THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 98, NO. 16. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL15th, 1960 $2.50 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

Cancer Blitz April 30th

The Morrisburg-Williamsburg Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will open its campaign on Friday April 29th, to raise $2,000.00 for the fight against cancer. The provincial objective is $1,500,000.00 and the national objective is $2,967,500.00

Mr. Arthur B. Wahlroth, local campaign chairman, explained that this is the largest objective ever set by the Society since it began having national campaigns in 1949. "The money is needed," he explained," to support not only local and provincial education and welfare projects, but to providefunds for a greatly expandng national cancer research programme."

He pointed out that since 1947, when the National Cancer Institute of Canada was organized and became affiliated with the Canadian Cancer Society, tremendous progress has been made in Cancer research in Canada. Today more than a million dollars is spent each year by the Institute for this purpose. More than 80 separate research projects are being carried on in universities and hospitals across Canada .

The Canadian Cancer Society early took on the responsibility of providing funds for this programme so that there would be only one cancer campaign a year. At first its share of the cost was comparatively light, but over the years it has increased until today the Society provides more than 80 percent of the cost of cancer research.

"In fact," Mr. Wahlroth pointed out, "the whole research programme depends upon our continued support. We, in turn, depend upon the public to provide the funds. Since everyone of us has a tremendous stake in finding better cures and a means of preventing this dread disease, I know we can depend upon that support," he added.

Further details of the "Blitz" Campaign for funds in this District will be forthcomng in the newspaper during the next week. Anyone, wishing to canvass in their district for the Cancer Society, is requested to plan on attending an afternoon get-together on Thursday, April 28th, a tthe Morrisburg Civic Buildng at 3.30 oclock.

Farm Safety Council Formed

A Farm Safety Council for Dundas County has been established. The Council was formed at a meeting of Federation of Agriculture dircetors, Women's Institute representatives and township council delegates held at Winchester on April 5th. Mr. Harry Williams, President of the Federation of Agriculture, was chairman of the Meeting.

Armed with information gathered in the Ontario Farm Accident Survey, the safety council is prepared to do all possible to cut down on the number of accidents among Dundas farm people.

Five persons from each township were named as directors of the Farm Safety Council as follows: Matilda Township — Mr. Mahlon Zeron, Mr. John McCaslin, Mr. Allan Farlinger and two appointes of the Matilda Women's Institute. Winchester Township — Mrs. Harry Allison, Mrs. Hugh Coons, Mr. Gerald Holmes, Mr. Glen MacGregor and Mr. Eric Casselman.

Mr. Byron Martin reported on the formation of the Farm Safety Coun-Williamsburg Township — Mrs. Clifford Casselman, Mrs .Graham Wells, Mrs. Gerald Eratt, Mr. Edwin McIntosh and Mr. Mason Robinson. Mountain Township — Mrs Ben Crowder, Miss Ruth Harper, Mr. Byron Martin Mr. Roy Graham and one appointee of the Inkerman Women's Associaton.

Mr .Byron Martin ,Hallville, was named provisional county chairman, Mrs .Graham Wells, Williamsburg, vice chairman, Mrs. John Sutherland Chesterville, district president of the Women's Instiute, was named director at large, and E. K. Pearson, Agricultura lRepresentative, Morrisburg, as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Harold McMenomy, Chairman of Dundas Farm Accident Survey ,paid tribute to the excellent co-operation of the County's many accident reporters. He stated that their work had indicated the need for safety education among farm people through a farm safety council.

cil of Ontario, to which he had been Dundas delegate. He quoted figures on the first nine months of the farm accident survey for the entire Province. There were 5,852 accidents, 225 deaths, $430,000 in medical expenses and over $4,000,000 in property damage.

Preliminary figures for the entire year for Dundas County alone were given by E. K .Pearson, Agricultural Representative. 139 accidents were reported including one death and many permanent injuries. Time lost was 3,076 days, medical expenses were $10,450 and property damage $79,932.00.

hWile these are preliminary figures they indicate that Dundas farm people live dangerously. Safety campaigns in other areas, stated Mr. Pearson, show that accidents can be greatly reduced.

.The next meeting of the directors is to be held on April 25th at Winchester.

Ira S. Weegar Dies At Elma Home

The death occurred on Monday, April 11 at his home at Elma, Ont., of an aged and respected resdent of the dstrict, in the person of Mr. Ira Samuel Weegar, in his 87th year.

He was a son of Ira Samuel Weegar and Elizabeth Byo Sayer. Born at Elma on August 6th, 1873 he attend-local schools and later took up farming which he continued at the same location all his life.

Mr. Weegar was twice married, his first wife beng Gertrude Millward, who predeceased him in August 1919 Children born of that marriage were Mrs. Stuart Wallace (Violet) of Morrisburg; Garnet Weegar of Williamsburg; Mrs. George Godweski (Gladys) of New York City and Mrs. Louie Marchand (Hilda) of Kingston Ontario.

Following the death of his first wife, he married Mrs. Effie Waldroff of Northfield, Ontario, and children of this marriage were Rae Weegar of Elma and Mrs. Earl Eligh (Eva) of Newington, Ontario.

He is survived by his children, his wife, and one brother, Dr. Percy L. Weegar of Buffalo, N.Y. He was a member of Dunbar Lutheran Church.

Funeral service was held at his late residence at Elma on Wednesday April 13, conducted by the minister Rev. A. C. Blackwell. The remains were placed in the vault to await burial at Williamsburg Union cemetery.

The bearers were Andrew McMillan, Irwin McKenzie, Edgerton Barkley, Ernie Fling, Burrill Beckstead and Wilfred Garlough.

LOCAL DREDGEMEN FLY TO HUDSON BAY

Eight local men fle won Monday from Uplands Airport, Ottawa to Fort Churchill, Manitoba to spend the summer months in dredging operations on the Churchill River and Hudson Bay.

Among those planning to work for the next seven months in our Canadian Northland are Messrs. Rudy Bouerice, Art Carkner, Lyle Millward, John Jarvis, Larry Coligan, Charlie Cassell, of town and Harvey Allard and Art VanAllen of Cardinal.

COMING EVENTS

On April 30th, a dance will be held at the Civic Building for the Morrisburg Police Boys' Club. Dancing will be from 8.00 p.m. to 12 m.n. There will be spot dances and a door prize. Music will be supplied by Dick Cook. Tickets are now on sale at $1.00 for adults and 50c for students. Proceeds of this dance will be used to buy athletic equipment.

LOCALLY OWNED BULL BECOMES SUPERIOR SIRE

A superior sire certificate has been won by the bull Avondale T Bas Silver Kng, bred by the Hon. A. C. Hardy, at Avondale Farm, Brockville and owned by M. Sneckenberger, Cedar Lodge Farm, Morrisburg, Ont. Silver King, a Jersey Bull, now has 14 tested daughters that average 9,250 lbs .of milk and 481 lbs. of fat with an average of 5.20 per cent. His 17 classified daughters average 84.36 per cent. The sire of Silver King is Brampton Twice Basil ,a bull formerly at the head of of the Avondale Farm herd. He has 43 tested daughters that average 8,734 lbs .of milk and 439 lbs. of fat. His 36 classified daughters average 83.47 per cent. Twice Basil is a son of Brampton P B Basil, a bull with over a hundred tested daughters. His dam is Brampton Gipsy Bas P, a Gold and Silver Medal cow with several high records and at 7 years in 365 days produced 15,435 lbs. of milk and 774 lbs of fat.

The dam of Mr. Schneckenberger's superior sire is Wendybrook Taffy. She has 7 records and at 5 years produced in 365 days 12,750 lbs. of milk and 660 lbs. of fat. She is a tested dam with one superior sire son and three tested daughters that average on a mature equivalent basis 9,103 lbs. of milk and 49 3lbs. of fat. Wendybrook Taffy is a daughter of the famous sire Brampton Royal Basil, classified excellent, a Gold and Silver and Superior sire tha ttwice won the Get of Sire at the Royal Winter Fair and sired the cow Wendybrook Star, that was twce Grand Champion at the Royal.

A REPORT TO THE RATEPAYERS OF MORRISBURG

So that the residents of our Village may be informed of the matters of deep concern to your elected representatives which over the past three years have required hours of study to arrive at some solution to rectify the situation which today seems to be no nearer a satisfactory solution than it was at the onset.

Disposal of sewage since the St. Lawrence Development and formation of the new lake has constantly been a matter which has occupied at least 50 per cent of the time of your Council.

Month after month of operation of the sewage disposal system only adds to our knowledge that this system is unsatisfactory and will continue to give constant trouble until a complete change, relevant to the flow is given consideration by the party responsible.

Several diversion sewers are prevelant. One of which empties into the lake at a location approximately 300 feet from the beach, and one discharges directly east of the beach.

Diversion sewers are constructed in such a manner that any time during a spring run off, or a heavy rain the diversion may be closed and the over excess of flow of water and sewage will spill in the storm sewer and from there be carried into the lake or remain stagnant in the storm sewer, creating a stench of gasses in the area surrounding. At mos tany point in the Village you may smell theses gasses strongly escapting through the covers of the man holes.

We have on several occasions approached the party responsible for the engineering of this system, and have met with an emphatic statement that this system is adequate and is operating correctly.

Not being engineers or accustomed to all the technical terminology of operation, we decided to attack this by using a measure of common sense. Is it common senseto have our raw sewage empty into the lake where our children swim? Would you want your children swimming in water where the bacterial count is four times greater than before the development? Also it is common sense for more chlorine to be used to render the drinking water satisfactory. What corrective measures have been taken?

The Municipal Council endeavoured to rectify this situation by employing an independent engineer to advise us. A report of his survey was placed before a Commission of the Ontario Government dealing with all phases of water polution, sewage disposal, etc.

Representatives of this Commission visited our Village to examine the system. Several weeks of waiting for their report was encountered, but to no avail. Finally after four months a report was received. This report bore no mention of the obvious conditions which were encountered from day to day operation. We were later advised that if we wished to meet personally with the heads of the Commission, it could be discussed verbally. This, of course, would be of no value whatsoever in presenting the case to the parties responsible.

We are now endeavouring to attack this from a public health point of view. It would appear that your Municipal authorities have become powerless, caught in a position between two great branches of the Ontario Government.

It is quite obvious that we have inadequate sewage treatment most of the year, that sewage is escaping into the river at the plant itself, untreated simply because the capacity of the plant is not large enough to carry a population of 2,000 people. May we ask at this point how it would operate for a population of 7,000 ,for which we believe it is designed?

Beaches will be closed early May if the bacterial count proves too high when tested, and our people will be deprived of a prvilege they have enjoyed for years.

We might also ask the Commission dealing with this matter if it is the usual practice to wait until this type of system of disposal becomes the responsibility of the Municipality before pressure is brought to bear so that the local Municipality is responsible to repair or reconstruct a sewage system at the expense of the ratepayers at a possible half million dollars cost.

WILLARD STEINBURG
F. C. HILL
J. DAIN CONNOR
L. B. COLIGAN.
G. W. THOM.

MRS. JANE TUCKER DIES IN HOSPITAL

The death of Mrs. Jane Tucker, widow of B. B. Tucker, occurred at the Brockville General Hospital Wednes day, April 6, after being a patient there for almost three years.

She was born in Morrisburg, a daughter of the late Matthew D. Willard and his wife, the formeer Sarah Deeks She was raised and educated in Morrisburg and spent several years in New York as a social service worker. During World War II she was in canteen work at Camp Borden.

Mrs. Tucker had made her home in Brockville since 1926. She had travelled widely and was well known and highly respected by a wide circle of friends.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and of the Brockville Country Club.

Her husband predeceased her in 1926 .She is survived by one sister Mrs. H. B. Wright (Grace), and one brother, Harold D. Willard, both of Brockville and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at the Scott Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. and the remains were placed in the Albert Gilmour Memorial Chapel vault for interment in the family plot at Morrisburg at a later date.

LADY CURLERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Morrisburg Curling Club was held in the club rooms this week with a large attendance. The ladies of the Rebekah Lodge catered with a turkey dinner. Tabls were decorated with trophies won by different teams.

The president, Mrs. Crober was presented with a corsage of red roses from the club by Mrs. R. Buchan in apprecation of her work during the year. Mrs. C. Crober presented the guest of the evening, Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P., with a corsage of roses.

There followed presentation of trophies and prizes to the winning rinks and runners up in the season's play.

The W. S. L. Merrill Trophy was presented by Mrs. Merriall to Mrs. L. Keck, skip, Mrs. A. Shannette, Miss Helen Merkley, Mrs. D. Merrill.

Runners-up presented by Mrs. D. Merrill were Mrs. L. Mattice, skip, Mrs. B. Coligan ,Mrs. B. Mongor, Mrs. E. Eagan.

The Casselman Trophy was donated by Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P. in memory of her late husband, Lt. Col. A. C. Casselman, K.C., M.P.(Mrs. Casselman, in presenting the trophy remarked that Mr. Casselman was always very much interested in the curling and other sports in his own home town. Mrs. F. Broder, in presenting the prizes, voiced the appreciation of the club to Mrs. Casselman for the lovely trophy for annual competition. Winners were Mrs. D. Robertson, skip, Mrs. R. Buchan, Mrs. J. H. Meikle, Mrs. J. Shaver.

Runners-up by Mrs. L. Kinkaid were Mrs. C. Crober, skip, Mrs. A. Shannette, Miss Helen Merkley, Mrs. D. MacLean.

Scramble Competition with a differentskip, donated by the club, presented by Mrs. R. Buchan: Mrs. C. Crober, Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mrs. H. W. Meikle, Mrs. V. Stansfield, Mrs. L. Morphett, Mrs. D. MacLean. Mrs. J. Notman, Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. D. Merrill.

Night curlers for the Edgerton Trophy, presented by Mrs. A. Edgerton were Mrs. V. Schell, skip, Mrs. H. Steinburg, Mrs. F. Hill, Mrs. G. Walroth.

Runners-up were: Mrs. F. Allison, skip, Mrs. A .Eagan ,Miss Joan Gallinger, Mrs. F. Cassell.

2 Competition donated byMrs. L. Keck: Mrs. F. Allison ,skip, Mrs. A. Reynolds, Mrs. A. Eagan, Mrs. E. Garrah.

Runners-up were Mrs. F. Devaul, skip, Mrs. C. Eamon, Miss J. Gallinger, Mrs. E. Phair.

Mrs. W. Bowman, convenor of the games committee gave a very interesting full report of the games played. Trophies played out of town were

The Ladjes Town and Country Trophy, Kingston, won by Mrs. H .W. Meikle, skip, Mrs. C. Crober, Mrs. L. Mattice, Mrs. J. Christensen.

The Dillingham Trophy, Prescott, won by Mrs. C. Crober ,skip, Mrs. G. Tindal, Mrs. F .Broder, Mrs. L. Mattice.

The Dr. Stanley Trophy, Ottawa, won by Mrs. F. Allison ,skip, Mrs. A. Eagan, Mrs. A. Farlinger, Mrs. H. Ing.

A vote of thanks was moved and seconded to the caretaker for the excellent work done throughout the season.

The report of Asst. Sec'y.-Treas. Mrs. E. Pearson showed a very successful year.

Officers elected for 1960-61 were: President, Mrs. C. Crober; vice pres., Mrs. L. Mattice; sec'y.-treas., Mrs. L. Keck; asst., Mrs. E. Pearson.

Executive: Mrs. R. Buchan, Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. F. Broder, Mrs. D. Merrill.

