The Morrisburg Leader

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Grade XIII Results . .

Mr. F. M. Parks, B.A., Principal of Morrisburg High School, releases the following marks for Grade 13 candidates:

Barkley, Allen: Eng. Camp II; Eng. Lit. I; Hist. II; Bot. II; Zool. II; Chem. II; Fr. Au. I; Fr. Comp. I

Blackwell, Drew: Eng. Comp. I; Eng. Lit. I; Alg. II; Geom. I; Bot. II; Phys. III; Chem. II; Fr. Au. II; Fr. Comp. III; Hist. I.

Casselman, Daphne: Eng. Comp. I; Eng. Lit. III.

Casselman, Dennis: Eng. Comp. III; Eng. Lit. II; Hist. C; Geom. C; Fr. Au. C; Fr. Comp. C.

Colquhoun, Mary Jane: Eng. Comp. I; Eng. Lit. II; Chem. C; Fr. Au. C; Fr. Comp. C.

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

Dillabough, Cameron: Eng. Comp. III; Eng. Lit. III; Hist. C; Bot. III; Zool. C.

Dowson, Marjorie: Eng. Comp. III; Eng. Lit. III; Trig. 'Statics C; Bot. C; Zool III; Fr. Comp. C; Chem. C; Fr. Au. C.

Hawkes, Lois: Eng. Comp. II; Eng Lit. II; Hist. C; Geom. C; Bot. II; Zool. C; Lat. Au. III; Lat. Comp. C.

Hess, Dale: Hist. C; Zool. C.

Merrill, Stephen: Eng. Lit. III; Phys. C; Fr. Comp. C.

Neild, Harry: Eng. Comp C; Eng. Lit. C; Hist. II.

Smith, Kathryn: Eng. Comp. C; Eng. Lit. C; Fr. Au. C.

Strader, Gary: Eng. Comp. II; Eng. Lit. II; Alg. III; Geom. C; Phys. C; Fr. Au. II.

Allison, Mary: Bot. C.

Junior Badges Awarded Swimmers

Due to pollution at the Morrisburg Beach during the week of July 30th, Red Cross Swimming Tests were carried out under the supervision of Mr. Alton Cooper, Red Cross Safety Instructor from Kemptville at the Long Sault beach

The following participants in the local Water Safety Course during the month of July were successful in receiving their Red Cross Junior Badges:

Dana Baker, Leonard Jones, Deborah Wilson, Bobby Droppo, Brenda MacDonald, Linda Mongor, Bonnie Laurin, Gordie Vaughan, Paul Hill.

Andrew Henophy and William Eady received their Intermediate Red Cross Badges and Gary Droppo and David Gilmor received their Senior Badges.

Since the water at the local beach has been cleared of all pollution, swimming instruction is being continued for the month of August, under the capable instruction of Miss Judy Ing who is a Third Year Student at McGill University in Physical Education.

The Morrisburg Lions Club, and the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society are grateful to Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Hosea Droppo, Mrs. Graham Johnston, Mrs. William Gorrell and Miss Marion Marcellus for tproviding transportation for the members of the Water Safety Classes to the Long Sault beach for the required examinations.

Funeral Service For A. Brock Smith

Well known horticulturist, veteran East Kootenay farmer, and renowned poultry breeder, Alfred Brock Smith passed away in St. Eugene Hospital, Cranbrook early on Friday morning at the ripe old age of nearly 92.

Born on September 10, 1871, at Morrisburg, he farmed in Ontario before going to British Columbia in 1902 and the following year to East Kootenay where he farmed near Wasa (a section of land there known as Smith's Prairie is named in his honor).

In addition to raising the first early alflafa from seed in 1905 for growth in the Wasa area, he was also a well-known poultry breeder, winning many prizes for his exhibits at shows held in Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Prize ribbons in every class over the past five years adorned the walls of his ranch home on South 11th Street here, and many were stored away over the years.

Living in Cranbrook continuously since 1912 he transformed by hand 3 0acres of bushland into a flourishing and productive farm, with comfortable living quarters. Today, a fine orchard of apples and plums still exists on the old home as a result of his labors.

He was secretary of the East Kootenay District Farmers' Institute from the years of its formation in 1918 until 1958, when he was created a life member. He was a lifelong member of the Liberal Party and was an active campaigner in federal and provincial politics until recent years.

In 1930 he married Leonora Gregory-Allen, of Victoria.

Mrs. Smith, who predeceased him in 1957, was a nursing sister overseas during World War I, and assisted in organizing the Chapter of Registered Nurses here. The Leonora Smith bursary is named in trib ute to her.

Mr. Smith disposed of his holdings in 1962 and entered the Dr. Green Memorial Home October 17 of the same year.

A niece, Mrs. Marion Mitchell of Columbia Falls, Mont., survives him as well as a nephew, Donald Smith of Sea Cliff, N.Y.

Funeral service was held Monday from Cranbrook United Church with Rev. Donald Smith of Kimberley officiating. Cremation followed.

Honorary pall bearers were L. S. Murdoch, A. J. Balment and H. C. King.

Active pall bearers were C. H. Rosevear, Lionel Pippin, W. Bell, V. Pighin, J. Laing, and H. Mayberry.

Closing the impressive service, Rev. Smith recited a prayer found among the effects of the deceased, and while "no flowers" was requested, baskets of roses, lillies and delphinium from the garden of his former home surrounded the casket.

—Cranbrook B.C., "Courier"

Miss L. A. Stuart Died In Hospital

There passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital Annex and old and respected citizen on August 6th, 1963, in the person of Miss Leicester Agnes Stuart in her 87th year.

Born at Woodlands, Ontario, she was the last remaining daughter of the late Robert Stuart and his wife Agnes Wagner. She received her early education in this area, and spent many years nursing in Montreal until indifferent health forced her to live in retirement when she came to this Village. She was predeceased by her sisters, Miss Maria Louise Stuart, Mrs. Walter Thom, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Claude Warren and two brothers, Dr. Robert Stuart and Mr. John Stuart, of Warren, Pa.

The remains rested in the Chapel of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, until 2.00 o'clock Thursday August 8th, from where the service was held, with Rev. Everett Hawkes Minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg ,officiating. Interment was in the family plot at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside.

THOUGHT FOR CANADIANS

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"In a free country, we are all responsible".

—Governor-General Vanier

SOFTBALL NEWS

On Tuesday, August 6th, a meeting of The St. Lawrence Girls Softball League was held in Winchester with representatives of all six teams present. In the absence of the President. Mr, John Palmer, and the vice president, Mr. Len Mor iarity, Mr. E. A. Taylor acted as Chairman.

The meeting was to decide the remaining league games to determine the 4th place winning. It's a tossup between Winchester and Chesterville, Winchester having 11 points and 3 games to go and Chesterville finished with 14 points. Win chester played Metcalfe Wednesday night and Mountain on Thursday night. If necessary they will play mountain again in Winchester on Monday, August 12th.

The semi-finals are to be 2 out of 3 series.

Tuesday, August 13th: Morrisburg at Mountain.

Tuesday, August 13th: Winchester or Chesterville at Metcalfe.

Thursday, August 15th: Mountain at Morrisburg.

Thursday, August 15th: Metcalfe at Winchester or Chesterville.

If necessary the 3rd game will be Monday, August 19th.

Morrisburg at Mountain.

Winchester or Chesterville at Metcale.

If the semi-finals are decided in 2 games, the finals will commence the 19th, but if the semi-finals go to three games, it will be played the 19th, with 3 out of 5 finals starting the 21st. The winner of the finals will play in the E.O.A.S.A. playoffs, starting the 26th of August against a team from North Leeds.

Also on Tuesday night the Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets played against The Kemptville Larks and defeated the Larks 9-4.

WINNING BATTERY: Barbara Strader pitched 1 2/3innings and was relieved by Katherine Casselman, who pitched 2 1/3 innings and was in turn relieved by Connie Duvall who pitched the remaining three innings. Judy Ing caught for all three pitchers.

LOSING BATTERY: Bonnie Ross with Linda Seymour catching.

Linda Seymour was the top batter for the Larks while Debbie Bak er was the top batter for the Jets.

U C W OF TRINITY CHURCH MET AT INGLESIDE

The July meeting of Unit 4 U.C. W., of Trinity United Church, Ingleside, was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Countryman, Wednesday evening, July 31st.

Mrs. Milton Countryman opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Fred Gallinger read the Med'tation Hymn No. 380 was sung with Mrs. Giffin at the piano.

As the Study Hour has been discontinued for July and August the worship service was short

Readings were given by Mrs. Gor don Hall, Mrs. Wm. Brownell, Mrs. Clarence Countryman, Mrs. Milton Countryman.

The business meeting opened by Kenneth Gallinger, secretary, reading the minutes. The roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture containing the word "eternal". There were twelve members and five visitors present.

It was requested that the recipes for the Recipe Book being compiled by Unit 5 be handed in immediately.

A bake sale is to be held in August at the Shopping Centre Ingleside.

Mrs. Fred Gallinger is to be hostess for an all-day quilting in August.

The August meeting will be held as usual at Farran Park, picnic style.

Rev. H. Giffin closed the meeting with prayer. A contest was conducted by Mrs. Frank Dafoe and won by Mrs. Glenn Dafoe. Lunch was served by Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger and Mrs. Willis Gallinger, assisted by the hostess. A social hour followed.



RECENT WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan Wylie, following their wedding which took place at St. James Church Morrisburg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Drive, Morrisburg, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randell D. Wylie of Winchester. — Photo by Fisher, engraving courtesy of Mrs. Robert J. Jackson, Lakeshore Iroquois Post.

100 Contestants in Judging Contest

The Dundas County Judging Com petition sponsored by the Dundas County Junior Farmers was held on Wednesday, July 31st, at the Kemp tiville Agricultural School.

The one hundre dcontestants in the Competition placed and gave reasons on three dairy cow classes, one beef cow class, one hay class and one hog carcass class.

Making the official placings and taking reasons on the classes were Bill Smirle, Gerald Kittle, Allan McRoberts, Franklin Milne, Harry Holmes and Don Graham.

Miss Janice McMenomy of Inkerman won the Fennell Feed Comp any Trophy which is awarded to the high standing Senior or Intermediate in the Competition.

Miss Gwen Baldwin, Inkerman, high scorer in the Junior Division, won the C.N.E. Shield.

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

Prize money provided by the Dun das County Junior Farmers was distributed to the top five Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors in the Judging Competition.

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

MORRISBURG COURT

At Magistrate's Court, Paul Myers, 21, of Morrisburg, pleaded guilty to assaulting Stanley Welsh at Romeo's Lunch, Morrisburg, and causing bodily harm. "Welsh was confined to hospital for two weeks" Chief Thomas Duval testified, "because of injuries received".

Magistrate Bruce H. Hunter said "This is a serious case of assault. The boy has an unfortunate record of fighting. He has no regard for anyone but Paul Myers". He was sentenced to six months in county jail, after having been in custody for two weeks.

Edward Oliver Seymour, 20, of Morrisburg was adjudged guilty of being impaired while having care and control of a motor vehicle. He was fined $75 and costs and had his driver's license suspended for three months.

Larry S. Crowder of South Mountain was bound over to keep the peace for one year when he pleaded guilty to falsely representing himself as a sergeant of the R. C. M. P. He had made long distance calls to Chicago and to Winchester as "Sgt. Ballard" and charged the calls to Morrisburg detachment.

Counsel C. F. McInnis described Crowder as a young man with a vivid imagination, with which Constable Earl MacDougal agreed. It was a first offence.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL MEETS

The Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg met in regular session on Saturday, August 3rd in the IOO FHall at Williamsburg.

The clerk was instructed to inves tigate a complaint of unsanitary conditions in the Township.

A large number of ratepayers were present for the reading of the Engineer's report on the W. A. Beck stead Drain. The report was read by the clerk and after several small changes in the report, a motion of Hess and McMillan declared the report adopted and the clerk was instructed to prepare the necessary by-laws. An application of the Clement Nursing Home for permission to erect a 20-room Nursing Home in the Township was held over pending further consideration on the application.

The clerk was instructed to check into the advisability of erecting 30 mile an hour signs in the Riverside Heights sub-division.

The Clerk, upon a motion of Hess and Whitteker was instructed to advertise for the crushing of approximately 8,000 yards of gravel.

