The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 100 NO. 16 — MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 20th, 1962 — $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

Canadian Club to Hear Dutch Diplomat

The first meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club for 1962 will be held at the Civic Building, Morrisburg on Tuesday, April 24th at 7:00 p.m.. The speaker will be his Excellency A. H. J. Lovink, Ambassador to the Netherlands. Ambassador Lovink has an excellent reputation for his public speaking in this country and we know that the members will enjoy hearing him. During his career he has been stationed in Germany, France, Russia, Indonesia and Australia.

His topic will be tradition and belonging.

The executive is looking forward to greeting all past members as well as a number of new members who will be coming for the first time.

MRS ALFRED GAMBLE DIED IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alfred Gamble, a well known and highly regarded native of Morrisburg, died Saturday, April 14, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, following a lengthy illness. She was in her 69th year.

Born Grace Harper Pemberton, she was a daughter of the late James and Nina Pemberton of Morrisburg. Forty-six years ago, she married Alfred Ernest Gamble, of Morrisburg, a carpenter, and veteran of World War I who survives.

Mrs. Gamble for many years, was cook at the Boys' Camp at Broder Island. She made fast friends with the lads, who, when they grew up and left Morrisburg, always visited her at holiday time. She was chief cook at Rosedale Inn and other summer resorts in the old village.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one son and five daughters: Cst. Richard Gamble, O.P.P., Cornwall; Mrs. Fred McDonald (Betty) at Lansdowne; Mrs Gordon McIntosh (Joyce) Winchester Springs; Mrs. Raymond McIntosh (Irene) at Warren, Ont.; Mrs. Donald Hutt (Nettie), Arnprior and Mrs. Maynard Eastman (Shirley) at Russell, Ont.

Also surviving are one brother and one sister: Lloyd Pemberton, Waddington, N. Y., and Mrs. George Pemberton (Ida) at Waddingston, as well as 26 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday Apri 16th at 3 p.m. from the Jarvis Funeral Home, Victoria St., to St. James Anglican Church with Rev. Cyril W. Earle officiating.

The body was placed in the vault to await burial in Fairview cemetery.

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Where Streets Were Paved With Silver

Much has been written in fiction as well as history regarding the epoch of Virginia City, which began as a group of dugouts, tents, and crude cabins clinging to the side of Mount Davidson. These were replaced by sturdy frame structures which were soon wiped out by disastrous fires. Then buildings of brick and stone took shape, and a few mansions were built. By far the most notable of the latter was that of Sandy Bowers whose wife, Eilley Orrum, was known as the "Queen of the Comstock."

The streets of the city were, in fact, paved with silver, as the low-grade ore was used to surface them. Better ore was piled up for later treatment, and the first-grade ore was sent to England to be milled before local mills were built. Later a local mill, erected by the investors Gould and Curry, cost a million dollars.

Mark Twain lived in Virginia City and wrote in the daily Territorial Enterprise, at that time Nevada's leading newspaper, of the life which thrived so lustily there during the several boom periods. The Comstock poured out so much wealth in silver that as it gathered momentum the United States operated a mint at Carson City for twenty-three years to handle its bullion.

The mining boom had brought enough people to the new district that their influence was felt in the East, and in the spring of 1861 the Territory of Nevada was created by act of Congress. James W. Nye, a New York lawyer, was appointed governor, and Orion Clemens, brother of Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain), was the first territorial secretary. Several months elapsed before these officials, travelling by boat around the Horn from New York to San Francisco, then by stagecoach over the range, arrived in Nevada. In October the first territorial legislature met in Carson City, chosen as the capital. — From "The Downs, the Rockies—and Desert Gold," by Helen Downer Croft.

What One Negro Did in Nigeria

Joseph R. L. Sterne, writing from Nigeria, tells the story of Charles L. Davis, an American poultry specialist, a Negro who once taught at Princess Anne on the Eastern Shore. For the past two years, sent out by the American Agency for International Development, he has been a one-man task force bent on revolutionizing poultry raising in Nigeria.

Here, as in most of the underdeveloped countries, food supply for the ordinary people is skimpy and badly assorted. Here, as in most of them, it is not lack of land but ignorance that holds down production: ignorance of the principles of good husbandry plus bad seed for planting and scrubby blood lines in farm animals.

What Mr. Davis is doing is to correct that in Nigeria so far as poultry is concerned. . . . Mr. Davis is showing the Nigerians how to raise Rhode Island Reds, and the results of his demonstration are spreading in concentric circles.

In a land where eggs and broilers are often a drug on the market, this may seem a small thing. In Nigeria, it is a big thing. It adds protein to an unbalanced diet greatly in need of it. It starts a new cash crop. It takes peasant farming a step beyond the struggle for mere subsistence. It starts minds working and disarms suspicion and hostility.

There is glamour in the plans for equipping countries like Nigeria with steel mills, great dams and aluminum plants. But their appeal is more to the ruling elite in these new countries than to the humble. There is glamour, too, in the arrival of shiploads of food labeled "Aid from U.S.A." But for the hungry and ignorant chained to a life of bare subsistence on the land there is greater glamour still in the elementary revelations of men like Mr. Davis. This is the kind of aid that brings fast results at minimum cost. — The (Baltimore) Sun



AIRY LOCKS — An orbit or airiness is the theme of this spring coiffure for 1962. Inspired by the celebrated feat of John Glenn and the other astronauts, the sides of the new hair style lift up, while top locks cross the crown of the head in a celestial swirl.