Games: Mrs. W. Bowman, Mrs .G. Tindal, Mrs. B. Coligan, Mrs. W. Godkin.

Social Committee: Convenor, Mrs. D. Merrill, Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. F. Broder, Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. A. Bolton, Mrs. A. Farlinger, Mrs. J. Shaver, Mrs. J. Notman, Mrs. A. Shannette, Mrs. G. Walroth, Mrs. R. Buchan,

Bonspiel Committee: Convenor, Mrs. A. Edgerton, Mrs. B. Mongor, Mrs. D. Robertson, Mrs. W. Godkin, Mrs. J. Christensen.

Men's Night Bonspiel: Mrs. E. Pearson, Mrs. G. Hess, Mrs. V. Schell Mrs. H. Steinburg.

Auditors: Mrs. A. York, Mrs. M. Lemon.

Press: Mrs. L. Kinkaid.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

EASTER— Wit the promise of warmer weather and more sunshine, thi sis the time of year when we expect to see new visions of finery. It is also the time when our thoughts turn to those better things in life such as Church, and what it means to us. Wit hthe liberty we have, in which we may worship God in our own way, it is sometimes difficult people neglect this part of life. There to figure the reason why so many is no doubt in our minds at all on this question.The fullness of life can be enjoyed to its utmost when God is the predominant factor in ones life. Attend the Church of our choice, worship God in our own way, and our chancs of happiness will be very much enhanced.

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AFTER EASTER ACTIVITIES — On Friday April 22nd, the Royal Air Force Band will be in attendance at the Civic building. This is the occassion of the outstanding spring dance. Lois Edgerton and her Committee are leaving no stone unturned to make this event one to be remembered. Get up a partie and make it your way of celebrating the spring season. Many people have complained that there is no place to go, well this is it. We stated in our last write up that the dress for this dance would be optional. By that statement we meant that it was not necessary to wear dress clothes. But, anyone attending must be properly dressed. No jeans etc. Suits and ties for men; ladies will know enough to dress to suit the occasion.

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CIVIC AFFAIRS—The Ontario Seaway Valley Industrial Association has recently published a brochure. This pamphlet describes the area in the valley in a way to appeal to industrial firms which might be on the lookout for a suitable location. In it they have outlined all the advantages and all in all it is very attractive. The headquarters of this organization is situated at Morrisburg, although the idea embraces all of the area. Much work has been done in the attempt to attract industry by both Mr. Gordon Thom and Mr. Dain Connor. We wish them every success in their work. Any success they may have will be of great benefit to everybody in Morrisburg and district.

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SUMMER RECREATION — The members of the Police Boys Club are quite active in games of all kinds. They are now practicing for the outdoor games .The members of the Morrisburg Soccer Club are attending the sessions of exercises to bring them into good shape, ready for the time when they can get outdoors. Golf devotees are getting themselves ready mentally and physically to start out on the golf course when the weather permits. Softball players are warming up, and no doubt they will be ready to go when th etime arrives. Whatever game or games you are interested in there is no doubt you will soon have the opportunity of either participating or watching. With the tremendous amount of publicity given to golf during the past few months, there is no doubt that there will be a great increase in the number of people taking to the game.

Proclamation

By resolution of the Council of the Village, I hereby proclaim:

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Will be in effect in this Municipality beginning on Sunday the 24th day of April at 12.01 a.m. and will continue until the 29th day of October, 1960, at 11.59 p.m.

GORDON W. THOM,
Reeve.

A Very Happy Easter

TO

ALL OUR FRIENDS

AND CUSTOMERS

Claire VanAllen

FAIRBANKS-MORSE DEALER

MORRISBURG ONTARIO

Royalty Visits A Fashion Show

A green halo hovered over the willows. Crocuses spread a purple and gold carpet beneath the almond trees. Burgeoning parkland set the spring scene for the visit of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, and Princess Margaret to a stately home at Osterley Park here recently. The royal ladies were to see a show of spring and summer clothes which would probably influence the Princess in her choice of a trousseau for the royal wedding May 6.

In the long gallery of the sixteenth-century mansion, built in the reign of the first Queen Elizabeth, the Princess saw models from London's 11 top couturiers.

Americans and Canadians, too, will have opportunities to see most of these clothes. "From Tweed to Tiara," designed by members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, will be presented in New York on April 20 under the sponsorship of the Fashion Group, Inc. British mannequins will show the clothes at a gala dinner in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor, New York.

Subsequent showings will be at the British Embassy in Washington, in Los Angeles, New Orleans, Toronto, and Montreal, and at the Fashion Group's other branches from coast to coast of North America.

It is interesting to meditate on the contrast in setting and atmosphere between the newsworld presentations and that for Princess Margaret in the country house built by Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the Royal Exchange in 1577. In tradition-haunted Osterley Park thought was centred on clothes for a royal wedding.

"What will the Princess choose?" Many of the visitors in the long gallery pondered this as they sat on small gilt chairs under Grecian goddesses stitched into priceless Beauvais tapestries. Flowers filled the pewter bars of white marble fireplaces where oak logs have sparked through the centuries.

An Adam-style door opened. (The Adam Brothers restyled the house in 1771.) The audience waited expectantly.

Eeveryone stood up. The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret entered. We curtsied. The model girls curtsied. The royal visitors took their seats. Soft music played and the mannequins formed the moving patterns of a fashion ballet on the dais which stretched the length of the long banqueting hall.

Each model from Norman Hartnell (who is designing the wedding dress) and Victor Stiebel (making the going-away suit) was considered as to whether it would suit the petite fashion-conscious Princess, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

Would a Royal Princess who has broken with tradition to marry a commoner, Antony Armstrong-Jones, strike out and choose a new color-range for her trousseau? How about that sumptuous emerald satin semi-formal with its dramatic embroidered jacket outlined with mink? Or the cerise satin with Spanish-style mantilla and pill-box hat? Or any of 22 ball-gowns worn with tiaras?

Since the New York showing is a gala occasion, there will be less tweed and more tiaras than at Osterley Park, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, wife of the United States Ambassador to London, is helping to choose the collection for New York.

Meanwhile talk of weddings is in the spring air over London. The tulips are coming into bloom, making patches of crimson in the royal parks. The forsythia scatters gold over bare brown branches. The tall gilt-tipped railings outside Buckingham Palace are being refurbished.

The Joneses gather together to give a wedding present to Princess Margaret and the man who has shed such distinction over the clan. The gift will be handed to a charity. Surprisingly, the initiative comes not from Wales, traditional home of the Joneses, but from Scotland.

And in the secret recesses of Norman Hartnell's workrooms embroideresses ply their needles on samples of embroidery for the royal wedding dress.

How much will these be influenced by the stately elegance of the spring presentation at Osterley Park?

The Mute's Last Joke

Gabriel Germaneau stomped in from the barnyard on his farm near Poitiers. "Girls and their parties," he snorted. "All this chatter and confusion. All this money for new dresses just for a costume ball."

"But Papa," said his daughter Yolande. "Am I not beautiful?" She pirouetted before him and smiled her prettiest.

"And Papa, look at this," said another daughter, Gisele. She put on the mask she would wear at the party and blinked her dark eyelashes at him

"C'est bien," Germaneau grumped. "But behave yourselves. And don't forget to say good-by to your sister Laure."

"Of course, Papa," they said. They pecked Laure on both cheeks. "So sorry, ma chère, that your Bernard could not take you tonight," they told her.

Seventeen-year-old Laure did not hear the words. She is deaf and almost mute. But Laure understood. Her fiancé, 20-year-old Bernard Binet, had relatives visiting, and of course he couldn't come.

Papa Germaneau settled down with his pipe. A younger brother, Gerard, read. An hour passed. Then suddenly sounds like gunfire rattled the windows.

"We are being attacked," Gerard gasped. He slammed the front door tight and then bolted it.

"Robbers!" cried Germaneau. He loaded his old rabbit gun and shouted for the intruder to leave. No answer.

Germaneau tiptoed to the attic and peered from a small window. In the shadows he saw a man with a white mask over his face. Again, he shouted a warning. But the stranger gave no answer. That was enough. Germaneau raised the gun to his shoulder and fired. The man at the door pitched forward.

By the time the fallen man's mask was removed it was too late. "Papa," sobbed Laure, forming her words painfully and slowly. "My little Bernard is dead."

Bernard, who was as deaf as Laure and completely mute, had meant it all as a joke. He had bought firecrackers to startle the family before making a grand entrance to announce that he could take Laure to the costume party after all.

But because of his deafness Bernard could not hear Papa Germaneau's stern warnings. And if he could have heard, he could not have replied.



THE FLOWER QUEEN — Tall, brown-haired Paula Pace, 18, will rule over 350,000 flowers as queen of the 1960 International Azalea Festival.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

If you like a dessert to serve warm, try this chocalte chip meringue pudding.

CHOCOLATE CHIP QUEEN PUDDING

3 cups ½-inch cubes stale cake
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs plus 2 egg yolks
3 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ package chocolate chips
2 egg whites
Dash of salt
4 tablespoons sugar

Place cake cubes in greased 8½-inch casserole. Add the ¼-cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt to the 2 eggs and 2 egg yolks and beat slightly. Add milk and vanilla. Pour over cake and mix well. Bake in 350° oven about 50 minutes. Sprinkle chocolate chips over pudding; cover with meringue which you have made by beating egg whites with the dash of salt until foamy then adding the 4 tablespoons sugar gradually, beating after each addition until sugar is blended and mixture stands in peaks. Return pudding to oven and bake about 12 minutes. Serve warm. Serves 6-8.

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Another serve-hot dessert is soufflé. Here is ont using coconut.

COCONUT SOUFFLE

1½ cups milk
¼ cup granulated tapioca
1 tablespoon butter
2 egg yolks, well beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup coconut, shredded
2 egg whites, beaten stiffly

Scald milk in double boiler; add tapioca and cook until clear; add butter. Combine egg yolks, vanilla, sugar, salt and ¾ cup coconut; add milk mixture and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish; place in pan of hot water. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining coconut; bake another 20-30 minutes, or until soufflé is firm.

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This made-beforehand dessert uses lady fingers and is seasoned with lemon juice. It should chill for about 8 hours.

LEMON REFRIGERATOR HALO

24 marshmallows
1 pint whipping cream
1 envelope plain gelatin
2 cups water
½ cup lemon juice
1½ cups sugar
2 dozen lady fingers

Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Cut marshmallows fine and soak in whipping cream for 3 minutes; bring sugar and remaining water to boil. Add sugar syrup to gelatin mixture. Add lemon juice and cool. When gelatin mixture begins to stiffen, fold in marshmallow-cream mixture which you have beaten stiff. Line a 9-inch spring form pan with the lady fingers; pour in mixture and chill.

* * *

If you're having a family dinner, here is a dessert that serves 16. This, too may be made the day before serving.

ANGEL DELIGHT

1 bottle (8-oz.) maraschino cherries
1 package (4-oz.) marshmallows
1 can (9-oz.) crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 cup milk
1 pint heavy cream, whipped
1 cup sliced, blanched almonds
1 10-inch angel food cake

Quarter cherries and cut marshmallows into small pieces. Drain pineapple and combine with cherries and marshmallows. Let stand for about 2 hours. Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold milk. Heat remaining ½ cup milk and add to softened gelatin. Refrigerate until gelatin is partially set. Add fruit mixture and almonds. Fold into whipped cream. Slice cake horizontally into 3 equal-sized layers. Spread fruit filling between cake layers and over top and sides of cake. Chill until mixture is firm. Refrigerate until served.

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This dessert has a nutted caramel center enclosed in vanilla ice cream in a melon mold. For the caramel, use the new caramel chips.

CARAMEL CHIP BOMBE

1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
½ cup caramel chips
2 tablespoons water
½ pint whipping cream
½ cup chopped nuts

Line a 1-quart melon mold with ice cream. Freeze until firm — about 1 hour. Meanwhile, combine caramel chips with water in a saucepan and melt over low heat. Cool to room temperature. Whip cream. Fold melted chips and nuts into cream. Spoon into center of mold. Freeze until firm — takes 4-5 hours or overnight. Unmold to serve. Serves 6.

Where The Curfew Rings At Nine

Every night at 9 o'clock, 365 days a year, year after year, for 95 years the historic curfew bell at Bristol, Conn., has clanged 99 times.

From atop a belfry of one of the Wallace and Barnes Company buildings, the old bell has a cord stretching to the ground which a watchman on his rounds each night pulls 99 times, just as it was done in the curfew-law days.

The curfew was a warning for children to get off the streets into their homes. When the curfew was abolished, the custom of ringing the bell was continued as a Bristol tradition. An official of the Wallace and Barnes Company said it will continue to ring.

The Dunbar bell was first used to start and stop work at the factory. Subsequently the police asked that it be used as curfew warning at 9 p.m. Teenagers in those days who were found wandering beyond the allotted time were escorted to their parents and given warning not to meander again after they heard the bell ringing.

Ringing the bell as a starting and stopping signal to workers was given up years ago.

Every Family Should Have One

It will be known as "The Freedom Room." Measuring 8 by 12 feet, it will be empty — except for a mat and a punching bag. Off and on, the cubicle will also contain one angry youngster, who will be encouraged to "punch" out his fury and so avoid a tantrum.

Designed by Dr. Jerome Schulman, a 35-year-old psychiatrist, this novel "treatment room" for psychologically disturbed boys and girls is planned as part of a $5.5 million addition to Chicago's famous Children's Memorial Hospital.

"The Freedom Room is not for punishment," explained the Bronx-born Dr. Schulman, director of the Child Guidance and Child Development clinics at the hospital. "It's simply a place for a child to work off his aggressions."

One of the big problems in child guidance is that of the disturbed child who throws a tantrum and so disturbs other children. "Some children contrive tantrums so they will 'get something,'" Dr. Schulman pointed out recently. "Others have been treated unfairly at home. They are spanked, and it doesn't work. Now, if we handle their aggressions in the manner to which they have become accustomed (by punishment), it tends to produce other aggressions. So we have created this room in which there is nothing destructible, and the child is permitted, in fact, encouraged, to do anything he likes. When he feels like it, he leaves. But if he acts up after he leaves the room, he is taken back."

The Freedom Room is primarily for disturbed children. But, says Dr. Schulman: "I have had about two dozen adults come ask me if they'll be allowed to use it, too.

He Makes Noodles In The Lord's Name

In the courtyard of a Tung Wah hospital in Hong Kong one afternoon recently, several hundred refugees from Red China lined up for their weekly quota of noodles. Children, a few men, and mothers with babies slung on their backs filed slowly by to pick up the 5-pound bags bearing the legend in English and Chinese: "A gift of the people of the United States. Distributed by Catholic Relief Services — NCWC."

At one point a middle-aged refugee dressed in the usual dark rags timidly approached the heavy-set priest supervising the distribution. "Father," he said in Cantonese, "I want to tell you how grateful I am. Each evening when I come to the rooftop where we live, my wife waits for me anxiously. In the past, if I turned up my palms to show that I hadn't been able to make my $5 (88 cents U.S.) that day, she'd sigh and the children would go to bed without supper. Now if I turn up my hands she pulls down the noodles — and we all have something to eat. We can go to bed feeling that tomorrow's another day."

Behind the gifts, and the lift in spirit which this food brings to thousands of refugees, is a 59-year-old Roman Catholic priest who is responsible for converting more than $15 million worth of surplus foodstuff from the U.S. into good, nutritious noodles.

