The Morrisburg Leader

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Jean Casselman Named Parliamentary Secretary



Mrs. Jean Casselman, Member of Parliament for Grenville-Dundas, has become the first woman — and the first member from this riidng — to be named a Parliamentary Secretary in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Casselman was named among 16 appointments at the week end — 12 new names and four re-appointed. The post carries a $4,000 a year addition to the regular $10,000 for the MP's. Mrs. Casselman will assist the Minister of Health, Dr. Waldo Monteith.

Many Entries At First Flower Show

Mrs .William Kirkwood was top winner at the Morrisburg Horticultural Society's Flower Show held last week in the auditorium of the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Mrs. Arthur Thom of Williamsburg, executive member of the organization, was winner of second prize. Mrs. Kirkwood was presented with the gold trophy, donated by Simpsons-Sears, by Kurt Polak, local representative of that firm. Mrs. Thom, as second prize winner was presented with a silver vase, donated by the T. Eaton Co.

Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Murray Hall and Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, from Ottawa Horticultural Society and City View Horticultural Society were the judges. At 4 p.m. following completion of the judging, the flower show was open to the public. There were 43 classes including flowers, houseplants and floral arrangements.

The evening program included words of welcome from William Kirkwood, president of Morrisburg Society and Reeve G. W. Thom, chairman of the flower show committee, who conducted the meeting, and accordian selections by Lynn Presley. Special guests attending the flower show were Mrs. Jean Casselman, M. P., of Prescott, and members of Maxville Horticultural Society. Several members from Morrisburg had attended the Maxville flower show the previous evening and had been presented with three prize-winning baskets of flowers which were displayed on the stage

Attending the judges were local judges of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society, Fred A. Graham, F. S. Graham and F. S. Broder. Mr. Graham, horticulturist for St. Lawrence Parks Commission, explained the general rules for exhibiting and announced the winners of the various entires as follows: asters, Mrs. Wm. Allison; callendulas, Mrs. George Rutherford, Mrs. S. G. Finnie and Mrs. R. B. Bucham; small carnations, F. H. Broider, Mrs. Bruce Casselman; cosmos, Mrs. David Morgan and Mrs. Harry Steward; dahlias, Lee Ouderkirk; shasta daisy, Mrs. Morgais; glaid ioli, Mrs. L. Brunt, Mrs. Lee Duval, Mrs. F. A. Graham; larkspur, Mrs. Steward; nasturtium, Mrs. D. Irvine, Mrs. Buchan; pansies, Mrs. George Smith; petunias, Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Irvine; double petunias, Mrs. B. Casselman; roises, F. H. Broider, Ellaine Laurin; verbena, Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Mrs. Fred J. Barlow; sweet peas, Mrs. Kinkaid, Mrs. Kirkwood; zinnias, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Allison; pom-poms, Mrs. Steward; gaillardiia, Mrs. D. Morgan; poppy, Mrs. Rutherford; bachelor's button, Mrs. A. Thom; snapdragon, Mrs. Geo. Clark; coral bells, Mrs. A. Thom.

Winners in house plant classes were: African violets, single, Mrs. Trevor Crowder; double, Mrs. A. Thom, Betty Lou Crowder; begonia, Mrs. K. A. Blancher; gloxinia, Mrs. Alex Millward; foliage, Mrs. W. J. Kirkwood; geranium, Mrs. Marjorie oJhnston; begonia, Mrs. G. Clark.

Awards for floral arrangements went to: floral centrepiec for dinner table: Mrs. A. Thom, Mrs. Buchan and Lee Ouderkirk; basket of wildd flowers, Richard Coligan; miniature arrangement, Mrs. Wm. Handewerker; house fern, Mrs. Lee Duval; basket assorted garden flowers, Mrs. Earl Steinberg and Mrs. Handewerker

MISS ANNE COLIGAN WINS AWARDS FOR HORSEMANSHIP

13 year old Anne Coligan, daughter of Gerald Coligan of Prescott and a native of Morrisburg, was the winner of three outstanding awards for horse manship during the recent horse fair at Governeur N. Y. She won an aid ditional cash award.

Miss Coligan was awarded one first one third, and one fourth place stand ing inthree clases walking, trotting, and cantering. She also received a tro phy for outstanding all round perfor mance and a cash award of $16.00.

While she owns her own horse which she uses for training and pract ice, on the farm owneid and operated by Jack Walish, north of Prescott, Miss Coligan's succes at the fair was outstanding considering the fact that her successful performance at the fair were maide on a strange horse loaned to her by Spencer E. Merry of Ogdens burg N. Y.

She has become an accomplished horse woman through the instruction and training supervised by her father J. L. G. Coligan, a member of a family, which for many years, hais been noted for practical interest and participation in horse events in Dundas County.

MRS. H. BARKLEY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harvey Barkley of Morrisburg North, died suddenly in Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday Aug. 19 following an illness of some three mon following an illness of some three months. She was in her 81st year.

Born at Bouks hill December 14th 1881, Eva Rosmond Bouk was the daughter of the late David E. Bouck and his wife, the late Elizebeth Moran of Williamsburg West.

Mrs. Barkley was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Morrisburg and in her earlier years was an active member in all church organizations She was educated in the schools of Morrisburg and was well known throughout the area as a practical nurse, always readdy to lend a helping hand She wais a kindly woman, keenly interested in her home ,her garden and her flowers.

In 1899 she married Harvey Barkley who predeceased her in 1949.

She leaves three sons : George Barkley and Harvey Barkley of Iroquios and Lloyd Barkley of Morrisburg and two daughters: Mrs. William Snyder (Ida) of Morrisburg and Mrs. Murray Styles (Hattie) of Riversilde Hgeihts She is also survived by one brother George Bouck of Iroquois, 18 grand children and 20 great grand children.

Funeral Services were conducted at the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg to St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Rev. R. Henkel of Brockville officiating. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Present authorizeid strength of the Canaidian airmed forces is 134,000; 22,000 in the navy; 60,000 in the army anid 52,000 in the air force.

COMING EVENTS

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

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BARN DANCES — Wednesday, August 29th and Saturday, September 1st, in the NEW BARN on the farm of Roger and Hugh McMillan, 4 Miles North-East of Williamsburg. Refreshments provided. Admission is $1 per person.
34c.

SOFTBALL NEWS

On Wednesday, August 22nd, the 3rd place winners of the St. Lawrence Girls' League, The Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets, journeyed to Winchester to play the 5th place winners, the Winchester Flyers, in the first game of the semi-finals. The Jets won by default on account of The Flyers having only 8 players.

Second game of the series is schedd uled for Friday, August 25th at 6.30 at Morrisburg.

The 2nd place winners, Kemptville, played against the 4th place winners, Chesterville on Monday, August 20th in a 2 out of 3 series. The winner was Kemptville, with a score of 6-5. On Wednesday, they played again, with Kemptville winning 12 to 8.

Kemptville will now play off with the winners between Morrisburg and Winchester in Kemptville at 6.30 on Monday, August 27th.

The Mountain Cubs played against the Cornwall Buicks in the E.O.A.S.A. Intermediate Playdowns in Mountain on Tuesday, August 21. The Buicks defeated the Cubs 3 to 2 in the first game of a 3 out of 5 series. The next game is in Cornwall on Thursday, August 24 at the King George Park at 8.30 p.m.

BRIDE'S FATHER OFFICIATES

Miss Reba Jean Bugden became the bride of David Stanley Morkem at a ceremony in Trinity United Church, Chesterville, at which her father officiated. She is the daughter of Rev. E. B. Bugden and Mrs. Bugden of Chesterville. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morkem of Hamilton.

Pink and white gladioli decorated the church for the 2.30 p.m. ceremony Wednesday. Mrs. Allison Graham was organist.

Miss Margaret Box attended the bride and Tom Frazer was best man. The guests were ushered by Jack Grenier.

The bride's gown was a short sheath with long lilypoint sleeves, scoop neckline with lace appliques, and an overskirt of faille taffeta. A crown of pearls held her bouffant shoulder-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a trip to Western Ontario. They will reside at London, Ont.

Mrs. Morkem's travelling ensemble was a Carribean blue suit with black patent leather accessories and pink roses en corsage.

Many Mourn Death Mrs. I. Christensen

Friends at Morrisburg and in the area were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Isobel Margaret Christen sen at her apartment on Lakeshore drive, Morrisburg on Friday August 17th. She hald been in apparent good health, She was in her 62nd year.

Born at St. Catherines in Novemb ber of 1900 ,she was the daughter of the lateJohn S. Jeffery and his wife the late Elizebeth Creelman of that area. She received her education in North Carolina, returning to Canada in 1916. She met James Christensen whom she married in 1923 at Toronto Mr. Christensen still survives.

She also leaves one son Jeffery at Morrisburg and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Groves of Toronto and five Grandchilldren.

Funeral sevices were held at the Jarvis Funeral Home, Victoria St. Morrisburg at 2p.m. Monday August 20th with Rev. Everett Hawkes of ficiating Burial was in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Morrisburg.

Paul bearers were T. R. Parker G. W. Gorrell, G. W. Thom, Harold Othaughnessy, Craig Merkley A. J. Edgerton with honorary Paul bearers Chas Louks and Rudoph Funke.

Having come to Morrisburg some 38 years ago, Mrs. Christensen was amember of Knox Presbyterian Church and was active in various organizations of the church. Prior to an illness a very few years ago she was an active member of the Morrisburg Curling Club and the golf club and various bridge clubs. She was Librarian of Morrisburg Public Library for some years. The wealth of floral tributes and expressions of sympathy testified to the esteem in which she was held.

"Janus" Delights Audience At Pioneer Playhouse

"Janus", a most sophisticated comedy, professionally presented by The Ottawa Festival Players, was a highilght of Morrisburg Summer Theatre, Pioneer Playhouse, Tuesday evening.

The story is woven around Denny, a midwest French professor, and Jessica, a Seattle housewife who meet every summer in New York City, most unconventionally, to collaborate in writing "lusty, busty" historical novels under the psuedonym of "Janus". Their latest novel has been chosen by the book of the month club, which means unwelcome publicity and too much money. The situation is complicated when Gil, Jessica's husband, unexpectedly puts in an appearance and later when Mr. Harper, from the income tax department, appears. "Miss Addy", publicity manageer for Janus is a very forthright young laidy who makes her contribution toward making "Janus" a production that no one should miss.

Jean Drewery who portrays "Jessica" has been associated with Ottawa Theatre for 25 years. She won a U. N. Scholarship to study drama in Boston. In the spring of 1962 she received the Best Actress Award in the E.O.D.L. Festival.

John Fish, the husband "Gil", has enjoyed a long and varied career in radio broadcasting and Little Theatre productions in Vancouver and Ottawa Norman Osborne 'Mr. Harper", acted in professional theatre in Britain for ten years. He did work in raddio and stage shows in Winnipeg before appearing in Ottawa.

Peter Robinson and Anne Hyde, who play the parts of Denny and Miss Addy enoy amateur theatre work and have appeared in numerous plays at Ottawa, giving fine finished performances.

Director Phyllis Living and assistant director Elsie Lewer, have had abundant theatrical training and experience, which contributed towaird making "Janus" an outsandingly successful production.

"Janus" will be presented at the Morrisburg Pioneer Playhouse, Morriburg Civic Centre, Thursday, August 23rd and Saturday, August 25th. Curtain rises at 8.45 p.m.

DEFORMED BABY BORN AT CORNWALL

Cornwall doctors have confirmed reports that a thalidomide-deformed baby was born in a Cornwall hospital. Name and address of the parents was not revealed.

The baby, a girl, was born at the Hotel Dieu Hospital August 15th. She is normal except for shortened arms. The case is the first of its nature to be reported in this area.

BROCKVILLE FLOATS BIG LOAN ISSUE

A call for tenders to float debentures totalling $719,819 to cover 1961 public works projects was issed yesterday by the city of Brockville.

Mayor Jack Langmuir said the prospectus had been sent to all leading Canadian financial institutions. Tenders are returnable at 5 p.m. on Thursday, August 30th, when city council will announce the successful bidder.

Premier Announces Souvenir Exhibition

Premier John Roberts announced today that the Government will sponsor next spring an exhibition of made-in-Ontario tourist souvenirs and handicraft.

The province will also hold a competition, open to both profesional and amateur artists and designers, to encourage the production of new souvenirs characteristic of the province.