The following accounts were then paid:

Roads and Bridges, $3,963.45; Relief, $170.28; Drains, $1,377.65; Salaries, $383.33; Street Lighting, $180.00; Fire Fighting, $100.00; Misc., $200.19.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

COMRADE PEANUTS

Those Communists are at it again; attacking yet another cultural giant of the Western world.

The target this time is good ol' Charlie Brown, hero of the world-syndicated Peanuts comic strip.

According to the Italian Communist newspaper "Unita", Lucy is a fascist; Linus has a "suicide complex" from which he saves himself by carrying around a blanket to substitute for the motherly bosom; while Snoopy, the dog "varies between his own life as a dog, and the aspiration to become another beast or a man".

Charlie Brown comes out well in a back-handed sort of way, described als "the only one who is precariously balanced between mental health and a nervous breakdown . . . faced with the strangeness of his friends, he is overwhelmed."

It will be remembered that Robin Hood was branded by the Russians as an "anarchist bent on destruction of national rule"; Donald Duck couldn't raise a wing without being tagged a psychopath; and Bre'r Rabbit became a segregationist because of that regrettable Tar Baby incident. Alice in Wonderland; Mickey Mouse and Disneyland; even dear old Tom and Jerry became enemies of the state.

It can only be a matter of time before Dr. Rex Morgan becomes an active worker against socialized medicine, and Steve Canyon a tool of imperialist aggression. Could it be that Mary Worth is really a federal agent, and Dagwood Bumstead a propagandist for national decadence?

But where will we be if Little Orphan Annie (with those shifty eyes) to L'il Abner become suspect and therefore disappear from daily life?

We'd probably wind up like the Russians; beguiling our children with tales of "This little Ivan went to Siberia; while this party worker stayed at home". Or allowing publication of those national favorites, "Super-Comrade" and "Terry and the Capitalists".

Good grief!

☼

DOWN WITH HYPHENISM!

Prime Minister Pearson, in his statement on the occasion of Canada's birthday, sounded a note that should be heard and noted around the world, or at least from Newfoundland to British Columbia. "We, more than most people", he said, "must always make a psecial effort to recognize that a nation is more than its parts, that there is a Canada above its regions, that there is an unhyphenated Canadianism above what is English Canadian or French Canadian . . . "

While we are thinking of the great difference in language between areas where English is the predominant language and regions where French is the predominant language, it might be just as well to remember that hyphenism is a disease not peculiar to language difference.

Sometimes a foreigner in a community is someone who was born and brought up as little as forty miles away. The Rocky Mountains are a barrier as much mental as physical. And the stay-at-homes in every province sometimes look askance at people who have the stigma of being strangers and, it has been noted, "foreigners".

Yet it is possible for the person who stays at home to keep abreast of public events even in such a peculiar country as Canada. William Lyon Mackenzie King is an example of a person who rarely stirred from the national capital. Yet he had an uncanny knowledeg of what went on everywhere. Probably the greatest of travellers among Canadian Prime Ministers was John Diefenbaker, and it could be argued that his peregrinations did not do much for him.

The main thing for Canadians, and for citizens of any other country, is to come to the conclusion that the man they don't know may be a nice fellow, worthy of understanding and sympathy if he gets in trouble. All of us should remember that a great deal of harm can come from a preconceived idea that the person in some other line of business is up to no good.

Recently a portion of a letter from a clergyman intimated that he would sooner buy an automobile made in Europe than one made in Canada because, as he argued, all the profits on the Canadian car went to someone in the United States. At one and the same time this letter indicated a dislike of our nearest national neighbour, a dislike of the automobile industry, and an ignorance of the fact that wages in Windsor, Oshawa, Brampton, Oakville and other places help to maintain national prosperity.

Magical STRINGS



THERE'S a riddle that asks: "What is the most puzzling thing an author can write about?" And the answer is a piece of string, because it has two different ends. Piece of string puzzling? You can become a magician with just this prop as the following stunts demonstrate:

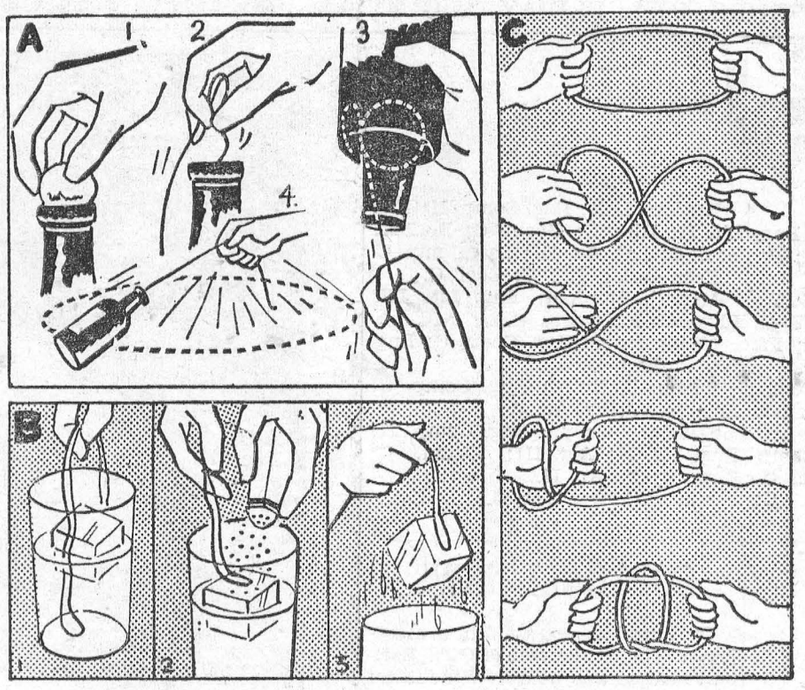
1. You've heard of the mystic powers Indian fakirs display with rope. You can exhibit similar prowess with twine. (See Illustration A, at right.) Drop a small rubber ball into a dark-colored bottle (step 1); insert a piece of cord (2); turn bottle upside down and exert slight pressure on cord; bottle will remain fixed to cord—can be swung, turned upside down, etc.

2. Place an ice cube in a glass of water. Challenge anyone present to lasso ice cube with a piece of string. When everyone has failed, you do your stuff (see illus. B, figs. 1 and 2). Lay string atop ice cube; shake salt over both string and ice. The salt freezes string to ice and the magician lifts cube from water.

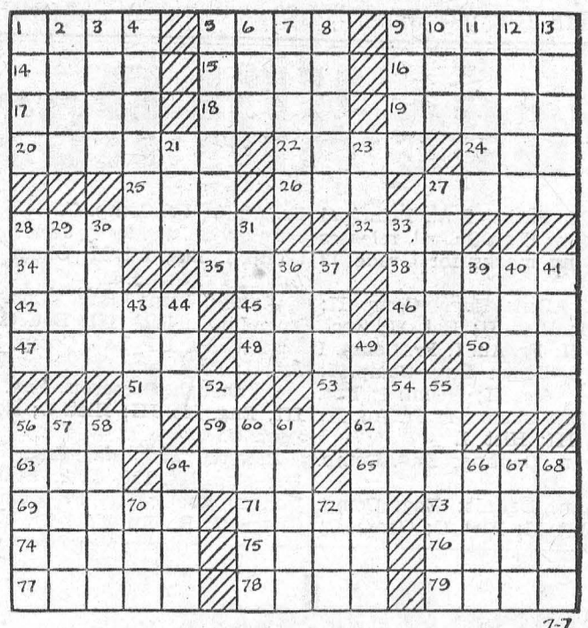
3. Anyone can tie a knot in a piece of string, of course, but here's how to tie one instantly—"Quicker than the eye."

Illustrations (C, at far right) show steps. String is first held as at top.

First move is to twist left hand, forming a loop. Quickly twisting hand upward again, reach through loop and grasp center portion of string indicated. Draw this part of string through loop and knot will be formed as shown.



The Greatest Books CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By Eugene Sheffer

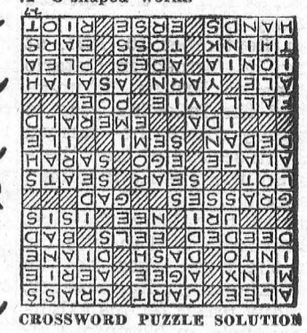
HORIZONTAL

1—To the sheltered side.
5—Upon what was the ark of God carried for its ride to be placed in Zion? (1 Sam. 6:8)
9—Crude.
14—Saucy girl.
15—Awry.
16—Eagle's nest.
17—Inside.
18—Elan.
19—Feminine name.
20—Conveyed by grant, in law.
22—Lampreys.
24—What was cast away when the net was full and the contents sorted? (Mat. 13:48)
25—Canton in Switzerland.
26—Born.
27—Egyptian goddess.
28—Green plants for pasturage.
32—One of the twelve tribes of Israel (Num. 1:25)
34—How was the division of the conquered in Canaan made to the Israelites? (Acts 13:19)
35—Blast.
38—Places in office.
42—Winged.
45—Personality.
46—Whom did Abraham bury in Hebron? (Gen. 23:19)
47—Son of Jokshan (1 Chr. 1:32)
48—Partly.
50—Island (Fr.)
51—Mountain on Crete.
53—What did the rainbow around the throne res[illegible] (Rev. 4:3)
56—Drop.
59—Compete.
62—Author of "The [illegible]"
63—Malt beverage.
64—Doubtful story (colloq.)
65—A servant of King Josiah (2 Chr. 34:20)
69—Greek coastal region.
71—Citrus drinks.
73—Entreaty.
74—Reflect.
75—Throw carelessly.
76—Auditory organs.
77—What did Paul put on Timothy symbolically to signify the gift of God? (2 Tim. 1:6)
78—Scottish-Gaelic.
79—Tumultuous mob.

VERTICAL

1—Among (poet.)
2—Narrow streak.
3—Grafted (her.)
4—Second book of the Old Testament.
5—Golfer's attendants.
6—Turkish title.
7—City between Nineveh and Calah (Gen. 10:12)
8—Tittering laugh.
9—Bounders.
10—One of David's mighty men (1 Ki. 1:8)
11—Street urchins.
12—Mount upon which God gave the ten commandments to Moses (Deut. 33:2)
13—Germs.
21—Bitter vetch.
23—Lower limb.
27—Mental concept.
28—Barnabas felt this way when he saw the grace of God among the people at Antioch (Acts 11:23)
29—Assumed character.
30—The threshing-floor of this place was a mourning place for the death of Joseph (Gen. 50:10)
31—Bishoprics.
33—Balaam's steed (Num. 22:30)
36—Grow old.
37—Capital of Italy.
39—Operatic solo.
40—High.
41—Cast off.
43—Caudal appendage.
44—Completion.
49—Blind alley.
52—Topaz hummingbird.
54—Goddess of dawn.
55—He shall be overtaken by the plowman (Amos 9:13)
56—Add virtue to this (2 Pet. 1:5)
57—Hawaiian greeting.
58—Russian revolutionary.
60—Wrathful.
61—Place where Saul's witch lived (1 Sam. 28:7)
64—Asiatic ruminants.
66—He was the Ahohite (1 Chr. 11:29)
67—Air: comb. form.
68—Biblical verb form (John 6:68)
70—India (poetic)
72—S-shaped worm.

7-7



CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

Batter Up in Bake-Off

IN A reckless mood, George Starch wants to bake a cake for his wife's birthday. No ready-mixes for him, says George, this is going to be a cake just like Mother used to make. Suddenly, George finds himself with eight pounds of batter. Now, George has to decide whether to bake one large cake and six dozen cupcakes, or four large cakes (of the same size) and 32 cupcakes.

No one knows how George's baking adventure will turn out, but it is possible to tell (by weight) how much batter should go into each large cake and cupcake. How much?

Remember, George has whipped up eight pounds of batter in all.

No fair peeking at answer below, unless you are stumped.

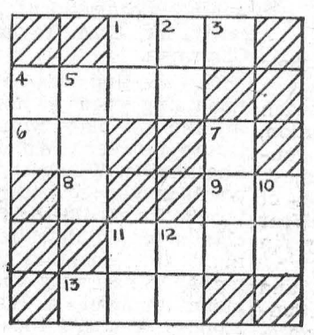
Answer: One and one-fourth pounds in the large cake or cakes and one and one-half ounce in the cupcakes.

Observe a House of Another Color

DRAW the outline of a house, flower, or other object on a sheet of bright red paper. Cut out your creation and mount it on a piece of plain white paper. Hold this sheet in one hand and in the other hand hold another sheet of white paper. Gaze steadily at the red design for about 20 seconds and then immediately transfer your eye to the blank sheet. You will see the house or design in another color.