An extroverted Maryknoll missionary from New Rochelle, N.Y., Monsignor John Romaniello virtually lives and breathes noodles. He shamelessly solicits contributions ($100,000 so far) for his refugee relief program from every visiting American he can reach — including the crews of Navy ships in Hong King for rest and recreation. On the golf course, he has been known to insist upon playing for 10 pounds of noodles a hole. He glories in the title of Noodle King of Hong Kong and any time at all he's likely to break into his "theme song" to the tune of "Sugartime": "Noodles in the morning/Noodles in the evening . . . Just try Romy's noodles/You'll choose them every time."

Romy, who went to Hong Kong in 1957 to head the CRS there, says his concern about this ancient and popular Chinese food stems from a flaw in the U.S. relief program: Even though surplus foods from the U.S reach Hong Kong regularly, they come in unfamiliar or unusable forms. Milk powder and corn meal, for instance, are distasteful innovations to the Oriental palate; wheat flour is well liked but requires more space for processing than most refugees are living in (3 feet by 6).

"One day," he says, "I saw a little girl going to a bakery with a gift sack of the flour to have it turned into noodles. Naturally, she paid for the service. So I thought: Why can't we make noodles ourselves?" With the help of the CRS and the Hong Kong Junior Chamber of Commerce, Father Romaniello set up his first factory in 1957. Today there are nine in Hong Kong, and others in the Philippines, Macao, Taiwan, Vietnam, and Korea.

"Romy's noodles" are made of 75 per cent wheat flour, 20 per cent corn meal, and 5 per cent milk powder. A few consumers complain that they turn out mushy and that corn meal and milk powder spoil the atste. Romy's are, to be sure, unlike the Cantonese product — usually flour, water, and egg. Still, the rate of consumption indicates that they are not too bad.

"For centuries," Father Romaniello says, "my Italian forebears enjoyed spaghetti, the secret brought from China by Marco Polo. Now I'm returning noodles to the Chinese at the rate of about 5 million pounds a year." — From NEWSWEEK.

Alphabet Soup!

Seldom has any good been said about the American bureaucratic habit of making alphabet soup out of the names of Government agencies.

But, at least to one who speaks English, our alphabet soup makes more sense than the German variety. The West Germany military has decided to abbreviate titles as a means of cutting down communications cost. And it has come up with some beauties such as Ofap, Ostbtsm, Pzfu, and Pzpi.

These stand for, in order, Oberfeldapotheker (medical corpsman), Oberstabsbootsmann (chief petty officer), Panzerfunker (tank radio operator), and Panzerpionier (armored engineer). Still, maybe it's not so bad. Looking the thing over carefully, the alphabet soup is as easy to pronounce as the full titles for those who can't speak German.

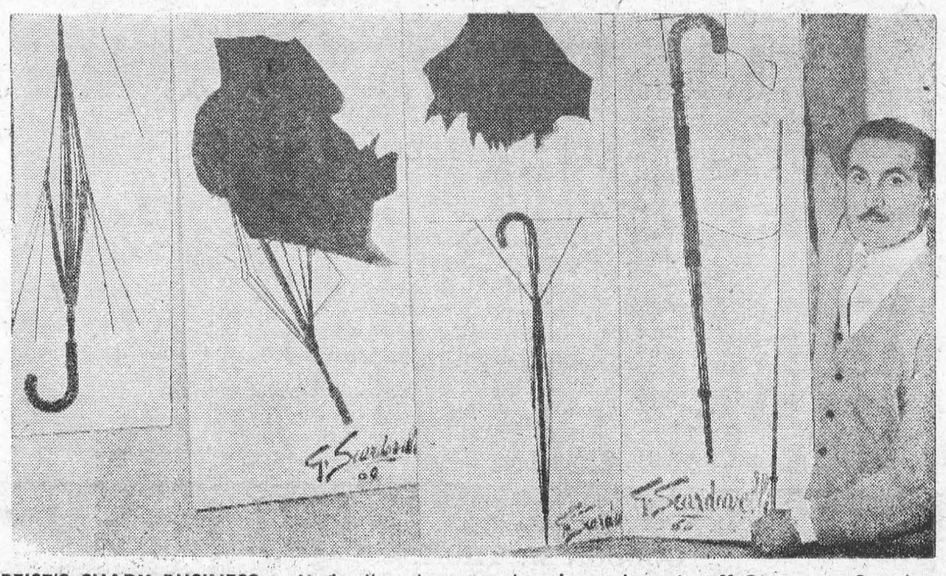
— The Milwaukee Journal.



SOME DISH — A gift intended for Princess Grace of Monaco, this hand-cut crystal bowl is displayed by a beauty in Paris.



THE BRIGHT CHILD — Love won a victory over culture in the case of 4-year-old Alice Marie, a youngster with a near-genius I.Q. of 138. The New Jersey State Board of Child Welfare ruled that she could remain with the only parents she has ever known, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs of Old Bridge. A public outcry against the board was aroused when it tried to take Alice Marie from the Combs, maintaining that their home didn't have the proper cultural atmosphere.



ARTIST'S SHADY BUSINESS — Umbrellas do more than keep the rain off Giusseppe Scardovelli, who uses bits of broken bumbershoots to form art works in Rome. The 45-year-old painter calls his new creative idea "umbrellism."

Year Of The Mouse For The Japanese

This is the "Year of the Mouse" as marked by the old Japanese calendar. It will be a year of abundant food and much activity, according to my Japanese friends here in New York.

Equal to the traditional charm and lore of the Japanese is the practical fact that 1960 commemorates the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce establishing commercial relations between Japan and the United States.

This is the year when the Japanese expect great things in commerce, culture, and delicacies, for the mouse is the Japanese symbol of "Daikoku," which is one of the Japanese seven gods of good fortune, their customary god of wealth, and also the guardian of the kitchen. Wherever these is a mouse, there is also food and well-being.

In the early centuries when the Japanese enjoyed the more delicate charm of inner appreciation of nature, there was the time — as the story goes — when Buddha was in distress. His followers — people and animals alike — rushed to him to express their sympathy.

But of all the species of animals, only 12 appeared: mouse, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog, and wild boar. Because of their devotion each was selected to symbolize important factors in Japanese life and played a meaningful role in the nation's affairs, writes Harry C. Kenney in the Christian Science Monitor.

Since this is the Year of the Mouse he will be exposed to many activities during the months ahead. During 1960, radio, television, and newspapers will put special emphasis on interviews with "mouse-year celebrities."

But what about the mouse? How did he become number one? Legend has it that though first in place in the journey to Buddha, he gained his position by trickery. It was really the ox that deserved this position, but the mouse, being the clever fellow that he is hitched a ride on the ox's back. When the ox arrived at its destination, the mouse jumped off and entered first, and the ox was denied the honor.

Although the official significance is minor today, each Japanese new year is always celebrated in honor of these animals. The mouse is honored in a number of ways by the Japanese. The Japanese Post Office is now featuring a special mouse stamp. It is patterned after the "rice-eating mouse" which originated about 1830. There is a replica of this fellow as a toy, and the Japanese saying is that whoever plays with it will have wealth and prosperity.

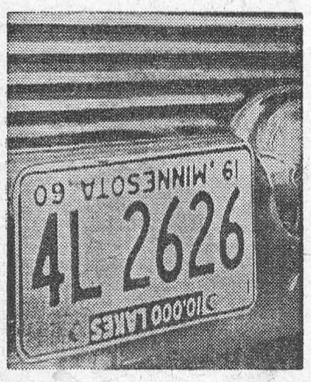
All through Japanese history and part of American history, the Year of the Mouse keeps popping up. Japan was virtually cut off from trade and cultures of all nations from the time of the edict of 1637 forbidding foreigners to set foot on Japanese soil.

But then during the Year of the Mouse, 1852, Commodore Matthew C. Perry was entrusted to set sail for the Orient and with a fleet of four ships entered Yedo Bay on July 8, 1853. He negotiated a treaty to open Japan to United States ships which was ratified March 31st, 1854.

Also, 100 years ago and beyond, the mouse "started time" or "began the hour" of Japanese timekeeping. Instead of figures, animals were used on the "clock" and the mouse (Ne) started midnight. Every two hours apart came the ox (Ushi), tiger (Tora), rabbit (U), dragon (Tatsu), snake (Mi), horse (Uma), sheep (Hitsuji), monkey (Saru), cock (Tori), dog (Inu), and wild boar (I).

Each two hours, or the time between each animal, was equal to one toki. Each toki was divided into four quarters of 30 minutes each. Half-past 12 midnight, for instance, would be one quarter toki past mouse.

Somehow there must have been a charm and quietude with the tiger and rabbit and the dragon dividing the day. It certainly is a far cry from the present-day tick-tock count-down. The mouse and the horse and the sheep were not in such a hurry.



FLIPPED — Harold Ulseth, of Minneapolis, can't get the license plate on his car right side up no matter what he does.

Flight of Pigeons In Old Mexico

Our pigeons live in a Mexican village reared high up on thick, long posts. I love the expression of their frame houses, that have been added to by Jose for years. They lean strangely in all directions, and look like a settled community. . . .

All day long they are cooing and roucouling, and as their feathers resemble the cats' fur, so they seem to be purring like contented kittens. One has to pick one's way among them on the flagstones from the house to the gates. They feel they own the place and I guess they do. We never let cars drive in beside the portal any more as they used to do because the pigeons wouldn't move away fast enough and they were always being run over. Finally I put a sign on the gates and closed them. It said: "Please don't drive in. The pigeons don't like it."

This seemed enormously funny to an art dealer from Chicago, and he plucked the sign off and took it with him. If he'd ever lived with pigeons he would have understood. Poor fellow! What, in Chicago, can give him the unfailing feeling of wonder and bliss the pigeons thrill one with year after year and several times a day when, at their regular hours, they rise and fly low over the place in a calm, even circling and circling, when the indescribable soft rushing sound of myriad wing-feathers, swift and exultant, sweeps by, showing the lovely color of the underside of the stretched wings, veering and slanting like a sail against a blue morning sky, or a mauve evening sunset? What picture in any art-dealer's rooms can give one such an immediate joy as the flight of the pigeons when they take their happy exercise morning, noon and evening? It is the very quick and core of living. . . .

And not only the beloved blue and gray and white and leaf-brown pigeons — but at different times in the year the others who come and go and come again. — From "Winter In Taos," by Mabel Dodge Luhan.

The horned toad is not a toad. It is a lizard. It does not lay eggs, but it gives birth to living young.

ISSUE 16 — 1960

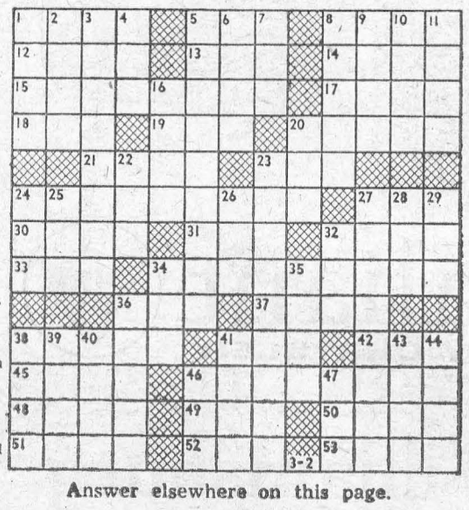
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Perfume
5. Haystack
8. Male deer
12. Emanation
13. Italian day breeze
14. Shout
15. West Indies island
17. Hoarfrost
18. Ugly old woman
19. Jap. soldier's pay
20. Heartbeat
21. Brain passage
23. Marble
24. Dynamo
27. Ohio college town
30. Man's name
31. Old weight for wool
32. Declare to be true
33. Wire measure
34. Cleaning substance
36. Hobby
37. Loud noise
38. Mist from breaking waves
41. Common logarithm of ten
42. Trench
45. Utensil
46. Primitive
48. Trees
49. Corrode
50. Hebrides island
51. Be dispirited
52. Thickness
53. Dillseed

DOWN

1. Ritualistic declaration
2. Brain covering
3. New
4. Extended
5. Presided over
6. Algerian seaport
7. Soft mass trees
8. Appendage
10. Charity
11. Mirth
16. Tributary of the Elbe
20. Mohammedan saint
22. First decimal number
23. State of being new
24. School of whales
25. Samuel's mentor
26. Small drink (British)
27. Repugnance
28. Scouting group
29. Painting
32. Turkish officer
34. 24 hours
35. Mahogany streaks
36. Incorrect
38. Check
39. Horseback game
40. To frolic
41. Of the mouth
43. English princess
44. Fuel
46. Vigor
47. Aunt (Sp.)



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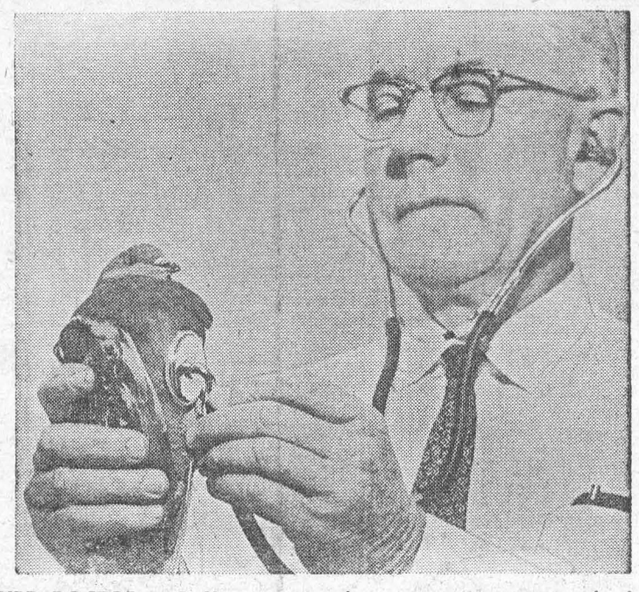

BIRD DOCTOR — Puffing out its chest, a pigeon gets a check-up from Dr. L. M. Graves, Memphis health officer. He is out to find whether the birds actually constitute a health menace to the city.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

A new treatment for milking machine rubberware that eliminates troublesome boiling is recommended by the Canadian Department of Agriculture.

The treatment requires two sets of rubberware alternated weekly, one set soaking in five per cent lye solution at room temperature for a week at a time.

* * *

This method keeps the rubberware relatively free from fat, and the length of service of both sets is more than double that of one set when used continuously, states J. A. Elliott.

The concentration of lye is important. Solutions stronger than five per cent by weight cause some types of rubber to harden and weaker solutions do not remove all the fat. Soft water should be used for making lye solutions, as the minerals from hard water may form a scale, or milkstone, on the rubber.

* * *

Iron, steel or plastic containers with close-fitting covers are suitable for the lye solution. Aluminum and earthenware containers are damaged by lye. A perforated plastic pail makes a convenient container for putting the rubberware into the lye solution and transferring it to the rinse water. To avoid burns, rubber gloves or metal tongs should be used and care exercised to prevent clothes from being damaged.

* * *

The five per cent lye solution may be used continuously for three months. The initial cost of a second set of rubberware and containers is compensated for by convenience, saving in lye, and longer life for rubberware.

A supplement to Publication 627 of the Canada Department of Agriculture describes the procedure and is available at Ottawa on request.

* * *

An enterprising Toronto high school student ran afoul of the law when he attempted to add an international flavor to his homework.

Entering with gusto a "science fair", sponsored by Rotary International, he sent a letter and a vial to the Departments of Agriculture in each of about 70 countries, requesting that the vial be filled with soil from the local area and returned to him.

* * *

He envisioned an exhibit of soil samples representative of the millions collected by soil scientists the world over.