The two-fold project was endorsed by the Hon. Bryan L. Cathcart, Minister of Travel and Publicity and the Hon. Robert W. Macauly, Minister of Economics and developments. Staging of the exhibition and the competition will be the joint responsibility of the Departments of Travel and Publicity and Economics and Development. Mr. Robarts said "it arose from recommendations made by the Tourist Industry Committee of the Ontario Economics Council.

"Touristis visiting Ontario want souvenirs witch are both made in and characteristic of, our province " Mr. Robarts observed. ':'We have individuals and companies capable of making such souvenirs We certainly have a million dollar demand for them. If in this way, we can help bring together innovator, manufacturer and merchandiser, we will provide greater impetus both to domestic employment and to our rapidly expanding tourist industry.

"Our visitors will not only pay more for but they will certainly appreciate more, souvenirs which are maide by our own people and identify and advertise our province through the very nature of their own craftsmenship. added Mr. Cathcart. A tourist souvenir properly designed and properly merchandised is one of the best possible advertisements for our province abroad and also means more jobs at home

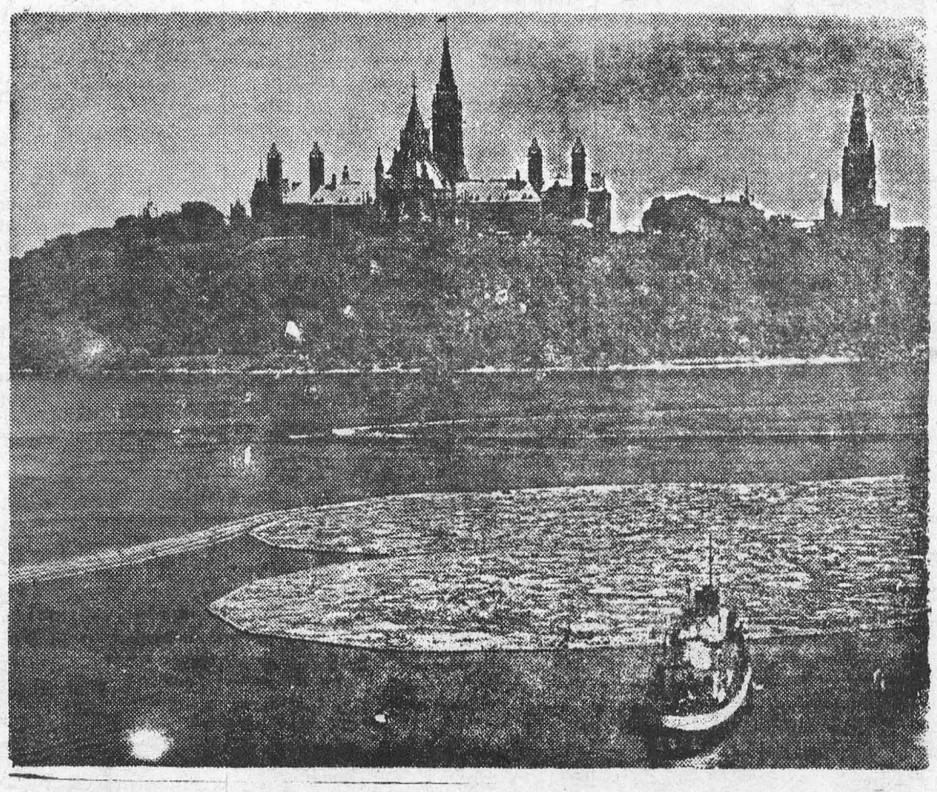
Mr. Macauly described the lack of Ontario made souvenirs as a "major fabrication gap" in our multi million dollar tourist industry. "We are more pleased with this recommendation of the Tourist Industry Committe and intend to give it every support," he said.

Site of the Made-in-Ontario souvenir and handicraft exhibition will be announced shortly and the details of the design competitions, said William H. Cranston Chairman of the Tourist Industry Committee.

"It will not merely be a display but an actual sales market for the placing of orders" he explained. The Department of Travel and Publitity has done considerable research on the souvenir and handicraft industry during the past year and we are cofident that Ontario hais hundreds ofcraftmen in this feild whose ideas are economicaly adaptable to larger production. Our native handicraft and souvenir busines has grown rapidly since world war II . We merely hope we can give it some further assistance .

"Perhaps some day the time will come", Mr. Cranston concluded, "when at least half the souvenirs we sell to tourists visiting this province will bear the imprint 'crafted in Ontario.' Consultant with the tourist committee in conjunction with the souvenir and handicraft exhibition and competition will be Thor Hansen art director of the British American Oil Co. , and the outstanding athour ity onfolk art and design.

THE QUEEN'S CHOICE



Ottawa is the hub of Canada. It is the seat of parliament, the home of the Govenor General, and the place where all foreign embassies do their bussiness with this country. It should in fact, be Canada in little.

To serve such a hansome function, it must be a magnificent showcase which will impress the visitor from abroad and make the Canadian tourist enthusiastic about his country.

Ottawa is on the way to becoming this but, cince it was first chosen by Queen Victoria herself in 1857 as the capital of a new nation, it has had a constant struggle to get it'self properly looked after.

Not many know that Ottawa was chosen by Queen Victoria over the competing claims of five other Canadian cities Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto, Kingston and Hamilton.

It was the least likley looking place at the time (aside from it's magnificent location at the ionfluence of three rivers) a rough lumbering town on edge of nowhere but visitors to Canada's iapital ae inclined to agree that the Queen made a wise decision.

" The Queen's Choice " , recently printed by the Queen's Printed, Ottawa tells the facinating story of Ottawa from the time the first white man travelling in a birch bark canoe passed by it's impressive site. A glimse of is also given on the future planned for it's great world capital. The book was specially prepared for the national Capital Commission.

Swiss Doctor Battles Old Age

Have you noticed how long many elderly men and women remain active in public life these days and still appear to retain astonishing vitality, both physical and mental?

The reason, in a number of cases, may well be glandular treatment. For scientists the world over are today experimenting with what is thought to be an all-important source for renewing human vigour.

While not the "Elixir of Life," or the "Fountain of Youth," which man has sought for centuries, it does seem to fight off the penalties of advancing years in a most extraordinary way.

The facts are, however, hard to prove because they depend so much on a lengthy passage of time, and also because few people like admitting that they have undergone a rejuvenating course!

But there is no doubt that Dr. Paul Niehans, the Swiss expert who specializes in giving fresh gusto to wealthy patients, has had some phenomenal successes.

And he is not alone . . . Recently, he was invited to Moscow, where the Russians are also doing advanced work on the renewal of human body cells to give virility. They believe that Dr. Serge Voronoff, who was scoffed at forty years ago, was on the right track when he announced his monkey gland treatment to prolong human life.

It is said that several of the world's leaders have visited Dr. Niehans in private when on official business in Switzerland. His comfortable clinic is set in beautiful grounds near Montreaux—overlooking Lake Geneva.

Dr. Niehans has been his own guinea-pig, and is his own best advertisement. At eighty, he looks about fifty-eight, tall, straight and brimful of energy, with a smiling, rubicund face, keen blue eyes and grey hair and moustache.

The pretty, blonde English girl, Coralie Marsh, from Reigate, Surrey, whom he married in 1923, is now in her late sixties, but could easily pass as forty.

For more than thirty years, Switzerland's Peter Pan has been pioneering in "cellular therapy." Although he also supplies dried hormones, he prefers to use living cells.

For instance, a ewe is painlessly killed, the unborn lamb taken from its body and promptly dissected. Hormones are extracted from its still warm heart, brain, liver, glands, kidney, eyes and gall bladder.

These are placed in separate jars containing a saline solution which keeps them alive.

They can then be injected into a patient according to his or her physical failing, with the idea of what Dr. Niehans calls "arresting premature old age."

"I try," he says, "to bring fresh strength to the body by revitalizing the sex glands and make all the parts struck by old age capable of functioning properly once more."

If a human gland isn't working correctly, he injects cells from that particular gland of a healthy young or unborn animal. The idea is that the new living cells — say, from the liver — will combine or "home on" the human ones and stimulate them into full life, making the liver — in this instance — do its job effectively again.

Thus, the cells of one slaughtered animal may soon be circulating in the bloodstreams of some fifty sick or elderly people!

But restoring degenerated human organs to full health can prove an expensive business, costing anything up to $1,000.

Says the famous British author, Somerset Maugham, who is now eighty-eight and still going strong: "I owe my life to Niehans."

The Duke of Sutherland, who is seventy-four, was another visitor to the Swiss clinic; and youthful-looking film and TV star Bob Cummings recently spent four days there.

Other patients have included Gloria Swanson and the Hindu dancer, Ram Gopal. In 1958, Dr. Niehans treated Pope Pius XII, whose life has been despaired of. The Pope lived on for another four years, dying of a heart attack when he was eighty-two.

It is believed that Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the "Iron Chancellor," who at eighty-six still rules West Germany, has had similar treatment, but using dehydrated or deep-frozen cells in tablet form, writes Basil Bailey in "Tit-Bits".

In Great Britain, a recent law forbade the sale, without a doctor's certificate, of hormones — the substances produced in various glands and which can now even be man-made — because the uncontrolled use of desiccated cells, such as from the thyroid gland, had led to some slimming fatalities.

But insulin, one of the first hormones to be discovered, has, of course, proved of tremendous value in prolonging the life of diabetics.

Even so, the science is still in its infancy and great care has to be exercised. Not long ago synthetic hormones were used to fatten cattle and it was feared that there was a danger to the public.

A London pharmacist, whose firm sells a tonic still allowed on the open market because it is made up of a mixture of dried, whole glandular parts under an approved formula, tells me that men working in a factory producing female sex hormones actually started changing their sex!

He himself has fed thyroid cells to his goldfish. "They are now enormous," he declares.

The formula for hs firm's permitted product includes: "cerebrin substance, bovine and ovine; prostrate gland, bovine; orchidric gland, bovine and ovine." In each case there is a proportion of dried and of "fresh" glands.

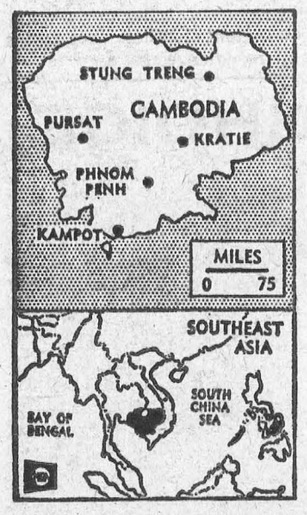
In common with Dr. Niehans, the firm claims: "Advancing age is not measured by the years . . . Age is a process of degeneration of the vital organs, which can be arrested by actually feeding them concentrated nourishment in the form of the essential vitamins and gland products which they need."

Work on living cells is being done in London by Dr. Alan Parkes and others at the National Institute for Medical Research, Mill Hill.

Their aim is to store and preserve vital living tissues taken from people when they are young, and then to graft them back again when the same persons are in the flagging forties!

The best doctors in the world are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet, and Dr. Merryman. **Jonathan Swift.**

What Do You Know About *SOUTHEAST ASIA?*





UNWINDING — Frustration room in this Chicago motel was designed to let keyed-up guests unwind after tense day. Anything can be thrown or broken — from lamps to furniture — to ease tensions that a guest might think he has.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.



Fish, apart from a few canned varieties, are seldom associated with salads. Yet the combination of tender, freshly cooked fish, tangy dressing, and crisp salad vegetables is a delicious one. Escoffier, one of the world's great chefs, knew this and the home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries say that their experimental cookery has convinced them of it. They offer the following helpful hints on preparing fish for use in salads:

Cook and chill the fish as shortly before serving time as is convenient.

Good ways to cook fish which you plan to serve cold are: baking in a covering of aluminum foil, steaming, and poaching.

Accent the delicate flavour of cooked, chilled fish by liberal use of salt, lemon juice, and fresh garden herbs.

The following easy recipe points up the effectiveness of these techniques.

MINT AND PARSLEY FISH SALAD

1 pound fish fillets, cooked and flaked
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped mint
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Lettuce
¼ cup mayonnaise
Cucumber slices
Tomato wedges

Flake fish, season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with lemon juice. Add herbs, reserving 2 teaspoons of mixed parsley and mint for use as a garnish. Combine fish and herbs. Chill well. Line four serving plates with crisp lettuce leaves. Mound equal portions of fish in the centre of each plate. Coat fish with mayonnaise and sprinkle with remaining chopped herbs. Around the edge of each plate arrange cucumber slices and tomato wedges. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and mint, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

Tomato aspic has long been a popular accompaniment to serve with cold fish and meat. Here is an attractive new two-layer molded salad which has as top layer, meaty, white halibut encased in clear lemon aspic, and as bottom layer, bright tomato aspic. A refreshing buffet dish for a warm day, and one which is not high in calories!