Figure Wisely, and With Guile

TO SOLVE this wits tester, proceed as in a crossword puzzle, using numbers instead of letters for the answers. Insert a single digit in each square. The trick is to get answers that will function across and down.



ACROSS

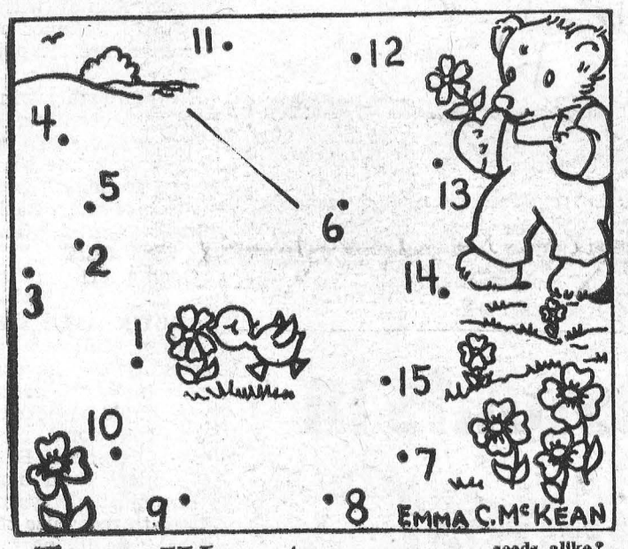
1. One of each of prese[illegible] U. S. coins.
4. Titles on theater marquees: My — Loves: — in Texas; — Day Lover.
6. Apples in the Garden of Eden: Eve ate and Adam too and the devil won. That makes how many apples?
7. Add "th" to a cereal and get a word meaning —.
8. A half of 8 that is less than four.
9. Age of Sophie Tucker, the red-hot mama.
11. *Committees of — deliberate plenty*
But most jobs are d— by committees of —.
13. Overrun 14 feet in the 300-yard dash.

DOWN

1. A dirty Roman trick: Nine minus one.
2. Sum of nine Hamiltons and one Lincoln (U. S. bills).
3. You can always buy a steel engraved picture of George Washington for — dollar.
4. Six sawbucks plus a buck.
5. Search this: A teacher is one who gets paid very little attention and even less salary.
7. Numbers suggested by single, trident, week, but not necessarily in this order.
10. One mile more than half a hundred.
11. Consonants in the alphabet.
12. Pockets in a shroud; in a pair of two-pocket sweaters.
13. How many letters in the name of the state once known as Franklin?

Solution: Across—1-19I, 4-610, 6-11, 7-8, 8-0, 9-76, 11-201, 13-914. Down—1-10, 2-96, 3-1, 4-61, 5-110, 7-371, 10-61, 11-21, 12-04, 13-9.

DOTOGRAPH TEST FOR JUNIORS



"JUST what I need for my garden," says Beanie Bear, upon discovering something in his yard. What can it be? To find out, simply draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2 to dot 3, and so on, until you have touched at all 15 dots. Afterwards, add colors.

Speaking of gardens, see if you can answer these riddles:

1. In what way are the posts of a gate and seeds alike?
2. What vine produces milk?
3. What kind of a vegetable always makes a pot useless?
4. What time is it when a hose has a hole in it?
5. Where can one always find daffodils in the wintertime?

Answers: Missing object is a sprinkling can. Riddles: 1. Both propagate. 2. A bovine. 3. A leek (leak). 4. Time to get a new one. 5. In the dictionary.

Four-Way Anagram

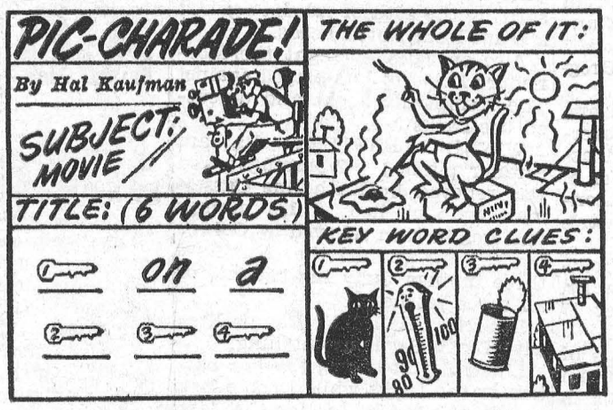
EACH of the missing words below is spelled with the same six letters arranged differently:

By ——— or accident yesterday my barber went
And ——— all my hair, much to my great horror.
To compensate me for his whim,
I received a letter ——— by him.
He ——— to give me a bottle of hair restorer.

Solution: The four missing words in the order of their use are: Design, shined, signed and deigns.

PIC-CHARADE!

By Hal Kaufman



Pic-Charade Solution: Movie-play by Tennessee Williams, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof."

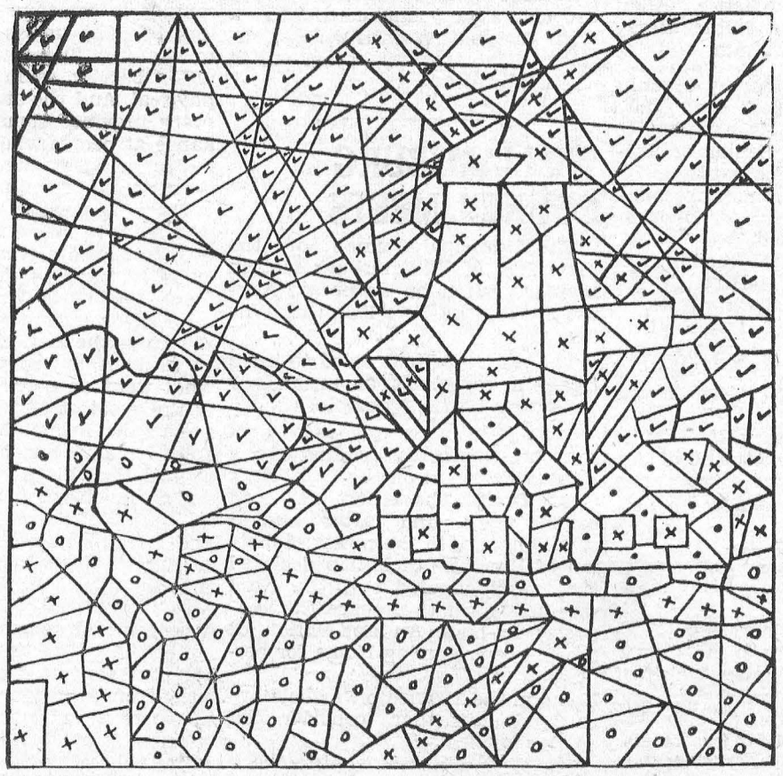
Have fun in the sun



BE WATER WISE!

THIS SUMMER BE WATER WISE!

TRY "PAINTING" A LANDSCAPE

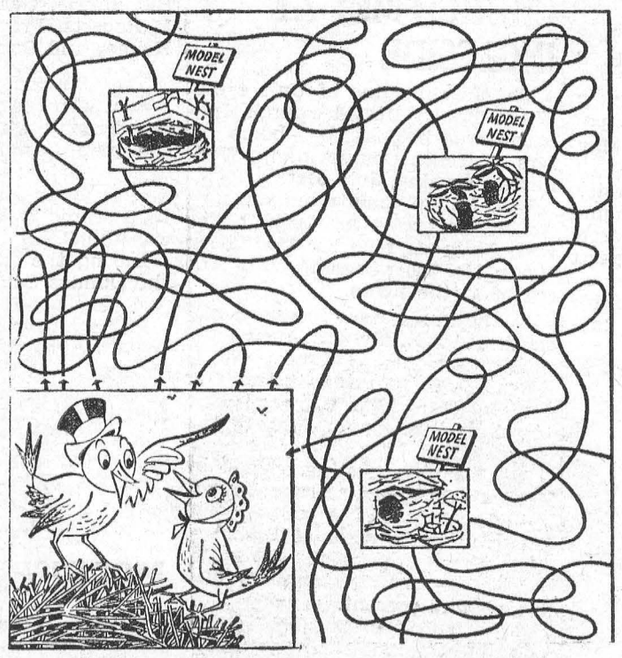


OBSCURED by seemingly meaningless lines in the diagram above is a landscape typical of a certain European country. Which country? That's for you to decide. Add a touch of color here and there and the picturesque scene will be revealed. Use red in all segments marked with an X; add green to areas designated by O; yellow in areas containing dots; blue in areas marked with a check. How quickly and neatly can you bring the hidden landscape to the fore?

Just for fun, see if by using your powers of observation and concentration you can guess what the scene's all about.

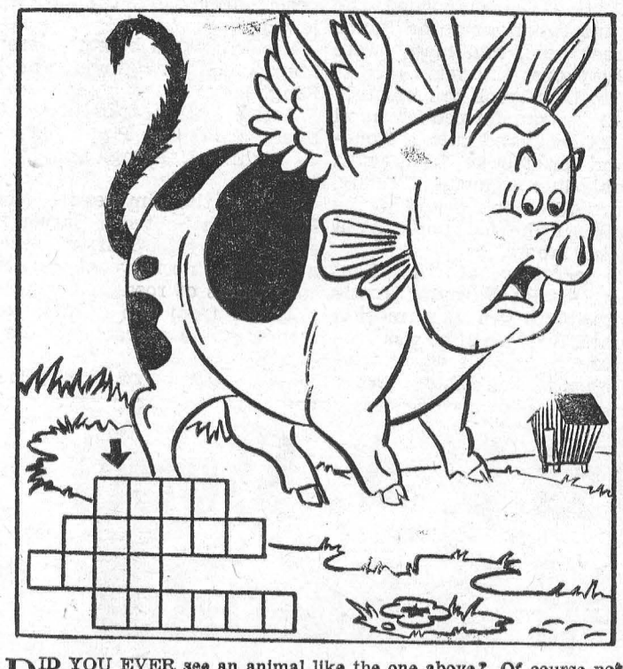
If someone else wants to try, cover diagram with tracing or tissue paper, and add colors to that.

Frolicking Among the Wrens



DUTIFUL chap that he is, the male wren builds several nests and lets his mate select the one she likes best. A certain wren we know, however, saw a chance to save a lot of work by getting together with a bunch of the boys and building several model nests from which all their respective spouses could choose. This left a lot of time for the male wrens to cavort with the sparrows, pick berries and so forth. Just how it will all work out, we do not know, for the lady wrens haven't as yet inspected the models. In fact, the first inspection trip is about to get under way in the diagram above. In the interests of this unique experiment, see if you can guide the female wren shown to the three model homes and back to the starting point. Oh, yes, to jolly things up for the girls, the male wrens marked seven paths with arrows, but only one route leads to the several nests. Ha!

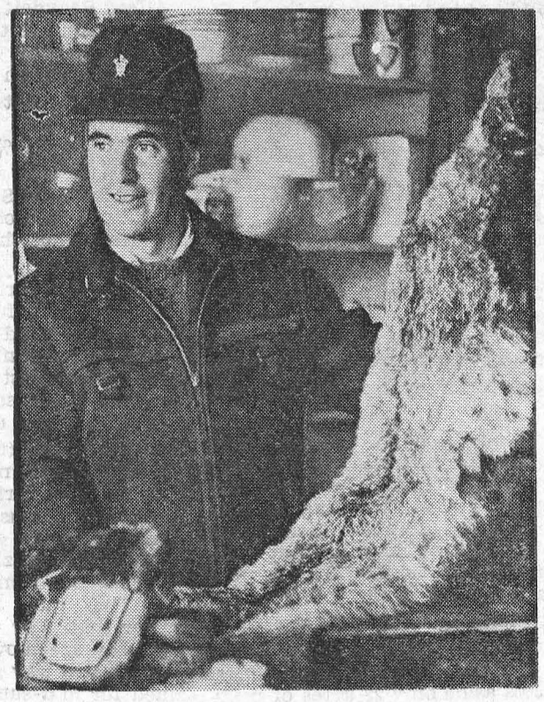
Trace Source of Crazy Critter



DID YOU EVER see an animal like the one above? Of course not, unless you had a crazy dream. The artist who drew this critter had just that, after eating too heavy a dinner of spareribs and sauerkraut while visiting his wife's relatives down on the . . . ., but wait, we're getting ahead of ourselves. If you'll correctly fill in the squares with the names of the living creatures suggested by respective features of the figure shown, the letters in the squares beneath the arrow will suggest the place where the artist's kinfolk dwell. How about that?