Maybe We'd Better Switch To Tea

If two Indiana University Medical Center scientists are correct, the familiar New Year's Eve slogan, "Make the Last One for the Road Coffee," is doubtful advice for drinkers. Aided by a collection of staggering rats, pharmacologists Robert B. Forney and Francis W. Hughes claim that caffeine can actually prolong the effects of alcohol.

Using a specially constructed box, the Indianapolis researchers taught their test animals to avoid a small electric shock by running into one of two compartments when a red warning light flashed. Rats that stayed put, or chose the wrong compartment, got shocked. When the animals were trained, Drs. Forney and Hughes gave them alcohol injections. At the warning light, the tipsy rodents hesitated, received a shock, then ran for a compartment. "Many of them chose the wrong room and got shocked again," Dr. Forney said last week.

Surprisingly, caffeine seemed to exaggerate the effects of alcohol. And the caffeine-treated animals tended to make bad decisions even after the alcohol had disappeared from their blood.

Now Drs. Forney and Hughes say they will test the effects of coffee and alcohol on humans.

Eagerly awaiting the results of these tests, one New York bartender said recently: "I've always recommended black coffee. But if I'm wrong, I'll start suggesting Bloody Marys. "It'll help business."

Jim (in Hospital): "Are you medical or surgical?" John (in Hospital): "I don't know." Jim: "Were you sick when you came in or did they make you sick after you got here?"



CHURCHILL'S DAUGHTER TO WED — Sarah Churchill, the 47-year-old daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, poses with fiance Baron Audley, 48, in London. Miss Churchill announced her engagement April 3. It will be the third marriage for Sarah and the second for the baron.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Well, how did you like the first of the playoffs—that is between the Leafs and the Rangers? Partner and I thought both games were good, but unfortunately we didn't watch them together. Partner was at home and I still in the hospital—at first worrying my heart out because I could hear a hockey broadcast, but not clearly enough to get the score. One of the nurses came into my room and I asked her where the broadcast was coming from. "Oh, that's from the semi-private room where my husband is a patient. The set belongs to his room-mate. I am sure they would be glad to have you watch the game if you are really interested." So off I went—that night, and again on Thursday—and was able to go to bed well content because I hadn't missed the play-offs and was able to talk things over with Partner next morning.

The next subject I want to introduce for your consideration is hair-dressing—a far cry from hockey.

Have you ever realised how a woman's hair-do reflects her temperament, her health and her spirits? Most women, when they are up and doing, like to look their best and this necessitates spending time on their hair—either at the hairdressers or setting their tresses at home. Go to any social affair — church, I.O.D.E., W.I., or what have you, and you will find most of the women smart and well groomed. But occasionally you will notice a woman whose hair looks ragged and uncared for. Inquiries will generally reveal the fact that that same woman is tired and under the weather, and hasn't enough energy to care what she looks like. I have often felt that way myself, but if I let myself go I have Partner on my track. "For heaven's sake go and get something done to your hair," he will say, "it looks like the devil!"

About six weeks ago he got after me in just that way, so I made an appointment and got a permanent. Three days later came a call from the hospital to say they finally had a bed waiting for me. Was I ever glad I had got that permanent!

Since then I have been looking around at the other patients. Quite a number of them came in, much like the wreck of the Hesperus—a few on stretchers, saying little and caring less; hair hanging loose and straight around their faces. Then as time went on and each one began feeling better you would hear from first one and then another—"Oh, my hair, isn't it awful?" A kindly nurse took pity on my room-mate and put her hair up in pin-curls. Immediately she was more cheerful and looked fifty percent better. A younger patient, as soon as she was able, gave herself a real attractive hair-do. Still another, with long white hair, tied a blue ribbon around her head. And so it goes . . . one look at her hair and you can tell pretty well whether a patient is cheerful and optimistic, or ill and depressed. I think it would be a wonderful idea if every hospital had a hairdresser come in at least once a week. Perhaps they are available in bigger hospitals — I don't know — but certainly some arrangement should be made for smaller establishments. I noticed one man had a barber come in to give him a haircut. Are the men entitled to better service than the women?

Well, my surgeon has just been in and there dosen't seem much hope of my going home until the middle of next week. I am perfectly well, but a little bit of surgery still remains to be done. I don't mind except that Partner is getting fed up with batching. Daughter is shopping for him today and taking in some cooked stuff, so I am hoping that will cheer him up a little.

A funny thing has happened here—the staff and some of the patients have discovered I do a bit of writing and they want to know where they can read this column. One patient said "I wish you would write a day by day story of your stay in hospital!" Ye gods . . . isn't "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" enough to satisfy the public? They should be, although I must admit there are many gaps that could be filled in with considerably more detail—if so desired. However, it is just as well to leave a little to the imagination!

Said the kind old lady to the Internal Revenue clerk: "I do hope you'll give my money to some nice country."

A Really Fine Book About A Great Man

Full many a volume has compassed the exciting lives of Sir Winston Churchill—his memorized upbringing, his Boer War exploits, the tragedy of Gallipoli, the lean and unrewarded years, and the resounding climax of World War II.

Biographies have sprung up, Arthur Bryant in "The Turn of the Tide" dealt with Churchill in relation to other war leaders, and Sir Winston himself penned the whole epic struggle of "The Second World War," drawing on state papers and personal minutes.