HALIBUT-TOMATO ASPIC

Halibut Layer:
1 pound halibut, cooked
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup cooked or canned peas
Tomato Aspic Layer:
4 cups tomato juice
⅓ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery leaves
1 teaspoon salt
2 small bay leaves
4 whole cloves
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup finely chopped celery

Halibut Layer: Cut halibut into about 8 pieces, discarding any skin and bone. Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, salt, and lemon juice. Pour half of mixture into a lightly-oiled, 2-quart mold. Quick chill in freezer or refrigerator until almost set. Place halibut pieces and peas on jelly in an attractive design and press in lightly. Chill until firm.

Tomato Aspic Layer: Combine tomato juice, onion, celery leaves, salt, bay leaves and cloves. Simmer 5 minutes; strain. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot tomato mixture. Add lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Fold in celery. Spoon over firm halibut layer. Chill until set. Unmold on serving platter. Deviled eggs on crisp lettuce make a pleasing garnish. Makes 8 servings.

* * *

TANGY TUNA TOSS-UPS

A handsome, hearty, meal-in-a-bowl salad is very inviting this time of year. Teasingly crisp and cool, it makes a popular main dish for a lunch or supper on the porch. As starter inspiration, here are recipes for two salads featuring tasty tuna, "the chicken of the sea". Both are new, distinctively different, and have been consumer tested.

TUNA-TOMATO BOWL

2 cans (7 ounces each) tuna
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
½ cup chopped dill pickle
2 tomatoes cut in wedges
¼ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon salad oil
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated onion (optional)
Crisp lettuce

Drain tuna and break into fork-size chunks. Add celery, dill pickle, and tomato wedges. Make a dressing by combining sour cream, vinegar, salad oil, salt, and onion if desired. Mix well. Pour dressing over tuna mixture. Toss lightly. Turn into a salad bowl lined with crisp lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

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TUNA-BACON TOSS

1 can (7 ounces) tuna
1 head lettuce
3 green onions, chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
6 slices breakfast bacon
2 tablespoons vinegar

Drain tuna and break into chunks. Tear lettuce in bite-size pieces into salad bowl. Add tuna, onion, and eggs. Pan fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and drain on absorbent paper. Add vinegar to fat in pan. Bring to boil. Pour over salad and toss lightly to mix. Crumble bacon over top of salad. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

A fancy garnish adds to the enjoyment of many foods. Fish fillets, for example, acquire easy elegance when suavely sauced and garnished with succulent, seedless green grapes. In France, where this combination originated, it is called Fillets Veronique. Though extolled by gourmets, Fillets Veronique is an easy dish to make.

FILLETS VERONIQUE

1 pound fish fillets
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter, melted
2 teaspoons flour
¼ cup table cream
1 cup seedless green grapes

Separate fish fillets. If large, cut into four, serving-size portions. Using a large frying pan, cook onion in melted butter until tender. Lay fillets on top of sautéed onion and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine water and lemon juice; pour around fish. Cover pan with a circle of waxed paper cut to size and having a small hole cut in the centre of it. Heat fish to simmering temperature, reduce heat, and poach gently for 5 to 10 minutes, or until fish will flake easily on testing with a fork. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan blend 1 tablespoon of melted butter and the flour. Add cream; cook and stir until smooth and thickened. Remove fish to a heated serving platter and keep warm. Cover grapes with boiling water and let stand for several minutes to heat thoroughly. Stir thick sauce into poaching liquid left in frying pan. Cook and stir until mixture is well blended. Spoon sauce over fish and garnish with heated grapes which have been drained thoroughly. Makes 4 servings.

"Men can't keep secrets any better than women," said a woman broadcaster recently. True, and the secret a man finds hardest to keep is his opinion of himself.

How To Make Kids Eat What They Don't Like

As any parent knows, no conservatism is so immovable as that of the small child who has convinced himself that the only foods fit for consumption are tuna fish, hamburger, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. In the current School Management magazine, Richard Flambert — who is to the dietitian what Ann Landers is to the lovelorn — confronts this problem:

"Question: Last month I introduced some new foods on our school menu. They didn't go over too well. Can you tell me how to introduce new foods so that they will be accepted?

"Answer: I suggest that new foods be introduced by gradually changing the old food. For example, children like spaghetti and meat balls. The school has a surplus of cheese. On one occasion serve spaghetti and meat balls, then macaroni and meat balls, then macaroni and meat sauce, and finally macaroni and cheese.

"It might be that some of the food you introduce will, under no circumstances, be acceptable to the children. Try a variation of appearance and taste . . . This can be achieved by adding touches of red or green, such as sliced beets, parsley, watercress, or peas. Children are especially impressed with red or brown in food colors."

What happens when children are color-blind the columnist didn't say.

Q. I should like to know the proper approach to a friend who insists upon blotting her lips on my best linen napkins when dining in my home. This leaves a hard-to-remove red imprint on the material?

A. You can hardly speak to her about it. But in the future furnish paper napkins (there are any number of attractive designs on the market), or get busy immediately after the meal with some lipstick remover.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

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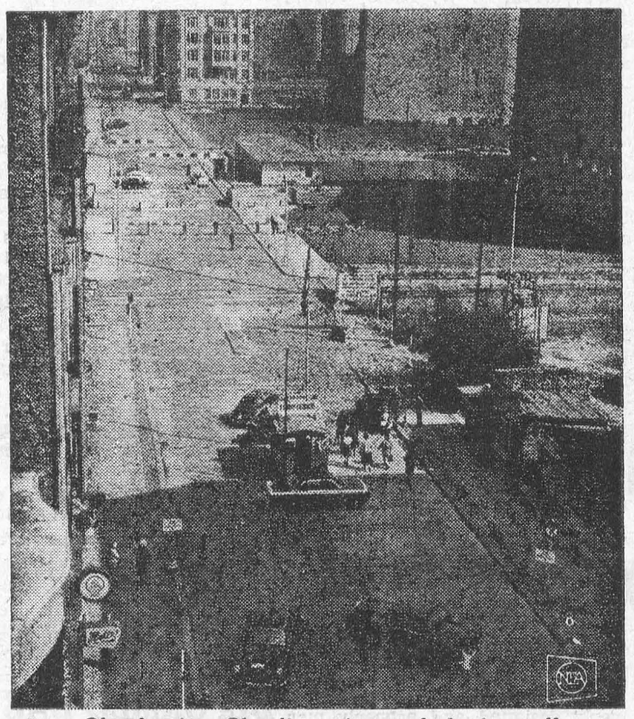
UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY



Checkpoint Charlie—zigzag hole in wall.

Just a little over one year ago — August 13, 1961 — the Communists began to erect the wall which today splits Berlin into Soviet-held and free-West areas. ● Stung by the exodus of more than two million East Germans fleeing Soviet repression between 1953 and 1961, East Berlin Communist boss Walter Ulbricht began a barrier to plug the stream of refugees to the West. During the first year of its existence, the barbed wire-topped concrete block partition came to symbolize brutal repression of freedom, earning the tag of "wall of shame." ● The wal lis built with a thoroughness and ingenuity characteristic of German workmanship. First, there is the Y-shaped barbed wire barrier atop the masonry. Next is a strip of open ground fenced in with another barbed wire maze. This is the infamous "death strip." Any unauthorized persons sighted in this area are summarily shot by East German Vopos (People's Police). House windows fronting wall are bricked up.



"Wall of shame" snakes way past famous Brandenburg Gate.

Who Said Oil And Water Won't Mix?

Dear Leone McDonald:

I have here your cryptic card on which you impugn my veracity. This distresses me, for in a long association with the unvarnished truth I have never before been challenged. As I understand it, you took my recent dispatch about Pat Sawyer and the homemade ferris wheel and submitted it to the critical analysis of a mechanical expert, and he said it would be impossible for a wheel to make three free revolutions, as stated, before pendulating.

This is important if true. I wish Pat had known that, it might have spared him some rotating. When the vagaries of human nature come up against the physical and mechanical facts of pure science, we do get into binds, don't we?

I was interested in reading, for instance, that you can't find water with a forked stick, the way Edgar Youland does, because it won't work. All these people who are drinking good water that Edgar found with a forked stick are mistaken. Edgar keeps on doing it, but it can't be done.

I remember some years ago the subject of old-fashioned paint came up, and a simple explanation here touched off a rowdy-dow with the experts that went on quite a time. It seems that oil and water don't mix, and everybody knows this is true. I have heard it stated frequently. It was impossible for the old-timers, thus, to have any paint.

In the early days of our pioneers, they made their own paint. The pigment, or color, was at



hand, because the Indians had long used red and yellow ocher for warpath cosmetics, and the history of this is exciting. True, we don't know much about it, but what the archaeologists have found is curious. Here in Maine our earliest population was what we call the "Paint People." They were some kind of forerunner of the savages found by the first Europeans. They left their kitchen middens along the coast, and must have liked seafood. There must have been a lot of them, too, and for a long time. One of their oddities was an esoteric symbolism with red ocher, which they brought with great labor from far away to line their graves. We know they did this, if we don't know why, and because of this use of red ocher they became the "paint" people.

Do you suppose the habit of smearing the face with color, done by the Indians in our history, is a survival of this older custom? A transfer, somehow, of the paint fetish? Why should we, a more sophisticated people, regard this as odd? What about the notarial seal? Just because, long ago, a seal was an accepted identification, lawyers today go on year after year sticking gummed seals on documents, just as if the seal meant something still. Ponder on that — the fact is that we don't need a seal; the truth is that we keep using them.

Well, with paint already historical, the pioneers moved in and wanted to protect their new-sawn boards against the weather. All along our coast, easily accessible, was fish oil from the menhaden, or pogey, and they smeared that on their buildings. A little yellow or red ocher from the old Indian paint mines gave them color. But pogey-oil didn't dry too well — it remained "green" for years.

So with that uncanny inventiveness which often distinguishes the pioneer from the later expert, they added casein to their paint. They didn't know it was casein, they thought it was skimmed milk from the old red cow. This tended to "fix" the color and harden the oil, and this was the whole factual explanation of the red barns of New England, which often were yellow. Ours was yellow, and the paint mine where the ancestors got their ocher is about two miles from here, and may still be seen.

This paint was homemade. They drove a wagon to the mine and shoveled in their pigment. They put their fish oil and milk in a tub, added the clay, and stirred it with a paddle. It didn't have a homogenized smoothness, and they didn't use a nylon brush, but it covered, had color, and penetrated the grain. In after years they found coal-oil, or kerosene, penetrated better, and although for a time it had a pungent ordor it dissipated rapidly, and certainly wasn't as pungent as fish oil. It dried better, too.

From the mechanic's standpoint, oil and water won't mix, and you can't stir up pogey-juice and fat-free lactic fluid. Since everybody knows this, there is only one logically positive answer: the pioneers had no paint. This stuff remodeling suburbanites try to scrape off the wide pine boards in the old farmhouse they are restoring is a mirage, a figment — untrue and impossible. The unanswerable fact has stared down truth.

I guess something of this sort of thing has interfered with Pat's orbital flight. Pat though he did it, and those of us who watched in a kind of horrified amusement were similarly inclined. But we were mistaken. It could not have happened, so it didn't. This will be a most sorry world, Leone, when there are no longer a few assorted impossible things to do before breakfast.

Yours truly,

—By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

Weather Is No Respecter Of Trees

One of the charms that first strikes the visitor to New Orleans is that it is a city of trees. They are trees to be proud of — the live oak and magnolias sheltering the columned mansions of the Garden District, the palms spaced along broad Canal Street and in the patios of the Vieux Carré, the camphor and hackberry lining the centre strip of St. Charles Avenue uptown. "Only an act of God," a resident of the old city once said, "could make us cut any of them down."

Last January, a record cold spell (low temperature: 12 degrees) laid a killing touch on some 200,000 trees. The sight of their leafless branches this summer was bad enough, but another problem loomed. The brittle trees, toppling when tropical storms roar in, could snap power lines, block streets. Now New Orleans is preparing to fell the thousands of dead trees and lop bare branches off thousands more, hoping to finish before the hurricane season hits. The city of trees had had its act of God.