Afterwards, you can have some fun adding colors to the scene to make a "pig of a different color," if you choose.

Answer: The animals represented are: Fish (fins). Rabbit (ears). Bird (wings). Monkey (tail). Filling in the letters of these four words in the order given in the horizontal rows of squares spells the word FARM in the vertical row beneath the arrow.



CHARLES LIVINGSTON, manager of the Hudson's Bay Trading Post on Lake St. Joseph, holds up a lynx pelt. Otter, beaver and mink are piled on counter for here fur trading is still big business.

177-year Hudson's Bay post closing in Ontario

After doing business on the same site for 177 years, Osnaburgh House is closing at the end of this summer.

For most of its history, this remote northwestern Ontario Hunson's Bay Co. post was beside a busy water highway — the Albany River route from the Canadian west to Hunson Bay.

The company founded the post originally to compete with aggressive Montreal traders who were pushing inland and intercepting Indians on their way to trade at Hunson and James Bay.

Canoe brigdes no longer pass down the Albany but the Albany River-Pickle Lake district is expecting new waves of travel up a newly opened road from Ignace on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The Hudson's Bay Co. is moving its store eight miles out to the road to share in the new business.

If you're planning to take advantage of the newly-opened route this summer for a visit to Ontarios' newest fishing and vacation frontier, I suggest you make a short side trip to see Osnaburgh House before it's finally closed.

ROUGH ROAD

To reach the area, take highway 17 from Sudbury northwest to Port Arthur, and then 160 miles farther on to Ignace. Here you take the Great Lakes Paper Co., private road opened to public travel late last fall, 54 miles to Valora.

There you pick up Highway 599 and follow it 52 rough and rugged miles to Savant Lake and then 86 smoother miles to the Albany river bridge at Rat Rapids.

Two miles farther on is an Indian settlement called Doghole Bay, on Lake St. Joseph. Here you'll find a temporary Hudson's Bay Co. store in a small wooden building, and a fish packing plant.

Ask at the store about transportation to Osnaburgh House, eight miles away by water. The boat ride likely will cost you about $5.

Neat white buildings at Osnaburgh House are arranged in a quadrangle with an open side facing the lake and the house of the manager — they're no longer called factors — at the inland end.

Standing amid evergreens on a knoll is the little Church of St. Thomas rarely used because an Anglican minister seldom calls here. There's also an unused four-bed Government hospital.

CHILD GRAVES

In an adjoining graveyard, you'll notice many graves of small children. Bare subsistence conditions among the shy Cree and Ojibway people have resulted in a high infant death rate.

Hanging from a tree beside one little grave is a pathetic memorial — the baby's tikanogan or papoose board, in which his mother once carried him on her back.

A high point of this trip is the chance to meet Osnaburgh House manager Charles Livingston, 26, and his family. Charles came from the Hebrides, off the west coast of Scotland in 1955, to work for the Hudson's Bay Co.

His wife is a pretty Cree girl whom he met at an HBC post at Bearskin Lake, hundreds of miles to the north. They have a small boy and a girl.

BRISK FUR TRADE

Mr. Livingston does a brisk fur trade, is concerned about welfare of the Indian people and hopes the expected flow of road traffic through the area will bring them some measure of prosperity.

The government is trying to move most of them from their reserve across from Osnaburgh House out to a new location near the road so they can take jobs that open up.

A sawmill and box factory will be built and a new Indian school is nearing completion. You can get fine Indian bead and leather work at the store.

What will happen to Osnaburgh House when the HBC closes it?

I hope it doesn't fall into ruin like so many other old posts. It could be preserved as a historic site in a provincial park of the future.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. What five American states touch the international boundary from Lake Superior to the Pacific?
2. In the average week the Canadian railway industry moves how many tons of freight?
3. How many Canadians are voluntarily insured against medical and surgical expenses?
4. What animal is now the principal product Canada's fur farms?
5. Of the total annual income of Canadians, do taxes take one-tenth, one-quarter or one-third?

ANSWERS: 5. In 1962 taxes took 33.1 percent of national income. 3. The total of insurance policies issued in Canada covering hospital, medical or surgical expenses is over 25 million. 1. Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington. 4. The mink. 2. Nearly 3,500,000 tons.

THE DISTURBANCES IN SWAZILAND

Swaziland, though surrounded on all sides by the Union of South Africa or by Portuguese colonial territory, has hitherto been mercifully free of the racial, social and political tensions which have disturbed the southern half of the African continent of recent years. Under the shelter of British protection it has peacefully and steadily followed its own road to economic development and political progress.

Reports of disturbances in the territory and of British troops having to be flown in there, come therefore as a surprise. It is important to understand what the trouble is all about.

The first point to make clear is that it is nothing whatever to do with politics or racial tension. It has arisen solely out of a labour dispute. The employees of the Havelock Asbestos mine, the largest industrial undertaking in the country, came out on strike last month for a higher minimum wage; they were dissatisfied apparently with an increase which had just been awarded them.

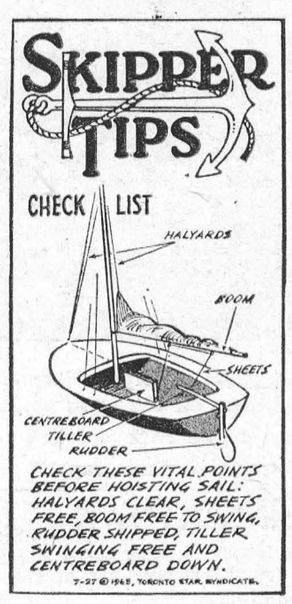
It may be asked: why should this lead to disorder? Are strikes forbidden in Swaziland? The answer is of course, no. The right to withhold one's labor is a fundamental human right and it is recognized as such by the Swaziland authorities. But strikes sometimes generate passion which hinder the achievement of the settlement which it is their object to promote. Therefore Swazi law embodies a very practical and sensible provision. It makes striking illegal for a period of three weeks after the existence of a labour dispute has been formally notified to the authorities. This is to give a chance for conciliatory procedures to settle the dispute before tempers get out of hand and economic damage is done. If, after 21 day, labor and the employers have still not been able to settle their differences, the strike may legally proceed.

Supplementary Police Force

This is what led to the Swazi disturbances. The strike leaders, though called upon by the government to do so, refused to stay their hand for the legally required 21 days—which, incidentally would have expired by now. They thus put themselves in the position of flagrantly defying the law of the land. No government anywhere could tolerate this and the Swazi authorities felt they had no option but to take action against the recalcitrants. This led to the extension of the strike to other places in the territory, to large unruly gatherings and to an attack on the Swazi police force. This force is not very strong numerically — it has never needed to be in Swaziland. And this is why British troops were sent for — simply to act as a supplementary police force and to restore law and order in the territory.

It should be noted that the Swazi authorities have in no way come down against the strikers; they have not pronounced at all on the merits of their dispute with the employers; what they are trying to do is to hold the ring while the whole business is thoroughly gone into; and they have taken steps to see that this is done. On May 29, nine days after the dispute began, they appointed a commission of enquiry to look into the causes of the dispute, the wage structure at the asbestos mine and whether the machinery for settling disputes there is adequate and effective.

Law and order now prevails in Swaziland following the arrival of the British troops. This makes it possible for these bodies to get on with their constructive and necessary work.





ILLUSTRATIONS BY LESTER GREENWOOD

MARTHA *Gets the Sign*

BY CASWELL ADAMS — **A different kind of Christmas story**

MARTHA was really a crackerjack cook. She could do trick pastry things as well as baste a piece of beef; she could do uncanny things to vegetables and her reconversion of leftovers bordered on the miraculous and greatly aided the slender bank balance and the rickety ration books.

Martha was a dynamo. She would rush through the breakfast dishes, have the kitchen spic almost before the boys got off to school, have a marketing list made out. Then she sped through the downstairs rooms, doing marvels with dustrag and vacuum cleaner.

Men's shirts are the most difficult things in the world to iron properly to the satisfaction of the wearer, but Martha knew right away just how Mr. Chase wanted his done. Just an inkling of starch in the collar. Just the merest hint. And she did his seersucker suits perfectly. Mrs. Chase had never seen her sheets and lingerie done more delicately and the boys always seemed to have clean shirts and pants and pullovers, because Martha always seemed to find time to do them. And in her endless spare time, Martha liked nothing better than to tidy up the garage, shine the wheezy Buick, fondle the sorry tomato plants, and wash the dog. She also made sure that the little coal fire for the hot water kept going.

This regal service cost seventy-five dollars a month, which Mr. Chase paid in two instalments, but the Chases were the envy of everyone. Mrs. Chase's friends exhibited hands calloused from washing dishes; Mr. Chase's friends complained that their little hot water fires were always out when they got home and that they didn't have time to read any more because of the demand for dish washers in their homes. Eventually, the Chases felt quite superior.

Until that Thursday—Martha's day off. Mr. Chase had been sick for a week and had not been out of the house. This Thursday, with the boys off to school, Mrs. Chase had dashed out to the city to do some shopping and Mr. Chase shaved and dressed, preparatory to a trip to the doctor's for a final check-up.

It was about eleven in the morning and Martha was down in the cellar, whence came the drone of the washing machine. Mr. Chase put on his hat, opened the door to the cellar and shouted:

"I'm going now, Martha."

He started for the door to the little porch off the driveway. Suddenly his left arm was grabbed in a wrestler's grip. He turned to find Martha, her eyes blazing in her dark brown face.

"Yo cain't go. Yo cain't," she almost yelled

"But Martha..."

"Yo cain't leave me be last. No sir. Tha's one thing Ah won't do. Leave a house last. Tha'd be bad. Tha'd be terrible bad."

THE CHASES turned to the prosaic task—unhappily.

"But Martha, that's a silly superstition. You don't believe..."

"Ah sure do. Ah seen it happen befo'. To leave a house last means awfulest things."

And she relinquished her grip on Mr. Chase's arm and stood back, inquiringly. Mr. Chase, his hand on the door knob, quickly remembered the pies, the medium done pot-roast, the shiny Buick, the steaming hot water and his perfectly done shirts. He remembered Mrs. Chase's soft hands and the children's clean sweaters.

"If you really mean it, Martha, I'll stay until you're gone. I'll call the doctor and say I'll be there tomorrow. I do feel a bit weak, at that. Could I have a drink of beer, Martha?"

"Yo sure can, Mr. Chase. Yo sure can. Certainly makes me feel better. To leave a house last is sure the baddest luck."

That night, in whispers although Martha was out, Mr. and Mrs. Chase decided, too, that to leave a house last was a terrible thing and that Martha must be right. This was the only quirk that Martha owned and it was certainly worth catering to, if she felt that way.

The superstition never came up again through the Autumn months. But the Chases were always sure to have someone in the house whenever Martha left for her day off.

Just before Christmas there was a family meeting one Thursday night when Martha was out. Mr. Chase decided to give Martha cash, a pretty fair amount, as a present for Christmas. Michael, now eleven, told his mother to buy a pink night gown for Martha from him, and Mark, eight, patriotically decided his present to Martha must be a big American flag which she could fly out of her window on holidays. Mrs. Chase decided that a nice leather traveling bag, with all the fittings, would be her present.

Mark awakened the entire household early Christmas morning and all went downstairs together. There were piles of presents for everyone. Martha's looked tremendous.

Martha, an old blue wrapper draped around her chilled brown frame, gaped. Her mouth was open. Her eyes sparkled. She slithered to the traveling bag, grabbed it to her breast:

"It's ordained. It's ordained," she almost moaned.