* * *

This misguided sagacity brought an immediate reaction. Tokyo and London both wrote advising him that although they would be pleased to oblige, soil from their countries was prohibited entry to Canada under regulations administered by the Plant Protection Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

* * *

An official of the division visited the youthful importer, a grade 12 student, to explain the regulations and obtain any soil samples which might have escaped detection by Postal Customs.

Samples from Eire, Spain, Philippines, Greece, Hawaii, Iceland, Denmark and Switzerland were confiscated with the full co-operation of the student and, as a matter of interest, turned over to nematologists for examination.

* * *

These parasitic nematodes were found: Eire soil — Tylenchorhynchus sp.; Greece soil — Criconemoides sp.; and Switzerland soil — Longidorus elongatus, Gottholdsteineri sp. and Heteroderidae.

While his initiative was somewhat thwarted, the student learned a valuable lesson about plant protection policies that will long be remembered.

* * *

If you had a choice, would you select a luxury automobile costing about $6,500, or a pound of hybrid petunia seed?

Ridiculous, you say? On the surface, perhaps, but oddly enough, there would be little difference in value.

* * *

At the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa, R. W. Oliver explains that F1 hybrid seed is produced by cross pollination between certain female and male parents — a skillful operation and an expensive one.

Consequently, he says, a pound of the seed would cost as much as an expensive car.

* * *

"Fortunately, there are about 200,000 seeds in an ounce so that small patches of the hybrids are within the reach of most of us," adds Mr. Oliver.

Petunias provide more color per square foot of garden and bloom longer than any other flower in Canada. Seed companies have spent large sums to develop many showy varieties.

A "Mayo Clinic" For Animals

Seen from New York's East River Drive, the new $3 million hospital will be a worthy neighbor to such renowned medical establishments as the Sloan-Kettering cancer-research center and the Rockefeller Institute. Inside the air-conditioned, seven-story rectangle of glass and brick, four operating rooms will boast the most modern array of equipment. To aid diagnosis, doctors will have the latest X-ray machines and well-equipped pathology laboratories.

But mose intriguing is the fact that this citadel of medical science will count its capacity in cages (207 of them) instead of beds, and will have as its patients assorted dogs, cats, and other pets.

Ground has been broken for the hospital which is to be known as the Animal Medical Center, and when it is completed by 1962, it will be the world's biggest and most modern veterinary hospital and research center — a sort of Mayo Clinic for pets.

The new Animal Medical Center will be the direct descendant of a tiny dispensary opened 50 years ago by the New York Women's League for Animals. At present the center occupies two buildings in Lower Manhattan. Its main emphasis is on finding new cures for diseases rather than merely treating animals.

But treatment is still a big part of the center's activity, and most concern, of course, to the owners of suffering pets. "I'd say that 70 per cent of our patients are dogs, 20 per cent cats, and the remaining 10 per cent exotic pets — monkeys, birds, turtles, honey bears, and an occasional skunk," said Dr. Robert J. Tashjian, the 29-year-old medical chief, last week. Saturdays are our busy days; that's when the children bring their pets in . . . three or four to one dog."

Meanwhile, research is progressing on several fronts. "We plan to start work shortly on lymphoma, which resembles leukemia in people," Dr. David L. Coffin, the center's 49-year-old director of research, reported. "We're also working on an organism in dogs related to the one in human beings which causes syphilis. It is prevalent in most animals and is transferable to humans. And we are doing work on distemper, a complicated virus which is thought to be related to measles in humans. Perhaps some of what we learn will have future applicability to measles."

Many animal ailments are similar to human diseases, Dr. Coffin explained, and can serve as models for the study of human diseases. "In the long run," he said, "our research is based on two points: Fighting disease in animals and fighting disease in human beings."

—From NEWSWEEK

This Woman's Hobby Really Blossomed

A gift of a dozen gladiolus bulbs to a young mother 30 years ago started her on the way to eventual recognition as the foremost woman hybridizer of gladiolus in America, with recognition in the 1960 issue of "Who's Who of American Women."

Mrs. Mirl Vawter, then living in Mansfield, Ohio, needed expense-free recreation when her four children were small in 1929. Her husband, George, worked nights and slept days; money was scarce; and none of it was available for baby sitters. So she made a flower garden.

A neighbor gave her a dozen "glad" bulbs. Drought the next year proved the glads' stamina, and she felt they deserved special attention. New introductions piqued her interest, but she still had no money to buy.

She began to hybridize the glads she had. And this she continued to do for 18 years.

The family moved West to Waterloo, Ore., in 1948, taking along Mirl's prized glad bulbs. She planted them in loamy soil along the South Santiam River at the western edge of the Cascades Mountains, and the resulting blooms decided her to turn her hobby into commercial enterprise, writes Doris K. Gunderson in The Christian Science Monitor.

Four years later she introduced Parma violet, a miniature variety in deep violet shades. It proved to be a landmark in a trend toward smaller flowers.

Since then she has introduced 25 new varities.

To Mirl Vawter, the gladiolus is the most practical of flowers. She fashions the blooms into corsages and arranges them in containers varying in size and style from small abalone shells to large baskets.

"You can get glads in any size, form, and color," she declares.

She was rated Oregon Showman of the Year in 1958.

The Vawters appreciate the international aspects of horticulture and exchange bulbs with growers in the Netherlands and New Zealand. They exhibit their gladiolus in every show possible. As a qualified judge of flower shows and glads, Mirl was an honored guest and judge in Canada last fall at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, B.C.

The Vawters have transformed fields once roamed by Kalapuya Indians into masses of horticultural color. They have named their acres "Timberland Gardens" from the giant Douglas firs that border the gladiolus fields.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Risen Life
Colossians 3:1-15

Memory Selection: If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. 2 Corinthians 5:17.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the greatest miracle of all time. We sing triumphantly,

"Death cannot keep his prey,
Jesus my Saviour!
He tore the bars away,
Jesus my Lord!"

Bishop J. Paul Taylor compares the seal on the tomb with the futility of cap-stoning an erupting volcano; the heavy stone might as well have been rolled out to the east to prevent the rising of the sun; and the guards are like so many match sticks stuck in the ocean shore to hold back the flooding tide.

The enemies of Jesus were bewildered when the soldiers at the tomb reported what had happened. They would do anything to try to nullify this unexpected development. But the truth of Christ's resurrection could not be nullified. His friends had seen Him and talked with Him after He arose from the dead. It was the fact of His resurrection that brought new understanding and new confidence to the original group of disciples. That, together with the outpouring of the Spirit, inspired them with zeal to live and die in the service of their Lord. The term "risen" attained such significance that it was applied by Paul even to conversion. That was a rising from spiritual death.

Paul, in our lesson, describes the new way of life of those who are risen with Christ. Last Sunday I saw a woman abandon the old life and become a child of God through faith in Jesus Christ. Her employer said two days later, "I've never seen such a change in a person." The man in charge of the department of the store where she works, said, "There's a great difference here. There's to be no more smutty stories by anyone. This is a much better atmosphere." The woman is very happy in her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. A man said, "Ever since I returned from overseas, I have been longing for the peace which I have found tonight. The devil kept patting me on the back and telling me that I was doing alright. But now I have met Jesus Christ."

Do you know the power of God to raise you from the death of sin to the new life in Jesus Christ?

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

M	O	P	E		P	L	Y		A	N	E	T		
E	L	M	S		E	A	T		I	O	N	A		
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			I		T	E	R		M	I	B			
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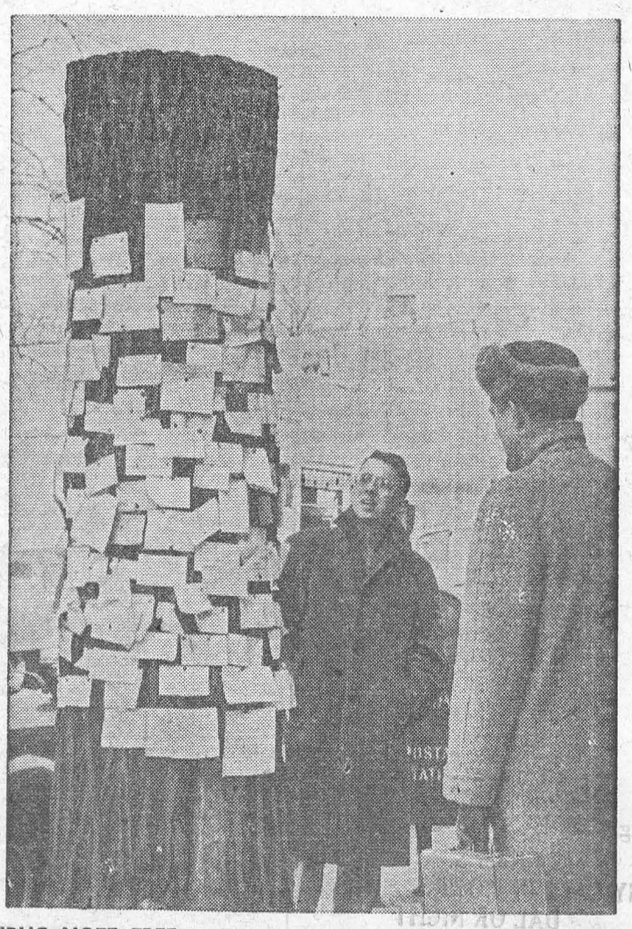

PUBLIC NOTE TREE — Bearing notices instead of leaves, this tree trunk serves a bulletin board for University of Chicago students. It carries personal announcements.

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GEORGE SMYTH, Prop.

Local and General

The Morrisburg High School Students will present their play "Green Grow the Onions", a comedy in the present day, on Friday, April 29th, 1960 at 8 p.m. Morrisburg Public School. Proceeds to the Community Centre.
14-17p.

The St. James. Fellowship. Club will hold a Food Sale on Friday, April 22nd in R.. H. Bradfield. Store from 2 to 5 p.m.
15-16c.

The R. C. A. F. Orchestra will play at a dance in the Civic Hall, Morrisburg, April 22nd, 1960. $1.25 per person. Students, $1.00 per person. Proceeds to the Community Centre.
14-17.p

Speaker for the annual banquet of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Civic Centre Thursday May 5th will be Robert F. Richardson, manager of the organizing department of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, of Montreal. There will also be a short program by the Barber Shop Quartette of Massena, N.Y. Anyone may attend this banquet men or ladies, members or non-members. Tickets are $2.00 and are now on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Baker and Mrs. W. G. Baker spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker and family in Ponte Claire ,Quebec. Mrs. W. G. Baker will remain there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fraser of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraser of town.

Misses Margaret Mary and Catherine Meikle of Ottawa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hotson Meikle .

Miss Anne Colquhoun, nurse in training a tHotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston spent some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mac Colquhoun recently

Mr. J. H .Wiggins has returned to his home in town after spending the winter with relatives at Lindsay, Ont.

Mrs. Harold Canning and Ralph, Mrs. Francis Serviss and children, all of Gouverneur, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs .Vincent Ladouceur and family of Ottawa, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family.

Mr. and Mrs .Archie Cox were in Brockville on Saturday .

Mrs. T. W. Bouchard spent some time with relatives in Cornwall last week.

Mr .and Mrs. G .A. Foulds of Ottawa spent a few days in Morrisburg, guests of Mrs. A. Utman, and renewed many old acquaintances in town.

On Thursday last the Cardinal Badminton Club were guests of the Morrisburg Club for the evening. The visiting team was the winner. Morrisburg will play a return match in Cardinal this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Keck have returned home after spending a few weeks in Florida

Mrs. Earl Wellesley of Fort Erie is spending the week end with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Lee Tuttle. Mr. Tuttle has been confined to his bed with virus pneumonia.

EUCHRE by the Riversde Sewing Club in the Community Hall, Riverside Heights, Tuesday, April 19, with side Heights, Tuesday, April 19, with prizes and Refreshments. 16c

Donations of food, candy, cookies, etc., will be welcomed for the Food Sale in aid of the Juvenile Hockey Club. Bring your donations to the office of the Albert Gale Agency, where the Food Sale will start at 2 o'clock this Saturday.

Dr. Percy L Weegar and Ed Cling of Buffalo, N. Y., were in town this week and attended the funeral of the former's brother, Mr. Ira Weegar, who passed away at his home at Elma

FOOD SALE

A FOOD SALE will be held on Saturday, April 16th at 2 p.m. with proceeds to be devoted to the Shield winning Juvenile Hockey Team, to assist in buying jacktes for the boys. The Sale will take place in the Albert Gale Agency Office.
15-16p.

DANCE
AT THE LUNENBURG HALL
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
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ORVAL THROOP AND HIS COUNTRY FIVE
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Mr. and Mrs. Mac K. Casselman, Donna and Allan of Pembroke spent the weekend with Mr .and Mrs. Grant D. Casselman and Bert.

Mr .and Mrs. Russel Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kenney of Ottawa on Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon H. Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casselman of Cardinal.

Mr .and Mrs. Keith Barkley of Ralphton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

FRENCH SETTLEMENT

A larke crowd attended the St. Patrick's dance held in the IOOF. hall at Kemptville on Thursday evening. All enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Casselman and Linda called on Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gibson and family of Mountain on Sunday afternoon .

Callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Tousaint on Sunday wereMr. and Mrs. Orval Reddick and boys of South Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Casselman of the French Settlement.

Mr. Bill Arcand spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arcand.

Mrs. Theona Casselman Linda spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr .and Mrs. O. H. Jackson.

Mr. Andrew Arcand called on Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jackson on Sunday evening.

