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Many Mourn Death Leslie J. McCormick

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district learned with deep regret of the sudden death of Leslie Johnston McCormick, which ocured early on Sunday morning at his home on Park Drive. He was in his 63rd year.

Born at Morewood on September 11th, 1899, he was a son of the late oJhn McCormick, and his wife, Susannah Hoy. He attended public and high schools and later attended business college

A most personable gentleman, he was highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact. He was an ardent sportsman, and assisted with the development of several good junior hockey teams in Morrisburg. He also was highly regarded as a hockey referee a few years ago. An active member of the Morrisburg Curling Club, he was also an ardent hunter and fisherman. Interested also in horticulture, he specialized in the development of tuberous begonias. He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, he was Past Master of the local Masonic Lodge.

He officially retired from his duties as Canadian Customs Officer three days prior to his death. He had been in indifferent health for some time, and had not worked since August. He died a few hours after returning from a trip to visit his daughter, Patricia, at Houston, Texas, and his son, Robert and family at Ottawa, Ill.

He was administrator of Seaway entries at Cornwall during the building of the St. Lawrence Development and the Rehabiltation period. In 1959 at the time of the Royal Visit and the opening of the Saway Power Project at Cornwall he was the officiating Canadian Customs representative.

He was twice married. In 1925 he married Edith Brownlee at Ottawa. She predeceased him in 1950. In 1953 he married Mrs. Dorthy Connor, who survives.

He also leaves two sons and a daughter of his first marriage, John, 2nd year law student at Queen's University, Kingston; Robert, at Ottawa, Ill.; and Miss Patricia McCormick, R. N. at Houston, Texas. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. David Lowrie (Gladys) at Whiterock, B.C. and an infant granddaughter, Leslie Linda at Ottawa, Ill.

The funeral, which was largely attended, was held on Tuesday from the Jarvis Funeral Home to Knox Presbyterian Church, where service was conducted by Rev. Everett Hawkes. A Masonic Service had been conducted on Monday night at the funeral home. Pall bearers were Arthur Coligan, Fred S. Broder, Charles Crober, Carl Casselman Richard Lewis, and Harry Meikle.

Interment was in the family plot at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Sports:

—BY MARTIN—

Generally speaking, the past week in sports has been rather favourable. Montreal has finally lost a game and the Chicago Black Hawks trimmed Toronto, to give the big top two some thing to worry about.

Locally, our little fellows, the Squirts, wallopped Iroquois; the Morrisburg Bantams nipped Williamsburg and our Midgets continued their losing streak to 4 games, and our Morrisburg Juniors are in a slump at a most crucial time, during the semi-finals. The Mariatown Intermediate "C" club now are on top of their league.

In the Bantam Division, the Morrisburg Bantams downed the Williams burg Bantams 4 to 2. Paul DeBruyne, captain of the Bantams, scored 3 for a hat trick and picked up an assist off Bill Dillabough's goal to give the locals the top spot in the league standings. Scoring for Williamsburg were Barkley and Stoorgard.

The Morrisburg Midgets were handed a 5 to 1 loss at the hands of the Winchester Midget Club on Winchester ice Saturday past. Morrisburg's single was scored by Steve Casselman

Sad news on the Junior front, as the once high-flying Orfuns have all but been grounded by the Cornwall Royals to the tune of 19 to 6 and 11 to 3 in the best out of 7 semi finals. A great deal of their loss is due to the lack of experience of their spare goalie and to possibly some conflict in their ranks. Coach Kirkwood informs us that Duval, who sustained an eye injury prior to the play-offs, should be once more doing duty in the net for Morrisburg in the next game. With a little patching in the ranks and Duvall in nets, things could get back on the road for the Orfuns.

Mariatown's Intermediate "C's" have pushed into top spot of the Intermediate C League with their recent win over the Winchester Springs Club by 6-2. Ray Baker played a sensational game for the Mariatown Club doing a real job of net minding. F. Foss, B. Barclay, G. Lawlor, J. Laurin J. deGrey and B. Castleman, all placed singles.

Mr. Cecil Duncan, of the Ottawa District Hockey Association informed Mr. Howald of the Morrisburg Recreation Commission that the Eastern Ontario Minor Hockey Association, originated by yours truly, three years ago, has been accepted by the senior body. This will mean a great deal to the hockey set-up in the counties of Grenville, Stormont and Dundas, excluding the City of Cornwall. Rev. Howald is acting convenor. The Association will be well represented at the meeting to be held in Ottawa this coming Sunday.

The big word on the Arena is 'OK.' Reeve Thom informs us that the go-ahead is on, and it's artificial ice for '62. The formality of final approval from Toronto has not yet been received, but the go-ahead has been sanctioned. Sports highlights generally focus on the players who take part in the game, or the odd comment might be on a coach's faults. Very seldom does the man behind the scene get a mention, the man or men who deserve real credit. To Reeve Thom and his hard-working colleagues who have worked hard for our much-needed Arena, goes a great deal of thanks from our future generation—the kids of today.

The saying stands true. "If you can't play a sport, BE ONE".

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EDITOR'S NOTE:— We are sure that Reeve Thom would be the first to concede that a great many other organizers have been pre-eminent in getting this maor project of a Community Centre for Morrisburg "on the road". While it might lead to a very long list, were all names to be mentioned who have had a share in the success, to date, of the construction of this fine edifice devoted to true sportsmanship in Morrisburg and District, we feel it only fitting to mention the name of one man, Mr. Dalton C. Merrill, to whom this project has become an unceasing source of endeav our since the old arena was destroyed

MORRISBURG WOMEN AMONG OFFICERS OF NEW UNITED CHURCH GROUP

Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, was honoured by having two of its members chosen as officers at the inaugural meeting of the Presbytery of the United Church Women, held at Kemptville.

Mrs. Cephus Smyth was elected to the office of corresponding secretary of the Presbyterial and Mrs. Clifford Sypes became Convenor of the Christian Citizenship and Social Action committee.

Rev. E. Bugden, Chairman of the Provisional Committee conducted the meeting and led the Inaugural Service for the Presbyterial and the conference of United Church Women of Grenville-Dundas.

Miss Harriet Christie of the U. C. Training School, Toronto, was guest speaker at the Inaugural Service. She spoke of the advantages to be gained from joining the various women's organizations of the United Church into one unified and strengthened body. "The United Church Women" is an organization set up for the co-ordinating of all activities permitting better representation for churchwomen on church boards and strengthening the bond between congregation and board.

Representatives from Morrisburg attending the inaugural meeting and the inaugural service were: Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood, Mrs. Cephus Smyth, Mrs. Grant Beckstead, Mrs. Dalton Larmour, Mrs. Trevor Allison, Mrs. Kenneth Blancher, Mrs. Floyd Fisher, Mrs. Clifford Sypes and Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN HOCKEY TOURNEY TO BE HELD THIS SATURDAY

The South Mountain District Chamber of Commerce is making its contribution to Minor Hockey in the South Mountain area by sponsoring a Minor Hockey Tournament of the Bantam division. A day-long tournament will be held at the South Mountain rink on Saturday morning, February 10, beginning at 9 o'clock and it is expected that the final game will be played at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Although a large number of teams have asked to enter this increasingly popular annual tournament for minor hockey players, the Committee in charge decided that to guarantee at least 2 games during the day for each team entered, only 8 teams will participate in the tournament. Participating teams include those from Morrisburg Kemptville, Williamsburg, Winchester, Osgoode, Cardinal, Maxville, and Mountain Township. Maxville were the winners of the Chamber of Commerce tournament last year.

Appropriate awards and championship crests will be awarded to the winning team by the Chamber and thru the generosity of the Montreal Canadiens Hockey Team and Jack Watson Sporting Goods, hockey gloves and autographed hockey sticks will be available to the outstanding players of the tournament. The South Mountain Oddfellows have also made their hall available to the group of ladies who are preparing meals for the young players and their coaches.

Mountain Township will meet Williamsburg in the opening game at 9 a.m. followed by a game between Winchester and Morrisburg. At 10.40 a.m. Kemptville will meet Cardinal and Osgoode will take on Maxville for the final game of the morning. A series of elimination games between the winning teams and another series between the losing teams during the afternoon will decide the two finalists for the tournament championship, which will be played at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The people of the area are asked to give their support by their attendance and any ladies who are willing to assist with the meals for the young players are asked to contact Greig Fowler as early as possible.

EXPECT RECORD ENTRIES IN WINCHESTER CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

Interest is running high in this year's Winchester 100 Club Carnival Queen cntest to be held ths Friday night, February 9th, in Winchester Community Centre. Committee in charge said this week that all districts would very likely be well represented and that the number of entrants in the contest may set a new record.

Outstanding judges in the persons of Campbell McDonald, CFRA News Director and Mrs. McDonald and Ottawa Rough Riders stars Russ Jackson and Ted Smale and wives will do the udging of the contest.

Winner of the contest receives a host of good prizes in addition to the 100 Club Trophy. Runners-up each receive cash awards and all contestants will get theatre passes.

Other features at the annual Winter Carnival this year will include race and costume events, High School skating drill and an exhibition of figure skating by the Ottawa Minto Club.

All proceeds will go to Club welfare work. A record crowd is expected to attend.

WINNER OF LEGION GROCERY DRAW

Winner of the $25 grocery older raffled by the Canaddian Legion was Mrs. Lee Cougler, Ottawa St. Another Legion Draw will be held on Febsruary 16th. Tickets are now on sale at 25c or 5 for $1.

BOTTLE PICK-UP

The Lion Patrol of the 1st Morrisburg Boy Scout Troop will sponsor a Bottle Pick-up on Saturday, February 10th. Get rid of those old empties and help the Scouts at the same time

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT INDUCTION OF NEW MINISTER

An impressive service was held at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, when Rev. Wm. J. March, M.A. D. Th., was inducted as minister.