And she sat on the floor by the tree, cuddling the traveling bag in her arms. "It's ordained." Mr. Chase stopped sucking delightedly on the new, unfilled pipe, and Mrs. Chase stopped exulting over the nylons, which were evilly and deliciously black market. She said:

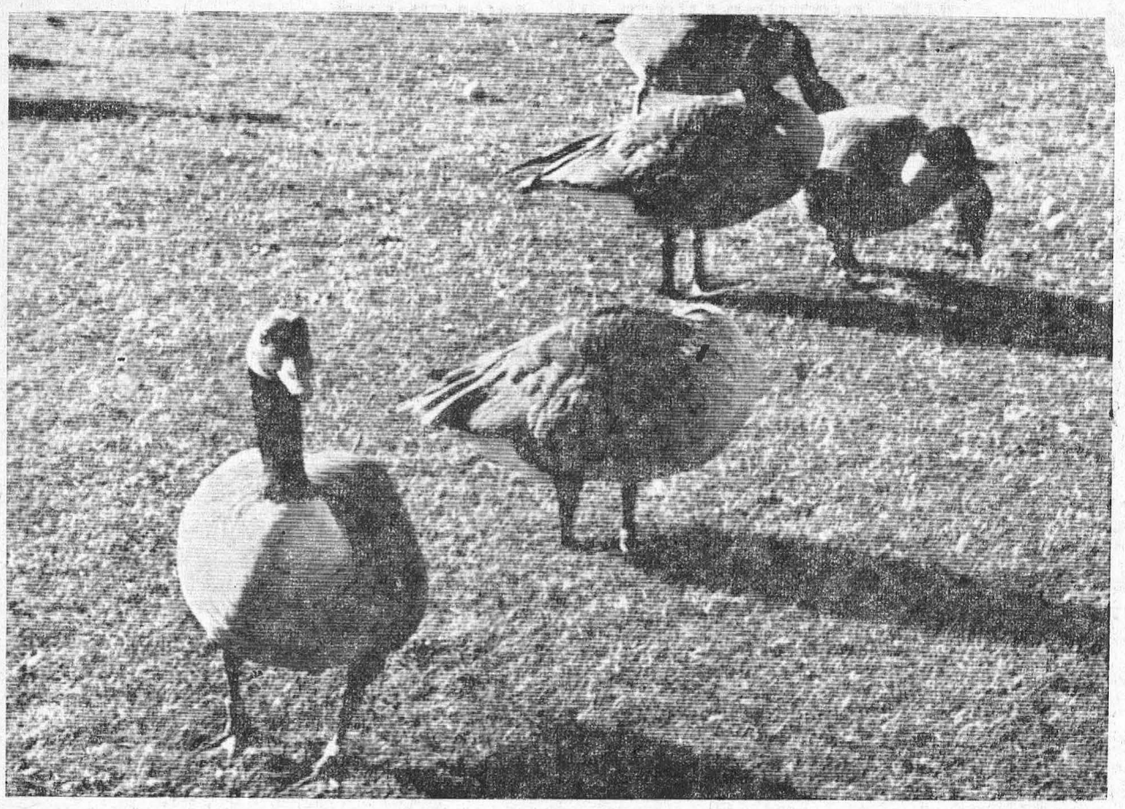
"What do you mean, Martha? Don't you like it? I was sure..."

"It's ordained, Mrs. Chase, it's ordained. Jus' like Ah always thought. It's ordained. Ah'm lovin' a man, a minister who travels around. A travelin' evangelist. Ah never would marry him 'though he's asked me plenty times. But this travelin' bag. It's ordained. It's a command from Heaven Ah travel with him. It's ordained."

Martha left right after luncheon, without doing the dishes.

Mr. Chase dried the dishes as Mrs. Chase probed into the unfamiliar sink.

"Michael," Mr. Chase said, "Don't you dare let that hot water fire go out. And, darling, don't forget that I want only the tiniest bit of starch in my collars."



BACK AGAIN to Lake St. Lawrence come the beautiful Canada Geese, where they find sanctuary and plenty of food, as well as thousands of acres of the flooded land in which they love to forage. Here are some of them on the grass at Crysler Farm Battle Park, captured by the camera of photographer (Rev.) George H. Smith. Sights like this have hunters oiling their shotguns for the opening season, only a few short weeks away.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis visited Mr. and Mrs. Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Servage of Cumberland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and David spent Sunday with Mr. and Msr. Carman MacIntosh of Williamsburg,. Janice and Stephen Dafoe returned home with them after spending a few days with their cousin, Beth MacIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swerdfeger of Gallingertown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger Wednesday.

Mrs. Vincent Rice, Jimmie and Anne of Long Sault visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart and Neil of Brampton who spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell, returned home Sunday. Linda, Terry and Gary Aumell accompanied them to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells, Hoasic on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McColl of Northfield Station, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis.

Mr. Douglas Plumadore of Smiths Falls and Mr. Donald Plumadore of Pleasant Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison Monday.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss June Henry of Long Sault is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNairn of Cornwall visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNairn and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis of Cedar Grove spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis.

Guests on Monday at the home of Charles McNairn were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McNairn and boys of Riverside Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger and June Henry, visited Mrs. W. J. Cheley at Morrisburg on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary, Brian, Karen and Mrs. Hester Gallinger spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Howard Bell of Hamilton visited friends in town last week.

Miss Anne Trickey of town and Adele Resmer of Woodstock psnet Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pennington of Rockburne, Que., were calling on friends in the village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets, Robert and Margaret of Chase's Mills, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Algire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunker and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman last week.

Mrs. Annie Algire celebrated her 85th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Algire on Sunday. There were 24 relatives present, including her two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Froats and Mrs. Mary Shannette. —Congratulations.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingier and family of Syracuse, N.Y., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

GLEN BECKER

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

Week end visitors at the E. M. Becksted home were Miss Eleanor Becksted, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Becksted of Niagara Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson of Ottawa.

Miss Lorraine Berkley spent the week end at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guindon and Pamela spent last week at Sudbury.

Master Steven and Kevin Guindon spent a few days with their great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy and children, Mrs. Peter Easter and David, of Brockville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard of Brockville are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall and Penny spent a few days in the Gatineau Hills.

OTTAWA WINTER FAIR ANNOUNCES OPEN BEEF SHOW

Ottawa Winter Fair will have a Pure Bred Beef Show this year. Frank Ryan, President of the Ottawa Winter Fair in making the announcement, said: "This will be an OPEN BEE FSHOW at the Ottawa Winter Fair, one of the finest on the continent. We believe one way to do this, is to make it an Open Show. In fact, we hope to get not only some of the top herds from Canada, but also from the United States as well". "Another step forward, in our opinion", said Mr. Ryan, "was the unanimous decision to have one eminently qualified judge, judge all three breeds. It is hoped in this way, to establish the utmost in uniformity in all beef breeds". An invitation has been sent to John Butler, Ontario Department of Agriculture, New Liskeard, asking him to judge the three breeds. The Steer Show and Sale, which has been growing in interest and popularity, will be held immedi ately following the Pure Bred Show. The new classification that will be in effect at this year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair will also apply at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

This srow will have its own build ing, the Manufacturers' Annex. All Beef will be shown and judged Herefords on Monday, October 28. Shorthorns, Tuesday, October 29. Aberdeen-Angus, Wednesday, October 30. The Steer Show, Thursday, October 31, and the Steer Sale, on Friday, November 1.

FISHING DERBY RESULTS

The fishing derby sponsored for three days on the week end by the Morrisburg Fish and Game Protective Association, saw more fishermen entered than in last year's derby, but fewer fish weighed in. Most fishermen blamed the long spell of extremely hot weather for the poor fishing.

Following are the winners in the various classes:

Pike: 1st, John Kinsman; 2nd, Tony Cummings.

Small Mouth Bass: 1st, D. Magee; 2nd, R. N. Dowe.

Perch: 1st, Brian Dowe; 2nd, Bruce Dowe.

The muskellunge class brought no entries, although several fishermen were trying for three days to lure one of the elusive muskies.

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman attended the Highland Games at Maxville on Saturday.

Mr. Tom Coligan, who has been on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to the bank's Peel and St. Catherine Street branch in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirkwood have returned from a few days at Cobden, where they attended the wedding of their neice, Diana Graham to John F. Truelove.

Restrictions on swimming at the Morrisburg Beach have now been lifted and the Red Cross Water Safety program has been resumed.

Miss Lois Stephenson, who has retired from her position as supervisor of Library Services of Ottawa Public Schools, has taken up residence at the Gorrell Apartments, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg.

Mrs. George Duvall, High Street, has returned home from Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billings, of Morrisburg, with Joe, Carolyn and Bobby are enjoying a vacation at Cobourg Pentecostal Camp. Miss Coraleen Casselman is accompanying them. Mrs. Charles Lynch and Miss Loretta VanAllen joined the group at Cobourg Monday and will holiday with the Billings family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker of Woodstock, with John, Julie and Janice, were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Finnie, Park Drive.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reddick the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Niergarth, Sue and Sandra, and Mr. Ronald Gimby of Waterloo; Mr. Wm. P. Gimby, Toronto; Miss Carol Greurrer, Saint John, N.B.; Mr. an dMrs. Jack Kelly, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Dorothy Kelly and Mrs. Edythe Acres, Miss Melanee Kincaid of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schryler and Mrs. Ruby Crockett of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robertson are in Toronto this week attending the graduation of their granddaughter, Jane Edgerton of Cornwall, from the Nightingale School of Nursing at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto.

$125 REWARD

That's the Reward you will get if you can fill a card in 55 number's at next Tuesday's Bingo at St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg. There are 15 regular games too, and five special games with generous cash prizes. Starts at 8 p.m. sharp. Plan to attend, and bring a friend!

SOILS & CROPS NOTES

(By Walker Riley)

Just finished judging the pastures in Stormont County's competition. I was pleasantly surprised to find so many pastures growing quite well in spite of the dry weather.

Anyone who has milked cows knows the difficult job it is to keep up milk production in a hot, dry summer. It is interesting to note the variety of methods used by the pasture competitors to beat the drought. The successful ones were invariably the result of foresight and planning.

Aurele Forgues, Crysler, is keeping production up with grass silage. He sets aside only 23 acres of pasture for his 44 cows, but cut one field of hay early and put it in the silo. Now he is feeding it out, and in addition, has the benefit of early aftermath pasture on his field.

Alfred Beaudette, Northfield Station, is using left-over corn silage in the same way. He apened the 14 foot silo again on July 1, and since then has fed out 3 1/2 feet to 32 cows. The milk production has dropped only 15% from the June peak.

Roy Moak and Sons are pasturing a field of green oats, and incidentally are giving the new seeding a better chance.

Neither Ford Crites or Earl Hume have used extra feed yet this summer. Both depend on top dressings of fertilizer and manure to provide dense, lasting pastures. These highly fertile fields seem to keep on growing, drought or no drought.

Garnet Ralph (Carleton County) last year's Eastern pasture winner, goes one step further. In addition to a very generous use of fertilizer, he uses a tightly controlled system of rotational grazing. The 85 cow herd is allowed only 6 acres at a time. The grass is never grazed shorter than 5 or 6 inches; in 2 or days they are moved to a fresh block. In this way a reserve is maintained for mid-summer pasture.

During 1962 there were 126,682 new housing units completed in Canada, bringing the 10-year total up to 1,196,000.

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—FEATURING—

"THE COLONA ROOM"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING
DINING FROM 5.30 TILL 9.00
DANCING TO "THE IMPERIALS"

—AND ALSO—

"THE SETTLER'S LOUNGE"
12 NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

THE
MORRISBURG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
invite you to attend their

Flower Show

— *at the*

MORRISBURG CIVIC BUILDING
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1963

JUDGING WILL BE FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 4:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
PROGRAMME AND PRIZE GIVING 8:00 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER:
MR. WILLIAM M. CAVAYE, Director, Ornamental Plant Section, Research Branch, Plant Research Institute, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.
MR. JACK G. McINTYRE, Chairman, Canadian Centennial Rose Committee, Executive Vice-President, Montreal Memorial Park.

ENTERTAINMENT:
PROVIDED BY TORONTO PIONEER PLAYERS

Everyone is invited to attend this Flower Show!

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Heading Overseas?



Finance your trip with a low-cost, life-insured loan

BANK OF MONTREAL

Family Finance Plan

MORRISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Book List

1963-64

BOOKS ARE SUPPLIED BY THE SCHOOL FOR GRADE IX EXCEPT THOSE LISTED BELOW.

Locker locks purchased at the school for $1.25 after school opening. Book deposits for Grades IX & X.

NEW BOOKS FOR ALL GRADES WILL BE SOLD AT THE SCHOOL on the 29th and 30th of August, and on September 3rd.