But now we have a book which concentrates wholly on the drama and decision of Churchill throughout World War II, the profound and moving struggle from the days when the British fleet at Scapa Flow flashed the exhilarating word, "Winston's Back" to the moment when, with Hitler's "thousand year Reich" a shambles, Churchill, defeated for re-election, tenders his resignation to the King and advises His Majesty to send for Mr. Attlee.

Jack LeVien and John Lord, in their "Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years" almost make World War II too dramatic and brave. There were slogging months and moments of gaunt despair when the Allied cause—or the British cause after the retreat from Dunkirk—seemed desperately far from victory over the Axis powers. But a story which deals with that irresponsible, sentimental, indomitable, sonorous, human, and grand figure, that man of the ages, Winston Spencer Churchill, could hardly be dull for a moment.

So here is excellent reading for anyone who would relieve the epic times and high strategies and famous conferences and tense battles of the great war. It is a fast-paced account, as might be a story put together initially as background to the widely acclaimed television series, "The Valiant Years." One can open this book to any page and become engrossed with the pageant of history and the interlocking of man—this man—and events.

Adding to the value is the author's occasional use of quotations from Sir Winston's own account of World War II. These italicized paragraphs, in the best King's English, add a potent commentary to the unfolding account.

In a way this is the cream of the history, but there is sufficient depth to illumine all major actions. Here are the Polish Blitzkreig, the fall of France and Churchill's efforts to persuade the beaten French generals to fight on in Africa. Here is the air-fought Battle of Britain, with Churchill poking among the London ruins. Here is the hunting down of the Bismarck, and then the loss of the Prince of Wales and Repulse off Malaya. Here is Pearl Harbor and Churchill's quick visit to Washington to cement the alliance—and assure that the Allies would tackle Europe ahead of Japan.

The conferences of Quebec, Cairo, Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam—they are told, and Churchill's role in each, and his delightful side excursions, as when at Yalta he sought to see the original Crimean terrain of the Charge of the Light Brigade. The North African campaign, the tortuous advance through Italy's mountains, the massive assault in Normandy on D-Day, the race across France, the Battle of the Bulge, the crossings of the Rhine, the final hours before V-E Day—these all pass in thunderous array. The panorama is wide enough to present the whole struggle at once.

If the book is flawed at all, it is in minimizing some of the less-brilliant strategems of Churchill, and his habits of summoning ministers and even the Chief of the Imperial General Staff at exhausting midnight hours to discuss some far-fetched tactic that might have been better left to the military. No seamy side of Churchill appears.

Yet after all there has been no phenomenon quite like Sir Winston in many a decade of this world's history, whose broadcasts were worth divisions of troops, whose sense of destiny and history was so profound! This book very nearly does him justice.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. We've been having an argument in our group as to whose place it is to speak first when meeting on the street, the man or the woman. Will you please settle this for us?

A. While once it was always the "lady" who spoke first, today — if they are good friends—there is nothing at all wrong with the man's speaking first

Q. How should the very large type of shrimp in a cocktail be eaten?

A. If you can manage it, cut it in half with your fork against the side of the glass — or else, you lift it out, put it on the plate under the glass, and cut it in half with the fork.

Q. Should the bridegroom's parents mail announcements of the marriage to their friends, if the bride's parents are not sending out any?

A. This would not be in good taste. They may, however, notify their friends and relatives by telephone or by personally-written notes.

Q. Is it acceptable now to send a typewritten letter of condolence, signing it, of course, by hand?

A. While most social correspondence may now be typed, it still is considered more proper and more indicative of sincere sympathy to write letters of condolence by hand.



BOW CHAPEAU — Bowlike bonnet clasped with diamond pin set in gold was created by a Spanish designer for spring.



FRIGID BRIGITTE — Seeming chilled and impatient with air freight check at Los Angeles airport, waxen likeness of French actress Brigitte Bardot, clad only in the bottom half of a bikini, glares out from crate. Made in Mexico City, the wax figure will be put on display in a Buena Park wax museum.



SET SKETCHER — Academy Award winner Charlton Heston passes time between takes of his latest film, "Diamond Head," by making sketches of the movie sets and flora of Kauai Island where the crew is on location. With Heston is his co-star, Yvette Mimieux. One of Huston's sketches, the carved head ofa grotesque jungle god, is shown at right.

Gambler Didn't Believe In Luck

Carlos Arias did not believe in luck. Many times, while playing dominoes with cronies, he declared: "Luck just does not exist. Only my knowledge of this game makes it possible for me to win."

His friends disagreed, pointing out that if there was not an element of chance then he would not receive the right series of dominoes so often.

One evening, in his favourite bar in Mexico City, Arias, a thirty-year-old stonemason, was playing dominoes with his three friends when the bar doors swung open and two hoodlums staggered in. They began drinking heavily and their voices were soon raised in a violent argument.

A few minutes later a woman selling lottery tickets tried to persuade Arias to buy the "little orphan" — the last part of a twenty-ticket series.

She said the ticket was lucky and urged him to buy and have a chance of winning $3,500 for an investment of a dollar.

"No, senora," Arias replied, loftily, "I never buy lottery tickets. I don't believe in luck."

When the woman persisted, Aria's companions pooled the few coins necessary to pay for the "little orphan," to be rid of her.

As the woman passed over the ticket, several shots rang out.

The hoodlums at the bar had drawn their pistols and attempted to settle their arguments with bullets.

After the first shot, the lottery ticket seller slumped to the floor — dead.