Rev. Angus J. MacDonald, of Winchester, chairman of Grenville-Dundas Presbytery, presided and conducted the Service of Induction. Rev. Ralph Brookson, of Elma, delivered the induction sermon. He spoke of the deep demands of the Christian Faith. To-day there are those who might be classed as "reluctant Christians", giving less than their all to the work of Christianity.

Rev. Leslie J. Dean, of Iroquois, Secretary of the Presbytery, reviewed events following the retirement of Rev. J. Maxwell Allan from active ministry and the coming of Dr. March to Morrisburg.

Rev. John Cook of Augusta deliver ed the charge to the minister and the people urging both to remember the high calling of the church and the importance of "working together, standing together and co-operating together". He exhorted them to "labour diligently and commend the faith"

Dr. March was escorted to the pulpit by Rev. Dean for pronouncement of the benediction.

A social hour, in Allan Hall, followed the service when Dr. March and Mrs. March were personally introduced to the congregation and guests.

LIBERAL PRESIDENT IS GUEST SPEAKER AT LADIES' MEET

John Fischl Prescott, President of Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Women's Liberal Association of Grenville-Dundas, held at the Morrisburg Public School.

Despite sub-zero weather, a capacity attendance was noted. Mr. Fischl discussed organization for the next election. He outlined the part that women's organizations could play in the campaign on election day. He stressed the fact that in any successful political campaign, women play a substantial part in the organization and in the effort of getting out the vote.

Mrs. Edna Baker, president, conducted the meeting, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Jean McLean. The speaker was introduced by the President and thanked by Mrs. Arthur Flynn of Morrisburg.

Plans for the annual banquet to be held at Morrisburg, were discussed and a date was set for May 2. The President was authorized to contact a speaker for the occasion.

Mrs. Lillian Allison reported that interest is keen. At a recent executive meeting held at Prescott in 30 below zero weather, there was a good attendance. The Natonal Council was attended and pronounced an outstanding success.

Refreshments were served by four members from Cardinal: Mrs. Murray Pettigrew, Mrs. Leonard Rooke, Mrs. George Forrester and Mrs. Howard Dodge.

George T. Fulford of Brockville will be guest speaker at the February 15 meeting to be held in the Morrisburg Public School, with local ladies as hostesses.

YOUTH ORCHESTRA COMING HERE FROM OTTAWA MARCH 3

The Morrisburg Home and School Association has invited the Ottawa Philharmonic Youth Orchestro to give a concert in the Civic Auditorium on Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m.

This orchestra was created in July 1960 and has since then established itself as a fine body of excellent musicians. Under the baton of Mr. Johannes Lussenburg, formerly of the Radio Orchestra of The Netherlands, the Ottawa Youth Orchestra has presented concerts in Ottawa and on the radio, with enthusiastic press revues, from both French and English listeners.

It is not often that Morrisburg can attract artists of this calibre. An evening of fine entertainment is anticipated. Admission will be $1. Proceeds will be used for scholarships to the Morrisburg High School.

ANNUAL MEETING ST. PETER'S CHURCH

At the annual meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, the new Councilmen elected were Dwain L. Hess as Elder; Graham Garlough, as Deacon; and Graham Hess, as trustee. Each is elected to serve for a three year term.

The benevolence treasurer, Wesley Gordier, reported $2399 given to Missions and other causes outside of the congregation's expenses. The congregational treasurer, Clair Empey, reported that the year's local operations had cost $6636.

Miss Doris Whitteker reported for the Young People's League, telling of ten topic study meetings and several socials. Mrs. Donald Hess and Mrs. Jean H. Casselman, reporting as treasurer and secretary respectively of the United Lutheran Church Women, told of three shipments of used clothing sent to Lutheran World Relief. The U.L.C.W. operated on a budge of $877, including student scholarships, life memberships and memorial's, entertainment of the Eastern Conference of the U.L.C.W. and none sent to the Waterloo Lutheran University and the Missions Budget of Women of United Lutheran Church in America.

The Sunday School had an average attendance of 71 and sent offerings to the building fund of the Renfrew Lutheran Church, the Canadian Bible Society and the John Milton Society for the Blind.

The Pastor, Rev. A. C. Blackwell, reported that there five infant baptisms, one adult baptism, sixteen confirmations, eight marriages, eleven funerals, and 202 attendants at Holy Communion.

St. Peter's Church is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada, which in July 1962, will merge with the Nova Scotia Synod to become a constituent Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, to be constituted in Detroit at that time.

Miss Nina Casselman reported as treasurer of the Sunday School, and other officers elected were:

Congregational secy, Mr. Frank S. Merkley; congregational treas., Mr. Emerson Herriman; benevolence treas., Mr. Wesley Gordier; financial sec'y., Mr. Walter Loucks; Sunday School supt. Mr. Frank S. Merkley.

The meeting opened and closed with an adaptation of the Orders for opening and closing of Synod Conventions. A tasty lunch was served by the U.L.C.W. following the meeting.

WINNERS AT THE POT OF GOLD DRAW

Winners at the Morrisburg Merchants weekly Pot of Gold Draw last Friday were as follows: 1st, $50.00, Don. Jarvis, Morrisburg. 2nd, $25.00, Ria Hoenselaar, R. R. 3, Williamsburg; 3rd, $25.00, Glenn Dunning R. R. 1, Morrisburg. 4th, $10.00, Bryan Duvall, R. R. 1, Morrisburg.

LUTHERANS LAUNCH FOR NEW SEMINARY FUND DRIVE BUILDING

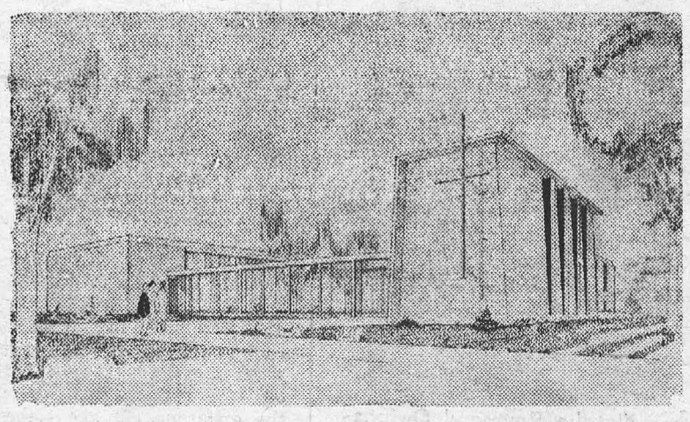
This year the Canada Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America completes 100 years of work in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. The 141 congregations of the Canada Synod located from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario to Montreal, Quebec now have a total membership of 70,000.

At the 99th meeting of Synod held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Preston. June 5th to 8th, 1961 it was voted to launch a fund drive for a new building for Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. To-day, 550 delegates are attending the Centennial Advance Appeal Rally in Kitchener and Waterloo. The afternoon session is being held in St. Mark's Church, Kitchener, where leaders of the fund drive, including Dr. J. Ray Houser, General Appeal Chairman, will outline plans for the appeal. The rally will close this evening with a banquet to be held in the Mutual Life Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, President of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

The financial obective of the campaign is $398,700. This will provide funds for a new seminary building and will assist the development of student centres in London and Montreal.

The new seminary building will be constructed at a high point on Waterloo Lutheran University Campus and will be of a two level design, with the chapel, lecture room and faculty offices on the upper floor, with the library, some classroom space and student lounge on the lower floor. The seminary has been designed by Kruschen and Dailey, architect engineers from Oakville and Kitchener.

There are four Canada Synod Lutheran Churches in Dundas County: St. Paul's at Morrisburg; St. John's at Riverside; St. Peter's at Williamsburg; and St. Luke's at Dunbar.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION OF PROPOSED NEW SEMINARY

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor— Off to my winter hide-out (Nassau) I see your essay defending our local Veterans' Club. If any humans extant stand forever clear of needing "Defence" against anything they are the Honourable Remaining Men who faced the two Great Wars.

These ever-vanishing Survivors of clean and decent warfare laid it all on the line for us. . . . Family Future and Life itself . . . . and now in closing years there is even argument possible over their drinking together? We shall never again see their Kind or their Wars, for we now have the Age of Science and the skulking Scientists who sit underground and design the massacre of Cities by remote control. Even an enlraged photograph of the shot, shell and bayonet these Veterans stood to for years, would drive them deeper under.

I know a man (just too young for War I and too old for War II) yet served privately in both well enough that he has the written thanks of three President, three Prime Ministers (inclusive Churchill) and assorted Admirals and Generals. He would throw it all gladly into a waste basket for the Great Privilege of sitting over a beer with Veterans and bearing that tiny Noble Badge in his lapel.

When you consider the millions of bottles passed daily to Wastrels and Morons, you can resent mere few to Veterans? The word "Gratitude" is plucked out of general circulation and thrown into the St. Lawrence indeed.

Every village, coast to coast, should stack 50 CASES OF BEER every Christmas Eve inside a Veterans Club Door. That would pay for the boots they wore out marching into cold steel to keep war 3,000 miles from you and yours. Nothing else . . . . just the boots.

I start such a Good Movement with half a dozen cases tonight. Have one up, boys, while I am away. You once Walked Close to God . . . . May you so walk again.

Sincerely,
BORDEN CLARKE.

ED. NOTE: The writer enclosed his cheque to cover the aforementioned 6 cases, which has been passed on to Legion officials.

ANNUAL MEETING OF KNOX CHURCH

Rev. Everett Hawkes, B.A., Th.B., was elected as Moderator of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, at the annual meeting held in the Lecture Room of the church. Mrs. A. N. Riley was elected secretary .