GRADE IX (Academic)

ENGLISH—
Merchant of Venice — Shakespeare — Swan edition.
Four Ages of Man — MacPherson — Macmillan
Beau Geste — P. C. Wren
Magic Casements — Beulah Swayze — Ryerson Press
Dictionry — Webster, Collins or Oxford

GEOGRAPHY—
In Many Latitudes — Clee-Holt —Rhinehart & Winston

LATIN—
IX-A ONLY — Text to be chosen later.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS—
General Shop — Groneman — McGraw-Hill

GRADE IX (Technical)

ENGLISH—
Moonfleet — Faulkner — Macmillan
Lyric and Longer Poems - Humble-Book I - Macmillan
Adventures and Escapes — Parker — Longmans
A Book of Good Plays — McMaster — Copp Clark
Dictionary — Webster, Collins or Oxford

GEOGRAPHY—
In Many Latitudes —Clee-Holt — Rhinehart & Winston

TECHNICAL SUBJECTS—
I Course of Study in Drafting for Canadian High Schools —McLaughlin et al

GRAHAM B. ARMSTRONG, Principal.

JUNIOR

LACROSSE

MORRISBURG COMMUNITY CENTRE
8:30 P. M.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16
CORNWALL CORVAIRS
— V S —
MORRISBURG

Report on Canada's

Parliament . .



—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

The last week of the Federal Parliament's 1963 summer session had several interesting features. Foremost of course, was climatic Ottawa was suffered its worst heat wave of all time. The results varied. Members of Parliament who had felt somewhat isolated or astracized in the separate West Block office building, suddenly came into their own These newly-constructed offices are the only ones air-conditioned. It became well worth the five minute walk to and fro, as the old offices in the Main Building grew more and more like ovens. An unexpected result was above average attendance on the floor of the House, this being the only air-conditioned room in the Centre Block.

The Federal Provincial Conference which concluded on Saturday, July 27th, was in itself successful.

Mr. Pearson's well known ability as a diplomat came into use. What had promised to be a battle of wills and a stalemate proved otherwise, and agreement was reached on the Municipal Loan Fund. The provinces will have control of the loans and federal funds will be distributed to them on a per capita basis.

Unfortunately no agreement was reached on the Pension Act which will be brought up again at the next Federal Provincial Conference

There is a constructive suggestion from the Federal Provincial Conference that a permanent Inter Provincial Secretariat be established. Ironically this too was a policy introduced in various departments such as Natural Resources and Health and Welfare by the last Government, and was again suggested by the Leader of the Opposition a couple of weeks ago, as an answer to our Federal Provincial complicated problems.

A long discussed and controversial problem was tackled in the raising of Members' and Senators' salaries. Opinions may and will vary considerably as to proper amounts, but there was complete unanimity on the principal of the increase. All members find that the expenses of keeping a second home in Ottawa for twelve months of the year is terrific. This, with other incidental expenses, has compelled many very promising young Parliamentarians to withdraw from political life, and others to use their own capital savings to meet their obligations.

Mr. Pearson had said previously: "Subject to further consultation between the House Leader and the hon. gentlemen opposite with regard to procedure, the Government is ready to take the responsibility tomorrow of proposing certain changes in the remuneration and pensions of Members of Parliament".

He continued - "The Government is not seeking to avoid its responsibility to recommend and I am quite happy, as it is indeed my duty as Leader of the Government, and speaking on behalf of the Government to put this recommendation before the committee. We do not ask the Opposition parties to share the responsibility of making the recommendation; that is our responsibility. But we did inform representatives of all parties, representatives who were entitled to speak for those parties, as to what the Government intended to propose, through the usual channels of communication between the House Leader and representatives of parties opposite".

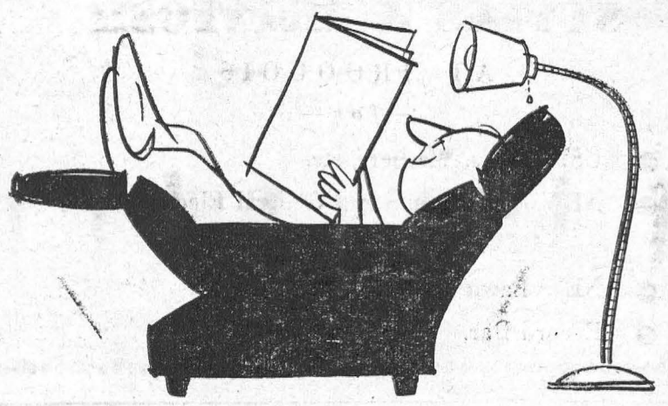
Mr. Pearson quite rightly as the Prime Minister and honourably took full responsibility for the details. The vote was taken on the principal.

ANTHEM, FLAG ACTION PROMISED

Prime Minister Pearson repeated Tuesday his commitment that a distinctive national flag and anthem will be proposed by his government by April 8, 1965 — two years from the time he was elected.

Replying to Leon Balcer (PC—Three Rivers) in the Commons, Mr. Pearson said departmental committees have been named to choose an appropriate flag design.

Mr. Pearson said he was pleased to repeat the commitment he had made earlier in the House and in the last election campaign to propose a flag and anthem within two years of winning an election.



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New Program Keeps Navy Fit

On October 31, 1962, the Royal Canadian Navy announced the introduction of "a planned program of physical and recreational training designed to produce and maintain a high standard of physical fitness among its officers and men".

It was recognized that, where once the sailor got ample exercise in the performance of his daily duties, his job in today's technical navy was becoming increasingly dependent on mental ability and manual skills and less on his physical prowess.

Nevertheless, it was essential that officers and men be in good physical shape, both for the efficient performance of normal duties and to meet emergencies where strength and stamina were pre-eminent.

As a substitute for exercise once automatically obtained, the RCN prescribed for its personnel a program encompassing PT, group and individual exercises, instruction in sports fundamentals and organized sports and games. The emphasis was placed on voluntary participation, using naval facilities and equipment and under the guidance of skilled instructors, rather than on formal physical training.

Minimum standards were set and to determine the level of fitness and ensure the effectiveness of the program, instructions were issued that all officers and men under 40 years of age were to be tested at least semi-annually.

The scheme went into effect last November 1. In the ensuing six months, more than 14,500 naval personnel were tested. The results produced some interesting statistics and discoveries:

1. Of those tested, 95.4 per cent obtained pass marks.

2. At HMCS Cornwallis, the RCNs new entry training establishment, 498 recruits were tested in the second week after their arrival. The recruits came from all parts of Canada, their average age was 18½ and 75 per cent had Grade 9 education or higher. More than one-quarter of them—26.5 per cent failed.

After eight weeks of training at Cornwallis they were tested again. This time none failed. Three- quarters easily exceeded the standard and were marked "good" to "excellent".

3. Using test results as a criterion, the over-all standard of fitness of naval personnel in the 30 to 39 age group is higher than that of those between 19 and 29.

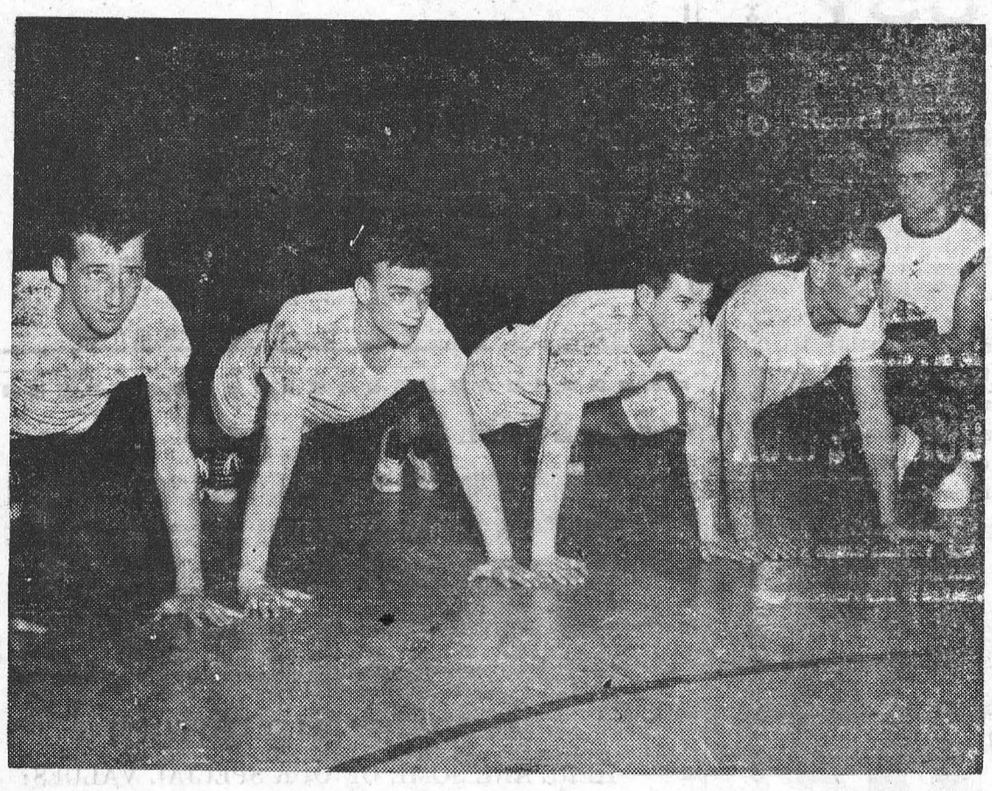
4. An unexpectedly large number of officers and men 40 and over voluntarily showed up for, and often led, PT programs.

All those who failed the tests have since either passed, as at Cornwallis, or are exercising "overtime" to bring themselves up to the required standard.

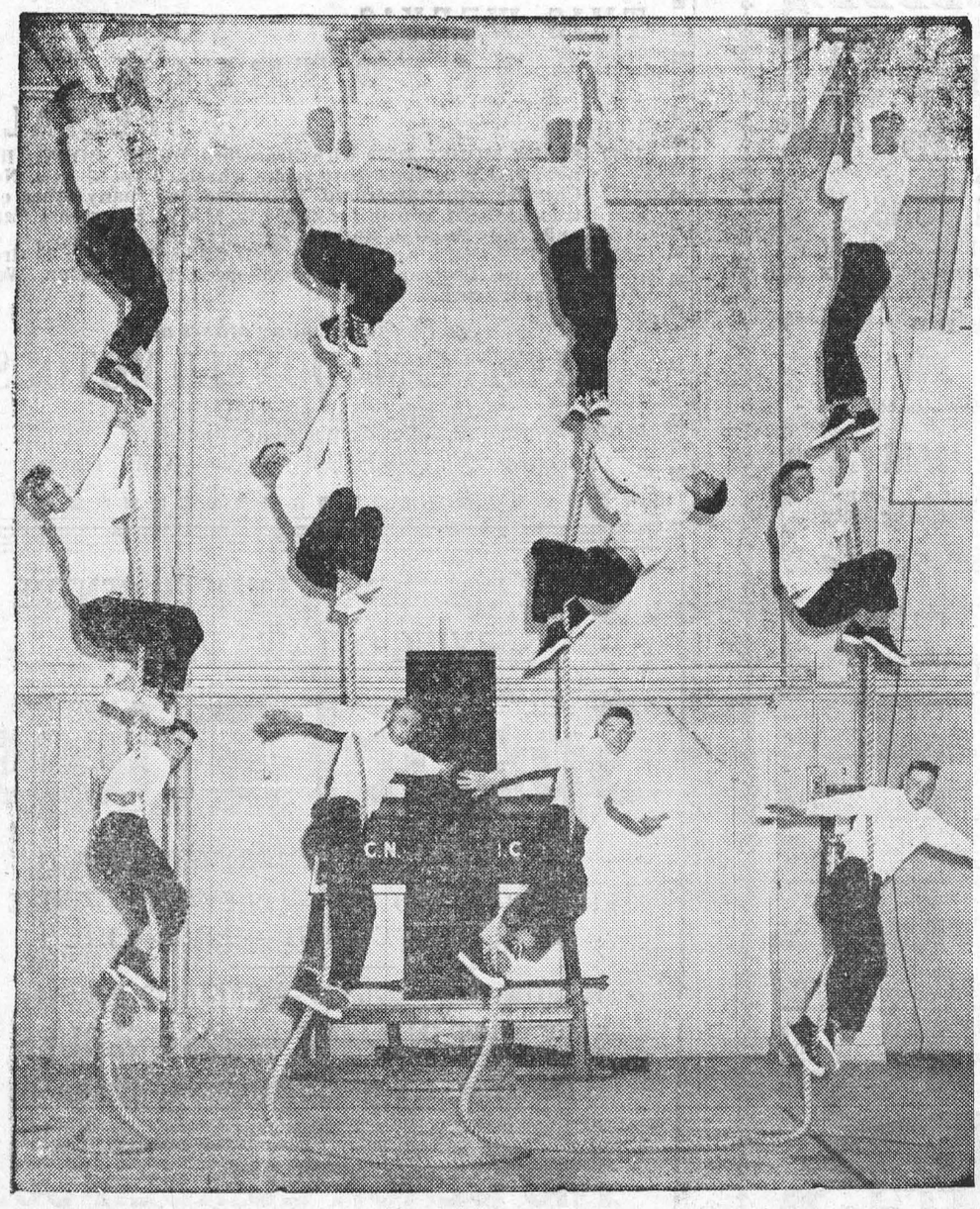
As the over-all physical condition of personnel improves, it is expected the test standards will be raised to keep pace.