But she had acted as a shield for Arias.

Had she not been there, he would have received the bullet.

As police arrived to take the pistol-packing drunkards to the lock-up, Arias, shocked by the unexpected tragedy, declared:

"Thanks to this woman, my sons are not orphans! Now, yes, I do believe in luck. And I will always believe."

But not only did Arias escape death because of the ticket seller — he also won a lottery prize with the ticket she sold him!

Russian Flights Now Official

The diehards still persist in questioning the orbital flights of the Soviet cosmonauts. But the International Aeronautical Federation (FAI) in Paris, aviation's official certification body, has now formally entered the name of consmonaut Gherman Titov along with Yuri Gagarin's in the flight record books.

Titov was credited with two records. One was for distance traveled — 436,651.8 miles; the other for time in space—25 hours and eleven minutes. (This is six minutes less than originally claimed, a reduction made because Titov parachuted from his ship at an altitude of 21,325 feet.)

Jacques Allez, the president of the federation, said the certification was made after the Soviet Union's Central Aero Club supplied an "extremely precise dossier" on the flight. Martin Decker, U.S. representative to the certification sessions, was somewhat less charitable. He said the Russians finally supplied "some sort of flight plan" plus radar graphs, formulas, and pictures after tough negotiations. "I wouldn't say it was precise but it was sufficient," Decker allowed after seeing the documents.

Titov's certification left untouched Gagarin's altitude record (189 miles). Therefore, no records were left for astronaut John Glenn to claim on the books.

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SKINDIVERS FREED — Seven American SCUBA skindivers, including Mike Freeman, shown above, have been released by the Cuban government, which had been holding them for questioning.

Time to Lay Off On Roger Maris!

Squabbles between sports writers and athletes — especially big league writers and professional athletes — are useless and boring. Not only does no one ever win, but both parties are usually damaged in one way or another, because facts always manage to get distorted and words said that are not meant.

Personality clashes are unintelligent at any time, but their stupidity is multiplied many times when aired before the public.

The most popular journalistic pastime down south this spring has been the silly throwing of typographical darts at Roger Maris, the young man who made history a year ago by hitting 61 home runs for the New York Yankees.

Now, before getting any further into this humble literary effort, let me point out that Maris is not a friend of mine, I have talked with him only briefly alone, though a number of times last season as part of an inquiring group. Whether or not he hits 61 home runs this year, or 21 makes no difference to me.

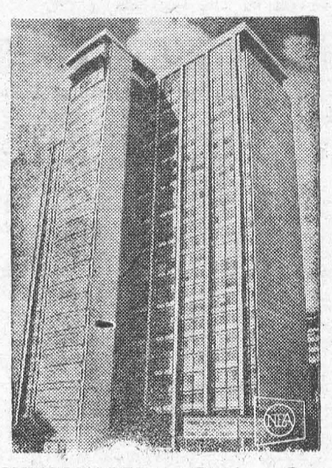
However, if any one of the critical reporters who have been blasting Maris with their typewriters would cool down long enough to dig into the situation — to mingle with Roger's teammates and get a truer picture of the sort of fellow he is — they would, if they were fair, have to change their tunes in a hurry.

There can be no doubt that Maris is a high-strung athlete, charged with a competitive temperament that often reaches, and passes, the boiling point. It is a mistake for any ballplayer to let his temperament show, particularly in front of the press.

But if you could have invaded the Yankee clubhouse last season while Maris was hitting home runs, and if you would have listened to some of the questions that writers fired at him, day after weary day, you would, I am sure, have felt some sympathy for the young man, writes Ed Rumill in the Christian Science Monitor.

Only those who have experienced them can know the true burden of major league pressures and when you consider the ever-increasing coverage of radio, television and the press, Maris must have felt more pressure late last season than any ballplayer in the history of the game.

It had to show in his reactions; there had to be clashes of personalities.



SKYSCRAPER — Sanlam Center office building towers 306 feet above the streets of Cape Town, South Africa. It is the tallest building in all Africa.

One of the more experienced Yankees told me the other day: "Roger is the same boy today that he was when be played for Cleveland and Kansas City, and when he first joined our club. He hasn't changed. He always was a bull dog; he always had that fire and determination; he always hated failure in anything he did.

"Just how much can a boy take? How can you do anything but admire what he did a year ago, dogged by the press, radio, and TV, and trying to do the best he knew how out on the field?

"Let me tell you something about Roger," our spokesman went on. "There isn't a better team player wearing a Yankee uniform. He follows orders alertly and intelligently; he'll do anything to help win a ball game. And, as a matter of fact, so will Mickey Mantle.

"Do you know how this situation really got started? Because a writer wrote a critical story about Roger without even talking to him. Roger didn't even know the fellow, because he asked me to point him out. Naturally the boy was upset. Wouldn't you have been?

"Since then, of course, Roger has riled other writers because he immediately became suspicious of everybody. But as far as the other players on the club are concerned, this thing has been blown up all out of proportion and is grossly unfair to a kid who deserves a hand clap, not the back of the hand."

Said another Yankee: "The thing that surprises me more than anything else is that experienced, capable newspapermen keep falling for this line about Maris, a line that traces to one or two reporters who have always taken the attitude that they're never wrong about anything.

"I've never been chummy with Maris. He hardly ever says much to me, maybe because I'm a pitcher. But I respect him and take my hat off to him, and wish I could be in his shoes. Unfair reporting such as I've seen down here this spring hurts all writers, even the fair ones. You can't blame a ballplayer for not wanting to talk."