The business session was preceded by a pot luck supper which was well attended in spite of the sub-zero temperatures. Gratifying reports were presented. High commendation was bestowed upon the minister, Rev. Hawkes and his wife, who have made an outstanding contribution to the work of the church by their untiring efforts and interest.

Reports were received and accepted from the various church organizations, showing a year of progress. The financial statement was presented by the Church Treasurer, Lee Deeks, showing that the congregation had responded admirably to the financial demands of the year. An "Every Member Canvass", promoted by the Board of Managers was of spiritual and material benefit to the congregation.

During the past year the youth work of the congregation has received worthwhile impetus. The Session authorized the inauguration of an expanded Cradle Roll Department. Mrs. Keith iKrkwood was appointed as secretary of this department. An additional group has been added to the Christian Education Programme . . . The Explorers, for graduates of the C. O. C. Group, children ranging in age from nine to twelve years. Mrs. Hawkes is leader of this new group, with Mrs. Kirkwood, assistant.

Elected to the Board of Managers for a three year term were: Henry Presley, Ralph Coulthart, Lee Cassell Thomas Russell, Denzil Serviss. Alard Reynolds will replace Kenneth Carkner, who had submitted his resignation.

Re-appointed thrustees were Chas. Crober, Allan Farlinger, Malcolm Wilson. Lee Deeks was re-elected church treasurer, and Mrs. Riley, budget treasurer. Mrs. G. M. Gorrell will continue as church organist and Thos. Russell as Church Officer.

Church statistics rad recorded seven new members received during the year by profession of faith, by transfer and by baptism. There were two marriages and three who are recorded in the "In Memoriam" column, namely: John H. Meikle, Elder; Geo. Fraser, Elder, and Mr. Kenneth Duval.

Mrs. Edwin Jones has compiled a mimeographed history of Knox church and the congregation. This work was completed in connection with the Centennial Celebration of the village.

At the beginning of 1962 electric heating had been installed in nearly 70 churches in Ontario.

The Earl Of Snowdon Gets A New Job

"Jones the Camera" has a new job.

This is how Wales would receive the announcement that Princess Margaret's husband, the Earl of Snowdon — the former photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones—was going to work on a Sunday newspaper when he returned from his three-week holiday in the West Indies.

Lord Snowdon was to take up his duties Feb. 1 as artistic adviser to a new color section of the Sunday Times.

"This has never happened before to a member of the Royal Family," said Maj. John Griffin, press secretary to Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. He was referring to the fact a member of the inner Royal Family was taking a job on a newspaper.

Queen Elizabeth II's cousin, the Earl of Harewood, was founder and former editor of the magazine Opera, and other members, like the Marquis of Carisbrooke, a grandson of Queen Victoria, served on the boards of certain companies.

Lord Snowdon's first duties would be with the new color section of the Snnday Times, the first issue of which was to be published Feb. 4. He will later be associated in a similar capacity with other publications issued by the Sunday Times Publishing Company.

(London's Sunday Observer raised an editorial cry of protest over the decision of Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowden, to join the staff of the Sunday Times. The two newspapers are rivals.

(The Observer was quoted by the Associated Press as criticizing Buckingham Palace for allowing him to take the job, contending his name will unfairly boost the advertising revenue of the Times.

(Both the Observer and the Sunday Times are in competition for Britain's "quality" Sunday readership. The Times, owned by Roy Thomson, Canadian newspaper magnate, is running ahead with a circulation of over 1,000,000 in comparison with 725,000 for the Observer.)

For the color section he will prepare special picture features. He may even take photographs himself, which will raise the question of whether he should join a union, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

Lord Snowdon gave up his job as a professional photographer when as Antony Armstrong-Jones, according to the editor of Debrett, he became the first commoner to marry into the British Royal Family in 457 years. He has since taken an unpaid job as artistic adviser to the Design Council, a state-sponsored organization to promote good design in British industry and manufacture.

The new appointment carries a salary. The amount has not been officially announced, though Fleet Street is busy speculating on the figure. Lord Snowdon will not be expected to keep office hours, and his duties will not interfere with official engagements.

The color section announced by the Sunday Times, though well-known in American journalism, represents a new development in England.

It is so novel in fact that it has already run into trouble with the retailers and the newspaper sellers. The latter object to the extra weight. The former are quibbling over the pay for extra work involved in putting the two publications together, since they come to them from different printing presses.

The format of the Sunday Times will remain unchanged, the color section being added to the present news and magazine sections to make a three-in-one paper.

Folks Stay Away Just Like In Ontario

To hear granite-ribbed New Englanders tell it, the town meeting remains as staunch as Yankee frugality, as sacred as the flag on the Fourth of July. Sacred it may be, among local historians and starry-eyed artists like Norman Rockwell, but staunch it no longer is — at least in the state of Maine.

"Town meetings are poorly attended, manipulated by minorities, unrepresentative of the community, and cumbersome to the point of rendering town government unresponsive," reports a Bowdoin College study released recently. Analyzing the town-manager system, the Maine college's bureau for research in municipal government says: "The farcical nature of the town meeting is accentuated in the towns with over 5,000 population. A sampling of their town-meeting attendance for the past five years revealed that only one attracted as many as 15 per cent of the potential voters. The rest had to be content with much less."

Modern complexities in local government, of course, have forced many a Maine community — even though annual town meetings are still convened — to switch important decisions to either elected officials or appointed town managers. This evolution is inevitable. But the likes of Daniel Webster would no doubt grieve at what time has wrought.



PUP TENT—Concentrations of up to 100 per cent oxygen can be achieved with this new, portable small-animal inhalation therapy device. It is used in the treatment of respiratory distress, heat prostration, shock and especially in the care of newborn litters. Jackie Walker is shown above removing some pepped-up pooches.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Well, we have had quite a session! Our daughter and her family were moving from one house to another in the Parkdale area last week and wanted to know if we would have the two smaller boys here on Friday and Saturday to keep them out of the way while the moving van was there. Of course we agreed willingly. So they came out Friday night and when it was bedtime they settled down without any trouble at all and slept right through the night.

It was Saturday morning when the fun began. Overnight we got our first heavy snowfall of the winter. Two of our neighbours were taking their children tobogganing and wanted our two boys to go along with them. Eddie was quite willing but Jerry was far too occupied and wanted to stay home with me. So that's what happened. Eddie and Grandpa went with the neighbours and Jerry spent two whole hours trotting up and down stairs with logs for the fireplace — carrying them from a pile downstairs to the chimney nook in the living room. Their mother had told me they wouldn't need much looking after Saturday morning as they would sit and watch television hour after hour if they were allowed to. So I turned on the TV but they were not the least bit interested. Which goes to show that if there are active counter attractions TV doesn't really have such a hypnotic effect upon children as we sometimes are led to believe.

We all had a rest after lunch following which the two of them amused themselves in the basement again. Grandpa's tools were a great attraction. They were allowed the use of a small hammer, nails and a hacksaw, with plenty of odds and ends of wood to play around with, and I'm telling you, they were two busy boys for the rest of the afternoon. It was nine o'clock before Mother and Dad came along to take them and by that time we were all a little on the tired side.

The deep snow made it an awful day to be moving. Dee had been busy all week cleaning the hardwood floors. She might better have left them alone as you can imagine what they looked like by the time the movers had finished tramping in and out. The next morning we were pretty busy cleaning up our own house! Sometimes I wonder how mothers stand up to it — I mean looking after their children day after day, week in and week out. But then we did it ourselves years ago and thought nothing of it. I suppose that is where the difference in age comes in. As a mother with young children you take it in your stride. Grandparents are naturally considerably older and inclined to be somewhat over-anxious — more alive to the things that can happen when or if, little tots are left without sufficient supervision. That results in our getting physically over-tired and in a state of nervous tension. We see quite a lot of our own grandchildren but their parents very rarely ask us to "baby-sit" for any length of time — although we did our share each time a new baby made it necessary for Grandma to take over while mother was in hospital.

No, we cannot say we have ever been imposed upon by our children but with some grandparents it is a different story. I know several instances where grandmother looks after the children so their mother can go out to work. Unless it is absolutely necessary that seems to me like an imposition. After all, grandparents have raised one family. That should be enough. As the years go by they can do with much less work and considerably less worry. Therefore they should not be expected to raise their children's offspring as well as their own.

Incidentally, what do you think of this for four to six-year-old reasoning, as revealed in the following conversation?

Grandma: "You had a little dog once, didn't you Eddie? Remember Honey?"

Eddie —nearly six. "Yes, but he died. When dogs get old they die. When men get old they die. And when ladies get old they die too."

Grandma. "Yes, and when little boys run across the road in front of cars they sometimes die too."

Jerry — four and a half years old. "No they don't — they get killed!"

I let it go at that. I thought our two little grandsons were not quite ready to know the basic difference between dying and getting killed.

Incidentally we have solved our telephone disturbance problem. We had a telephone man come in and adjust the extension bell to almost a whisper. Now by turning down a lever on the kitchen set we don't even hear it ring — that is until we turn it up again. We are delighted with the result. After all a telephone is meant to be a convenience — not an inconvenience.

False Hair-Wigs Are Back Again

A fashion wave that started 100,000 years ago lapped against the White House door last year when Jacqueline Kennedy tried a hairdo using some of somebody else's hair. The First Lady, on a visit to Paris, thus aided a revival. False hair, which reached 3-foot heights at the court of Louis XV, then fell to the level of the switch, is fashionable again.

The trend began as a fad three years ago when a Paris designer put wigs on his models. This started a rash of "party wigs" in pastel synthetic fibers. Then came a boom in wigs of real hair, firmly anchored, and undetectable. Trade sources say 250,000 to 500,000 women now own such wigs, and this doesn't include 2 million American men and women for whom wigs are a necessity.