Another possibility is the establishment of minimum standards for the 40-45 age group, to still the objections of the "over-40's" who took exception to being excluded from the program.

From reports received, it is evident that the Physical Achievement Test has been accepted in the Navy as a challenge, has stimulated interest in personal fitness and has encouraged participation in physical training programs and sports.



MOMENT OF TRUTH — As part of the RCN's "keep fit" program, all officers and men under 40 are required to pass prescribed physical fitness tests at least twice a year. A physical training instructor keeps score as men of HMCS Naden Esquimalt, B.C., do a push-up test. (National Defence Photo)



AGILE SAILORS — New entry seamen demonstrate rope-climbing skill acquired during basic training at HMCS Cornwallis. PT and sports have a prominent place in the Royal Canadian Navy's recruit training program and produce a marked improvement in physical fitness. (National Defence Photo)

WATER RESOURCES SURVEY MADE IN CARLETON COUNTY

The Ontario Water Resources Commission has recently completed a survey of water resources and stream pollution in the County of Carleton. Investigations pertinent to this survey were carried out over a period of time and were concluded in May, 1963.

The results of this survey show that more than 80% of the population in Carleton County are served by municipal water works systems. The City of Ottawa and parts of adjacent municipalities utilize surface water as a source of supply, while numerous sattelite areas near Ottawa utilize ground-water supplies. Most parts of Carleton County are able to obtain sufficient supplies of potable ground or surface water for domestic and commercial purposes. A few areas will not support high capacity wells, and in these the water produced may be salty or sulphurous.

A major step in combating water pollution has been undertaken by the city of Ottawa through a comprehensive water pollution control construction programme. Efforts have also been made by the OWRC to promote water pollution control works projects in other areas where residential developments have occurred or are imminent.

The survey outilnes recommendations with respect to water supply and pollution control in various municipalities of the county and also suggests that a critical review of the present and future water needs in the county be made prior to additional developments and urbanization.

A further recommendation points out that consideration should be given to the development and use of valuable ground-water supplies which should be protected by adequate supervision of waste disposal. Action to control the pollution of surface water is also essential.

A review of industrial waste disposal problems in the County was also made at the same time. The information obtained from that survey will be contained in a separate report to be publishe dat a later date.

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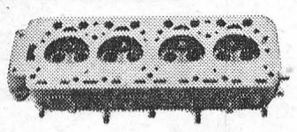

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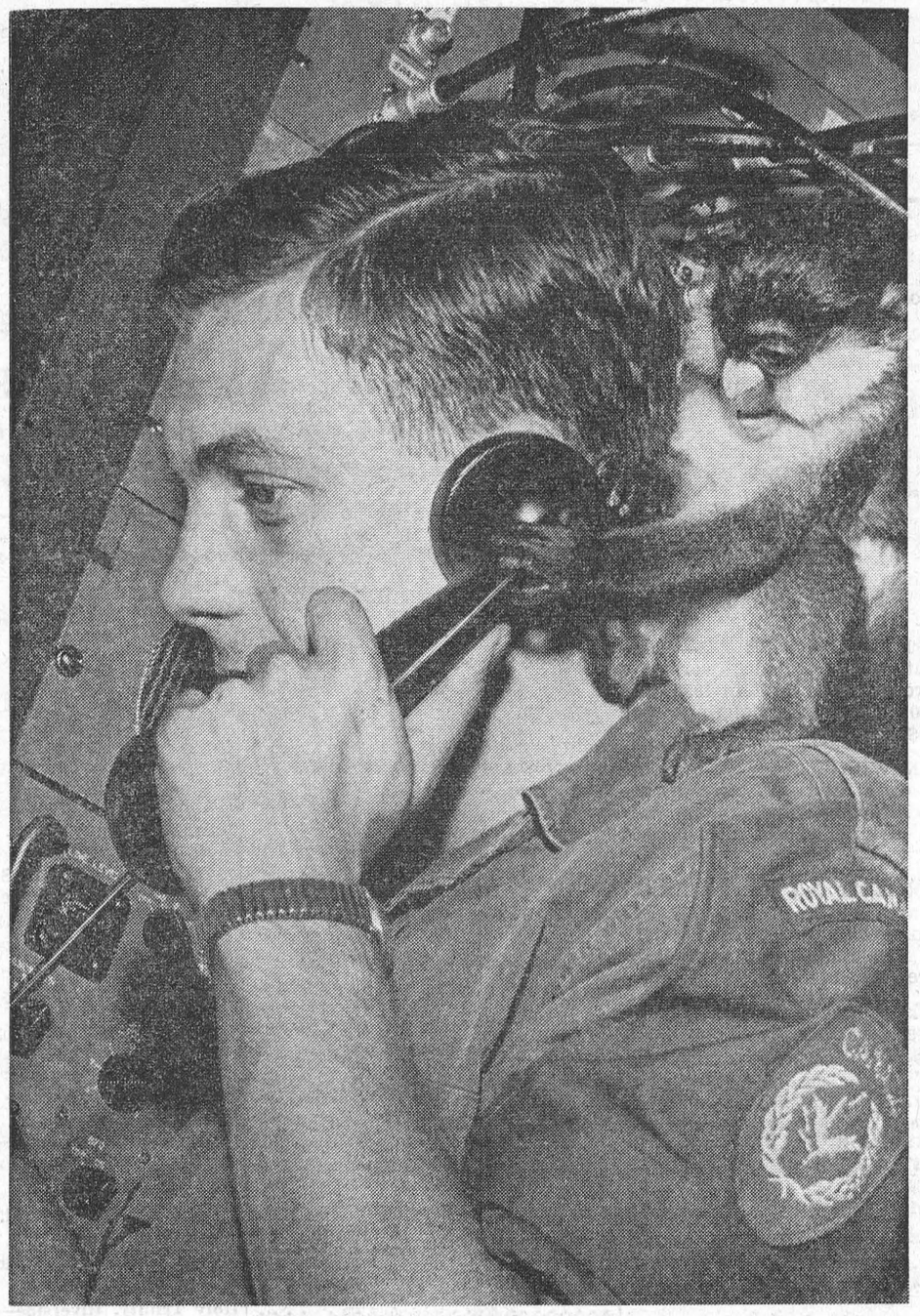

WHAT'S YOUR AREA CODE?—Pet monkey, "Peanuts", of No. 57 Canadian Signals Unit at Leopoldville in the Congo gets into the act at the United Nations switchboard manned by Canadian Army technicians. Signalman Paul Tremblay of Chicoutimi, Que. get an assist from the tiny simian while on a late shift. Canadian signalmen provide communications for the United Nations operation in The Congo. (Nat. Def. Photo)

11 BARLEY CROSSES IN CO-OP TEST

At western universities and Dominion Experimental Stations several plant crosses are being tested in 1963 on the chance at least one may qualify as a new high standard variety of malting barley.

Their respective performances are being assessed by the Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute at Winnipeg. Seven are at advanced stages of trial in the Western Co-operative Test. The other four are new introductions to it.

Five are being tried at Brandon Experimental Farm, two new introductions to the Western Co-operative Test. The other three, all from a complex cross, at the moment appear to have best prospects, but before acceptance have still to undergo rigid assessment. They have good disease resistance and indications of excellent quality. Under test at pilot plants this year additional trials are planned for 1963-64.

Two others are under test at the University of Manitoba, one for the third year, with some promise of malting quality. The other, a new introduction to the Co-operative Test is resistant to stem rust, has very high yield. Preliminary tests have indicated a malting quality similar to the well known variety Montcalm.

Four crosses are being tested in Alberta, one at the university at Edmonton, one at the Experimental Farm at Lacombe, and two at the Research Station at Lethbridge. The last two gave promising malting test results in 1962, and are being tested again in 1963.

CANADA'S FIRST

Canada's first commercial marble quarry, near Perth, Ont., will produce 400 tons per week of premium quality marble in a new architectural color; the stone has already been accepted for test marketing in Italy.

TAX TIPS PAID WITH BEER

Bartender Albert Thewliss, of Shipley, England, informed that he owed $58.80 tax on tips from customers, paid up yesterday with a crate of beer. "I don't get cash tips — just an occasional free drink," he told the astonished tax man. "That's how I earned it; that's how I pay it."

POPULAR PHRASE

The popular phrase applied to the RCMP, "They always get their man", was apparently coined by a visiting American newspaperman shortly after the Mounted Police force came in existence.

CARS
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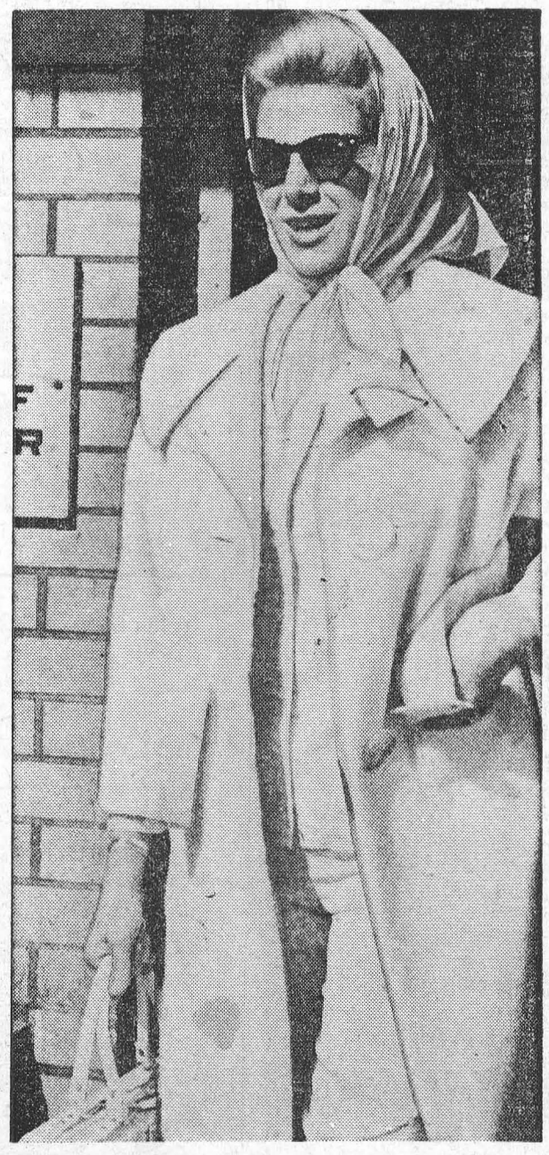
C.A.R.S.* is a national, voluntary (non-profit) health agency which co-ordinates the attack upon arthritis and the rheumatic diseases through research, education, information and patient care services.

FOR INFORMATION ON C.A.R.S.* AND ARTHRITIS CONTACT:
***THE CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY**
304 Northern Crown Building
Regina, Sask.
(THIS SPACE IS DONATED BY A FRIEND OF THE SOCIETY.)



SINGER LEAVES HOSPITAL: Rosemary Clooney leaves by a back entrance of Mount Sinai Hospital after being there since Monday with what reports say was food poisoning. The illness forced her to cancel an appearance on CBC TV's Parade.

Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CANADA

The Gallup poll recently discovered that 42 percent of Canadians think their country is all right. Personally, I am relieved. I was beginning to think I belonged to a lonely little group because I refused to believe all the fashionable gloom and doom talk in Canada.

Of course, 39 percent polled did think Canada's development was unsound and the remainder had no opinion, but the survey at least stimulated some good rebutts. For instance:

One distinguished editorial writer tackled the Gallup poll answers given by the dissatisfied Canadians . . . "Too much unemployment" and "political instability and confusion".

"There is no way of saying how much unemployment is too much," he wrote, "but unemployment is not peculiar to Canada among the industrialized nations." He pointed out it was a major problem in the U.S. and in Britain.

As to the political instability and confusion, he asked: "What country is from either? The Russian and the Chinese dictatorships perhaps have stability enforced by police and army."