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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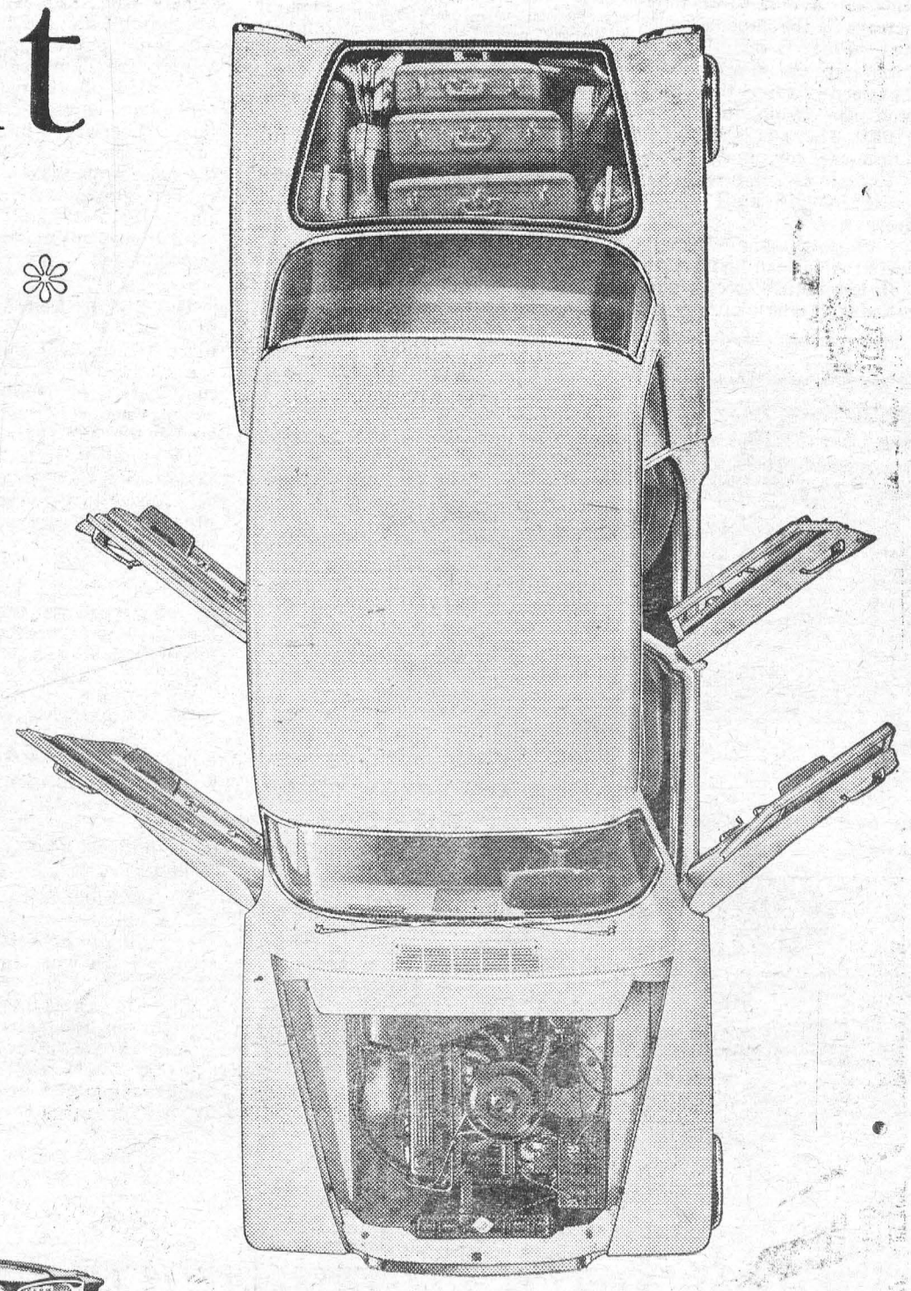


❀ **That travellers carry luggage.** Valiant gives you nearly 25 cubic feet of luggage space . . . more than either of the other new compact cars.

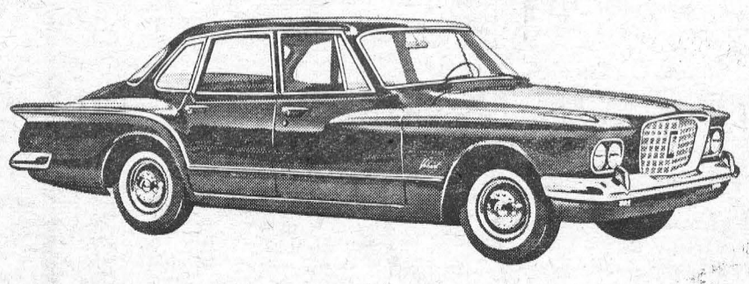
❀ **That people have heads and legs.** Compact as Valiant is—its Unibody construction lets you sit inside in comfort. Plenty of room for knees—and hats!

❀ **That not everybody owns his own gas refinery.** Valiant's amazing new inclined six-cylinder engine saves gas with a passion . . . puts out a hot 101 h.p., yet gives you up to 35 miles a gallon!

❀ **That some people keep their cars two or three years (or more).** That's why Valiant is built to last—with a one-piece Unibody . . . and 7-dip rustproofing to keep it new-looking longer than any car you ever owned!

❀ **That compact-car owners like an easy ride, too.** Of all compacts, only Valiant gives you the big-car cornering and cushioning of torsion-bar suspension.

❀ **That car-buyers are a discerning lot.** Most folks like to compare before they buy. And Valiant knows it. Your Valiant dealer has all the facts—on all three new compact cars—so that you can logically rate them feature-for-feature before you buy. Stop in and see him today!



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CASS REPORTS

—By Fred M. Cass—

ED .NOTE: Owing to an unusually heavy demand for advertising space in our last issue, we were forced to hold over until this week, the report on the Legislature Session written by the Hon. Fred M Cass. The report intended for last week comes first, so that events are in chronological order

•

Once again Agriculture and Labour held the spotight in the Legislature at Toronto. Bill No. 86, being a Bill respecting farm marketing procedures and powers, generated a great deal of debate and was given second reading after a recorded vote which saw both opposition parties speaking and voting against the Bill. It is interesting that a very small proportion of opposition members represent rural while a considerable number of Government members who supported the Bill unanimously are farmers. It seems that this Bill which gives power to the Farm Products Marketing Board to take over any Farm Marketing plan should it founder, as some in the past have done, and operate it during reorganization for the benefit of the producers, is a sure step in the right direction.

The rather controversial Labour Relations Act amendments, after a stormy course in committee, sparked another debate in the House. However, as both Labour and Management are on record as favoring this new Bill aganist any other suggested amendments,it would apper that it will be a good legislation.

During the week more departmental estimates were considered and passed by theHouse. In each case the consideration was long—usually far into the night, as oppostion members continued to repeat their daly speeches. Those of the Department of Education—which showed a general increase in grants to schools but generally not as great as in the previous year, of Londs and Forests, Public Welfare, Energy and Treasury were completed, leaving only three Departments yet to be considered. It would, therefore, seem that the work of the members for this session is drawing to a close.

During the week Liberal members were hard put to determine whether to attend certain functions of their Provincial Women's Association meeting in Toronto or to attend House sittings. As usual the ladies won.

More legislation reached Committee stage and again the end was in sight. Among interesting bills introduced was one designed to control the practice of exacting huge bonus payments on certain mortgage transactions. There were also introduced by the Prime Minister certain Bills to provide for Members, Ministers and the Leader of the Opposition an annual indemnity more in keeping with present day standards, and a pension plan. It is generally felt that public service cannot attract and keep the type of man or woman required to deal properly with the huge business that is now the responsibility of the Ontario Government, without a more realistic approach to this problem. It would appear that the Ontario Legislature has finally provided a suitable plan to effect this purpose and that persons serving the public in the Ontario Legislature will now, long after similar plans have been in effect in several Provinces and the Dominion Parliament, have some rights to security.

At the beginning of the week, in the absence of the Lieutenant-Governor, the Administrator of the Province, Chief Justice Dana Porter, a former Minister of Education, attended at the House to give Royal Assent to the Bills setting up the new Laurentian University of Sudbury and its affiliated Colleges, thereby marking another great milestone in the Province's educational advance.

•

While in this eleventh week of the 1960 Session it was obvious that the closing date was not far off, the stream of words from the opposition Members continued unabated and each night the House sat till the midnight hours. Estimates of all Departments were finally completed with those of Planning and Development, Public Works and Municipal Affairs being the last ones considered. The Public Works estimates showed that in 1959 in Grenville Dundas there had been several Ontario Government buildings erected, namely a Highways Patrol Garage at Winchester, a Lands and Forests Dam at Oxford Mills, a new Laboratory Building at Kemptville Agricultural School and a new Lands and Forests office building at the G. Howard Ferguson Nursery at Kemptville. For 1960 there is scheduled a new girls' residence at the K. A .S. Kemptville.

The report of the Ontario St. Lawr ence Development (Parks) Commission indicated that eight parks were either in operation or being readied for service to the public, in addition to the bird sanctuary and historic re-construction at Crysler's Farm. The 1960 estimates showed a reduction in funds voted, reflecting the progress already made. In his report to the House, Mr. James A. CA Auld (M. P. P. - Leeds), Vice Chairman of the Commission, gave a most comprehensive review of the historical heritage of the upper St. Lawrence Valley being preserved by the Commission for the future generations of Canada.

The Labour Committee completed its investigation into the Workmen's Compensation Board and the Committee on Privileges and Elections looked carefully into certain transactions of the Niagra Parks Commission and its Chairman Hon. Charles Daley (M. P. P. -Lincoln). In neither instance was the Committe able to descretions, despite vitriolic personal attacks by CCF Committee members.

During the week the last legislation cleared Committee stage and was ready for final enastment by the House. The Throne Speech debate Oliver (M. P .P. -Grey South) who is a most forceful and pleasing speaker, and for the Government by Hon. Fred M. Cass (M. P. P. - Grenville-Dundas) saw both Opposition parties in coalition and voting against the Government resolution.

Debate on the budget continued with Members of all parties continueing to put forth their views on many matters of public importance. Members of all parties occupied the last days of the week as the Order Pauer was systematicaly cleared by the Prime Minister. During these debates Mr .Frost indicated that in 1960 it was lickely that there would be a Fall Session of the Ontario Legislature to see if such might relieve the pressure on Members of the single Session system so long in effect in Ontario .Certainly the tremendous business that is now provincial government in Ontario and the exacting three month's Session this winter gives some support for the view that a change of some kind may now be desirable.

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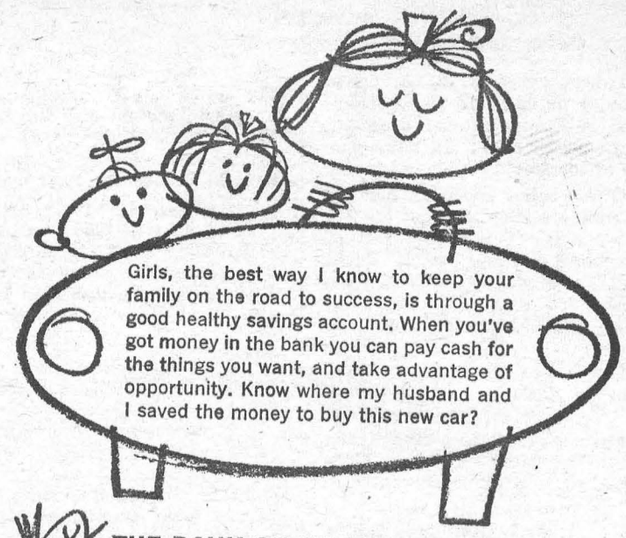

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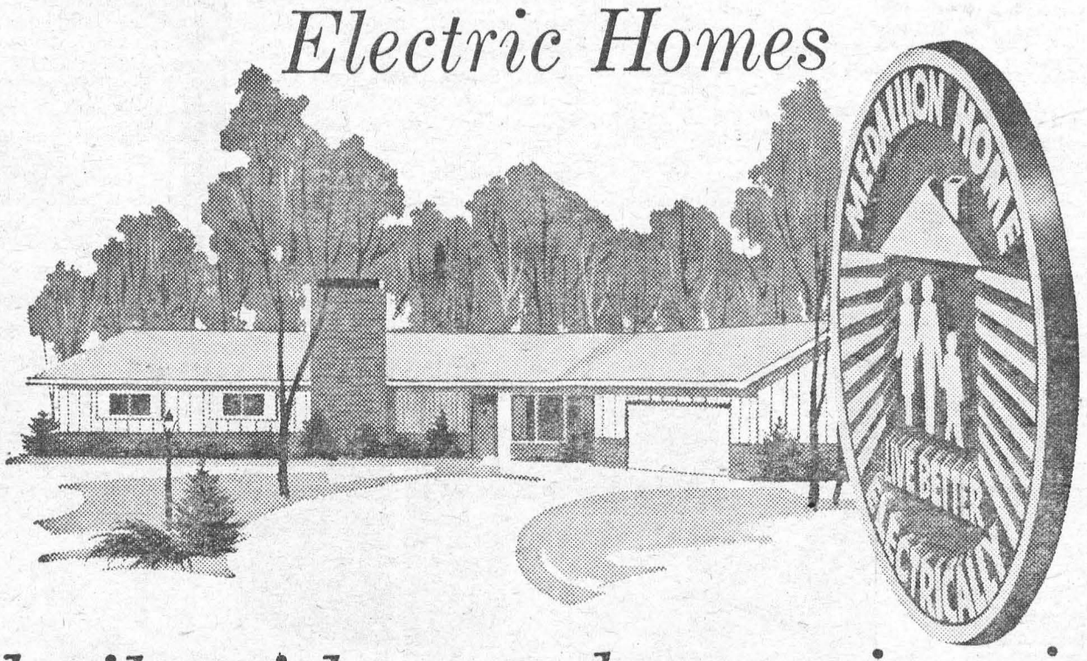

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Blatchford's 20% CHICK STARTER CRUMBLED

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And this same poultryman writes that his birds "clean it up as well as you could sweep the trough—no leftovers".

Why? Because it's Crumbled, of course. There's no waste, and there's everything your chicks need in this efficient Chick Starter. They need its quality proteins, with amino acids in correct balance. And they need the best antibiotics, plus other growth factors assuring 25% more growth. Call in and let us tell you more about Blatchford's economical 20% Chick Starter Crumbled.

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Diamond Selling Intricate Game

Pelican Street in Antwerp, though neither big nor boisterous, is Europe's most dramatic and wealthy street. It is the centre of the world's diamond trade.

Often called "Glitter Street," it contains the offices of 114 cutters, as many as the rest of the world put together. It is said that on any day of the year there are diamonds worth at least $15,000,000 in Pelican Street.

But no rough diamonds are sold in Antwerp. About eighty per cent. of all legal "roughs" are introduced into the trade through dealers in Hatton Garden, London's diamond centre.

The two associated companies of De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd.—the Diamond Trading Company Ltd. and Industrial Distributors Ltd.—market more than $200,000,000 worth of stones a year.

De Beers, who have a virtual monopoly on "roughs," from their mines in South Africa, farm out supplies in driblets—to keep the price at a "reasonable" level.

Diamond production this year will be about 28,000,000 carats—just over six tons. Of this quantity, five tons are clouded stones, not brilliant or fine enough for the jewellery trade, but valuable to industry for drilling, cutting and polishing.

Once a month Hatton Garden's "sights" are attended by the world's leading buyers. After several days' examination and dealing all purchases are completed and most diamonds are then sent to Antwerp for cutting.

Cutters can easily handle smaller stones. They rub one against another until the diamonds look like miniature spinning tops. Then, each diamond is given facets or faces—thirty-three on the top and twenty-five on the bottom.

The facets break up white light into rainbow hues and by reflecting light in every direction make the stone appear to be alive.

Not long ago, in Pelican Street, a cutter was polishing a diamond worth nearly $15,000. The stone had a small imperfection on its edge and the purchaser wanted it polished away.

The cutter advised against the operation, but the purchaser insisted. After only a few minutes at the polishing wheel the stone exploded into fragments. The imperfection had been caused by gas under tremendous pressure trapped in the stone.

After cutting and polishing, stones are ready for sale in Antwerp's "diamond clubs" — the city's four exchanges which are long, high halls furnished only with narrow, bare tables.

Sellers sit on the east side of the tables, buyers on the west. The seller displays his diamonds on a white cloth and the buyer takes up one stone at a time and examines it closely. Frequently he will cconcentrate on a stone for as long as five or six hours.

Then he will make an offer and trading begins. Finally, perhaps hours later, agreement is reached and the two men formally shake hands as they say, "Mazal u' Brakha"—Hebrew for "Good luck and prosperity." The words traditionally conclude a deal.

Any disputes later arising are settled by each club's review board. Should a member not abide by the board's ruling he is barred from trading in all the world's fifteen exchanges.

The fine organization of the legal diamond trade is paralleled by that of the black market, a profitable but dangerous game. Rough stones for the black market come from Sierra Leone, Ghana, Guinea and the Ivory Coast.

The clearing house is Liberia, the world's fourth largest exporter. Because Liberia has low export tax most stones are sent out legally, but many are smuggled out.

Russia, Lebanon and Turkey buy most of the industrial black market diamonds; other stones, through devious and often sinister channels, find their way to Antwerp where they are sold at underground "sights" like those of London's Hatton Garden.