How Can I?

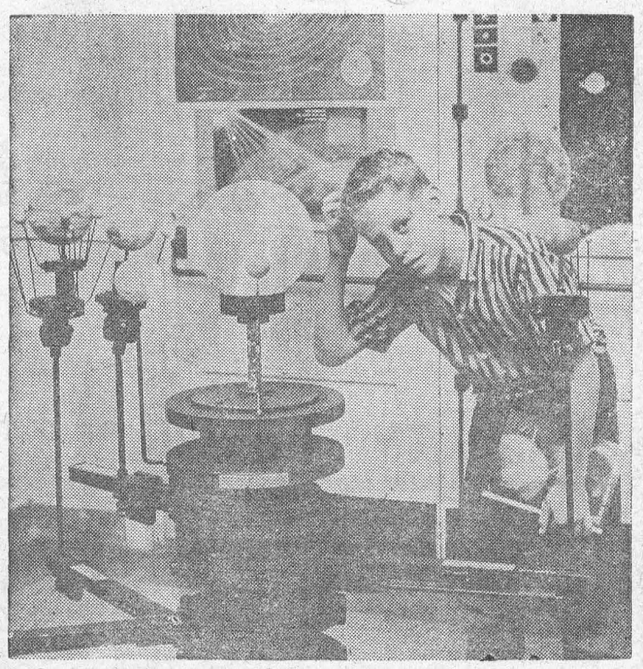
By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I clean copper easily and economically?

A. Rub it with half a lemon dipped in salt, then rinse it in hot water, and polish with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I make a good dry-cleaning fluid?

A. A dry-cleaning fluid that combines the efficient grease-dissolving powers of naptha and carbon tetrachloride in proportions that are non-inflammable can be made as follows: Mix together three gallons of carbon tetrachloride, 1¾ gallon of deodorized cleaner's naptha, 24 fluid ounces of benzol, and two ounces of chloroform.



VISUAL SPACE — George Roberts visually experiences the motion of space travel at his school where a model of the solar system is used to teach the students.

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POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding 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

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GOOD RESOLUTION
EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE,
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect

MONUMENTS

MONUMENT Dealers. Write for free information. Pre-sketched design pads. A handy selling aid. Charles W. Kemsey, P.O. Box 772, Greensburg, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

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GOVERNMENT certified Latham second year raspberry plants $60.00 per thousand, $7.00 per hundred. James Radbourne, R 4, Tara, Ontario.

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NURSES, state registered. Positions available in general hospital located in Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A. This area is one of the medical centers of the world. Near New York City and Washington, D.C. Churches, universities, museums, theatres in immediate vicinity of the hospital. Convenient to seashore or mountains. Full living accommodations available. Attractive salaries and generous personnel policies. In reply please include education, experience and pertinent data. Pennsylvania Hospital, Personnel Office, 8th. & Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

REGISTERED Nurse required for the Arrow Lakes Hospital, Nakusp, B.C., fifteen bed, standard wage rates, holidays, semi-annual increases, etc., 40 hour week. Room and board available at Hospital

Administrator, Arrow Lakes Hospital
Nakusp, B.C.

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PERSONAL

AUTHORS invited submit MSS all types (including poems) for book publication Reasonable terms Stockwell Ltd. Ilfracombe, England, (estd. 1898).

CONFIDENTIAL! What am I like? Your hand-writing tells. Character analysis used in criminology. Send 40 words and $1.00. Graphic Laboratories, Box 2300, Norfolk 1, Virginia.

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SPECIAL OFFER
1,600 - 1,700
Genuine Stamps
CATALOGING $52
NO 1, BEAUTIFUL ALL UNUSED COLLECTION OF
New African Republics

Consisting of Central African Rep. Butterflies, Congo weird native fish species, Gabon flowers, Ivory Coast tribal masks, Malagasy butterflies, Senegal native sports, Togo Winter Olympic commems., Upper Volta animal masks. All large, all multi-coloured.
No. 2, Part I: British Empire incl. past and present Colonies and Dominions. Most attractive. Italy, an interesting collection of this very popular country. Hungary: An excellent collection. 300 all different.
Part II: French India showing: Apsaras, a female spirit fond of dice and brings good luck to gamblers. Germany, good collection incl. Occupation stamps. Monaca, giant diamond shaped mem. Belgium, a very popular country. Pictorials, etc. Top quality, 200 different.
Part III: Czechoslovakia: Commems. large pictorials, sets, etc. Beautiful 100 different. Would retail for $2.00
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No. 4. San Marino superb Rome Olympic Games commem. Bi-coloured mint sport stamps. Oceania: Wild animals. European pictorials, commem., sets, etc. 300 all different. Catalog value $6-$7.
Bonus: Booklet of special offers worth $ $ to you.
All the above, 1,600 to 1,700 stamps for the incredible low "get-acquainted" price of

$1

Offer to adults only A fine selection of stamps for your inspection will also be enclosed.