As with any fashion, the reasoning behind the revival is a bit vague. Most owners argue that wigs are convenient. One Los Angeles socialite said "Now I can swim and not have to worry about my hair. I can just clap the old wig on and nobody knows the difference." The wife of an upper-bracket executive said: "It's financially worthwhile. With that 'bubble' thing we have to wear these days, you have to go to the beauty parlor twice a week."

Whatever the reason, the nation's wiggers are delighted. "It's getting to be a question of social status now, like mink coats," said Max Miller, president of New York's Joseph Fleischer & Co.

The Company, a 130-year-old producer, importer, wholesaler, and retailer, is turning out "several hundred" wigs a week, expanding staff and advertising. Miller says the percentage of "problem" wigs (i.e., for the hairless) has fallen from 70 to 50 in the past eighteen months. One reason: "We're calling them wigs now in ads. Up to a year ago you could never do that. It was always 'hairpiece' or 'transformation'."

Louis Feder, another New York wigmaker, says his volume in the last six months doubled sales of a year earlier, but the proportion of "problem" business has stayed the same. "With all the publicity, more women who have a problem are deciding it's respectable to wear wigs," Feder said.

Wig prices range from $2.95 to $750; the cheaper models (which cost up to about $75) are made of synthetic fibers, mohair, and yak fur. Makers of "high-fashion" wigs say that each takes one worker about a week to turn out, hand-knotting up to 300,000 human hairs in an individually fitted mesh cap. The best hair for wigs is imported from Italy, where women inexplicably achieve the desired hair colors and texture. Few expensive wigs are dyed; instead, makers blend strands of natural colors.

The results are spreading from haunts of the haute couture crowd to neighborhood salons and suburban department stores. "It's a great convenience," said Fleischer's Miller. "You just drop the wig off to be cleaned and set, and go shopping. Then, if your husband calls and says 'Come into town for dinner,' you just put on the wig and go."



"Well, dear, I'm turning over a new leaf for you right now!"

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When a woman is wearing a corsage pinned to her wrap, when entering a restaurant, what does she do with it at the table?

A. She may transfer it to her dress.

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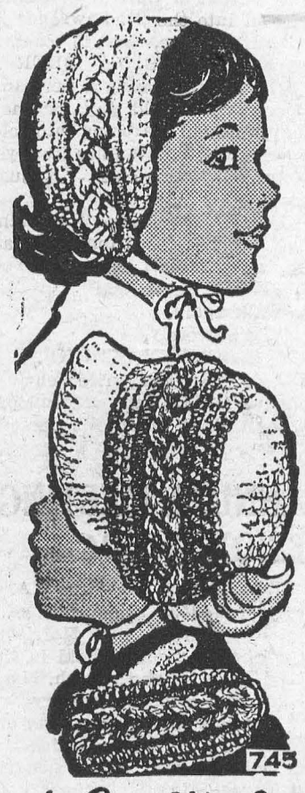

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ALTAR BOUND—Artist-designer Natalie Raymond Owings of San Francisco will wed John Fell Stevenson, youngest son of U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, on Feb. 17.



CHINESE FACTORY — In this workshop, women from a Red commune outside Canton, China, turn out beautiful embroideries intended only for export.

Supersonic Speed — To Do What?

The X15, the United States' fantastic rocket plane, swept out of the sky at the unbelievable speed of 4,070 miles an hour in another test of the research craft at all-out throttle.

While the rocket plane is an edge-of-space vehicle, it is still a plane rather than a rocket so that while the speed isn't as fast as the missiles and space vehicles it is certainly the fastest aircraft in the world.

That type of speed would take you from New York to Washington in three minutes or from New York to Los Angeles in just over half-an-hour.

It wasn't so many years ago when man was reaching speeds of 400 miles per hour in racing-type airplanes. Today the speed is 10 times as great.

The engineers do not plan to push the speed of the X15 any further, but the next test is an altitude approach with a hoped for height of 250,000 feet or nearly 50 miles high. Eventually, the designers believe the X15 may go as high as 100 miles or into the edge of space and back.

In the test the left wind-shield of the plane shattered as pilot Bob White was bringing the craft in for a landing. At the time of the shattering, the plane was going about 1,500 m.p.h. at about 70,000 feet.

In discussing the incident, White said "The shattering was probably due to thermal-heat-expansion and contraction of the windshield frame. Modification may be necessary. The outside temperature was probably 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and air friction heats the ship's skin to 1,000 degrees or more."

You cannot compare the test version of the X15, an experimental aircraft, with conventional jet planes, yet it does appear to be the forerunner of vast new achievements in aviation transportation.

At the moment there doesn't seem to be any good reason to spend more money to make planes fly faster, but the successful operations of the X15 will undoubtedly lead to new advances in air transportation.

Already you can fly from coast to coast in about five hours in a commercial jet airliner, but in the years ahead such times will be considered slow and the speed crafts will be crossing the country in times now reserved for the fastest military aircraft.

Actually, it is somewhat difficult to comprehend any first-rate reason for commercial planes to fly faster than they do today, considering the waste time from airports to destinations.

However, man has been in a hurry throughout civilization and there is no reason to believe that he will be content to slow down in the years ahead. Perhaps, instead he will seek to surpass the speed of the X15.

We are living in an era where time is exceedingly valuable It is rated in terms of man hours of production or manufacturing capability or just as the thing to do.

It really doesn't make much difference whether you are driving in an automobile or attempting to build a house or read a book, there is a compelling urge to do it faster.

Such a hectic pace has not only created a lot of waste, but it also seems to have warped our judgment in many fields.

The pressure of speed, of course, must be better related to men's activities in all segments of society. It is one thing to have an experimental plane flying at 4,000 m.p.h. or an electronic computer solving a mathematical problem in seconds compared to days of individual efforts, but to think that we must move faster and do everything quicker is a horrible misconception.

There is some pretty good evidence that many of our mental health problems are complicated by this strange sense of rushing to get nowhere or to do nothing. We might be far better off to spend more time in contemplation and less time in action.

It may be a superfluous corollary to relate the flight of an extraordinary experimental plane to the antics of man, but it seems rather pertinent as an example of the times.

Must we expedite everything because we are able to achieve so much? We don't think so. Certainly, there is a place for faster action and greater speed in our modes of transportation. But we should somehow attempt to regulate what should be done fast and what can be done moderately.

Rather than trying to keep pace with the X15, we would be much better off if we could make better use of our time, an accomplishment much easier achieved by thought than haste. — Santa Cruz (Calif.) Sentinel.

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



NET GAIN — Nancy Hunter tries hard to get out of the mesh she has got herself into. She is a model at a Sports and Boat Show.

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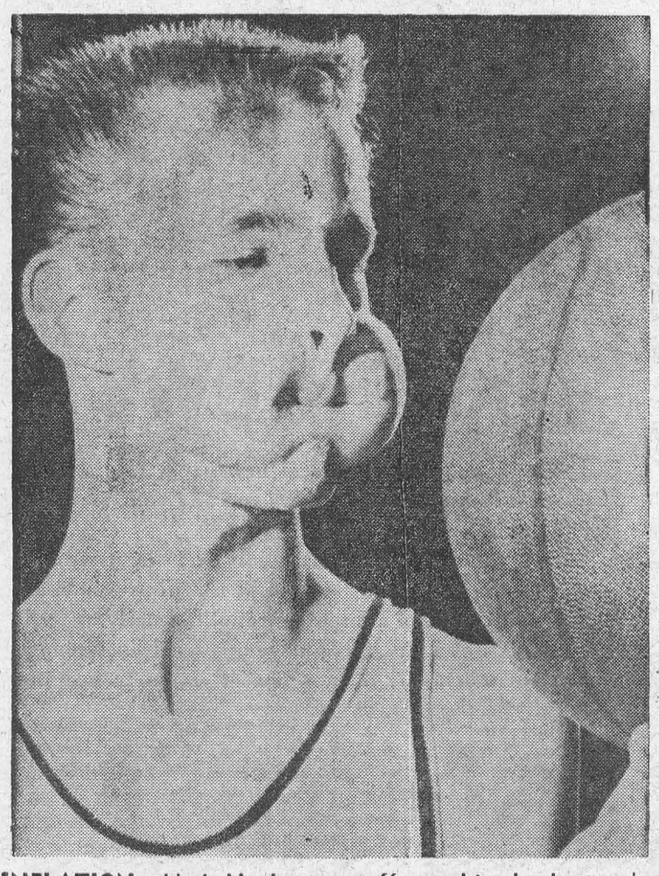

INFLATION—Herb Haakessen puffs out his cheeks to what is hoped to be their limits.

Winston's Nephew Spins Fine Yarn

It is no mean feat for a writer to keep attention on himself when the other leading character in his book is Sir Winston Churchill. But this trick is performed by Sir Winston's nephew John Spencer Churchill, 52. His autobiography, "A Churchill Canvas" is full of Uncle Winston, but also manages to beguile the reader with J.S.'s own complete set of high spirits and eccentricities.

The son of Uncle Winston's military brother, Major "Jack" Churchill, the bald and breezy J.S. often stayed as a child at Blenheim, the gigantic Marlborough family palace, where Uncle Winston was born. Here J.S. was particularly impressed by a huge stuffed lion, in the great hall, which gave vent to a roar upon the pulling of a cord attached to its navel. At Harrow, J.S. was chiefly notable as an acrobat, and at Oxford he belonged to a dashing club which made a specialty of luxurious railway joy rides. He enlivened his early social life with a terrifying practical joke: His acrobatic skill allowed him to plunge suddenly over high balustrades (hanging on, however, while the air still echoed with shrieks). In trailing his first love through Europe, he developed the use of a false mustache as a disguise, against her chaperon, and in a later amour he found similar value in a false beard.