No reputable cutter will touch a black market stone, but many others with small home workshops are not so particular. After polishing, the stones are distributed all over the world—with every effort made to escape customs duty.

This year a customs officer in Boston, U.S., found $30,000 of stones parcelled up inside a newspaper. Normally newspapers are not opened, but this one happened to be posted in Antwerp. Nobody claimed the stones. A write-off of $30,000 is petty cash in the diamond trade.

Special messengers use ruses so ingenious that even astute customs officers cannot always spot them.

One messenger is reputed to have smuggled into the U.S. diamonds worth $1,500,000 before he was caught. They were hidden in tiny bags which were sewn to the inside of his cheeks.

Big Ben Is Having Lean Time

If the ghost of very tall and stout Sir Benjamin Hall ever walks across Westminster Bridge at nights, no doubt he's looking up with special interest at the 320 ft. tower of the world-famous clock, Big Ben.

Why? Because it's suddenly been discovered by engineers that Big Ben is leaning. And Sir Benjamin's nickname was "Big Ben" because of his great bulk. He was First Commissioner of Works when the naming of the clock's great bell was being discussed in Parliament.

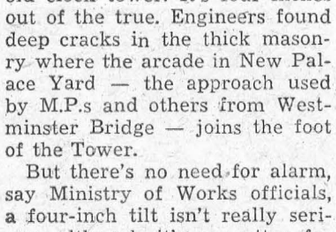
"Why not call it Big Ben?" shouted one M.P. And so the name was adopted, amid laughter.

There's no laughter to-day following the discovery of an unsuspected tilt in the 102-year-old clock tower. It's four inches out of the true. Engineers found deep cracks in the thick masonry where the arcade in New Palace Yard — the approach used by M.P.s and others from Westminster Bridge — joins the foot of the Tower.

But there's no need for alarm, say Ministry of Works officials, a four-inch tilt isn't really serious, although it's a matter for concern. So they intend to watch the tower with special care and make many further tests during the next few months.

Cracks don't worry Big Ben much, anyway. The great bell, originally called St. Stephen, weighed fifteen tons and cost $200,000 but it cracked after a few weeks' use. It was recast and reduced to thirteen and a half tons in weight, but cracked again.

It has never been recast since then. Down the years the great bell's crack has not affected its tone in the slightest.



"That's not a vacuum cleaner, darling. It's his trunk."



REFLECTIONS IN THE SUN — Warmed by the bright Roman sun, these two benchmates of different generations seem lost in the world of their own thoughts. Bread, love and dreams, perhaps? The pensive girl and news-absorbed old man are seated on a ledge near the Trinita de Monti Church, which overlooks the famed Spanish Steps.



What we had been hoping for — but almost dreading — has finally come. A sharp, sudden thaw. There was so much snow around we had visions of overflowing culverts, flooded basements and uncontrollable water everywhere. Well, there is water everywhere but thank goodness it has kept to its proper channels — with a little persuasion. Directly the temperature rose Pratner was out with axe and shovels, opening up frozen ditches and running little gulleys here and there to direct the water to the culverts. With an acre of ground we naturally have plenty of snow to contend with. But now, after only twenty-four hours, it seems incredible the amount of snow that has already got itself away. And so soon after that record cold snap for the month of March.

I must tell you what happened during that cold snap last week. It dropped to zero one night and that had to be the night Partner woke up and realized the furnace had given up the ghost. With a new motor on the furnace we were not anticipating any more trouble — but we got it just the same. This time it was a pulley-wheel that broke. Partner heard a lot of banging going on downstairs and went down to investigate. He knew it had something to do with the blower but as he couldn't locate the trouble he shut the furnace right off. But he didn't put in an emergency call — not until 6.30. Why? Because he hated to get anyone out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning! "We won't suffer for a few hours," said Partner, "we'll be warm enough in bed with plenty of blankets on. And when I get up I can turn the electric stove on full-blast." The repair man said he wished a few more people would think that way. And Partner was right — we didn't suffer and the repair man got a good night's sleep. But something else happened that turned out to be funny but it could quite easily have been serious. Partner was holding a spotlight for the repair man, naturally in front of the open furnace door. Then the switch was turned on and a shower of hot soot blew back over Partner's head. It scorched his hair leaving a bald patch just beyond the hair line. He was a sorry looking mess when he came upstairs. No serious injury at all but it shows how easily accidents can happen. After that the furnace was going merrily as usual and the house was soon as warm as toast.

It certainly didn't look much like spring that morning but I began to notice the birds were acting differently . . . and there are hyacinths and daffodils a few inches above the ground. We have two feeding stations and it wasn't long before they were black with starlings. Ditto watched from the window and soon became restless, not knowing whether she wanted to be in or out. But finally decided to go out and chase them. I have never seen her catch a bird yet but she has all the fun of stalking them. The dogs around here are having a great time too, more or less running around in packs, obviously with a view to mating in the near future. So what better sign of impending spring could you get? Nature knew that thaw was coming long before we did.

Of course the roads have been a mess for some time. Mud, slush and salty water. The highways are bone dry but the sideroads and parking lots — they belong to a different story. Partner has been taking Taffy for a walk most days and he comes in coated in slush. His wee, short legs make his poor little body as vulnerable as a low-slung car. There are times when I think keeping a dog and a cat isn't such a good idea. Of course when he gets so dirty he has to stay downstairs and then at night I hear low, throaty, growling noises so I gather we occasionally are visited by venturesome rabbits, stray cats or — perish the thought — a marauding skunk. We have wide glass panels at both the front and the back so Taffy gets a good view of any midnight visitors that come around.

Well, we hear a lot these days for and against television — and we may hear more in the future now a new Ontario station is in the offing. But this last week I have been thinking what a lot of pleasure people miss if they don't enjoy watching hockey. We wouldn't miss the games for anything — more exciting on TV than it used to be on radio. We may also be missing a little sleep! By the time last night's overtime game was over I noticed ours was the only light still burning in the neighbourhood. We have friends on a farm who are enjoying TV for the first time this winter and it has made quite a difference to their outlook on life. Instead of coming into the house and worrying about the price of eggs and everything else they have to sell, they turn on the TV and forget their worries for a few hours each night.

Lengthy Walks

When his doctor told a New York man he should take more exercise, he walked from New York to Los Angeles — 3,762 miles — according to his pedometer. He took 228 days.

"I was offered a lift no fewer than 349 times," said the man, John Sarkauskas. "I wore out three pairs of shoes."

It was also said that because the left side of his face was turned towards the sun during most of the time, it became tanned several shades darker than the right.

Some long-distance walkers have believed in covering the ground the hard way. A man named Lloyd walked backwards, accomplishing a distance of thirty miles in nine successive hours — including stops.

Lloyd's walk took place in Surrey and several times he fell on his back or blundered into trees. Still, he managed to finish fourteen minutes inside the time allowed him and with the money he won must have been able to buy quite a lot of liniment for his sore feet.

Some people's jobs make it necessary for them to undertake long and difficult walks. In 1935, a tough little Scotsman walked all the way from Scotland to London guiding a lorry taking a sixty-ton dynamo to a sugar refinery. While he walked, his pal drove. They had to take very special care of their load.

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



ADJUSTMENT — TV's Nora Hayden fixes things up as she prepares to soar away from International Airport. She's off to Copenhagen and a new film, "The Green-Eyed Elephant," for television.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is it permissible for one's calling cards to have any kind of decorations on them?

A. No; this is only for business cards. Social cards should be of plain white, of good quality, engraved in black, and without embellishment of any kind.

Q. Do you consider it proper, when in a group of people, to speak with another person while someone else is already speaking to the entire group?

A. It is rude to "cross converse." When one attempts to talk with another person while someone else is talking to the entire group, it probably prevents that person from listening to the first speaker and he may be very much interested and wish to listen.

Q. I have just received an invitation to an "open house." Am I supposed to bring a gift?

A. No. An "open house" is more or less in the nature of a reception. If however, you were invited to a "house-warming," then you would bring some sort of gift.

Q. Is it proper for a guest at a wedding reception to congratulate the mother of the bride?

A. No. It would be much better to tell her how pretty her daughter looks and "what a fine couple" they make.

Her Pride and Joy



by Laura Wheeler

Heavenly gift for a new mom — she'll cherish this story of baby's birth now and always.

Embroider this pretty sampler in nursery colours — baby will love gay birds, fluffy clouds. Pattern 555: transfer 12 x 16 inches; 60 names; colour chart.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book **FREE** — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Week's Sew-thrifty

PRINTED PATTERN

4915 SIZES 12—20



by Anne Adams

WONDER blouses — sew-easy and so smart! They take so little fabric, you can whip up all three for practically pennies.

Printed Pattern 4915: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top style 1½ yards 35-inch; middle 1¾ yards 39-inch; lower 1¾ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



THE KHRUSHCHEVS MEET A LITTLE FRENCHMAN — Gerald Sigaux, 4, at the "School Chave" in Marseilles gets hugged by Nikita and thanked by Nina, the Soviet Premier's wife, for the bouquet of flowers. The Soviet Premier had occasionally indicated that he would like to meet more people and see less factories while he was in France visiting Charles de Gaulle. This was one time he could not deny that he was meeting the "little people," not the "big shots."

English View Of Ten-Pin Bowling

Slap in the centre of London's north-east suburbs someone recently dropped a plastic and pastel-shaded, hygienic and air-conditioned chunk of the American way of life.

To the television giants, the movie moguls and a battalion of brewers he has said, in effect: "Let the battle commence!"

The newcomer to join the fight for a share of your leisure time is Mr. G. M. R. Lord, with his Ten Pin Bowling. Now, this week, another Ten Pin Centre is to be opened in North London — the Regal Bowl, the first of several planned by the Rank Organization.

This popular indoor sport, say the promoters, is a direct descendant of the Olde Englishe Gayme of ninepins. Grandad may remember that in his young days beer and skittles were inseparable.

But it was in Egypt, 5,000 years before Cleopatra was bowling Caesar over, that the game is believed to have started. It reached London in the twelfth century and flourished until late in the 1800's. It was taken to America — to Manhattan Island — by the Dutch settlers, who spent their working hours rolling cheeses and their spare time rolling balls.

Americans took to the sport as to everything else — wholeheartedly. In 1841 it had reached such proportions that the Puritan Fathers decided that people were devoting too much time and money to a frivolous pastime. They passed an act making the game illegal, and the stocks were overworked dealing with enthusiasts who ignored the law.

But, where there's a will there's a way, and where there's a law there's a loophole. Before long some bright spark noticed that the law specified ninepins —so he added a tenth — and the Puritan Fathers gave up the unequal struggle. Wrathful wives nursed their rolling pins while their husbands revelled in ten pins.

To Everest champion, Sir John Hunt, fell the task of opening the Stamford Hill bowling centre. Under the keen gazes of two television and several film cameras, carelessly publicizing a competitor to both their mediums, Sir John pressed a button. Someone important always presses a button at functions of this nature. Machinery rumbled ponderously for about thirty seconds; when all had settled down there were ten skittles in neat array at the end of each of the fourteen lanes.

Then Sir John, looking as though for ten — sorry — two pins he would rather be halfway up a mountain, bowled with his specially gilded ball. It sped forward with a dull roar and dropped with an embarrassing thud into the no-score gutter.

"I felt ghastly," he confessed, "it was infinitely worse than climbing Everest."

But before he could say, "Better luck next time," his ball had been returned by the automatic underfloor conveyor. Again he bowled, this time scoring a "strike" — which is ten-pin jargon for felling all ten skittles.

Next on to the approach came Glamour — curvaceously represented by Carole Lesley. Bending low in a revealing dress she adopted an unorthodox bowling stance, the clicks of countless cameras drowning the wolf whistles, writes Robin Corry in "Tit-Bits."

Perhaps show business is better training for bowling than is the climbing of grim peaks and crossing of frozen wastes, for with Carole's first ball she accounted for every skittle. Probably it was luck, or in current vernacular, a "wildcat" strike.

Critical or sceptical though you may be of this venture, you would have to admit that the Stamford Hill centre is an electronic wonderland. Just as we were about to send our first ball a red light flashed, indicating that we had crossed the foul line. Skittles are cleared and set up automatically; scores are announced and balls returned without human intervention; at the head of each lane are warm air hand driers to help you get a grip.

"It is a family game," boast the promoters, "for people from six to sixty." In their wisdom, though, they have not forgotten the under-sixes. For them there is a well-equipped nursery, connected with the bowling hall by a closed television circuit. Mum may thus watch the antics of her offspring as she bowls.

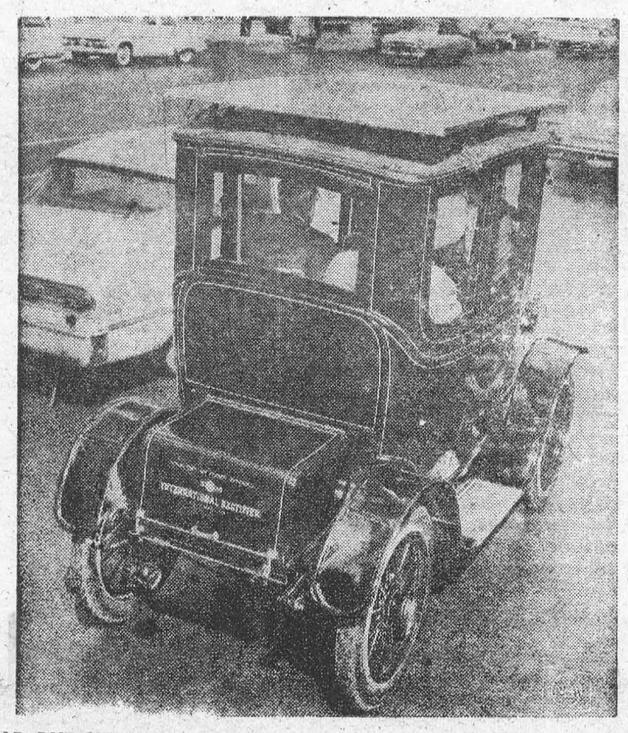
One can but marvel at the buoyant confidence of the promoters. "We believe that in time Stamford Hill will be to bowling what Wimbledon is to tennis, St. Andrews is to golf, and Lord's is to cricket," enthused Mr. Lord.

He added that in 1960 the game would be launched in four new towns — Corby, Stevenage, Hemel, Hempstead and Harlow — as well as in other places in Britain.

Will it catch on? It might not be a bad thing if it did. We could certainly do with a few more social activities, and it seems a far healthier way of being a sport enthusiast than does sitting in a darkened room merely watching sport on television. We join with Sir John in wishing this venture "every good fortune."



ON THE RACK — Young British seamen, called junior ratings, toughen assorted muscles on a ladderlike contraption at the Royal Naval Barracks in Portsmouth. They hook their toes under one rung and bend backward in this exercise.



OLD BUT NEW — Tooling through Chicago's Loop is the world's first solar-powered electric car. Mounted on top of the rejuvenated 1912 Baker Electric is a large solar cell panel. It converts the sun's energy to electrical power for the auto.

-:- CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING -:-

AGENTS WANTED

MEN and women, territories now open to sell our high profit gift lines. Free details on request. International Gifts, P.O. Box 935, London, Canada.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

THREE ROLL 75" HOFFMAN FLATWORK IRONER

HOSPITAL expansion program required larger unit, and this is now surplus. In perfect operating order until disconnected last month. To be sold for best bid over scrap price, purchaser to move same.
Administrator,
Leamington District Memorial Hospital,
Leamington, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

BRAY can give prompt shipment on chicks, dayold and started. Request list. Buy Ames for economical white and brown egg production. Order May-June broilers. See local agent or write Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.