Minds are like parachutes: they function only when they're open.

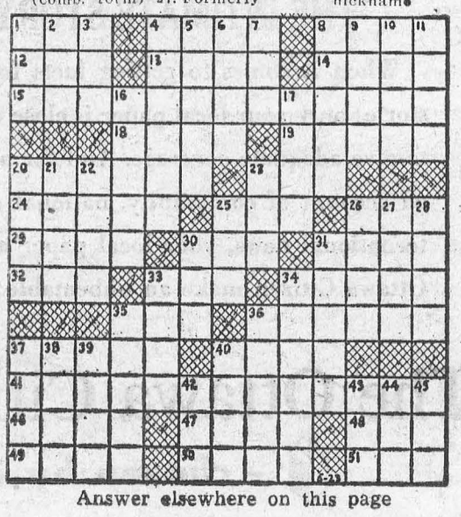
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Objective case of "she"
4. Moslem holy man
8. E. Indian musical composition
12. Guido's second note
13. Yemen's capital
14. Affirm
15. A rearrangement
18. Hall. (Ger.)
19. Diminutive of Theodore
20. Wigwam
23. Lamprey
24. Adjutants
25. Blade
26. Tennis stroke
29. Provokes to anger
30. High in pitch (mus.)
31. Factor
32. Sea god
33. "Faerie Queene" lady
34. Evidence
35. Afr. antelope
36. Choose
37. Watered the garden
40. Apple, pear, etc.
41. Allotment
46. William (Ir.)
47. Dispossess
48. Gaming cube
49. Eng. river
50. Size of printing paper
51. Archaic

DOWN

1. Head covering
2. Make a mistake
3. Turmeric
4. Publishes
5. Kind of syrup
6. Celebes ox
7. Feast day (comb. form)
8. Honey-badger
9. Greedy
10. Benevolent
11. Bristly
16. Backs of necks
17. Brain passage
20. Part of a kite
21. Independent Ireland
22. Ger. river
23. Manducate
25. Palm leaf
26. "Ferdinand the Bull" author
27. Formerly
28. Beverage
30. Babyl. god of heavens
31. Salute
33. Unfasten
34. Covenant
35. Microbes
36. Geometrical body
37. Stop
38. Eng. painter
39. Foretell (Scot.)
40. Honorable
42. Legume
43. Artificial language
44. Grease
45. Man's nickname



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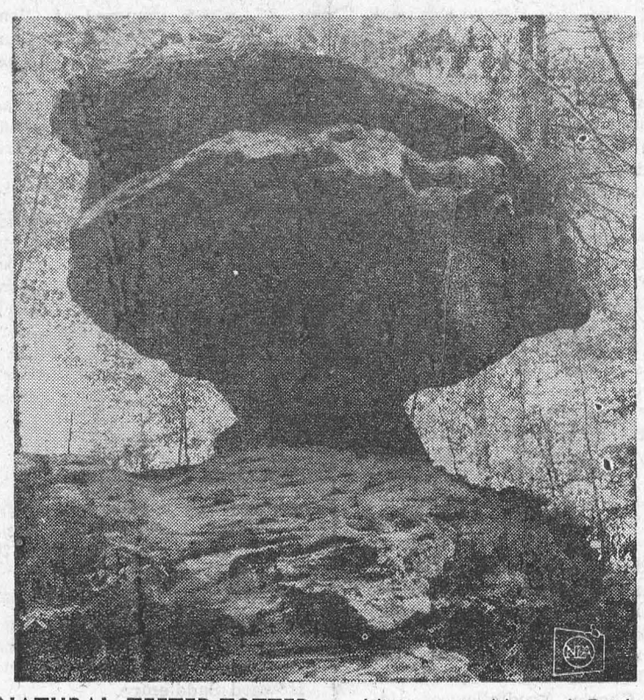


NATURAL TEETER-TOTTER — Visitors to Natural Bridge State Park at Slade, Ky., are awed to silence when they come upon this balancing act of nature. Their concern is groundless, however, for Balanced Rock has held its precarious position for centuries, according to geologists.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

You may before long be reading your morning news from newspaper made partly of wheat.

The use of wheat along with pulpwood in making paper is only one of numerous developments which have been undertaken to find additional ways to use the staggering abundance of wheat.

When wheat is used with woodpulp in the ratio of 45 per cent to 55 per cent, the pulling strength of the paper is increased nine times, the folding strength four times, said W. W. Graber of Pretty Prairie, Kan., administrator for the Kansas Wheat Commission which has offices in Hutchinson.

* * *

This new wheat-content paper, it is hoped may be in commercial production within a year, Mr. Graber said. Tests have proved the process to be economically feasible for various kinds of paper, with wheat expected to be cheaper than woodpulp.

"We could easily use 200,000,000 bushels of wheat in paper processing," said Mr. Graber, "and it could be low-quality wheat." He pointed out that the United States now imports much of its pulpwood from Canada and that Americans are using their own wood supply much faster than replacements can be grown.

Americans use about 450 pounds of paper per capita each year, and this is expected by 1975 to increase to 600, he explained.

* * *

Out beyond the edges of the city, the wheat was reaching skyward, turning from green to gold as it neared the time of harvest. Here in the heart of traditional bumper-crop wheat country, talk about new ways to make wheat growing profitable had special meaning.

Like other regional wheat commissions, the Kansas Wheat Commission is exploring new market possibilities with vigor, seeking not only new ways to use wheat but new outlets for wheat and wheat products.

* * *

Possibilities for export have greatly expanded with the development of bulgor which moves into overseas markets where people are not accustomed to using flour. Bulgor is wheat in dried whole-cracked-kernel form. Much of the export program, of course, is carried on under Public Law 480 which permits certain sales overseas of surplus farm commodities in exchange for "soft currencies."

* * *t

But wheat growers want also to recapture some of the domestic market which during this generation has been lost. During the past half century, the commission reports, wheat consumption in the United States has declined from 240 pounds per capita to 118 pounds.

One "comer" in this drive for new acceptance is a product called Redi-Wheat, a canned, cooked whole-kernel wheat which, after about five minutes of simmering with water, can be used as a side dish with a meal, or for breakfast cereal, or, combined with other foods, may be served in desserts, meat loafs, soups, and salads. Prepared as a party dip, it provides a chewy texture and nutty flavor.

This new wheat product resulted from a research program started in 1957 at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, Albany, Calif.

After careful market testing, Redi-Wheat is being sold in retail stores in Kansas, Colorado, and Missouri writes Helen Henley in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Wheat also is being made into "survival wafers" which Mr. Graber reported are being stockpiled at the rate of 30,000,000 pounds a year for the next three years. These wafers could provide emergency rations for civilians in case of enemy attack.

Imaginative research, financed in part by wheat commissions and in part by government and private industry, is steadily seeking new utilization for the annually burgeoning crops of wheat. Wheat growers in Kansas pay one-fifth of a cent per bushel to support the activities of the state commission, which co-operates with other states agencies and regional wheat commissions to expand wheat consumption.

* * *

One of these regional groups, Great Plains Wheat, Inc., points out in a recently issued leaflet: "Market development activities of wheat growers are relatively new, especially in comparison with other commodity groups. As a result, much of what is being done today should have been done 5, 10, 15, or 20 years ago. We are doing 'yesterday's work,' and every project has an 'urgent' tag attached to it."

Still, commission people are proud of what has been accomplished. As Mr. Graber pointed out, "Six hundred and sixty-two million bushels of wheat exported last fiscal year are evidence of the success of the efforts of the wheat commissions," although commission representatives readily acknowledge that theirs is only part of a vast effort in which the aid of everyone concerned is needed.

* * *

This year's Soviet fur auction should be the cat's miaow.

Included in the widely ranging variety of furs to be sold at the Leningrad International Fur Auction are the pelts of 10,000 house cats, says Andrew Stewart, chief of the fur section, Canada Department of Agriculture.

"For those who look on the fur industry as consisting of mink and Persian lamb with a few beaver, fox and squirrel thrown in for good measure," says Mr. Stewart, "the announcement by Sojuzpushnina of the fur types and quantities to be offered at Leningrad will come as somewhat of a surprize." Sojuzpushnina is the Soviet fur trading organization.

In addition to the usual furs — and the house cats — the Soviet list includes 100,000 marmot, 100,000 hamster, 10,000 each of black and white fitch and 50 snow leopards.

* * *

In recent years Canadian buyers at Leningrad have purchased large quantities of the everpopular Persian lamb — one of the few fur types not produced in Canada. It is expected that representatives of this country's fur industry will once again be on hand for the auction.

Mr. Stewart estimates the value of the total offering at Leningrad at between $8 million and $9 million.

Lure Of Mountains Still Takes Toll

It was a treacherous slope of 45 degrees. Its surface was packed ice, covered by the snow, loosening under a hot sun. The four climbers, two Britons and two Russians, had conquered the peak, Mount Garmo, 19,785 feet high in the rugged Pamir Range on the Russian-Afghanistan border. Then, on their way down, one man slipped and took his rope partner with him.

Some 1,500 feet below, another Briton saw them coming. "They passed us 200 feet away, cartwheeling," he recalled later. "We could hear them bouncing off the mountainside below. It was horrible."

The broken bodies of poet Wilfred Noyce, 44, and philosophy student Robin Smith, 23, were buried by their comrades where they landed in the ice and snow of a shallow crevice. Noyce, one of the world's great mountaineers and member of the British team that first scaled Everest in 1953, had written before the climb that "this shapely Mount Garmo seems to have secrets in store."

He and Smith were not the only Britons to die recently on mountainsides far from their homeland.

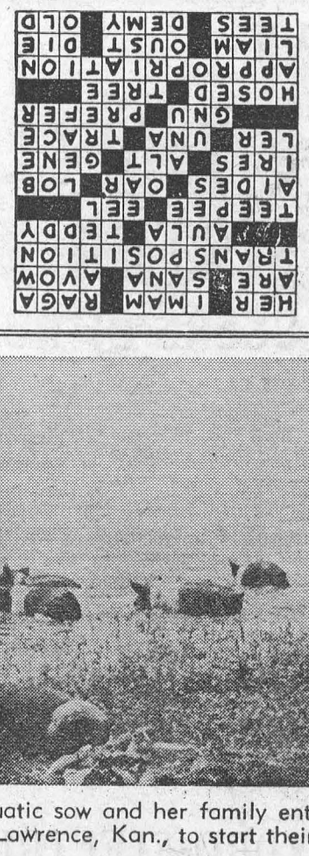
In the Karakoram Range of northern Kashmir, two army officers, Maj. E. J. E. Mills and Capt. M. R. Jones, were within 5,000 feet of the summit of one of the world's highest unconquered mountains, Kinyangchis (25,762 feet), when a snow ridge gave way and they plunged thousands of feet into a glacier below. The bodies were never found. A cross of stones marked where they fell.

Another young British climber, Stuart Allen, died on a Norwegian glacier. Graham Evans, 22, slipped while working his way up Italy's Mount Lavaredo. He clung to his rope for seven hours, then died just after he was rescued.

On the sheer face of the Eiger North Wall in Switzerland, a 22-year-old student, Barry Brewster, looked up for the next hold and was hit by a pebble the size of a dime. He tumbled 100 feet to the end of his rope. "It took me a quarter of an hour to turn him the right way up," said his climbing companion, Brian Nally. "He was terribly injured." For seventeen hours, the two clung to the side of the Eiger Wall before Brewster muttered, "I'm sorry," and died.

Despite such a toll of British mountaineers, there would be no lack of newcomers. "There is a streak of madness in these men and women whose eyes are fixed on the stars," Noyce once wrote, "but it is a divine madness."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Rebuilding the Homeland
Ezra 1:1-3; 3:1-5, 10-13; 7:6-10

Memory Scripture: Ezra had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments. Ezra 7:10

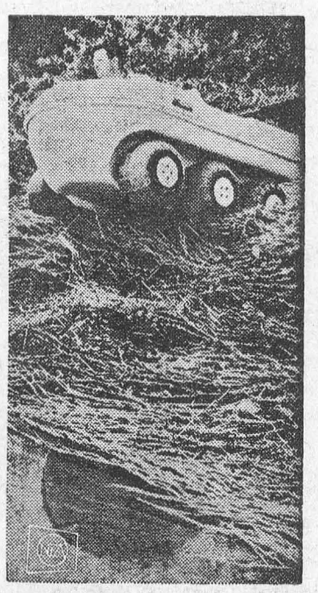
Three great world powers dominated Eastern Asia during a period of less than a century. Assyria had been the dominant world empire for 300 years. In 600 B.C., the Chaldean or Babylonian Empire obtained supremacy. For as soon as Cyrus, king of Persia, conquered Babylon, he granted the repatriation of the Jews and other subject peoples. Zerubbabel, grandson of King Jehoiachin, led some 50,000 of Benjamin, Judah and Levi to their homeland. The temple was rebuilt although much of the city remained in ruins. On arriving, one of their first acts was to rebuild the altar on Mount Zion where the temple had been located. They kept the Feast of the Tabernacle. One great lesson which the Jews learned from their captivity was never again to worship idols.