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To Collectors Requesting Approvals
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American and Canadian Commemoratives
A few good foreign. One order only, please.
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50% PROFIT BY RETURN

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Consisting of:
1. COSTA RICA bi-coloured diamond-shaped Sport Commem. Olympic Games, Rome, 1960. Beautiful mint set, 5 vars.
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7. BELGIUM: An interesting collection. 100 diff.
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11. STAMPS — STAMPS: An original full quarter pound of mixture, still on paper just as received from ASIA — EUROPE — AUSTRALIA — etc. Fun Galore!
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Not One — But All The 13 Above Offers — About 1,700 Genuine Stamps
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As a "GET-ACQUAINTED" offer to ADULTS ONLY. A fine selection of stamps for your inspection will also be enclosed.
Satisfaction guaranteed or return it intact and we will send you $1.50 for your $1.00.
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WISHING to purchase business, home, fruit, dairy or general farm on Niagara Peninsula? Write Peter Paul Lepp, Real Estate. 7 Taylor Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.

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KARAKUL

FOR SALE: Karakul (Black Persian) lambs and ewes. Edward E. Dickey, R.6, Brampton, Ontario.

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Maxville and District High School Board
Requires for September, 1962
a teacher of

HOME ECONOMICS

Salary Schedule
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3. $5300 — $8700
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Box 88, Maxville, Ont.
or
Lorne F. Lawson
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School 166, Residence 7
Qualified applicants are invited to phone collect.

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PORTABLE WELDERS

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WILD ANIMALS

YOUNG OTTERS WANTED

Society for Promotion of Wildlife and Forest Conservation Inc., R.R 2, Stevensville, Ontario



DOWN THEIR ALLEYS — Forty bowlers bowl a ball, making a dotted pattern of the alleys as they take part in a tourney.

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MEMBERSHIP FEES

	Per Season
Men Members	$ 20.00
Ladies	10.00
Juniors	10.00
Man and Wife	25.00
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Fees must be paid before June 1st

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Local and General

Friends in Morrisburg will be interested to learn that Dr. Irwin Hilliard, who has been Professor Medicine at University of Saskatchewan, will be returning to Toronto, where he begins July 1 as Chief of Medicine at Toronto Western Hospital and at the same time as a Professor of Medicine of University of Toronto Medical School. Dr. Hilliard is commencing immediately construction of a new home on Scarboro Bluffs, next door to the former home of his late sister Dr. Marion Hilliard.

According to a letter from William T. (Bill) Sherman, his son, John is on the Dean's List at Westchester College (Electronics Technology) and is one of three graduating (June) students selected by IBM for their Electronics Research Laboratory.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown, were supper guests on Sunday of Mrs. Russell Campbell, Prescott.

Mrs. Ed. Cornell was in Perth on Saturday attending the Senior Blue Guiders Training.

Miss Marilyn Meikle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meikle, Morrisburg, who is teaching on the Canadian Air Force base at Metz, France, will spend her Easter vacation on a trip to the Middle East. She will travel by plane, leaving Dusseldorf Thursday, April 19, her tour will cover Athens, Cairo, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jericho and Istanbul among other points of interest.

Mrs. A. B. Gallinger of Cornwall, Ont., attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Alfred Gamble of Morrisburg.

Robert Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Whitney Road, Morrisburg, left recently for Ottawa, where he has been accepted into the Royal Canadian Navy He will leave shortly for Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, where he will be in training.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker of Pointe Claire, Que., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Charlotte Baker.

Mr. Matthew E. Beckstead was the happy recipient of a letter from Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P. for Grenville-Dundas, congratulating him on the outstanding event of his being the first member of the Masonic Lodge at Morrisburg to receive a 50-year Past Master's Jewel.

It was announced this week that arrangements are now being made for the next semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in Gananoque. The three-day convention will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 27th to 29th at the Gananoque High School on William Street. It is expected that about 400 Witnesses will attend from eleven congregations.

Mr. George E. Rutherford is recovering nicely following an operation in the Winchester Memorial Hospital where he has spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. Pinard, of East Angus, Que., is spending a holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Bourrette, Mr. Bourrette and family.

Miss Mary Anne Laurin and Miss Grace Meikle are spending the week end in Toronto.

Miss W. Oliver of Toronto is spending the week end with Mrs. Lillias Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Duval.

We regret to report that Mr. Geo. Rutherford is still a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital, where he recently underwent surgery. His many friends hope he will soon be returned to health.

The regular monthly meeting of the Carman-Forward Weavers' Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamilton at Iroquois. Members from Iroquois and Morrisburg were present. A full programme was presented when members discussed new techniques, and materials available. Members who had attended the special course in Kingston last month, demonstrated finger techniques on the box loom. Plans were discussed for the May meeting when the Guild will be guests at the home of Mrs. S. F. Howard of Ottawa, President of the Ottawa Weavers' Guild. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

MORRISBURG COURT

Keith Gordon Hutt, 20, of Winchester, appeared before Magistrate H. Bruce Hunter at Magistrate's Court Morrisburg on Friday, charged with unlawfully obtaining food at the Hollywood Cafe, Morrisburg, without making paymen, and with intent to defraud. He pleaded guilty and was given 10 days in jail. Hutt was aleady in custody. One week earlier he had been sentenced to 30 days in jail when adjudged guilty of wilfully contributing toward a minor becoming a delinquent.

Wayne Howard McHaffie, 18, Gerald Wm. Douglas Hall, 21, and Lee Barkley, 18, of Williamsburg Township, pleaded guilty to the theft of chickens belonging to Mahlon Strader of R. R. 3, Williamsburg, to the approximate value of $10. Restitution had been made and the youths were given a suspended sentence of one year. Since it was a first offence in each case, Assistant Crown Attorney Duncan MacDonald suggested leniency. Magistrate Hunter warned the youths that should they get into any trouble during the next year, it would mean a jail term.