Another writer recently lambasted Bruce Hutchinson for a magazine article in which he said "Fifteen years of boom and excessive expectation were probably the worst thing that ever happened to us."

"Would Mr. Hutchinson deny progress and prevent prosperity just because there could be an unpleasant aftermatch?" he asked. "Would Canadians eschew all joyful celebrations because of the possibility of hangovers? Should a man and wife avoid having children because they are a worry? Should development and investment stop because Mr. Hutchinson thinks the future is dark?"

A western columnist took up the cudgels recently on behalf of the RCMP calling Maclean's Magazine article attacking the work of the police security division "a boo-boo of serious magnitude".

The RCMP makes good copy, he said. "It is a colorful force with a wonderful reputation. A sensational attack on it is certain to create excitment and boost magazine circulation. Did Maclean's need circulation that badly?"

Perhaps such rebuttals will become fashionable. Canada and her institutions deserve our serious attention but we can never hope to improve on them by constantly tearing them down. As a distinguished Canadian businessman said recently: "The steady drip, drip of socialist criticism has had a negative effect and has blocked or inhibited the opportunity for Canadians to adopt and develop a strong and positive economic attitude in their own self-interest."

CARS LAUNDERED

Tennesseans no longer have their cars washed. They have them "laundered". And the difference between the two adds a three percent sales tax to the job.

Taxpayers were given the word at a news conference designed to explain a new law extending the sales tax to utilities laundering and personal property repairs. Preventive maintenance, officials explained, will also come under the tax.

"In other words," commented a newsman, "everything you have done at a service station except a car wash will be subject to this tax."

"Oh no," said one state official, "that comes under the laundering provisions and it is taxable too."

SUPPLEMENTARY LABOR INCCME

In Canada in the period 1945-1962 supplementary labor income —which consists of employers' contributions to pension and welfare plans, unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation — increased from $156 million to $876 million.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

1-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Living room, Kitchen and 3-piece Bath. Newly painted. Suitable for couple. Price $40 per month. Apply
31 LAKESHORE DRIVE,
or Phone KI 3-2019.
No. 1 Apt. O. Paquette.

3-ROOM APARTMENT. Completely furnished and heated. Self contained, private entrance. Available immediately. Single person or couple.
PHONE KI 3-2088.
28tfc.

3-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT — 2 sun porches.
PHONE KI. 3-2118.
32tfc.

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM TABLE & CHAIRS; Chesterfield Set, 3-piece; Buffet; Bedroom Suite. Other articles. Call after 6.
BERNARD COLIGAN,
First Street.
32c.

TWO-PIECE CHESTERFIELD in Good Condition.
PHONE KI 3-2031.
32c.

TENDER FOR GRAVEL

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to twelve o'clock noon on the 7th day of September, 1963, for the supply of approximately 8,000 yards of crushed gravel. Gravel must be put through a primary crusher and must not exceed 3/4 inches. Tenderer to state price, off the belt, in a stock pile and delivered on Township roads within a five mile radius. Council to reserve the right to use their 2 trucks for hauling. A certified cheque in the amount of ten per cent of the total tender price must accompany each tender.

Each applicant will also tender on the supply of approximately 5,000 yards of crushed quarry stone with the foregoing rules to apply as well, except that two certified cheques will NOT be required.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

KEITH SCHELL,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

MILTON M. MATHESON
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
39 Johnson Cr., P. O. Box 190
KE 4-2505
LONG SAULT ONTARIO
52/63p.

MOTOR CARS

M

WANT TO BE A HAPPIER DRIVER?

BUY A NEW CAR NOW WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED

LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

BINGO!

ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
EVERY TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. SHARP
- 15 REGULAR GAMES
- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

Next Week's Jackpot $125.00

ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Cook-Manager, man or woman, for busy new restaurant. Country Kitchen Restaurant, Phone 440, Winchester, Ontario.
31-2c.

FLOYD FISHER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO
PHONES:

Office	KI. 3-2044
Residence	KI. 3-2355

EAST OF MORRISBURG— near the future Park Road Cloverleaf, a 4 bedroom house built in 1958 on a lot 100 x 300, extra buildings. Full price $4,000. Half cash.

IN NEWINGTON — A 6 room house on a large lot, centrally located. Fireplace, bathroom, sunporch. Asking $3,000 with $500.00 down.

$2,000 is the full price on this 77 acre farm south of Grantley. 65 acres of workland. 3 wells, 2 spings. The 6 room house and small barn need repairs.

We have a choice selection of Cottages and Cottage Lots from Long Sault to Iroquois.

Salesmen:	Res. Phones:
DAIN CONNOR	KI 3-2518
HARRY MEIKLE	KI 3-3175
W. MEABRY	KE 4-2119
A. R. MacLEOD	WE 3-0110

COMING EVENTS

* * *

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q
Wednesday, Aug. 14
At the Beach Parking Lot 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Board of Stewards of the United Church.
30-32c.

* * * *

PEE WEE BALL TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by the Williamburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, August 19th, 1963. Commence at 12.30 p.m. Children's Races, Pony Rides, Refreshments.
31-2c.

* * *

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q

to be held at the Williamsburg Legion Hall Ground, August 18th 1963 Commence at 4 p.m. Price $1.25. Organized by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538.
32-3c.

* * * *

BANTAM TOURNAMENT

A Bantam Tournament will be held at the Recreation Centre in Williamsburg on the 17th day of August 1963, starting at 12.30 o'clock sharp. There will be Trophies and Cash Awards for first place and cash awards for 2nd and 3rd place teams. Admission at the gate will be 25c for all persons. Children 12 years admitted free. As time will allow only 8 teams, any team wishing to enter will contact Mr. Keith Schell, Williamsburg, Ontario, as soon as possible. The entry fee for teams is $1.00. To be eligible all players must have been 14 years of age by Jan. 1st, 1963 or younger.
32-3c.

CASSELL'S
TAXI
PROMPT
24-HOUR SERVICE
KI 3-2062
Morrisburg —:— Ont.
CHAS. CASSELL

CLOSED
FOR
HOLIDAYS
AUG. 5 — AUG. 11
ABEL'S CLEANERS

JEWELLER
WATCH REPAIRS
REASONABLE PRICES
PROMPT SERVICE
ROSS RIDDELL,
Spencerville, Ontario.
31-2p.

TWILIGHT MEETING

Plan now to attend the DUNDAS SOIL AND CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION TWILIGHT MEETING, to be held at the farm of Mr. George Suffel, Inkerman Station, on Wednesday, August 14, commencing at 7.15 p.m. DR. F. A. STINSON, K.A.S., will be guest speaker. Other events include a look at Soybean and sunflower plots, a forage plant identification contest and hay judging competition. 32c

Your Hearing is as important as your eyesight
Beltone
HEARING CENTRE
WINCHESTER — ONTARIO

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—
Sunday—
8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Daily Mass—8.00 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.30 p.m.—Devotions & Confession
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass—9.30 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

TRINITY IX—
ST. PAUL'S—
9.45 a.m.—The Service.
ST. JOHN'S—
11 a.m.—The Service.
Rev. A. Blackwell in charge.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastor: Rev. J. Gregory
KI, 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Sunday, August 11th—
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL MEETINGS
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
For all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND
Tuesday, August 13th—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday, August 15th—
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

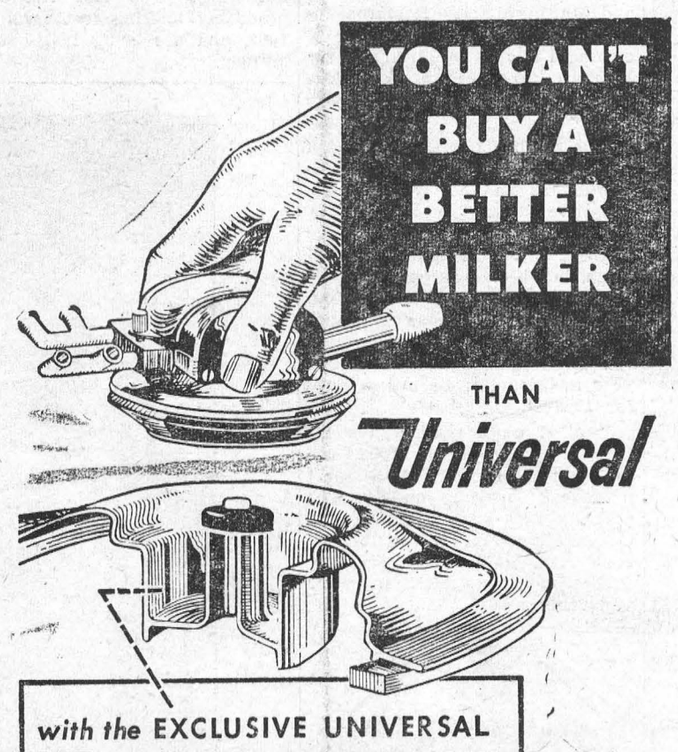
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, August 11th—
No Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Union Service with Lakeshore Drive United Church.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
TRINITY IX—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins.
No Evensong or Sunday School in ummer months.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. eGo. Smith, Organist-Director
Sunday, August 11th—
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
Sermon Topic:
"BUILDING OR DESTROYING"
Sunday School Closed until September.



FALL TERM

at the
BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
opens on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1963



Courses Leading to Better Positions

Secretarial	Accounting	Bookkeeping
Stenographic	Business Machines	Civil Service
	Clerk-Typist	

Ask for the Free Booklet entitled "PLANNING YOUR FUTURE"

Here are some of the advantages you will enjoy:

1. **Where Business is taught as Business is done.**
2. **Where Graduates and Positions Meet.**
3. **Your Instructors, who are well qualified, will assist you to become an efficient office worker in the shortest possible time.**
4. **The focus of the BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE is on the individual.**

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
2 Court House Avenue Telephone DI 2-3926
F. J. E. ROGERS, Principal

FOR SALE

PARKLANE MOTEL immediately adjacent to Upper Canada Village and Golf Course on No. 2 Highway. Twelve Units complete with all modern facilities. Has a gross income of approximately $22,0000.00. Located on Lot 200 feet deep by 300 feet road frontage. Constructed to allow future expansion. This Motel has a high potential and can be developed into a highly profitable business. Immediate occupancy.

MOTEL SITE — 560 feet road frontage by 250 feet depth, near Upper Canada Village. Excellent opportunity for development. Low down payment will secure this location.

MORRISBURG DWELLING — Four bedroom, completely modernized, solid brick, all new heating, plumbing and wiring. Located on Church Street. Can be purchased for immediate occupancy at a low down payment.

MORRISBURG DWELLING — One storey, frame, two bedroom, built six years ago. Located on High Street near Shopping Centre and Schools. May be purchased complete with furniture if desired. Asking price $7,000.00 for dwelling. Immediate occupancy. Any offer will be considered.

MORRISBURG DWELLING — one storey, frame covered with composition. Built six years ago complete with Automatic Washer and Dryer, beautifully landscaped, re-decorated. Located on Loyalist Street. Immediate occupancy. A low down payment and monthly payments will purchase this residence.

GORDON W. THOM
REALTOR — KI 3-3055
J. MILTON CARKNER
SALES REPRESENTATIVE — KI 3-2079

REAL ESTATE

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
MORRISBURG - - ONTARIO

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME — 3 bedroom Bungalow, garage, paved drive, large property, landscaped, top condition. $2,000.00 down payment.

IROQUOIS— Modern ranch style Bungalow, fully insulated. 3 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room. $90 monthly will carry.

HAVE YOU EVER DESIRED A COUNTRY HOME with all modern conveniences and lots of land. This is it, on good road, close to town, solid brick, oil heated, completely remodelled. Terms arranged.

EXCELLENT MEAT AND GROCERY STORE — Large turnover, modern equipment, good location, plus 2-bedroom owner's apartment and 3 other apts. rented, business established nearly 20 years. Full price $50,000. Terms arranged.

NURSERY and LANDSCAPING BUSINESS. Greenhouses, shade houses, full equipment, well established, plus 3 bedroom modern bungalow, on 3 acres of land, on main highway.

When your property is listed with GALE agencies, offices from Cornwall to Belleville, Ottawa and points north are selling for you. We are members of the Multiple Listing Service.

Call us for your building lot for cottage or home on the St. Lawrence River.

CORNWALL PHONE: WE 2-3205
MORRISBURG PHONE: KI 3-2898
OR WRITE P.O. BOX 397, MORRISBURG