From his youth, J.S. was musical and artistic, and he became a mural painter with, confessedly, no personal style but much facility in adapting classic and traditional manners. He has had four wives, all beauties in their photographs, and each representing a markedly different experience (one, for instance, left him for a French count, and another stirred many religious issues). He writes about them all pungently and sympathetically.

It seems somehow characteristic of J.S.'s whole bizarre career that when he left Spain during the Civil War, the boat bore evidence of the South American white-slave traffic, in the form of a cage for the girls. Further, when he applied for the British camouflage service during World War II, the first three officers he encountered were all deaf. Ultimately, he made himself understood, and engaged in brave and vivid frontline service during the fall of France. He made two drawings of the Dunkirk evacuation—"probably the only authentic ones" by an artist who was on the scene.

Uncle Winston was obviously proud of him. J.S. states frankly that the Churchill-in-chief has always regarded him and his old playmate, Uncle Winston's son Randolph, as "children." If J.S. deserves the term, he is certainly a mischievous youngster who has added color and high jinks to a family album.

Sportsmen's Show To Wear New Look

Novel features, attractions and entertainment combined with a revised and revamped floor plan and extensive exhibits of the newest and best for recreation, travel and camping, will give the 1962 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, to be held in Toronto from March 9 to 17, a brand "new look" and the prospects of being the best in its history.

Keeping abreast of the tremendous growth and interest in camping, the spacious west wing of the Coliseum will house an extensive camping and camping equipment display during the eight days of the 15th annual Sportsmen's Show. In addition, there will be a novel and interesting outdoor cooking highlight and camp chef contest. Prominent personalities of the outdoor world and of press, radio and television will demonstrate ways and means of cooking their favourite outdoor dish. These delicacies will include raccon rarebits, duckballs, mooseburgers, flapjacks, mock turtle soup and rabbit stew.

Other features of the 1962 Sportsmen's Show will include a boat and marine show, an international Motor Show, a "cottage court", a wildlife exhibit, a travel show, three dog shows and indoor retriever field trials. In addition, there will be bowling competitions and championships, a sports demonstration area, a demonstration casting pool and numerous other attractions.

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By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I rehabilitate leather shoes that have been out of service for a long time, or dried out after a thorough wetting?

A. Rub the surface of the leather with half a raw potato before polishing the shoes. This will help them take a good gloss.

Q. Do you have any tip on how to avoid so much spillage when carrying freshly-filled ice-cube trays from the sink to the refrigerator?

A. Try placing an empty glass upside down on the centre of the tray. Don't ask me WHY this works so beautifully — it just does!

Q. What can I do if my ball-point pen begins skipping and seems to have run out of ink sooner than it should?

A. Try heating it by holding the point for a minute against a lighted electric light bulb. This has the effect of softening the ink which may have hardened inside. Be careful about this process, however, since too much heat might soften the plastic case of your pen.

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Local and General

Reeve Gordon W. Thom is attending the Campaign Conference of the Canadian Cancer Society at Toronto on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Delores Prosser, R.N., of Montreal General Hospital, and Miss Janet Fraser leave on Saturday by jet plane for a 10-day holiday in Nassau.

Mrs. Rupert McMillan of Ottawa, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tuttle.

Many friends will regret to learn that Billie Coulthart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulthart of Morrisburg, is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown, spent Wednesday the guests of Mrs. W. J. Cheley.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. T. Rockley Parker have both been ill with the flu.— Hence no "Spotlight" column this week by Tee-Pee. We are informed however, that he expects to be back in the next issue with a literary contribution for the intelligentsia.

We regret to report that Mr. George Strader of Williamsburg, is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital, following a heart attack on Monday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and Evxelyn were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hodgson of Toyes Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Stitsville.

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ST. MARY'S HALL

TUES., FEB. 13

Prizes — Refreshments

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PRIZE WINNERS AT EUCHRE IN FAATERNAL HALL

On Wednesday evening, January 31st another Euchre was held at the Morrisburg Fraternal Hall. The prize winners were: Ladies' First, Mr. Alfred Gamble; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs. Lester Bilmer; Men's 1st, Mr. Ross Baker; Men's Consolation, Mr. Carl Schwerdfeger; Door Prize, Mr. Walter Bowman.

Refreshments were served by the committee convened by Mrs. William Disotell.

High School News

Everyone is busy in the school front these days. Among the many clubs formed are Chess, French, Astronomy and Music Apprecation. These give to the students a wide choice of after-school activities.

Sports-minded people will be interested to hear that the boys' basketball team of Morrisburg are undefeated as yet. Last Friday, February 2nd, the senior basketball team defeated Kemptville by eighteen points. The score was 62-44. Top scorers for Morrisburg, were Paul Mooradian with 27 points and Gary Strader with 13 points The helpful teamwork of Barton Casselman and Dale Hess brought in the extra 22 points. The Junior basketball team defeated Kemptville by 17 points. The score was 29-18. Top scorers were Bob Barclay with 13 points and Drew Blackwell with 11.

Equally exciting were the girls' basketball games. Although the Morrisburg Junior team was defeated by Kemptville. The score was 19-7. Morrisburg's highest scorer was Linda Devaul with 7 points. In the Senior game the Morrisburg girls won. The score was 28-18. Top scorers were Kathy Smith with 24 points and Barbara Simzer with 4 points.

Next games of both boys and girls' teams are to be against Ingleside.

Till then, this is your student reporter signing off by wishing good luck to the Morrisburg teams.

MORRISBURG COURT

At the request of Crown Attorney R. P. Milligan, the case of 28 year-old Lawrence Wyatt was remanded for one week while Wyatt receives a psychiatric examination.

Appearing at Magistrate's Court, Morrsburg, before Magistrate H. Bruce Hunter, Wyatt was charged with wounding another man. During a scuffle between Wyatt and an unidentified person 25-year-old Donnie O'Neil of Ottawa, was shot in the leg. He is recovering from the wound in Ottawa Cvic Hospital. Wyatt is in custody in Cornwall.

Robert William Markel of R. R. 1, Iroquois, at whose home chickens, stolen by John Adam Sypes and William Arthur Markel from Mallory Shaver, had been prepareid and eaten, was given a six months suspenided sentence. Having been convicted of theft in 1959, Markel was warned by Magistrate Hunter that another offense would definitely mean a term in jail.

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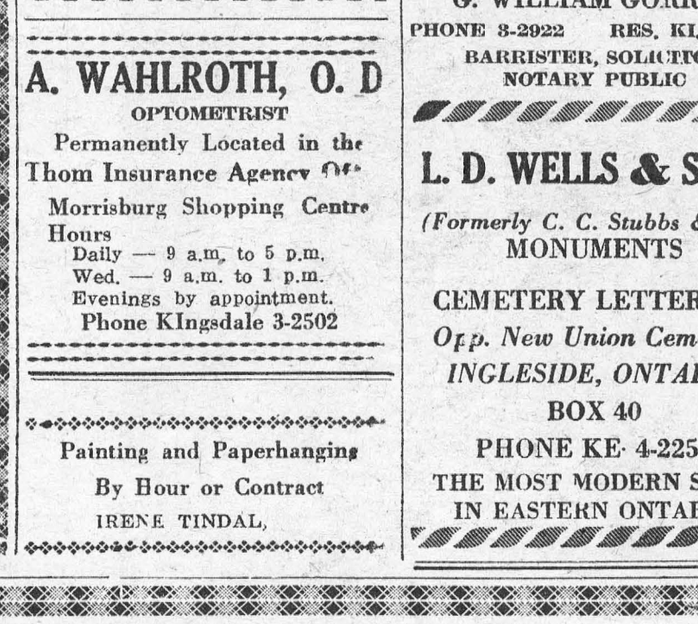

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Hardly anybody had a glance to spare for the lank-haired young man who stood alongside Clarence Darrow and Earl Rogers in a close-packed Los Angeles courtroom on a long-ago day of 1912. Darrow, renowned legal strategist and spellbinder, then on trial on charges of bribing jurors, and Rogers, his defense attorney, were the foremost criminal lawyers of their time. Who had ever heard of Harold Lee Giesler? To the spectators, if any saw him at all, he was just an obscure assistant who came along to carry Rogers' briefcase.

"I felt like a New York Yankee bat boy being told he was going to pitch in the World Series," Giesler himself subsequently recalled.

Giesler quickly learned that his curving writs and scorching briefs were good enough for the major legals. When Darrow was acquitted, Giesler's name went on Rogers' office door, then on his own, and eventually, marquee-modified to Jerry Giesler, to the point where he needed no nameplate at all. He was never as flamboyant as Rogers or as socially conscious as Darrow. But where they had been merely sensational, Giesler — as the mouthpiece of such demigods and goddesses as Errol Flynn, Charlie Chaplin, Walter Wanger, Marilyn Monroe (for whom he got a divorce from Joe DiMaggio), Robert Mitchum, and Lana Turner (whose daughter Cheryl Crane he defended)—was supercolossal.

"Get me Giesler!" became the stock cry of any star in trouble with the law or bored with a spouse.

He advanced from featured player to star billing in 1931 by defending Alexander Pantages, owner of a vast chain of theaters, against the charge of defiling the honor of an athletic, 17-year-old dancer. When the girl appeared shirt-waisted and hair-ribboned, Giesler got the court to order her into the uniform of the day in question: Low-cut red gown. Pantages went free on appeal.

Few headlines of history matched the banners flown by Giesler on the Chaplin and Flynn cases. Chaplin, accused of violating the Mann Act by transporting a young woman across state lines for immoral purposes, went free when Giesler established the implausibility of the evidence. To free Flynn, charged with statutory rape, Giesler showed that the charmer who said she was seduced while viewing the moon through a porthole could not possibly have seen the moon from that side of the yacht.