Eighty years after the first repatriation, Ezra, a scribe, returned to Jerusalem with 6,000 people. As a priest, his chief concern was to rebuild faith in the worship of God. This is indicated in our memory scripture. He deplored the mixed marriages. "Now when Ezra had prayed, and when he had confessed, weeping and casting himself down before the house of God, there assembled unto him out of Israel a very great congregation of men and women and children; for the people wept very sore." One of the men, speaking for the assembly, said, "We have trespassed against our God, and have taken strange wives of the people of the land: yet now there is hope in Israel concerning this thing." It was a drastic step for the men to put away their strange wives. Had they not done so, the Jews would not be the distinct race which they are today.

The prophecy of Jeremiah that his people would serve the Babylonians 70 years, (25:11). was fulfilled. The archaeological discovery of the Cyrus Cylinder confirms the Sacred record of the decree of Cyrus. God moves in mysterious ways. We should obey His commandments.

Gossip—A vehicle of speech that runs down more people than motor-cars do.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.



DUCK SOUP FOR IT — Over a weed bed and into the water is no chore at all for this "Terra-Gator." The pot-bellied, low-pressure tires do the trick for the amphibious vehicle.

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DAINTY AS A PIG — An aquatic sow and her family entered this rain-swollen pond on the Merrit Musick farm near Lawrence, Kan., to start their busy day with a cool bath.

Local and General

The hog cholera outbreak in Quebec and Ontario continued to decline last week when only one case was reported, according to Department of Agriculture veterinarians. The single case, the only one since August 17, occurred in Glengarry County, and involved the slaughter of 41 hogs. To date the outbreak has taken a toll of 17,911 hogs, with compensation to owners reaching $591,853. Diseased herds were founn on 42 premises in Quebec and 37 in Ontario.

Miss Audrey Lewis of Morrisburg, has joined the staff of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Health Unit at Alexandria. A public health nurse, she is a graduate of Ottawa Civil Hospital and Western University, and is a daughter of Richard Lewis and the late Mrs. Lewis of Morrisburg.

The death occurred at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, August 18th, of William Harold Meikle, son of the late James Meikle of Morrisburg; husband of Edith B. Price. Funeral service was held Monday at the Trull Funeral Chapel, Toronto, at 2 o'clock with interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Miss Marilyn Meikle, who has been teaching for the past two years at No. 1 Air Division, Metz, France, has returned home. Recent guests of Miss Meikle and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meikle, Park Drive, Morrisburg, were: Miss Norma Mercer of Vancouver, B.C. and Miss Margaret McKinnon of Edmonton, Alta. Miss Meikle will oin the staff of Lawrence Heights Union High School, Toronto, this fall.

Miss Janet Fraser and Miss Dolores Prosser have returned to Morrisburg, from a two-weeks vacation touring the Maritimes.

Dr. Anthony Bianco and Mrs. Bianco of New York, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyd and daughter Donna of Ottawa, were recent guests of Mrs. Bianco's and Mrs. Boyd's brother, Mr. Earl Steinburg and Mrs. Steinburg, Broder Crescent. While at Morrisburg the party enjoyed a visit to Upper Canada Village.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGee, 149 Giles St., London, celebrated their (25th) silver wedding anniversary quietly at their home. Mrs. McGee is the only daughter of the late Capt. Chas. H. Casselman and Mrs. Casselman, now in hospital.

Mrs. A. N. Riley was met at Uplands Airport by Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Casselman when she returned from Western Canada, after on enjoyable summer visiting relatives in Alberta and British Columbia. She arrived in Calgary on the opening day of the Stampede by DC-8 jet plane and the following day accompanied her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lane on a scenic motor trip to the Seattle World's Fair, Vancouver, Victoria, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, the Columbia Ice Fields and Edmonton. Mrs. Riley concluded her educational tour by visiting relatives on cattle ranches in the foothills and prairie towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hengevelds and son of Prescott, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hengevelds.

Mrs. Sam Canning of Cardinal was in Morrisburg on Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn and family spent the week end in Bancroft with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore of Midland are visiting in Morrisburg for a few days this week.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Farlinger Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and family of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Henry, Ingleside; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clark and Scott of Ottawa; Mrs. Percy A. Baiki of St. Catharines Ontario.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magee were P. O. and Mrs. William Bilney, children, Penny and Bill from Sheerwater, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hinrichs, Miss Gail Hinrichs from Galt and Mr. Alex Pozza of Toronto.

Guests during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin were Mrs. Charles Goodfellow of Ridgefield, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Warner and family of Napanee. Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. Warner and Mr. Laurin motored to Ridgefield on Saturday and spent the week end with Mr. Goodfellow there.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. M. D. Wilson is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells have returned to Syracuse N.Y., after spending their holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millward.

Sympathy is extended to Editor J. A. Morris, of the Prescott Journal, in the death of his mother, Mrs. A. A. Morris, 88, which occurred at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge on Wednesday. Funeral service will be at Chesterville on Friday.

Morrisburg Police Chief Thomas Duval and Mrs. Duval have been enjoying a holiday at Cape Cod and the New England States.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sutherland, Riverside Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Harriet, to Lionel Stanley Charbonneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Charbonneau of Ottawa. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 6th, 1962 at 10 a.m. in Holy Trinity Memorial Anglican Church, Riverside Heights.

GLEN BECKER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunning on the birth of their baby daughter born on August 17th in Winchester Hospital.

Combining is the order of the day in our vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Saddlemire and Beatrice spent Sundaf with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemre.

Miss Heather McHaffie is visiting her cousin in Prescott.

Mrs. Hugh McHaffie will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie for a week.

Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mcaffie's.

Visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie were Mrs. Hugh McHaffie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seeley and family.

Miss Lorraine Berkley spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley.

Peter Ealster and David spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

There are more than one and one a half million women in Canada with paid jobs, and the largest group of is in manufacturing.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP A PORTION OF SECOND STREET AND THIRD STREET, IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a by-law one month from date for stopping up and closing those portions of Second Street and Third Street as shown on Regis ered Plan No. 29 and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereinafter set out.

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

DATED at Morrisburg this 21st day of August, 1962.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of:

FIRSTLY: All that portion of Second Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 29 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the south-east corner of Lot Eleven (11) in Block 39, Plan 29;

THENCE Westerly along the southerly limit of said Lot a distance of 140 feet to the south-west corner thereof; THENCE Southerly in a straight line a distance of 60 feet to the north-west corner of Lot Ten (10) in Block 40, Plan 29;

THENCE Easterly along the northerly limit of said Lot Ten (10) a distance of 140 feet to the north-east corner of said Lot; THENCE Northerly along the westerly side of Augusta Street a distance of 60 feet to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY: All that portion of Third Street as shown on the Registered Plan No. 29 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the south-east corner of Lot Fifteen (15) in Block 38, Plan 29;

THENCE Westerly along the southerly limit of said Lot a distance of 140 feet to the south-west corner thereof; THENCE Southerly in a straight line a distance of 60 feet to the north-west corner of Lot Fourteen (14), in Block 39, Plan 29.

THENCE Easterly along the northerly limit of said Lot Fourteen (14) a distance of 140 feet to the north-east corner thereof; THENCE Northerly along the westerly side of Augusta Street a distance of 60 feet to the point of commencement.

34-5-6-7c.



THE NEW TWO-ELEMENT ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
FOR KING-SIZE USERS OF HOT WATER!

This is the new fast-recovery water heater that guarantees constant and dependable hot water service *far beyond* the call of ordinary household duty!

If your family are *heavy users* of hot water, this is the water heater for you!

A 3000-watt top element plus a 1000-watt bottom element in a 40-gallon tank guarantees fast recovery to give you ALL the hot water you'll ever need!

And with low Hydro flat rates, you just can't find a more economical way to enjoy hot water satisfaction.

MORRISBURG HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM

WE'RE SWAMPED WITH USED
HEARING AIDS

And we are authorized to clear them at fantastic prices. We've had so many trade-ins on the New BELTONE Models and these must be disposed of regardless of price.

They're reconditioned and guaranteed. So if you need a hearing aid here is your chance for a real bargain.

Hearing Glasses, $79; Behind-the-Ear, $69; Conventional, $39. First came—first served. Call at our office or write for a free home trial.

BELTONE HEARING CENTRE

WINCHESTER ONTARIO

W. E. FITZSIMMONS
AMBULANCE AND FUNERAL SERVICE
IROQUOIS
ESTABLISHED 1924
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
OL. 2-4452 or OL. 2-4577

VICE & CRAIG
FUNERAL DIRECTORS *FURNITURE DEALERS*
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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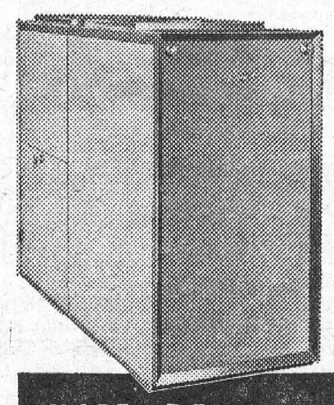
7 points to insist on when buying a furnace



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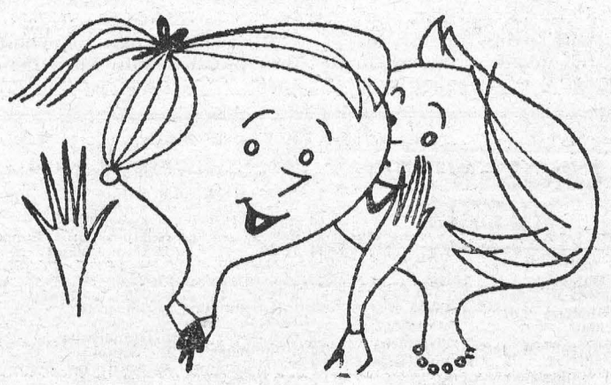

THE INTIMATE STORY

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Weekly Report On Lands And Forests

A single drop of water appears to be a small, inoffensive thing which should cause no one any great amount of concern. In fact life itself depends on little drops of water — multiplied many times over. On the other hand the same little drops of water can deal death and destruction to people, animals and the land.

Have you ever noticed the vast power, in relation to its size, embodied in a single drop of water? Have you ever closely watched the surface of your garden or flower bed in a heavy rain storm? Have you not been awed at the amount of soil particles moved from their place by a single drop of water hitting the soil's surface? If you have not observed the action of water drops at such close range, we know that you have observed muddy watter running off a garden, muddy water in ditches and in streams and finally in rivers. This muddy water is simply the result of the action of countless little drops of water.

The erosive force created by falling and moving water can ruin our land if it is not controlled. Agriculturists have learned to grow crops and cultivate fields in a way that will reduce or at least control erosion. Strip cropping, contour farming, mulching, terracing, sod cover, etc., are all means of reducing this terribly destructive force.

Forests are one of nature's best ways of controlling erosion and, at the same time, producing a profitable crop from the land. Who hasn't sought shelter from a sudden summer shower under large trees? At those moments we give little thought to what is going on around us, only realizing that this tree which is sheltering us is a friendly thing, helping to keep our shirt dry. Reflection shows us many interesting things! The leaves of the tree have stopped or slowed the headlong earthward plunge of the little drops of water. Frequently the short shower gets no water through to the ground under the tree at all until after the shower is over. Then the drip from the trees may start to reach the ground. Thus nature has allowed for a longer time for the water to percolate into the ground rather than to run off over the surface. Have you ever walked through an unpastured woodlot after an all-day ain? Not likely, as most people don't want to get their feet wet and this is bound to happen, because the floor of the woodlot is thick with years' accumulation of fallen leaves. This leaf mat is a wonderful sponge protecting the soil. Falling rain has not been able to move the soil and is in fact soaked up and absorbed by this leaf mat.