McIntosh Casselman of Iroquois, was fined $57.00 or 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to two charges of causing a disturbance in a public place and wilfully committing damage to property belonging to Charles Bowden, owner and proprietor of the Llo-Mar restaurant and gas station at Iroquois. While drinking, Casselman had broken a plate glass door, the frame of another door, and the glass in a cigarette vending machine. He had signified his intention to make restitution.

In the coming fiscal year interest on the federal public debt will cost $761,840,900.

PROCLAMATION

By resolution of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg, I hereby proclaim that

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

will become effective in the Village of Morrisburg at 12.01 a.m., April 29th, 1962, to extend to 11.59 p.m. October 27th, 1962

GORDON W. THOM REEVE
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
Dated this 2nd day of April, 1962.

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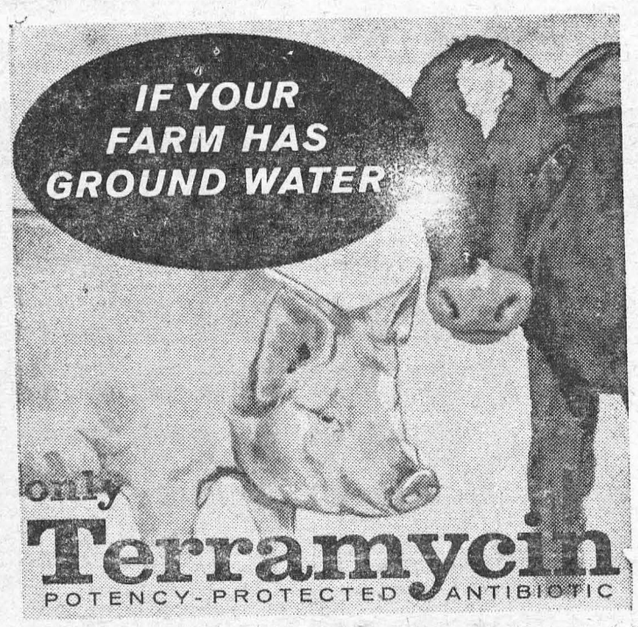

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Get a test paper from your dealer and see if your farm water is alkaline. If it is, you need Terramycin, the antibiotic that stays potent longer in alkaline water.

The potency-protected molecule in Terramycin Animal Formula makes it the superior antibiotic for drinking water treatment of disease in ground water areas. Other antibiotics break down and lose potency rapidly in alkaline water.

Terramycin Animal Formula promotes growth, prevents stress setbacks and fights scours, respiratory diseases, rhinitis and leptrospiroisis in hogs, shipping fever in cattle, enterotoxemia in lambs and sheep and infectious enteritis in mink.

Potent, economical Terramycin dissolves instantly in water; administer it in drinking water, feed or individually. Complete directions on package.

Other Potent TERRAMYCIN Animal Health Products: *Poultry Formula with Anti-Germ 77 • Liquid Formula for Mastitis • A & D Scours Tablets • Injectable Solution*

**90% of Canadian farms have ground water supplies which are usually alkaline.*

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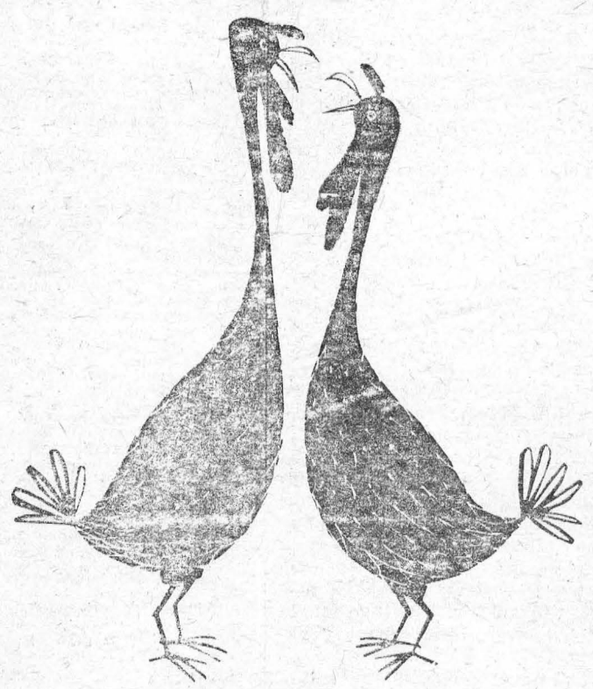
SPECIAL OFFER! *$4.95 Rechargeable Flashlight ONLY $2.00. Send $2.00 and carton top off any Terramycin Animal Health Product to "Flashlight", P.O. Box 1111, Montreal 3, Que.*



Local News?

You can't beat your local newspaper for news of your own locality .... it knows you and your area better than any outsider can.

But, for news of the national and international scene, for the day-to-day picture of the wider world around you, you need a large metropolitan daily as well.

The Ottawa Citizen and your local newspaper make an unbeatable team when it comes to keeping you fully in the picture.

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HARDY PLANTS FERTILIZERS SPRA

—WRITE FOR CATALOGUE—

COUNTIES' SEED FAIR HELD AT FINCH

The 149 entries at the S. D. & G. Seed Fair held at Finch on April 2nd and 3rd showed that even in bad harvest years, some high quality hay and grain is produced. While many of the grain samples were darker in colour than normal, the quality was still good. A very large hay and silage show brought out some excellent samples.