"Good old Jerry, the springer," said Flynn, draping an arm about Giesler's shoulders as they left the courtroom.

"That isn't very funny," Giesler muttered and cast off the arm.

Amid such triumphs and fat fees (reportedly $50,000 for defending Flynn), Giesler might well have gone as Hollywood as his clients. He was, after all, just a country boy who left his birthplace of Wilton Junction, Iowa, in 1905 to attend law school at the University of Southern California. But Giesler dressed as soberly as a banker, which his father had been, and took pains with his work ("He handled my cases as if he were directing a picture," Chaplin said). He lived quietly with his wife (his second) of 31 years in Beverly Hills and there, at 75 and after a series of heart attacks, he died quietly in his sleep.

The defense, as The New York Post observed, had finally rested.

From NEWSWEEK

Drug Store — But With A Difference

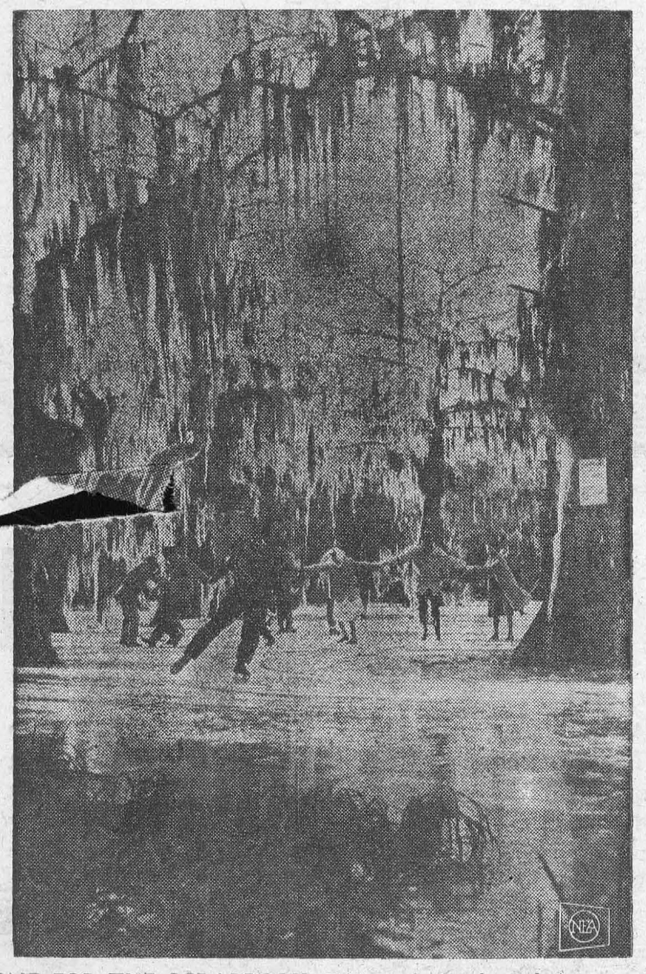
Whirring last month through Wall, South Dakota, (population: 648), many a droopy-lidded motorist could be forgiven a double-take. Beside a rambling Wall store front stood a 6-foot rabbit and a life-size bear, both dwarfed by a menacing, 80-foot-long dinosaur. Local folk scarcely noticed the sight, but chances are that along with startled motorists most of them pulled in and parked. For Wall Drug Store, a bustling emporium whose gimmicks range from make-believe animals out front to sizzling buffalo burgers inside, is as unique a South Dakota landmark as the nearby Badlands.

It is no mere provincial tourist mart. Founded in 1931 by Ted Hustead, a taciturn pharmacist with Madison Avenue flair, Wall Drug promotes itself around the globe. Signs reading simply "Wall Drug of South Dakota" bang in Antarctica they are also plastered within sight of the Pyramids and near the Taj Mahal pools. What's more, riders in London's underground last month could catch a Wall Drug advertisement among the ads fitted above subway windows. "We're now trying for the Paris Metro," says Hustead. "I know around half a million Americans get to London and Paris every year. Lots will see my signs, remember them, and maybe drop in when they are back in the States."

Such promotion brings some 50 curious letters in every morning's mail, plus enough tourists to keep as many as 100 staffers hustling fifteen hours daily. Wall Drug services include a café, gas station, dog exercise pen, children's playground, and a corral full of burros that can be either ridden or bought (price: $100 plus freight). Petrified wood sells by the ton, while medicine, of all things, goes by the carton load to Wall citizens and workers on a neighbouring Minuteman missile site.

Hustead's success (the rustic, low-slung building alone is worth $200,000) began in 1936 when he decided to advertise free ice water. Parched motorists started panting across his then modest threshold and have never stopped coming — even in winter. "Look at what we've wound up with," said the 59-year-old druggist. "A clothing department, a jewelry department, near everything. Why out front in good weather there's the animated, mechanized cowboy orchestra, and out in back there's the chuckwagon quartet."

The gnarled, gray-haired owner does such thwacking-good business at his highway hustling that he refuses to give out profit figures ("no use encouraging competition"). But his impact on the drowsy economy of Wall is plumb obvious. "Without Hustead," rasped an oldtimer, "Wall would be just another wide place in the road."



ONE FOR THE SCRAPBOOK—Winter's icy breath even extended into the bayous around Lafeyette, La. This scene of cyprus trees and Spanish moss takes on an incongruous appearance as skaters take advantage of a sudden freeze.



SWEET COTTAGE—It took Rolf Weber, 16, six weeks to make this three-foot high candy house which resembles that of the witch in Hansel and Gretel.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Our grandmothers kept a soup kettle going, simmering, on the back of the stove—but the fuel was wood or coal and it was usually easier for someone to keep the fire going than to make it up again. Now, with quicker fuel, and heat that is turned on and off at will, the simmering soup kettle of bygone days is not usually so practical nor so desirable. Even the finest cooks today often use broth that is canned, vegetables that are cooked and canned or frozen—or even a combintaion of canned soups—to produce their reputation—making first courses.

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Here are a couple of 3-can combinations that you'll like.

GREEN VELVET SOUP

1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of asparagus soup
1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
2 soup cans milk
1 soup can water

Stir mushroom soup in large saucepan until smooth. Gradually blend in other soups, milk, and water. Heat, but do not boil. For a crowning touch, garnish with chopped toasted almonds and grated orange rind. Serve 6-8.

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CHOWDER

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
3 soup cans water
1 can condensed turkey noodle soup
1 can condensed vegetarian vegetable soup

Stir mushroom soup in large saucepan until smooth; gradually blend in water. Add remaining soups. Heat thoroughly. Serves 6-8.

You may have many ideas for "fixing up" canned soups to make them your very own. This may be done by using canned soup with a "plus" of your own devising. We have given a sample of using two cans of soup and a "plus"; with this as a pattern, you can think of dozens of variations.

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The next recipe is for "Country Special," which has a "plus" of cooked ham browned in butter and chopped parsley added to two soups.

COUNTRY SPECIAL SOUP

½ cup diced cooked ham
1 tablespoon butter
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can condensed chicken-vegetable soup
2 soup cans water
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Brown ham lightly in butter in saucepan. Stir in soups, water, and parsley. Heat. Serves 4-6.

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Other possible combinations from which you may get new ideas are these: Add 2 cups diced raw potatoes, 2 cups water, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley to 1 can frozen oyster stew and 1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp stew — you'll have Maryland Bisque. To make Bean and Pea Mongole, thinly slice 2 frankfurters crosswise and lightly brown in 1 tablespoon butter; blend in 1 can condensed bean and bacon soup, 1 can condensed green pea soup, 1 soup can each of milk and water. Heat.

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Perhaps you prefer to make your soup from the beginning. If you do, try this cream of spinach soup for lunch some day.

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP

1 cup raw ground or finely chopped spinach
4 cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt

If you grind spinach, place a bowl to catch liquid and add this to spinach. Heat milk in double boiler. Add flour and fat which have been well blended; add spinach and salt. Stir until thickened and cook for 10 minutes.

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BROWNED ZUCCHINI

Zucchini squash tastes delicious this way; cut it in thin round slices, dredge these with seasoned flour and fry in hot olive oil until lightly browned and cooked through.

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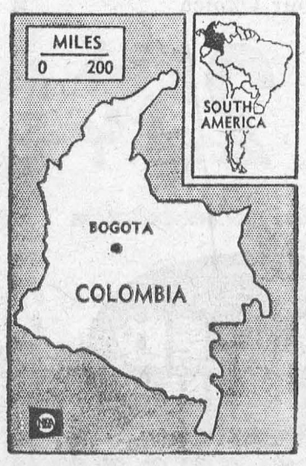
POINTS IN RICE COOKING

Here are a few tips on rice which you may like to know. Don't wash rice before you cook it. Rice is clean-grown, clean-milled, and never touched by human hands.

Use a simple 1-2-1 method when you cook it. This means 1 cup uncooked rice, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt. Put in a saucepan and bring to high boil. Stir, put on lid and let simmer 14 minutes or until water is absorbed and rice tender.

How Well Do You Know SOUTH AMERICA?