Snow, in a forest, melts slowly because it is sheltered from the sun, since it melts slowly, the resulting water has a chance to soak into the ground rather than run off the surface, as it does in many fields in the spring. We must establish and manage forests which prevent erosion.

Little drops of water are both life-giving and life-destroying. Man's intelligence can determine to a large extent which it shall be. Intelligent use of our forests will protect our land from erosion so that our greatest blessing will be those "little drops of water".

☼

FISH AND WILDLIFE—

Our summer fisheries and lake survey programmes will soon be drawing to a colse. During the summer, with the help of two biology students from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, we have been continuing with our lake surveys and fisheries studies. Data for lake contour maps has been secured in lakes in Leeds and Lanark Counties to further fill out our lake studies in this area. Gill netting projects have been carried out in many waters in the district to study fish population, growth rates, species compositions, availability of food, etc.

On Mississippi, Christie, Upper Rideau, Sand, Upper Beverly and other lakes and in the Ottawa and the St. Lawrence Rivers, creel census data has been secured by our students, Conservation Officers and district office staff. The analysis of this data will take time and it will result in a better understanding of our sports fisheries and further lead to the establishment of adequate management projects.

☼

SMALL GAME SEASONS—

RABBITS: September 1st, 1962 to March 31st, 1963.

FOX: September 1st, 1962 to August 31st, 1163.

RACCOON: September 1st, 1962 to August 31st, 1963.

SQUIRRELS: (Black, Grey, Fox) September 22nd, 1962 to December 15th, 1962. Daily limit and possession not more than an aggregate number of 10.

☼

MIGRATORY WATERFOWL SEASONS—

DUCKS AND GEESE—September 22nd, 1962 to December 15th, 1962. Bag limit - 5 per day; 10 in possession. Daily limit of 2 wood ducks, 4 in possession; no open season for canvasbacks and redheads.

No limit on the number of mergansers that may be taken.

After October 27th, 1962, 2 additional scaup or golden-eye may be taken; and after October 27th, 1962, 4 additional scaup or golden-eye may be possessed.

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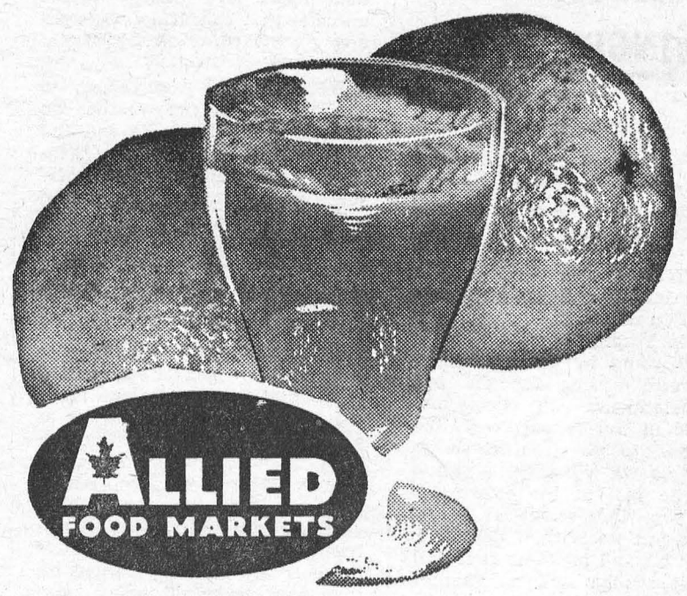

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Ontario No. 1 — *2 lb. cello bag*
COOKING ONIONS 15c

California No. 1 — *Large Stalk*
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Kraft Salad Dressing — 16 oz. jar
MIRACLE WHIP 39c

Save 10c! Maxwell House — 1 lb. bag
CHOICE COFFEE 69c

Best Buys from Colgate-Pamolive

Save 46c! — *King Size pkg.*
FAB DETERGENT $1.09

Save 12c! Pink Liquid — *Giant Size Btl.*
VEL DETERGENT 79c

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Colgate — *Giant Size Tube*
GARDOL TOOTHPASTE 57c

Save 9c! Regular
PAMOLIVE SOAP 4 bars 41c

ALLIED BAKERY FEATURES

Allied White Sliced BREAD 24-oz. Loaf 20c

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Save 17c! St. Williams Assorted Pure — 9 oz. jars
Jams 2 for 49c

St. Williams Cherry PIE-READY Save 6c! 20-oz. tin 35c

Save 22c! Clark's Fancy TOMATO JUICE 9 20-oz. tins $1

Oak Leaf Choice TOMATOES 2 28-oz. tins 39c

Stoney Creek (Halves) PEARS 2 20-oz. tins 35c

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TENDER AND ECONOMICAL A TREAT FOR SUNDAY DINNER!

Pound — — 39c

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RINDLESS BACON 79c

FRESH LOCAL KILLED LAMB

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 23rd ,24th, 25th, 1962

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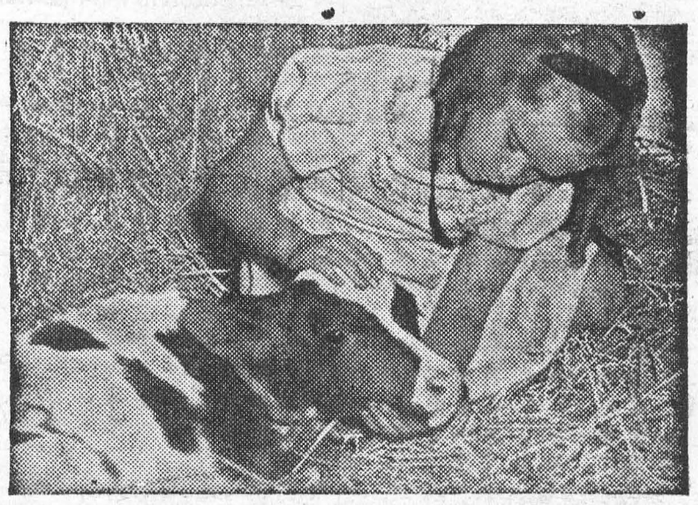

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Blatchford's CALFADINE (Calf Grower)
. . . assures maximum calf growth and development. Remember, those first six months can increase or lessen a calf's natural productive capacity. For top production and profits feed Blatchford's Calf Grower. It's a complete feed containing molasses. If you have your own grain, feed CALF PELLETS.

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Calf-Pab—(Milk Replacer)
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Shocking Story Of The Pill Business

It has been said that false and misleading advertising causes the American public to spend more than a billion dollars a year on foods, drugs and lotions that have no real benefit.

This was the theme of a recent book by Ralph Lee Smith called, "The Health Hucksters."

It was billed as "The shocking story of how food and drug advertising exploits your health," debunking false claims for vitamins, cold remedies, reducing formulas and other quackery.

It is, as the author pointed out, a case of the old "medicine man" in modern garb, peddling his wares with smooth Madison Avenue sales talk.

The Food and Drug Administration is constantly on his trail, exposing his devious and deceitful sales talk — his play on people's fears, perplexities, and human frustrations. Hardly a week goes by without an FDA exposé.

A recent instance of this kind had to do with the marketing of "mineral-rich" salt, said to have been extracted from sea water and advertised as good for practically every ailment man can think of.

It is hard to believe that people are taken in by such extravagant claims. But they obviously are, for these are generally profitable ventures — while they last.

Vitamin pills and remedies have been debunked again and again by health authorities as over-rated, over-sold, and unnecessary in the American diet. Yet millions still solemnly take their vitamins, encouraged by advertising claims, which bring returns of some half-billion dollars a year to vitamin manufacturers, according to the author of "The Health Hucksters."

While the majority may not swallow the quack ballyhoo, many do swallow the newest pills — pills for pepping up, slowing down, thinning out, relief from tensions and so on. The very name "tranquilizer" is beguiling to millions in these troubled times.

The flood of drugs on the market in recent years is phenomenal. Mr. Smith reports in his book that one druggist told him that while 10 years ago he stocked only about 400 drug items, today he has nearly 2,000 on his shelves, with more being added every week.

"How much of this represents real progress in medicine?" he asked in his research. "Only a small portion of it, according to leading doctors," he said.

It has taken the tragic case of the sleeping pill - tranquilizer thalidomide to bring home to the American people, and people elsewhere in the world, the extent to which new drugs are rushed into use without sufficent testing to bring warning of their harmful side effects, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

Even now, long - approved drugs are coming under suspicion as possibly — and in some cases — probably responsible for serious conditions quite apart from those for which they were taken.

All this has given needed impetus to the administration's appeal for more FDA authority in the inspection, approval, and control of drugs.

In particular, the government wants authority to take a drug off the market, even after approval, if a question develops as to its safety. Removal is difficult under present procedure.

It is also felt that the FOA should have more time to examine and review new drugs, to investigate their manufacture, and make as certain as humanly possible that they are safe.

The Food and Drug Act was passed in 1906, overhauled in 1938 and has been revised in various ways since then. The proposed amendments now under consideration are second only in scope to the remodeling job of 1938. They are recognized — especially in the light of recent developments — as urgently needed to screen the tremendous flood of drugs pouring on the market.

This, in effect, was the message of the "Health Hucksters." Its last chapter head was: "Needed — A Consumer's Bill of Rights" to protect the public against false advertising claims, and against the tremendous sale pressures from competing manufacturers.





HIGHEST HONOR — Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, shown at right, the Canadian-born and educated medical officer who blocked the general sales of child-deforming drug thalidomide, was awarded the highest civilian decoration, the President's Distinguished Federal Civilian Service Medal.



WINS AWARD — Meindert DeJong,, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been named the first American to win the Hans Christian Andersen Silver Medal for contributions to children's literature.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D Clarke

It is very quiet and peaceful— that is, among the trees on our back lawn. Sure, we can hear the traffic along the Dundas Highway but our own car is sitting immobile in the garage. There it will stay until after the Civic Holiday. Partner and I had our share of being in heavy traffic last week. We were in Toronto on business; intended going by bus but while we were waiting for the bus two neighbours came along and offered us a ride part way. We still had to get from Bloor to Yonge so we were soon fighting like the rest of the crowd for seats on the street-car. How people put up with it day after day is beyond me. Our first call was at a shoe shop as Partner has to have corrective shoes. This was more interesting than most shoe shops as half of the building was for men's shoes and the other half for pets and sporting goods. In one tank there were baby snakes, 25¢ each. One of them had two heads. Another tank had bigger snakes and in two others there were turtles and huge frogs. There were also some cute little yellowish hampsters bedded down quite comfortably and nibbling contentedly on a lettuce leaf.

From there we went downtown as I had an appointment at one of the department stores. While there Partner thought he might as well get a shirt. He wanted one similar to what he was wearing. He showed it to one of the sales' clerks, he in turn called another fellow but neither of them had any idea what the material was or if they had anything like it. For inefficiency they deserve a prize. Maybe they were just "extras" for the summer but they certainly wouldn't do the store any good. After I was through we had lunch and then started travelling again as Partner had an appointment with an oculist at Jane and Bloor. This young fellow has only been in practice a short while but he must be good as in a recent rating he came second highest in science and opthamology for the whole of Canada. And it so happened I had had dealings with him early in the year when he was substituting for a well known oculist with whom I had an appointment because of an eye infection.

You know, I find so many people get confused with the various ways in which men who deal with eyes are described. For instance we have oculists, opthamologists, optometrists and opticians. And it is important to know the difference. For instance an optician is one who makes eyeglasses. That is to say he grinds the lenses in accordance with whatever prescription you take him. He also advises you as to the type and fit of frames best suited for you.

An optometrist is qualified to test your sight and prescribe what glasses are necessary. He does not treat diseases of the eye, except of a minor nature.

An oculist or opthamologist is usually a medical doctor who specializes in diseases of the eye and can prescribe accordingly. He knows if the trouble with your eyes is purely local or is attributable to other bodily disorders. He knows if a cataract is forming or if there are lesions at the back of the eye. For a person in good health, but with weak sight, an optometrist may be all that is necessary. But a person with eye trouble as well as failing health should most certainly consult an oculist. There are many organic diseases that can affect the eyes and give warning to the person concerned.