BOYS' SUMMER CAMP

KARAMU BOYS' CAMP

(POWASSAN, near North Bay Ontario) 7 to 14 years. Qualified Red Cross Instructors. Supervised programmes July and August. For descriptive folder APPLY NOW: Karamu Boys' Camp, 29 Rushley Drive, Scarborough, Ontario.

BOATS FOR SALE

BOAT DEALERS SPECIAL

WHITE fibreglass hulls with transom and seats 14 x 63 x 26 — $285, less quantity discount. Finished can retail up to $800. Humber Boats, 131 Wendell Ave., Weston. BA. 5-6387.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APPLIANCE and TV business in Madoc, Ont., $9,000 with stock. A real buy, established 5 years. Ill-health forces this sacrifices. Low rental for store. Apply to Box 97, Stirling, Ont Phone 2120.

FOR Sale $10,000.00 — Garage business handling Esso products in fast growing southwestern town. Franchises for automobile and/or machine parts available. Present owner retiring. Write Post Office Box "U," Melita, Manitoba.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
OWN AND OPERATE

A Coin-Metred Unattended Westinghouse Laundromat Equipped Laundry Store. Net $4,000-$8,000 Annually.

Write or phone today for full information about unattended coin-operated Westinghouse Laundromat equipped laundry store opportunities in your community. You manage in your spare time — while netting high income. We finance 90% of your total purchase . offer you longest financing period at lowest monthly installments. You receive training and advice from a national organization that has helped over 8500 men and women like you go into business for themselves. No experience necessary. Modest investment. This proven new profitable automatic business offers a money-making opportunity to anyone who wants to own his own business. Compare our complete program.

ALD CANADA, LTD.
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Toronto 18, Ontario
ROger 6-7255

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

DRY cleaning plant and laundry, with detached 6-room and bath dwelling. $32,000, ¼-acre lot. Buildings of frame construction. Plant fully equipped. Deal includes two 1957 Austin vans, one 1960 Morris van. Plant employs 10 people. Property located in Haliburton village. Good prosperous business. Reason for selling ill health. $15,000 down, terms arranged for balance. Floyd E. Hall, Real Estate Broker, Minden, Ont., phone Minden 23.

EGGS FOR SALE

ROWEN X Moscovy Duck eggs White African and Pearl Grey Guinea eggs $2.00 dozen. Wm. Beirnes, R.R. No. 2, Listowel, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM for Sale, 200 acres — 80 acres under cultivation, good land. Hydro, telephone, good buildings. Water in house and barn Nice location. Write Wm. Horner, Magnetawan, Ont

FRUIT farm, 19 acres, 2 miles from Talbot Street, St. Thomas, just off No. 4 highway. House with full storage basement, driveshed, bank barn. Apply E. H. Titterington, R.R. 4, St. Thomas, phone ME 1-7266, early morning or evening.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I repair some small holes in linoleum?

A. By carefully filling these holes with a mixture of finely chopped cork and liquid glue, which is allowed to dry thoroughly and then given a coat of clear varnish.

Q. How can I keep weeds and grass from growing up between the bricks of a brick walk?

A. By pouring crankcase oil into the cracks two or three times a season. The oil soon evaporates, and with it the weeds and grass.

Q. How can I give my fountain pen a good internal cleaning?

A. After emptying it of all ink, fill with vinegar, and keep pumping this in and out of the pen several times. Then your pen should be clean and the ink should flow freely.

Q. How can I remove the marks left on the skin after some adhesive tape has been pulled off?

A. Fingernail polish remover is excellent for this purpose.

Q. What can I do about the points of my elbows, which always seem to have a dingy and unclean appearance?

A. You can bleach these areas by making a practice of rubbing them with the rind of a lemon.

Q. How can I make easier the taking of bitter medicine?

A. If you'll rub an ice cube over the tongue just before taking the medicine, it will lessen considerably the bitter taste.

FARMS FOR SALE

CORNER farm on road being paved, 100 acres productive loam, nearly level, good drainage. Brick house, large barn, modern conveniences, garage, driving shed. Price $21,000. Other interests. Bertan Wilson, Maxwell, Grey County.

ALLISTON AREA

108-acre tractor farm. 90 acres workable, large L-shaped barn accommodates 60 cattle and 100 pigs; good 7-room brick home, furnace, new bathroom. Close to Highway 89, 1 mile from store. Will sell as a going concern with 50 cattle, 30 pigs and farm machinery for $30,000. Terms can be arranged. Apply to Box 494, Alliston.

50 Acres tillable, good clay loam, highway 43, 4 miles east Chesterville, $1,600.00, terms. A Leeson, 847 Rex Ave., Ottawa, Ontario.

SOUTHEASTERN ONTARIO

250 acres Excellent land, 12-room house, good barns, water, hydro. Immediate possession. Terms. Further particulars write: Lee Thomas, R. 1, Domville, Ontario.

200 acre Father/Son farm, two sets of good buildings on very fertile clay loam. Hydro and tile drainage, on paved road. Apply Mr. R. T. Kilpatrick, R.R. 7, LUCKNOW, Ontario. This advertisement is published free, as one of the many benefits of.

THE ALLIED SERVICES (CANADA)
1629 DUNDAS STREET EAST,
LONDON, ONTARIO

FARM MACHINERY

WRECKING — THRESHER

GEO White Challenger—36-50 cylinder, with good Ebersol self feeder, grain bagger and weigher. Most belts available. For parts — call or write. M. D. Whitney, Clanworth, Ont. Tel. Lambeth-Oliver 2-2601.

FISHING

FISHERMEN! Fish and worm shocking generator gather fish worms without injury with electric current. $6.95 postpaid. Russels Sales, 2040 "J" Street, Lincoln 10, Nebraska.

HELP WANTED

PRESSMAN WANTED

HEIDELBERG or Miehle Vertical. Operator with lock-up experience preferred. Opportunity to learn offset and photography if interested, as plant is letterpress and offset. Blue Cross and group insurance. Apply to Planet Printing Co. Limited, Chatham, Ontario.

ST. THOMAS - ELGIN
GENERAL HOSPITAL
St Thomas, Ontario

WELL EQUIPPED, MODERN, ACCREDITED GENERAL HOSPITAL 371 BEDS
REQUIRES
ASSISTANT DIETITIANS
R.P Dt. and C.D.A Membership necessary
Apply To
Chief Dietitian

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QUAKER Comfrey northern grown, free literature. E. A. Peterson, Box 160. Debden, Saskatchewan.

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EARN more! Bookeeping, Salesmanship Shorthand, Typewriting etc Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular No 83. Canadian Correspondence Courses 1290 Bay Street. Toronto

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Courses may be arranged at any time

145½ Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont. Telephone CE-3-3031.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Holstein bulls, Sons of Doreigh Farms Lucifer King. His sire and 2 nearest dams are Ex. 2 nearest dams average 29730 milk, 1161 fat, 3.95%, on 2X milking. Also other young bulls. John Yocum, Toledo, Ont.

ANNUAL SHETLAND PONY SALE of West Kentucky Pony Sales, Marion, Ky., April 28, 29, 30th. Write for catalogue.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BARGAINS for quick sale! Atlas bench mill, No. 2 Cincinnati Universal Mill S.P.D. drill presses, engine and turret lathes, shapers, shears, brakes, lock formers, rolls, edgers, 8" rotary table, 2½"x5" perm. magnetic chuck, No. 44 Dumore tool post grinder dial indicators, level gauges, Boring bar set, expanding mandrels, centre scope, portable electric grinder and saw, table saws, rip saws, jointers, electric and air hoists, electric motors, 5 K. W. 60 cy. generator 220 volt 1 ph., spray guns and spray painting equipment. Silver Bros., 57 Stuart St. W., JA 2-3505, Hamilton.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE "Information about the Ozarks." Farm list with actual photos Owensby Realtors, Buffalo. Missouri.

$—SAY—WANT TO MAKE A BUCK—$ YOUR best bet (men or women) is with Harwyn — a small set for children — children and parents love them — they sell like hotcakes — good commissions. I made $24.00 in three hours — so can you (full or part time). Write Harwyn Sales, 289 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR Christmas Tree planting use the "Forest View" Tandem Tree Planter for better survival. Plant 1,000 trees in thirty minutes. Write for descriptive literature free. Forest View Evergreen Nursery. Germania Pa. U.S.A

GET INTO THE MONEY-MAKING ICE CREAM BUSINESS NOW!!

ORDER your Mills ice cream machine in time for the big rush. All-purpose, makes soft and hard ice cream and milkshakes. A proven money-maker. We carry a complete line of Hardening Cabinets and Storage Cabinets, Drink Dispensers, Flaked Ice Machines and Infra Red Chicken Broilers. For further information write or phone Mr. Mills at,

MILLS FREEZER SALES
1241 MAIN E., HAMILTON
CALL LI 4-8497

MONEY TO LOAN

UNLIMITED Money Loans — To City and Farm Folks. Money for anything and anywhere. Phone or write now. OPS Investments Ltd., 99 Avenue Road, Suite 310, Toronto 5, Ontario WA. 2-2442.

OUR OWN FUNDS

LOANS to buy a business, real estate, or farm. To consolidate present loans and add cash. Mortgages — 1st, 2nd, 3rd on commercial, farm, residential property. Chattel loans on machinery, equipment, fixtures. Anywhere in Canada. Symington Field, 501 Yong Street, Toronto. WA 1-4022.

MEDICAL

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY
DIXONS REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St. Clair Avenue East
TORONTO

NURSING HOME

SUNRISE Nursing Home, Pendleton, Ont., care for elderly, invalid and indigent persons, irrespective of race, creed or color. Private and semi-private rooms. Government licensed. Write for particulars.

NURSES WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE
FOR
CANADIAN RED CROSS BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE

EXCELLENT vacations and staff benefits. Intravenous experience an asset. Age 25 to 35 preferred. Apply stating experience and qualifications to 401 Victoria Ave. N., Hamilton, Ontario.

GENERAL STAFF
NURSES
Required
For 500-Bed Hospital

Experience available in Surgery, Medicine, Obstetrics and Geriatrics. Registered nurses basic salary $266 per month for 40-hour week.
APPLY
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Kitchener - Waterloo Hospital
Kitchener, Ont.

OF INTEREST TO MEN

ELECTRIC Shaver Lubericant! Amazing discovery. Smoother shaves, head life tripled. Years supply, $1.00. Money back, if not delighted. Griffins. 225 N. Lucas, Iowa City. Iowa.

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BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
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358 Bloor St W., Toronto
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PHARMACIST WANTED

PHARMACIST

FOR shopping centre store, good opportunity for man with ability and experience. Excellent starting salary, dispensing only. Must have references. WRITE or phone Throop Pharmacies Limited, 1315 Carling Avenue, Ottawa. PA 2-0510.

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ADVANCED Students of the Occult! Learn the true secret Occult Teachings! Registration and first lesson. $3. School of Gnostics, P.O. Box 346, Crewe, Virginia.

LONELY? Get acquainted, hundreds of members in every province. All ages, many with means. Widows with farms, city and country girls. Particulars free. Western social Club, Gen. Del., Main P.O., Calgary, Alta.

WEDDING invitations printed. Write to M Headford, 68 Huntington Avenue, Toronto (Scarborough). Ontario for free samples.

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PERSONAL needs. Inquiries invited Lyon's Drugs. 471 Danforth Toronto

ADULTS! Personal Rubber Goods. 36 assortment for $2.00. Finest quality, tested guaranteed. Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet and catalogue of supplies.
Western Distributors, BOX 24TF
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GET 8 HOURS SLEEP

NERVOUS tension may cause 75% of sickness. Particularly sleeplessness, jitteryness and irritability. Sleep calm your nerves with "Napps". 10 for $1.00. 50 for $4.00. Lyon's Drugs. 471 Danforth Toronto.

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TEN MILLION STRAWBERRY PLANTS
ALL commercial varieties grown by Boston Berry Farms, R.R 2, Waterford. Write, wire or Phone Waterford HIckory 3-5915 3-5863 or 3-5807

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Films developed and
8 magna prints in album 40¢
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Developing roll $1.00 (not including prints) Color prints 35¢ each extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 mm 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.25 Color prints from slides 35¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.
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We Pay all shipping charges. A fast dependable service by
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ADELAIDE ST. STA. (AT VICTORIA)
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SHETLAND PONIES FOR SALE
GRADE & Registered mares in foal. Grade & Registered Serviceable Stallions. Registered fillies. Geldings. Bridgewood Farm Woodbridge R.R. 1, Ont.

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MONEY for yourself or your Organization! Two commercial recipes now released, $1.00. Either could make you money. Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Yankeetown, Florida.

WANTED! Ambitious men as installers. Part-time — full time. "Modern Stormdoor Installers Manual". Send $9.95 cash, M.O. Earl Lane, Box 59, West Fairview, Penna.

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Owen Sound
Business Block for Sale
or
Large Store for Rent, excellent location. Answer to Box 210,123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

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A BLESSING FOR FOLKS OVER 40

GOOD News! Now order famous name reading glasses at special sale price of only $3 95. Free, special carrying case Order today Thousands of satisfied customers are now able to read newspapers, telephone book or Bible, easier. Do fine fancy work, crocheting for hours without strain. Precision glasses (not Rx) bring out detail sharp and clear. Each lens set in a strong stylish frame, 30-day home trial Send name, address, sex, age. On arrival pay only $3.95 plus C.O.D., or send $3 95 with order we ship prepaid Order today from
SHINDY OPTICAL PRODUCTS CO.
Box 38, Dept. A
Station "J" Toronto.

REAL ESTATE

GEORGIA Plantations; cattle farms, dairies. Two crops (grain followed by soybeans, etc.) annually. Inquiries invited. FORD ELLIOTT, Perry, Georgia.

SALES HELP & AGENTS WANTED

MAKE beautiful brooches, earrings, necklaces at home. Easy to do. Sell to your friends. Excellent profits. Send for free wholesale catalogue L. C. Murgatroyd Co. Dept. F, Agincourt, Ont

SALES HELP WANTED, MALE

WE need two conscientious commission salesmen to handle our line of incandescent and fluorescent bulbs. Age unlimited. No objection to other lines. Training given. Commissions paid weekly. Write now in confidence to Charles Clarke, Diamond Lamp Company Limited, 27 Alanson Street, Hamilton. Ontario.

STATIONARY ENGINEER WANTED

STATIONARY ENGINEER

to act as chief for small hospital in S. W. Ontario. Details: Responsible to administrator for operation and maintenance of plant and minor repairs to hospital equipment. Must have third class ticket and be good supervisor, age preferably 35-55. Salary to start $350.00 per month, 40 hour week. Medical, Hospital, Life Insurance benefits and pension plan in effect. Box No 209. 123 18th St. New Toronto, Ont

TEACHERS WANTED

HOLTYRE, Ontario, requires female teacher for junior grades, I-IV; also male teacher for senior grades, V-VIII.

EXCELLENT opportunity for married couple in thriving Northern Ontario mining town.

APPLY, giving all particulars and name of last nspector to: W. T. Phillips, Chairman, U.S.S. No. 1, Black River and Guibord Townships, Holtyre, Ontario.