Some Cookery Terms Explained

A la Carte—A restaurant menu with the dishes priced individually.
Apértif — A cocktail or other drink served before a meal.
Allspice — A spice very like a mixture of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg.
Béchamel — One of the foundation sauces, a white one made with stock.
Bouquet Garni—Herbs (parsley, thyme and bay leaves) tied into a bunch.
Canapé — Small pieces of fried bread, toast or pastry upon which savouries are served.
Coquilles—Food cooked or served in a shell.
Dariole — A name for tarts or cheese cakes.
Devil, to — Highly seasoned before cooking; often with curry paste.
Entreé — The course served between fish and meat.
Escallops — Thin slices of meat, generally round, dipped in egg and breadcrumbs and fried.
Foie Gras — The liver of goose which has been especially fattened.
Fondue—Melted. A savoury made of melted cheese
Gâteau—Round flat cake, richly decorated.
Glaze — Stock of gravy jellied and used for coating.
Hollandaise — A Dutch type of rich sauce.
Hors d'oeuvre—Appetizers, usually served as the first course of a meal, consisting of fish, egg and vegetables, etc.
Icing—Sugar coating for cakes
Jardinière — Mixed young vegetables used as garnish.
Kedgeree — An Indian dish of rice, fish, eggs, meat or vegetables, often curried.
Liaison—A mixture of egg yolk and cream, used for thickening soups or sauces.
Macédoine—A mixture of vegetables or fruits cut up in small pieces.
Mousse — Cream, whipped, sweetened, flavoured and then frozen without stirring.
Neige — White of egg stiffly beaten.
Onion Juice — A flavouring for salads made by grating slices of onion.
Paprika—A sweet scarlet pepper not so strong as cayenne.
Petits Fours — Tiny fancy cakes or biscuits served with an ice or sweet.
Ragout—A well-flavoured meat stew.
Roux—A thickening for soups or sauces made of butter and flour.
Sauté—Tossed in shallow fat.

"Give-Away" Loot Proves Expensive

Couple moved to N.Y. from Montreal. Wife went on Quiz Show. Won 3 days in a row . . .

Received: 1-week trip to Paris for 2 persons, all paid; 50 blouses; 15 sweaters; electric washing machine with dryer; executive desk and 2 chairs — desk with tooled leather top; room divider — huge piece of furniture which included dining or living room, shelves and bar; compete set of kitchen cupboards (couple lives in apartment); complete set of child's clothing (they have none); various pieces of furniture — odd tables, chairs, etc.; 50 gallons of maple syrup; leather coat — fur lined; 1 year's supply of bran muffins.

Husband is in travel business . . . has lived in Europe most of his life — hates thought of trip to Paris . . . Besides, this windfall is subject to 5 per cent N.Y. State Tax, plus Federal Tax, will cost hubby an extra $1,000 on his Income Tax next year. — From "Gossip."

Behind The Flight — The Engineer

Recently the names of Gagarin, Shepard, Grissom and Titox were featured prominently in the American press. All four had been passengers in vehicles designed, built, and operated by others. Despite their relatively passive roles in their respective adventures these men were hailed and feted as though each had performed the miracle of space flight single-handedly. . . .

Let us have at least a faint cheer for the engineers who designed, built, launched and controlled the vehicle in which these space passengers rode. Let's be sure that the public knows that the real heroes were engineers, not scientists or astronauts. The scientific principles which govern space flight are few and simple. The engineering applications of those principles to accomplish a successful flight are incredibly complex.

An engineer told Shepard exactly what to expect at every instant of that flight. He told Shepard that he would experience so many G's within ten seconds and so many G's within 15 seconds; that, at such a time, the periscope would come down; that, at a given time, the rotating rocket would fire and that, at another specified time, the retrograde rocket would fire.

The exciting thing is that someone on the ground, an engineer, was able to predict this before the rocket was fired. Furthermore, Shepard had in front of him a little globe on which the position of that capsule was located at every instant, and on which there was an arrow pointing to a landing place, if Shepard were to push the retrograde rocket button. How is it possible to design a thing that wil tell a man in a tumbling space vehicle exactly where he is at any instant of time? This ability to design a complex vehicle and to predict its performance before it leaves the ground is the most exciting feature of space flight. It is . . . the mark of the engineer.— E. C. Easton in the **Engineer** (New York)

Q. When refilling water glasses at the dinner table, should they be lifted or left on the table while pouring the water?

A. Left on the table.

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Fashion Hint



Electricity Replaces Age-Old Fire For Heat

Man's progress throughout the ages has been dependent to a great degree on climate. In fact, it was in the subtropical parts of the world th.t early civilizations first arose, principally because life was relatively comfortable.

Only after the discovery of artificial heating — how to make and control fire — did civilization expand into the temperate parts of the earth.

With this expansion came the evolution of home heating — from bonfire to fireplace to the eventual wood, coal, oil, and gas burning stove and furnace. All these methods, however, were essentially a variation of the original bonfire.

Th first basic cnange in homeheating since the age of the cavedweller was flameless electric heating, a method which is fast growing n popularity throughout Ontario.

Probably the first fire for providing warmth was that of the cavedwel ler. I fthe wether turned cold he built a bonfire in his cave. Soot, smoke, and constant attention were no doubt a small price to pay for the great comfort of warmth.

But as man progressed in other fillds, he also made headway in the art of keeping himself warm. As his home changed from a cave to a constructed dwelling, the bonfire was brought indoors to the hearth of the fireplace and placed in the centre of the room. Since smoke and fumes could no longer escape through the cave entrance, the new homeowner was forced to carve a hole in his roof above the hearthstone.

The hearth remained in the centre of the room until the advent of the two-storey building made this position inconvenient. The fireplace was moved to a wall position, and a chimney was developed.

Although the popularity of wood as fuel gave way to coal, few changes were made to the basic fireplace design until the 17th century when Louis Savot of France created a fireplace that drew in fresh air, warmed it, and circulated it through a room.

In Germany, meanwhile, fire was placed in a metal cylinder, introducing the era of the stove — more efficient than the fireplace since less heat went up the chimney with the smoke and soot.

In North America, many variations of the stove have appeared, but none was as popular as the model Benjamin Franklin designed in the 18th century The Franklin stove was based on the same principles as Savot's fireplace drawing in, heating, and circulating fresh air. Eventually the stove, with the addition of pipes and aqueducts, was moved to the basement -- and the furnace was born.

Along with the changes in design came a rivalry between the fuels. By the turn of the 19th century wood and coal were still the most common hous" hold fuels, although natural gas had been heating homes in Pennsylvania for about 30 years and the oil burner had been gaining popularity since the Russians first developed t in the 18-60's.

Until flameless electric heating be" came available, the central furnace was thought of as the ultimate in luxury. But it was still essentially a bonfire in the basement, offering, on a lesser scale, all the disadvantages with which the early cavemen had learned to live.

Now all these other methods have been outmoded by electric home heating — more efficient, compact, and versatile.

Since an electric heating system requires no furnace, there are no ducts, pipes, chimney or fuel, and consequently no flames, exhaust, or waste products. Space is saved, particularly in the basement.

In addition, electric heating gives the comfort of clean, even heat from floor to ceiling, room to room. There are no drafts, no chills, no overheating, because each room has its own individual thermostat control which will maintain a desired comfort level automatically.

The extra insulation required for an electrically heated home provides a bonus benefit — it keeps the home cooler in the summer.

Electric home heating units are available in many forms, each designed to suit a certain need. They include wall panels either recessed or flush mounted, cabinet convectors, baseboard convectors, fan-forced blower type units, radiant glass panels, and heating cables imbedded in the ceiling or floor of a room.

Methods of heatng have come a long way since the caveman's bonfire. With no flames, smoke or ashes, electric heating is cleaner, more comfortable — the completely modern way to heat our homes.

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This was the startling comment of a young Toronto businessman, Michael Feldman, who remarked last week, Canada's bankruptcy laws are too lenient. They must be tightened to provide protection for the unsuspecting against planned bankruptcies and a reckless disregard for creditors.

Feldman, 34, publishes the Digest Daily Law Journal, a newsletter that is distributed five mornings a week, giving business and professional people information on all Toronto area bankruptcies, court judgements, mechanics' liens, writs and assignments of accounts receivable.

"As the proprietor of a credit service, I see evidence of unfair bankruptcies practically every day. I have seen instances of a man driving a new Cadillac and living in a $100,000 home. He puts his business into bankruptcy, after drawng a substancial salary for some time. His creditors lose money. He still retains his care and home — and is free to start another business again in the morning!

"This is one of the reasons that I started the Digest Daily Law Journal. It fills a need by bringing to the attention of suppliers the fact that all may not be well with a company they are supplying. By reading the Digest, it is possible to foresee impending bankruptcies. Our subscribers watch for danger signs in the lists of writs we publish every day".

Mr. Feldman suggests that the Federal Government tighten Canada's bankruptcy laws; that stricter obligations be imposed upon the directors of limited companies; and that directors be restricted from drawing excessive remuneration from a campany which is in an unstable financial position.

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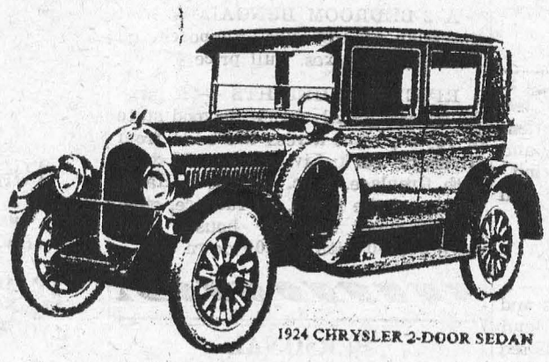
HARTMAN, BOUCHER, GOLAB MEET— Theree of the top sports figures in Canada, all members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, met for the first time in several years recently Squadron Leader B. C. (Barney Hartman displays the gun that has won him four world skeet shooting records to Flight Lieutenant J. R. (Ray) Boucher, nationally known football official, and Wing Commander A. C. (Tony) Golab, the "Golden Boy" of Canadian football. In the Air Force S/L Hartman is responsible for safety equipment in the Air Force Headquarters Directorate of Aeronautical Engineering, F/L Boucher is Recreational Specialist at RCAF Station Rockcliffe near Ottawa, and W/C Golab is Officer Commanding the Advanced Flying School at RCAF Station, Saskatoon. — RCAF Photo.