Well, no one has reason to complain about the weather on this Civic Holiday week-end and I expect many people are having a good time — especially those who are away and out of earshot of television and radio, and thus unaware of the tragedies that have occurred during the last few days, the worst of which was the propane gas explosion at Maple. That is something that could happen anywhere yet we are so accustomed to gas stations and storage tanks that we never think of them as a potential danger. And that applies to us as well as other people. Here we are, sitting pretty on what we regard as a quiet lot in a residential district. Yet right at the back of us there are five gas stations all in a row. Between the gas stations and the houses, property owners burn rubbish every week or so. If just one of those bonfires got out of hand it could spell tragedy for all of us. Everyone is careful and takes the usual precautions against fire, but I doubt if they have the gas stations in mind. Perhaps they will be conscious of their closeness from now on.

We have become conditioned to so many things during the last twenty-five years. Excess noise, for instance. What happens when you turn the radio or T.V. on? Naturally the first thing we hear is a commercial that is almost deafening. Sure, we can turn the volume down but when the news or program begins we just have to jump up and turn it up again. There should be a ruling to require commercials to be no louder than the program that follows. Anyway I have stopped buying one brand of tea because they have such loud commercials. Unnecessary noise should be eliminated as I am certain it contributes a great deal to the tension under which we live.

Taffy is barking his head off so I had better go and let him in. That, definitely, is unnecessary noise, and someone who reads this column might hear him and ask why don't I practise what I preach!

A black millionaire in apartheid South Africa is almost as rare as an impala on the streets of Johannesburg. But the breed does exist — three specimens to be exact — and the rarest is Khotso Sethuntsa, who made his millions through "witchcraft."

Zat Poor Princess Gets Ze Gate!

Lee Radziwill has never been an outsider — and the reasons are easy to understand. She is a beautiful, beautifully dressed socialite, a sister-in-law of the President, and, as the wife of a Polish Prince who grew rich in real estate, she is a princess for good measure. Doors open naturally for the Princess, but last month one slammed shut. As she joined the fashion world's froth estate to report the new Paris fashions for McCall's magazine, Princess Radziwell was barred from the showings of designer Hubert de Givenchy. Why? The answer depended on who was asked.

A Givenchy spokesman said the Princess's telephoned request for a seat in the salon at a customers' showing was refused only because she had become a journalist. Givenchy, who permits no reporters at his showings until late August, evidently detests the fashion press. It makes fun of fashion designers, he thinks, by talking about football-player shoulders on coats, and hats that look like flower pots. "It makes readers laugh, but it's hard on designers," he says.

But members of the fashion press hinted that Givenchy's motive in excluding Princess Radziwill may not have stemmed from a belief that all reporters should be treated equally. The New York Herald Tribune's knowledgeable Eugenia Sheppard reported that Princess Radziwill had recently switched her patronage from Givenchy to rival Yves St. Laurent. "Some of the hated press are wondering if Givenchy hadn't already heard the news when he refused to reserve a seat for Princess Radziwill," Miss Sheppard wrote. Barred by Givenchy, Princess Radziwill was seen the same day wearing St. Laurent designs, changing from a white silk suit for a morning St. Laurent showing to a shocking-pink silk suit for an afternoon Chanel show. At these affairs the Princess-journalist (who held a non-writing job with Vogue briefly in 1958) managed to get a front-row place and sat headhigh like royalty, jotting notes on programs with a long, slender gold pencil.

The French press, which gave heavy play to the Radziwill shut-out, accused Givenchy of being devious, not vindictive. Under a headline, Hubert De Givenchy: What A Publicity Genius, Paris Jour chided: "Givenchy didn't hesitate to slam the doors of his salon in Princess Lee Radziwill's face. This gesture will get him millions in the way of publicity."

As for Lee Radziwill, her reaction to the incident was hardly regal. "If that's the way Givenchy feels, too bad," she said. "I won't darken his door again. He has lost my sister as a client and she is good publicity for him. Now I'm wearing St. Laurent's clothes and shall continue to do so. Jacqueline will too."

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When a man and girl have been going together regularly, is it proper for her to give him a birthday gift, even though there has not yet been a similar occasion for him to give her a gift?

A. Under these circumstances, there is no reason why she should not give him a gift.

Q. Do you go along with the custom of men keeping their hats on in the corridors and elevators of public buildings?

A. Yes, if the elevator is crowded he is more considerate in keeping his hat on, which takes less room than holding it in front of him. As to public corridors, I see no practical reason for his not keeping his hat on his head if he wishes.

Q. I am a girl about to be married, but have no father, brother, or other male relative to give me away. My fiance has suggested that his father perform this rite. Would this be proper?

A. Yes, this would be quite all right.

Q. Is it all right for the bridegroom's mother to invite her friends to her son's wedding?

A. She must not do this herself. She may suggest the names to her son, and he passes them on to his fiancee, who does the mailing of all invitations.



UNPLUGGED AND ALIVE — The mother of 20-year-old Garett Giberson watches over her son as he recovers in a Neptune, N.J., hospital from a near drowning. The youth became trapped in a swimming pool drain underwater. He was kept alive by a relay of swimmers who dove to breathe air into his mouth until the drain could be shut and he could be released from the pull of the rushing water.



SUNNY ITALY — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her daughter Caroline arrive in Ravello, Italy, with Princess Radziwill for a vacation.



FINAL JOURNEY — The hearse containing the body of Marilyn Monroe, trailed by mourners, moves slowly from the chapel to the crypt in Westwood Memorial Park, Calif.

Red China Seems Tired Of It All

What is happening to the foreign policy of Peking? A tired dragon is showing a wan and forced smile. It appears chiefly on the face of the foreign minister, Marshal Chen. Some weeks ago he began spreading a new line of confidential candor and something approaching appeasement at the Geneva conference on Laos. He himself explained the reason for it.

China's economic strains, he told a diplomat, are so severe that even if China wanted to fight a war — which he asserted it did not — it was in no position to do so.

Since then information has been coming in from many directions to confirm this. The best information available to the United States Government from a fresh survey of the situation now caps the various private sources of information. Communist China, it indicates, is in a much worse plight, a much more serious breakdown of its administrative and industrial as well as its farm systems, than the outside world had recognized.

There is no visible rebellion, either now or in sight for the future, although there is speculation on what might happen if an army almost entirely of peasants were to ferment. Patience is ingrained to a pitiful degree in China. A Washington official is quoted by the New York Times as saying the reaction in China to the spreading breakdown, malnutrition, stoppages of industry for lack of materials, return to the country of many who went to the city for succor, and the like is, "apathy, dejection, demoralization, despondency, and despair."

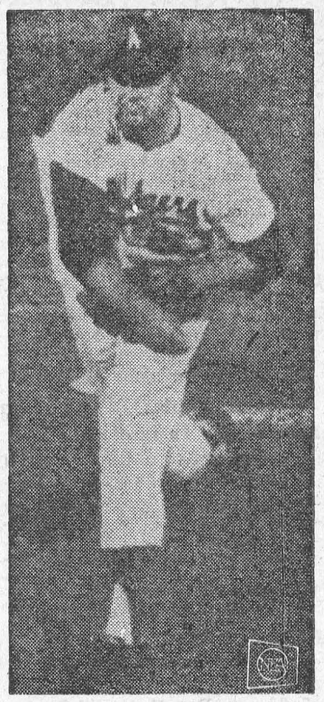
Ill feeling toward the Soviet Union stems in part from this situation. At Geneva Marshall Chen went so far as to tell a Western diplomat privately that Moscow had let the Communists down in their hour of need. Supporting information from the Communist Chinese press indicates that the Russian leaders continue to exact payments for earlier aid to China, despite China's desperate scramble for foreign exchange to buy food abroad. A slight easing toward the West is understandable, according to an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor.

In an interview with the Swiss radio, Marshal Chen said it was "rather nice" of President Kennedy to give assurances to Peking that he would not permit the Chinese Nationalists to start war in the Formosa Strait. And back in China he said at a party that he had assured Secretary of State Dean Rusk that China would not upset the agreement to neutralize Laos.

Right now they face what looks — for the present anyhow — like something far more than a series of famines: like the failure of communism as a system. They could act in desperation and try to distract local wrath with foreign quarrels. But fortunately they seem to realize they could easily overstrain themselves by this traditional manœuver and perhaps lose everything.

Washington, for its part, watches and is glad the Chinese Communist leaders are too proud, apparently, to ask for food and other help, to bail out their hard-pressed system. This is a time to let the Communists live with the flaws in their dogma and hopefully to loosen its thrall.

Communism may be going through extremely grave reverses or actually failing; we cannot say. In either case, and for whatever reasons of dissimulation, we are glad to see a smile however rueful or transient. It is far preferable to the madness which could erupt from so severe a national frustration.



FIRST TWENTY — Don Drysdale nabbed his 10th straight win in Los Angeles, Calif., becoming the first 20-game winner of the season.

Never A Life Lost Through Neglect!

There is perhaps no more striking achievement in the struggle for human security than the fact that, in 122 years of operation, the Cunard line has never lost a single passenger's life through accident or neglect. And this has been against that stupendous and often malevolent hazard, the Atlantic Ocean. Warren Tute's history of steam navigation on those waters, "Atlantic Conquest," is compact, balanced, and dramatic. Lieutenant Commander Tute, R.N. (Ret.) is a sea writer and novelist of zest and directness ("The Cruiser," "The Rock," "Leviathan") and a literary voyage with Tute at the helm is efficient business.

Fortunately, he is no taciturn tar, and he likes to talk about other men. Thus "Atlantic Conquest" turns out to be essentially a story of human skills and spirit and the great ocean is made to yield to the puny strength of man — much of the time. Steam power was early regarded as a foolish presumption over sail, but wooden paddle-wheelers slowly broke the prejudice. In 1819 the 300-ton auxiliary steam packet Savannah reached Liverpool from New York in 27 days and fifteen hours (steaming 80 hours of the way). Her instigators have been forgotten and she drew curiosity but as a business venture she was a flop; this, however, was the first crossing of a major ocean by a steam-engined ship.

Next, in 1838, the little Sirius of the British and American line (conceived by an American, Dr. Junius Smith) steamed into New York from England, a few hours ahead of the much larger, 1,340-ton British-owned Great Western, designed by the "little giant" engineer, Isambard Kingdom Brunel, who was later to produce the first iron steamship driven by propeller.

In 1840 the Cunard crowd was in action with three steamships. This was a stellar group of men headed by Samuel Cunard, a solid Quaker merchant and shipowner from Halifax, N.S., and Robert Napier, the scrupulous Scottish builder who may be regarded as the father of Clydeside ship engineering. Safety was their cry, and safety was their reward.

The list of great Atlantic entrepreneurs goes on. In 1850 Edward Knight Collins, a Cape Cod sailing scion and pioneer of high speed, took the mythical Blue Riband for Atlantic speed from the Cunarders (crossings were then made in ten days). Within a decade, Collins had failed, due largely to shipwrecks, in which he lost his own wife, son and daughter. In 1870 Thomas Ismay, son of a small Cumberland shipbuilder, challenged the Cunarders with his White Star line, offering more capacity, speed, and luxury. Ismay was a business master with two unusual guiding principles: (1) If you have a good thing don't be greedy — let others have some; (2) don't let weak competition fail, lest strong rivalry take its place.

Warren Tute also pays vivid attention to men who faced the Atlantic on the deck rather than on the balance sheets. The early Atlantic captains, especially as elegance and publicity became a part of their liners, were something like national heroes. At one point Tute claims that he does not grasp the exact distinction between three captains who were described in 1886 as "a sailor, a social sailor, and a calico captain." But if a "social sailor" be taken to mean an agreeable, talkative mariner, and a "calico captain" a favourite with the ladies, then surely the plain term "sailor" applies to the famous Capt. C. H. E. Judkins of the Cunard line. Once, when a woman passenger approached him as the ship neared Newfoundland and asked: "Oh! Captain, do tell me, is it always as foggy and nasty as this off the Banks?" Captain Judkins replied: "How the devil do I know, Madam? I don't live here."

Song Of The Rails Being Silenced

The Pennsylvania Railroad's scheme to take the clickety-clack out of its trains is a development we view with muted enthusiasm. Some people just don't know when to stop. First they take the steam locomotives away, and along with them the sky-howling whistles that became the glorious hallmarks of railroading. Now comes a conspiracy, of which the Pennsy is only one of the guilty parties, to silence the rhythm of the rails by welding the segments together into one long smooth snake.