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SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
REQUIRE
8 Teachers for September, 1960
GRADES ONE TO SIX
Salary Schedule
Minimum $2900.00
Maximum $4500.00
Annual increment $200 for a maximum of 8 years experience with other boards.
Benefits
Physicians' Services Inc. fully paid
Paid Sick Leave
Teachers' Credit Union
Modern well-equipped school, situated 15 minutes from Oshawa and Metro Toronto. Apply to:
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Teachers' Committee
Ajax, Ontario or Phone WH. 2-2433

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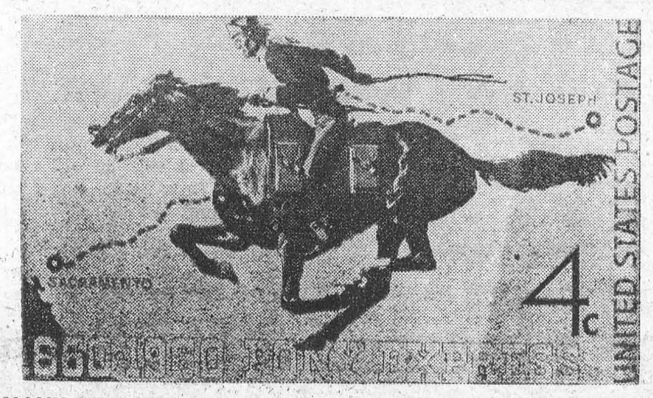
SPEEDEX RIDING TRACTORS
COMPLETE range of attachments for year round use Rugged quality construction. Full year warranty. 5¾ H.P. $425.00, 9 H.P. $565.00. For full information and prices write to: Rototiller Sales, 2626 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto 9, Ontario.

WANTED, RABBITS AND PIGEONS

RABBITS and Pigeons alive wanted for table use. Box 203, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 16 — 1960



MANY YEARS AGO — This stamp recalls the glamorous Pony Express, a short-lived mail delivery service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. The four-center will be placed on sale July 19. Artist was Harold von Schmidt.

CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

APARTMENTS Available immediately. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
47tfc.

APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
7tfc.

HEATED THREE ROOM APARTMENT AND SUN PORCH. Furnished Heavy duty Stove and Frig. Private Entrance.
BOX 473, Morrisburg.
15tfc.

A NEW 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Augusta St., with Modern Conveniences. Available May 1st. Apply
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI. 3-2272.
15tfc.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in west end. Two large bed rooms. Large living room with fire place. Harwood floors. Modern kitchen. Oil heat
PHON EKI. 3-2840.
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All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
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5-ROO MHOUSE ON CALDWELL DRIVE. Full Basement. Hydro, Bath. Low priced with Easy Terms
W. C. STEWART,
Davis Drive, Ph. OL. 2-4886,
Iroquois, Ont.
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GOOD 100 ACRE FARM with nice house and buildings. Apply to Box No. 10A, The Morrisburg Leader. 15-6p

McCLARY RANGE (Coal or Wood) 4-hole. Perfect condition.
PHONE KI. 3-2086.
16-17p.

WILLIAMS UPRIGHT PIANO,— In good condition. $55.00.
CARL MERKLEY,
Chesterville Dairy,
Chesterville, Ontario.
16p.
16p.

HELP WANTED

RAWLEIGH BUSINESS now open in Morrisburg. Trade well established. Excellent opportunity. Full time. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. D-289-189, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal.

The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission

REFRESHMENT CONCESSIONS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked clearly on the outside as to contents, will be received at the head office of the Commission until 5.00 P.M., E.D.S.T.
FRIDAY APRIL 29, 1960
for the operation of refreshment concessions for the 1960 season at the following parks: Brown's Bay, Crysler Beach, Farran Island, Woodlands Beach, Mille Roches Beach, Adolphustown, Charlottenburgh Park and Glengarry Park.

Bids may be offered on one concession or any number of them, but if tendering on more than one, separate figures must be submitted for each location.

The method of bidding will be a lump sum plus five per cent of gross sales of tobacco products and ten per cent of other gross sales, payable monthly.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or cash in the amount of $100.00 as a deposit, which will be returned after the Commission has considered the tenders. The successful bidder or bidders will be required to supply a performance bond .Further particulars and tender forms can be obtained from the undersigned.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
G. W. TINDAL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
The Ontario-St. Lawrence
Development Commission,
Box 340, Second Street,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
16-17c.

. Painting and Paperhanging .
. . . By Hour or Contract . . .
IRENE TINDAL,
Phone KI 3-2685
MARIE CASSELMAN,
Phone KI 3-2749
14tfc.

NEED MONEY?

UNLIMITED FUNDS available on Farms, Homes, Motels, Stores, etc. Fast Service Anywhere. No Retainer Fees.
DELRAY INVESTMENTS
450-A Wilson Ave.,
TORONTO ME. 3-2353
10-26c.

BUILDING & RENOVATING

Estimates given free on building and repair work, also on tile floors built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms, cement work, roofing ,etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate.
ARNOLD MILLWARD,
KI. 3-2314, Morrisburg, Ont.
13tfc .

The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission

MOTEL, RESTAURANT, LIVERY, AND MARINAS

The undersigned will receive at the head office of the Commission, until 5:00 p.m., E.D.S.T.
FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1960
proposals for the erection and operation of the following on Commission lands under lease:

1) A motel, restaurant and Marina or any one or combination of these, at Crysler Memorial Park;

2) A livery concession of Crysler Memorial Park;

3) A marina at Brown's Bay Park.

Interested parties will submit plans of proposed buildings and their proposition for rental either by fixed fee, percentage of profit, or a combination thereof.

Further particulars can be obtained from the undersigned.

Th eCommission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and the highest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. W. TINDAL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
The Ontario-St. Lawrence
Development Commission,
Box 340, Second Street,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
16-17c.

IN MEMORIAN

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of Mrs. Annie Casselman, who passed away April 16, 1959.
She is gone from our home,
But not from our hearts
—Husband, Stanley, Son, Brothers and Sister. 16c

BICYCLES

NEW AND USED BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES. Trade-Ins accepted. C.C.M. Parts and Accessories. Repair Service.
HAROLD CORLYON,
Ingleside, Ont.
Phone KE. 7-2200.
16-21c.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES
LIMITED
REALTORS

Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

NEW LISTING— A 200 acre farm in the Morrisburg-Ingleside area. 135 acres of good work land,65 acres of pasture and bush. Very attractive 4 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, nice bright living room, pressure system, oil furnace. The barns will tie 40 head, room for 500 hens, hogpen, 4 wells. Full price $12,500 with low down payment.

A519— 3 miles from Ingleside, a 130 acre farm with 100 acres of good work land, 30 acres of bush, the buildings are in excellent condition, barn 50x90 has steel stanchions and water buckets. 9 room solid brick house has furnace and bathroom, asking $12,500 with $4,000 down .

A447— 100 acre farm 2 miles from Ingleside, 6 room house, 85 acres of good clay loam, 10 acres mixed bush, 5 acres of pasture. Asking $4,000 with $1,000 down.

A506— 40 acre farm 3 miles from Morrisburg, barn 30x60, 7 room house with garage, this would make a good poultry farm. Asking $4,500.

A298— 3 miles from Prescott on Highway 16,90 acres of good farm land,2 wells, good house,and one large barn 26x160, shed 22x36, 2 smaller buildings 12x22, 13 head of cattle, full equipment, Asking$15,000 with low down payment.

LIST WITH GALE. We have 16 offices in Eastern Ontario, dealing only in Real Estate.

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

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Easter, April 17th—
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—Confession and Holy Communion and Easter Service.
No Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—Confession with Holy Communion and Easter Service.
Special music with the services.
4 p.m. Brockville—Easter Service.
Everyone Welcome to our Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
EASTER SUNDAY
PUBLIC WORSHIP
11.00 A.M.
Welcome, Happy Morning
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages
9.45 A.M.
Junior Congregation
11.00 A. M.
Easter Music by Junior and Senior Choirs
Visitors Welcomed!

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
EASTER SUNDAY—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Choral Communion.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.
DIVINE SERVICE at 11 a.m.
Sermon Subject:
The limitless significance of the text "If we believe that Jesus died and rose again. . "

Easter is hope after despair, light after darkness, joy after sorrow, LIFE after death. Let all this day attend the services of our respective CHURCHES.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

ST .LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT SHORELINE IMPROVEMENTS 1960 VICINITY OF INGLESIDE

SEALED TENDERS, in quadruplicate addressed to the undersigned, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, and clearly marked "TENDER FOR ST .LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT SHORELINE IMPROVEMENTS - 1960 VICINITY OF INGLESIDE" will be received up to 4.30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1960.

THE work consists of clearing and grubbing the work areas, the excavation of approximately 290,000 cubic yards of materials ,depositing and grading same in designated fill areas, and to perform such other incidental work described in the Commission's tendering documents C-1089-60. This work shall commence withn fifteen calendar days after the date of receipt of notice to proceed and shall be completed July 1, 1961.

COPIES of the endering documents may be obtained on or after Monay ,April 11, 1960, at the office of the Director of Supply 620 Universs_ity Avenue ,Toronto 2, Ontario, on payment of twenty-five dollars (25,00) for each set. This charge will not be refunded.

TENDERING documents may be inspected at the above address and at the offices of the following: the Commission's Field Office, Cornwall, Ontario; Power Authority of the State of New York, Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, New York; and Uhl, Hall & Rich, 230 Congress Street, Boston 10, Massachusetts.

EACH tender must be accompanied by a security deposit in the form stated in the tendering documents in the amount of 10 per cent of the first five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000.00) and 5 per cent of the excess over five hundred thousand dollars. Provision for the return of this deposit appears in the tendering documents.

THE successful tenderer may be required a performance bond in the form approved by the Commission and issued by a bonding company licensed as such in the Province of Ontario and acceptable to the Commission for 100 per cent of the total amount of the contract.

THe lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends who so kindly remembered me while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.
HARRY LOCKE

SCHWERDTFEGER—I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours who visited me while I was a patient at the Kingston General Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. F. L. Howald and Rev. A. Cramer, Dr. A. T. Shannette, Dr. Bingham and the nurses and staff of the hospital and to all those who sent many lovely cards, gifts and treats. All these kindnesses have been greatly appreciated.
IVA SCHWERDTFEGER.
(Mrs. Samuel Schwerdtfeger)

AUCTION SALE

REGISTERED HEIFER CALVES
Stormont-Dundas Holstein Breeder will offer for sale by public auction at Winchester Community Centre, Winchester, Ontario, on
SATURDAY, APRIL 16th, 1960
STARTING AT 1.30 P.M. SHARP
30 head of purebred Holstein Heifer calves, consisting of Junior and Senior Calves sired by Mercury, Leeader, Design, Victorgram and other Unit Sires as well as good local herd sires. Strong R.O.P. and Selective Registration background. Top 4-H and herd prospects. Terms Cash.
BASIL DAWLEY,
Sales Mgr. and Pedigrees.
K. E. BEST,
Agricultural Representative
Box 655, Cornwall,
Secretary
E. K. PEARSON,
Agricultural Representative
Morrisburg, Treasurer.
—AUCTIONEERS—
MAHLON ZERON AND
J .HAROLD BROWN
15-16c.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned has been authorized by the Public Trustee for Ontario, to offer for sale by public auction at the premises on Main Street, West, Morrisburg, on SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1960, commencing at 1 p.m., the following chattels from the Estate of Miss Lucy Shannette:

4 wooden beds, 4 dressers, 2 upholstered chairs, 2 cedar chests, upholstered air chair, small table, floor lamp, "New Home" Sewing Machine, vanity dresser and chair ,electric fan, vanity dresser, bookcase and desk, 2 end tables, bench, grandfather clock, rug 7' x 5', Chesterfield, 2 chesterfield chairs, china cabinet, small drop leaf table, wicker flower basket, 2 flower tables, old Stromberg-Carlson radio, 4 end tables, 2 wicker arm chairs, 1 book case, firewood basket, drop leaf end table ,mantel clock, small stool, dressing screen, table lamps, library table, large wall mirror, buffet, dining room table, 6 dining room chairs, wicker chair, rug 9' x 12', clock, table lamp, kitchen table, number of chairs, 2 rockers. Saultan coal and wood stove, Shelvador refrigerator, Connor washing machine, kitche ncupboard, garden hose, wicker rocker, wicker flower box, metal bed, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, oak desk, wicker lounge, 2 rugs, quantity of dishes, cooking utensils, pictures, bedding, etc., and garden tools, 3 cords of wood in garage, Iron Horse power mower, lawn mower step ladder child's wagon, verandah swing, table, wicker chair, 4 garden chairs.

TERMS — CASH

MAHLON ZERON, AUCTIONEER
16-17p.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

PARTY FOR AGED BY WOMENS INSTITUTE

On Thursday, April 6th, the Morrisburg Women's Institute gave their annual birthday party for the guests at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. Accompanied by friends and three members of the Riverside W. I. they left by chartered bus at 12.30 for Cornwall.

Mr. Gordon Thom had made arrangements for them to visit the Transparent Cellulose fabric plant. The ladies found this most interesting and upon departure were each presented with a gift from the management.

Mrs. Gammon, a former member of the Morrisburg W. I., now residing in Cornwall had arranged with the Guld of Trinity Anglican Church for a dinner to be served in the church hall. The ladies enjoyed this very much. Mr. Gammon donated the flowers for the table which were later used on the table at Glen-Stor-Dun.

A committee convened by Mrs. Ross Casselman, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Gilmor and Mrs. W. Handewerker was in charge of entertainment .Mrs. Lee Duvall was in charge of the birthday table. Before the program the women enjoyed visiting old acquaintances at the home.

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Bert Casselman, a poem by Mrs. Steinburg, a solo "How Great Thou Art" by Mrs. Emma Casselman a reading by Mrs. Floyd Fisher, president of Riverside W. I. Mrs. K. Blancher, president of Morrisburg W. I. welcomed the guests. Fifteen members of the Lodge had birthdays. Mrs. Hugh Gillmor presented birthday gifts from the W. I. to eleven. Four others confined to bed, received their gifts the following morning. The members of Morrisburg and Riverside W. I. were deeply impressed with the friendly atmosphere and kindness given to the old people.

Announcement

MORRISBURG MACHINE
&
WELDING LTD.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Situated On Industrial Road Immediately In Front Of Brown Foundry Ltd.
ALL ENQUIRIES WELCOMED
Phone KI. 3-2066 or KI. 3-3052 Morrisburg

Easter Flowers

EASTER LILIES; POTTED PLANTS; ROSE BUSHES; HYDRANGEAS; ROSES; CARNATIONS; DAFFODILS; TULIPS AND OTHER SPRING FLOWERS

FRASER — FLORIST
KI. 3-2597 *MORRISBURG*

Smiles'n Chuckles

CHOCOLATES AND EASTER NOVELTIES

Say "HAPPY EASTER" with the finest and freshest chocolates you can buy....Smiles'n Chuckles' traditional gift quality—Beautifully packaged....gift wrapped.... and so many wonderful boxes to choose from!

Made with WHOLESOME PURE MILK CHOCOLATE

Buy Smiles'n Chuckles Easter Novelties with confidence and give your children the finest quality....SPEIALLY good because they are made with pure chocolate using fresh milk from our own creamery.

Weegar's

"ON THE MALL "

Select Your Plants

Early In The Season

—SEE US FOR—

- PERENNIALS
- HEDGES
- EVERGREENS
- ANNUALS
- BULBS
- FLOWERNG SHRUBS

Hahn's Nursery Limited

R. R. NO. 4, OTTAWA *PHONE TA. 2—2093*