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MRS. WILLIAM ADAMS
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IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN — In sad and loving memory of a dear Father, Michael G. Casselman, who passed away October 27, 1939, and a dear Mother, Bertha C. Casselman, who passed away February 9, 1956.
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On that quiet, hallowed spot,
Where the ones we love are sleeping,
And will never be forgot.
—Sadly missed by son, Herbert, and daughter-in-law, Elsa Casselman.
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS MORRISBURG ARENA LTD.

A meeting of all shareholders of Morrisburg Arena Limited will be held at Merrill's Furniture Store on Saturday, February 10th, at 2.30 P. M. to approve the transfer of the balance of the Company's assets to the Village of Morrisburg for Community Centre purposes and to approve of the winding up and dissolution of the Company.
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DANCING — Every Saturday Nite in Paul's Hall, Williamsburg, featuring the "Country iKds". Admission 75 cents. 5-6p

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ICE CARNIVAL — Williamsburg Recreation Rink. February 10, 7.30 p.m. In case of bad weather, Carnival will be held on February 17th. Prizes for races, costumes, all ages. Also for oldest lady and oldest gent in costume Entertainment for Everyone!
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The W. M. S. of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold an "Explorers' Tea" on Saturday, February 17th, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the church.
6-7c.

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The Women's Guild of St. James Anglican Church will hold a Food Sale on Friday, February 16th in Bradfield's Store from 2 to 5 p.m.
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The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion are holding a Bingo in the Legion Hall on Monday Night, February 12th at 8 o'clock. 10 cents per game. Cash Prizes.
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VARIETY SHOW — Friday, February 16th at 8 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Williamsburg. Under the auspices of the Williamsburg Women's Institute. Proceeds to help W. I. Williamsburg Recreation Fund.
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The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Anglican Church, Riverside Heights will hold a Euchre on Tuesday, February 20th, and also the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c. Full tables of bridge welcome.
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2.30 p.m.—Confirmation Class.
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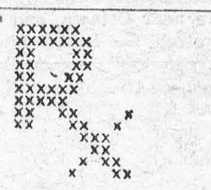

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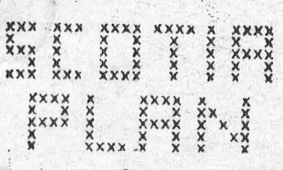

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WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL MEETING

The municipal council of the Township of Williamsburg met on Saturday, February 3rd in the IOOF Hall, at Williamsburg with all members present.

The cler kwas instructed to petition the Department of Highways for a 50% grant on the installation of the new street lights along Highway 31, immediately south of the Police Village of Williamsburg.

Upon a motion of Whittaker and Hess, the clerk was instructed to petition the Department of Highways for the use of their pool dozer during the year 1962. Upon a motion of Whittaker and McMillan, the clerk was instructed to join the Ontario Good Roads Association and the road supt. was delegated to attend, with expenses paid.

Upon a motion of Hess and McMillan By-Law No. 1554 authorizing the write-off of several tax rolls was passed.

The following accounts were then paid: Roads and Bridges, $1,553.84; Relief, $437.50; Fox Pelts, $32.00; Salaries, $358.33; Supplies and Services, $159.36; Street Lighting (Winchester Springs) $144.50; Drains, $126.15.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass—8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Devotions and Confession Saturday evening at 7.00 p.m.
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Sunday Mass at 9.30 a.m.

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Sunday, February 11th, 1962—
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
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11.00 A.M.
PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "ANCHORS THAT HOLD".
Welcome to the Church of Faith and Friendship

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
6th Sunday After Epiphany—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

CHILLY ROOMS VANISH WITH ELECTRIC HEAT

Homeowners with a heating problem, such as a cold bathroom or attic, a recreation room or a new addition, now have a god opportunity to do something abou tit.

The solution — supplementary electric heating — will be headlined throughout Ontario Jan. 29 to March 10 with the theme "Make Your Home Complete With Electric Heat". Municipal electrical utilities, contractors, manufacturers, distributers and Ontario Hydro are working in close cooperation to help homeowners use electric heat to solve their particular heating problem.

The campaign is timed to lend support to government-sponsored "do it now" winter work programs.

Advantages of supplemetnary electric heating and the "do it now" aspect will be emphasized in the campaign throughout the province. Inquiries will be directed to electrical contractors, and up-to-date listings of qualified electrical heating contractors are available in all municipal utilities and Ontario Hydro Offices.

Residential and farm customers of Ontario Hydro will be encouraged to add supplementary electric heating to their homes by means of a time payment wiring plan introduced Jan. 1. A number of municipal utilities also have wiring finance plans to assist their customer n modernizing home wiring and in the addition of supplementary electric heating to their homes.

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FAMILY NIGHT HELD AT ST. PETER'S

About 75 persons braved icy roads to take part in a Family Night recently sponsored by the ladies of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

The church hall was gaily decorated in South American style for this special occasion. Pastor A. C. Blackwell was master of ceremonies for the evening. After a table grace in Spanish, everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner, followed by an illustration of family worship. Harry Garlough was in charge, assisted by Susan Garlough and Philip Froats.

During intermission, Douglas Barclay engaged the audience in the popular game "Password" Mrs. A. C. Blackwell introduced the topic, reminding her listeners that the Study in 1962 was Latin America. Topic was presented in the pattern of the TV program "Person to Person". Mrs. Don Hess interviewed Mrs. Earnest Merrikin in "South American home". This programme was "Continent to Continent". She told of the needs, problems and hopes of South America. A cup of cold water there is a luxury.

Mrs. Nina Woods, president, welcomed the guests and challenged the members to be faithful and thankful. Each Christian has a privilege and a mandate to witness and to be a co-worker in God's Kingdom.

A film entitled "Till Freedom Comes" was shown. Everyone present present realized that offerings and prayer are needed in Latin America.

Singing of the Doxology brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS INSTITUTE MEETING

Mr. Geuard, from the Montreal office of the Bell Telephone Company, was the gues tspeaker at the regular meeting of Riverside Heights W. I. He gave a very interesting talk about the things Bell will be able to give us in our future phone service, such as direct dialling to any part of North America in minutes, and dialling messages across the country in offices via telephone. Ingleside W. I. were the guests of the evening.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Floyd Fisher, president, with the Ode and Prayer. The secretary read the minutes and roll call was answered. The treasurer's report was heard and all correspondence read. A letter of thanks from Riverside Heights school expressed thanks for the gift of fourteen dollars on their new radio for classroom use. Also thanks from the Children's Aid Society, Cornwall for gifts to their children's Christmas Tree. Letters of thanks from older members and shut-ins ofr sewing baskets and plants at Christmas.

The 4-H Club reported progress and everyone was urged to attend their Achievement Day. Everyone was asked to listen to a farm forum broad cast and give their views at the next meeting or gather together at Mrs. Dale Beckstead's home for discussion and coffee.

Lunch was served by the committee and the meeting closed with the National Anthem.

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CURLING NEWS

The Arnprior Club, who last week defeated Hawkesbury 26-7, now advances to the finals of the Governor-General's Bonspiel which will be held on February 9th at 2 p.m. at the Ottawa Glebe Club rink.

After play was over on January 31 last, the Ladies of the Club served a very delicious buffet dinner which was enjoyed by all.

Many of the players remarked on the splendid condition of the ice and again we must take our hats off to our ice maker, Mr. Ed. Casselman

Most of the credit goes to Mr. Fred S. Broder who made arrangements for the play-off to be held in Morrisburg and who gave a great deal of time and effort in making it a success. Morrisburg curlers are honoured to have had such a function held in their Club.

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On the evening of Saturday, January 27th, five Morrisburg rinks were guests of the Ottawa Curling Club. An evening of mixed curling was enjoyed and rinks skipped by Don Robertson and Hill. Steinberg were the prize winners. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, after which a delicious lunch was served. Morrisburg Club hopes to reciprocate in the near future.

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The Club held a mixed bonspiel last Friday and Saturday, February 2nd and 3rd. Rinks from Kingston, Prescott, Brockville, Russell, Metcalfe Winchester, Ottawa, Ottawa Hunt Club, Ottawa Treasury, Cornwall, Westport and others participated.

Skips and prize winning rinks were as follows:

FRIDAY—
3-Game Winner - Cornwall - Skip, Nick Kameb.
2-Game Winner - Brockville -Skip Hill Campbell.
1-Game Winner - Cornwall - Skip, Carson LaRose.

SATURDAY—
3-Game Winner - Kingston - Skip George Webster.
2-Game Winner - Prescott - Skip, Keith Jonhston.
1-Game Winner - Winchester -Skip Dr. William Byers.

The bonspiel was very successful.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. B. Roy Casselman of Ottawa and Mr. Phil CVasselman visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow of Chesterville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow on Wednesday.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Leslie McCormick who died at his home in Morrisburg on Sunday.

DISTRICT NATIVE DIES IN WOODSTOCK HOSPITAL

The death occurred, following an operation in Woodstock General Hospital on January 29th,

He was born in Dunbar 71 years ago, the son of George Merkley and his wife, Emma Hanes. He leaves to mourn 3 brothers H:enry of Springwater, Sask.; Sam of Cobden, Ontario and Johnny Miles of Winchester.



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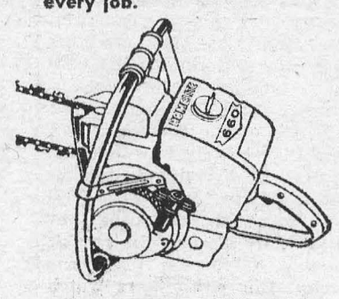

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