The metronomic "clickety-clack, clickety-clack, clickety-clack" is made, as every youngster learns when wheels jump from rail to rail. The "jump," of course, is only the distance of one little crack where rail ends meet, but it's enough to turn one's thoughts to the drama of the railroad, to remind the traveler of the genius, the patience and industry of the men who dared to dream so long ago that the continent could be crossed by an iron horse.

To a few, the clickety-clack is a long journey's welcome lullaby. To others it's a jolting nuisance, as unwelcome as the water cure or a non-stop alarm clock set for split-second outbursts. We suppose it's to the latter type, with ears untuned to this kind of music, that the railroads are bent on catering as they substitute clickey-clackless ribbons of steel a thousand feet long for the individual segments. That's progress, allegedly. A smoother ride, to be sure; a silent glide unsullied by either click or clack. But unadorned, let us not forget, by one of the great melodies of the westward movement and the industrial revolution, a melody grown rich with age. We will miss its strains. —New York Herald Tribune.

Old Man River — He Zigs and Zags!

Old Man River doesn't always keep rolling along — at least not along the Texas boundary with Mexico.

Rio Grande is his name, and he likes to wander back and forth. One year south. Another year north. He zigs and zags on his way to the Gulf of Mexico, as if he enjoyed making mischief between neighbours.

Over the years, Mexicans and Americans have traded back and forth some 25,000 acres of river land, for a net loss of 9,000 acres to the United States.

But El Chamizal is a piece of mischief that goes back to before the turn of the century and it still has the mapmakers so confused that some think ownership will never be decided. President Kennedy hopes it will. When he was in Mexico last June, he signed an agreement with President Lopez Mateos to seek a solution which does not prejudice the juridical position of either country.

El Chamizal is the size of a small cattle ranch — 636 acres of desert land — but it happens to link the cities of El Paso, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

When the United States won Texas in the war with Mexico, the Rio Grande became the international boundary by mutual consent. The agreement was formalized in 1852. Then the river began shifting south, and after a great flood in 1864 Mexicans living just below the river found themselves on the north bank with the people of El Paso.

That is when the arguments began, but not until 1910 was the dispute submitted to an international arbitration commission.

The rules of international law select the owners of flood-plain land according to how the river made its new division. A fast division by flood or earthquake does not change the ownership. A slow shift of earth, from one bank to the other, does.

The United States claimed that El Chamizal had been removed from the Mexican side by erosion and deposited on the north bank by accretion. Mexico contended that the land was removed by flood and hence remained the soil of Mexico.

The Canadian presiding over the arbitration commission ruled that the changes that occurred from 1852 to 1864 had been caused by gradual erosion and that those dating from 1864 resulted from sudden shifts of the current. With the concurrence of the Mexican member of the commission, he awarded to Mexico two-thirds of the acreage or that land which lay south of the river in 1864, writes Marion Wilhelm in the Christian Science Monitor.

This ruling was refused by the United States on the grounds that no one could say where the river had been in the flood year and that a division of the tract was not within the mandate of the commission.

Ever since, Mexico has refused to arbitrate any other international problem with the United States, and the Chamizal has become a bitter bone of contention between the peoples of Ciudad Juarez and El Paso.

El Paso has been growing southward. Two city primary schools, one high school, a packing plant, and a sewage plant are inside the disputed tract.

With President Kennedy committed to settle the Chamizal ownership once and for all — he told a news conference in Washington he thought the United States had been wrong to refuse the arbitration decision — the United States has come up with a compromise offer to Mexico. The plan is to rechannel the river bed to a more northerly route which leaves part of the Chamizal in the city of El Paso but gives equivalent acreage farther downstream to Ciudad Juarez.

Q. How can I give first aid to a torn rubber girdle?

A. Buy yourself a tire-patch kit at the service station, then cement a tire patch on the rip in your girdle, and you should be "well-contained" again!



BEN BELLA ARRIVES — Algerian strongman Ahmed Ben Bella, left, partially hidden, set up political shop in Algiers. He is shown here on arrival in Algiers.

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298-ACRE farm with meat business. Ideal industrial site near CPR railroad, also ideal for a town site. 10 mi. from North Bay. Total price $50,000. For real estate agents. 10% more Box 253, 123-18th Street, Toronto 14, Ont.

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24 Concrete block units with tile roofs, restaurant and swimming pool. Excellent location with 7 acres of ground on Hwys. 41 and 441, near Lake City. Established 8 years. Motel alone grossed $50,000 in 1961. Excellent terms.
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4 units, all 1-bedroom apartments, on Clearwater Beach. Excellent condition. Price $55,000, $15,000 down. For the best motel buys, contact:
GULF Coast Realty, 1988 Gulf-to-Bay, Clearwater, Florida.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

SEND for free Tweddle Merchandising catalogue and monthly Money Saver. Hundreds of customers all over Canada are sending in many repeat orders for Tweddle Merchandise. The reason — We only sell top quality merchandise, at money-saving prices. Men's, Ladies', Boys', Girls', Baby's wear, electrical appliances, watches, water softeners and hundreds of other lines.
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SIRE FAVONIAN CHIEF — 1.59 3/5 — DAM MINNIE GRATTON M. by JOAN PATCH by GRATTON BARS 2ND.
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WANTED one Protestant qualified teacher for 1962-63 term. Salary $2,500. Duties to commence Sept. 4. Apply to Lester Draper, Sec-Treas.
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FREE . . . The 1962-63 Tourist Guide Book of Ontario, 384 pages of travel information, special sections on Northwestern Ontario, No. 17 Highway, Jack Miners Bird Sanctuary, at Kingsville, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, etc., also free illustrated colour map of Niagara Falls on request . . . write Hugh Simpson, Mr. Ontario, Travel Department Essex County Automobile Club, Windsor, Ontario.

TRUCKS

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

"USED TRUCKS FOR SALE"

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

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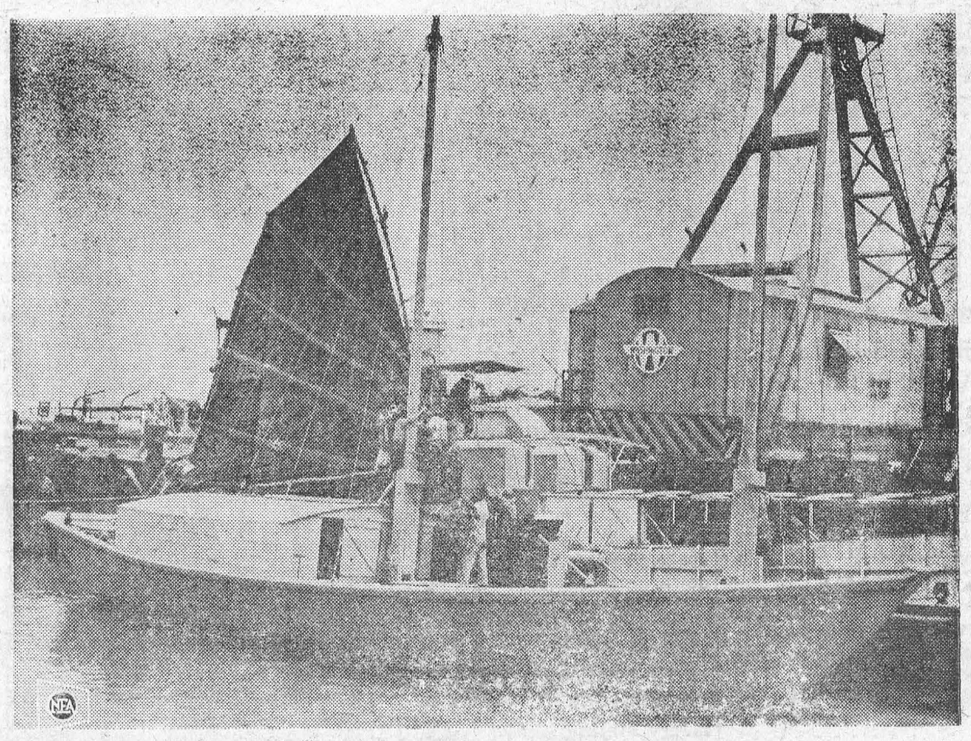

REINFORCED fishermen's junk is typical of craft turned out for warfare against the Reds in Viet Cong.

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Approximately 100 acres of standing hay on the John Mason Deeks Farm, Highway No. 31. Apply to
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8 USED McCASKEY CASH REGISTERS in excellent condition. Each equipped with Tax Keys. Priced Reasonable. May be seen at Canadian Tire Corp. Store at Williamsburg.
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WAITRESS WANTED at once. Apply in person at
HOLLYWOOD CAFE,
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TENDERS

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

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3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Loyalist Street. Apply
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MARSHALL EDWARDS,
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FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW. Modern conveniences; available Sept. 15th.
G. LINK,
KI. 3-2653.
34-5p.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS .....

In the midst of my sorrow I wish to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to my many friends, neighbours and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes on the occasion of my said bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. F. L. Howald for his consiling words and prayers.
IDA GORDIER.
34p.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who remembered me with countless acts of kindness while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. At the same time I gratefully acknowledge the assistance given my family here at home during my illness and convalescence. I trust that I shall be able to repay kindness with kindness in the years to come.
MURIEL D. McINTOSH.
34p.

AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Lot 13, Concession 5, Township of Williamsburg, on County Road, 3 Miles North of Froatburn, 7 Miles South of Chesterville, on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th
Starting at 1 p.m. Sharp

Diningroom Table and 6 Chairs; 5 Rocking Chairs; Sideboard; Writing Desk; Quilts and Bedding; Book Case; Parlour Suite; 4 Bedroom Suites; Curtains and Drapes; Rugs; Sets of Dishes; New Findlay Cook Stove; Floor Covering; Carpenter Tools; Cooking Utensils; 40 Cords of Mixed Wood; Extension Ladder and Many Small Articles.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

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

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

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk.

SCHEDULE "A"

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

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

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

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

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

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

CARLTON F. McINNIS, B. A.

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Morrisburg Ontario
Phone KI. 3-3061

In The Churches

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th
Sunday, August 26th, 1962—
Sunday, August 19th, 1962—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Significance of the Insignificant".
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening —
7:00 p.m. Devotions and Confessions
ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

In 1961 corporation taxes took $1.6 billion of the $3.4 billion profit earned by Canadian industry.

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ST. PAUL'S—
ST. JOHN'S—
Aug 26—No Service.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, August 26th, 1962—
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Trinity X—August 26, 1962—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Strange of Merlin are fisiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard .

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Casselman of Dunnville spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunsburger and family of Stoney Creek are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prouse and family of Toronto are spending this week with Mrs. Blanche Locke.

Barbara Anne and Carole Merkley of Nation Valley spent the week end with Miss Lorna Whitteker.

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

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- JACKPOT GAME

This Week's Jackpot $105

ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00



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SEPTEMER 15
34tfp.

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MORRISBURG — 7 room Brick House, on a good corner lot 90 x 90. New oil furnace, Garage. Asking $8,500.

AT MARIATOWN — A 4 room Bungalow on a corner lot overlooking the St. Lawrence. This would make an excellent summer home or a year-round home for a small family. Aluminum siding, bathroom, sunroom, utility shed, oil furnace. Asking $6,000.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — A large 3 bedroom family home in good state of repair, right across the road from Riverside Park, living room 13 x 20 with fireplace, 4 pc. bathroom, hardwood and tile floors, oil furnace, steel garage, small poultry house. Full price $8,500 with $2,500 down.

NEAR MORRISBURG — This attractive 2 bedroom bungalow is well situated on a paved road with easy access to Highways 401 and 31. All tile floors, 4 pc. bathroom, oil furnace, water softener, good garden space. Asking $8,000 with $3,000 down.

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A. R. MacLeod WE. 3-0110
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Harry Meikle KI. 3-3175

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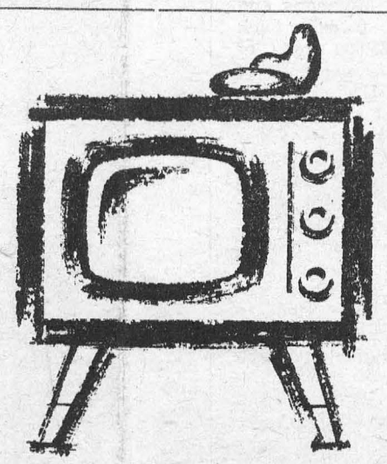

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MORRISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

BOOK LIST FOR GRADE IX STUDENTS, SEPT. 1962

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

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

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

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

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

F. MILTON PARKS, Principal