Dundas County was in the foreground in the forage classes. Gerald Adams, Williamsburg, won first prize in wto of the large hay classes and these exhibits were also named champion and reserve champion forage exhibits.

Lorne Henderson, Brinston, was winner in the Alfalfa Hay Class and Bill Tupper, Williamsburg, won a first in second-cut mixed hay.

There were 25 entries in the corn silage class, won by Angus Smith, Chesterville. Dundas exhibitors also won 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes in this class.

Bob and Kenneth Williams, Mountain, were winners in the 4-H Grain classes.

Premier exhibitor at the fair was Mr. Neil McLean, Maxville. Grand Champion exhibit of the show was an entry of Rodney oats from Alfred Beaudette, Northfield.

Special speaker at both the Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon programmes was Professor George Jones, Department of Field Husbandry, O.A.C., Guelph.

Chemical weed control was featured on the Monday programme. Professor Jones is very enthusiastic about the use of Atrazine as a pre-emergent or post-emergent spray in Corn. This material properly applied at the rate of 4 lbs. per acre in 25 to 30 gallons of water will control weeds in corn without cultivation.

On Tuesday Professor Jones dealt with increasing feed grain production without increasing acreage. He appealed to farmers to commence farming their land as well as their barns.

J. Y. Humphries, Agricultural Representative for Glengarry, spoke on fertilizer application. He mentioned cases where application of the wrong fertilizer analysis had wasted several hundred dollars in fertilizer materials.

Soil tests, he suggested, were good business. He emphasized the need for taking good samples and for sending in completed and accurate details on the soil sample information sheet.

The seed fair is sponsored by the Soil and Crop Improvement Association of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and was managed by Agricultural Representatives J. Y. Humphries, K. E. Best and E. K. Pearson.

MAGISTRATE STRIKE NAMED CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Magistrate Glenn Elford Strike, a former Morrisburg boy, was honoured at a dinner sponsored by the B'nai Brith Lodge of Ottawa, which chose him as its 1961 Citizen of the Year.

Hyman Bessin, president of the Association, spoke of Mr. Strike as a man of courage and integrity. Deputy Police Chief John A. Cavan described him as "a man of few words, but many fine deeds".

David Molot, president of the lodge, who made the presentation, said "B'nai Brith is honoring Mr. Strike for services rendered in the spheres of law, loyalty and devotion to country, humanity and justice in this nation's capital".

In his remarks of acceptance, Magistrate Strike urged public support for the police. "With the co-operation of a community with its police, we have nothing to fear from crime".

EUCHRE AND DRAW

The last Euchre of the season was held on Wednesday evening, April 11th, and the following are the prize winners: Ladies' 1st. Mrs. Ed. Lapierre; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs. Cephus Smyth; Men's 1st, Mr. David Pruner; Men's Consolation, Mr. John Beckstead. Door prize, Mrs. Harry Bowman.

Winners for the draw for transistor radio and electric kettle are Mr. Thos. Tulloch, Ingleside and Mr. A. Donnelly, Ingleside.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Howard Tupper is a patient after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Tupper's condition is improving.

Congratulations and Best Wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman who celebrated their 35th Wedding Anniversary on April 18th.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley of Russel and Mr. Douglas Warner of Cornwall visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman last week.

Easter Flowers

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

FRASER — FLORIST

KI. 3-2597 *MORRISBURG*

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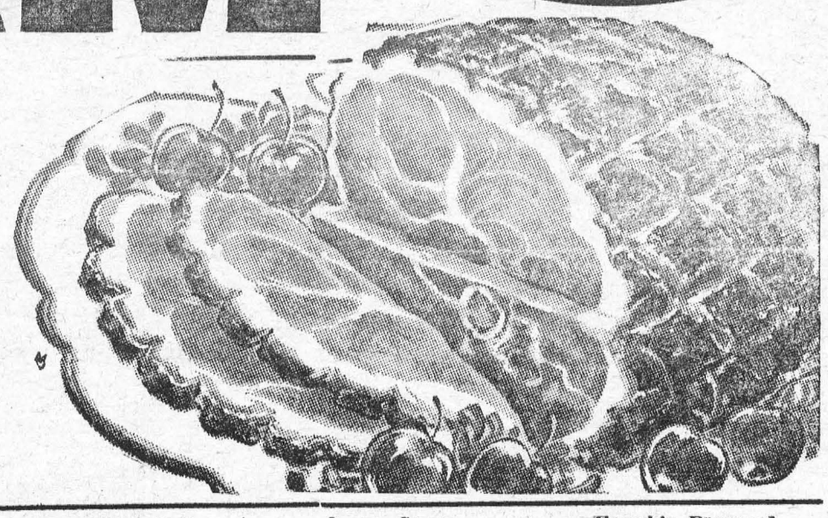
ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

Maple Leaf or Swift's Premium
Skinless and Shankless — Ready-to-Eat
SHANK HALF
LB 49c



Special *LB.*
BUTT HALF 59c

CHICKENS
Grade "A Fresh, Large — Plump Roasting Chickens 4 to 5 pound average — LB .39

Burns Shamrock
BACON
Lean and Flavourful 1 lb. pkg. 59c

— FREE —
Party Snack RYE BREAD with 12 oz Shopsy's both only SALAMI 69c

Reynolds Heavy Duty
FOILWRAP
Special 18" x 25' roll 53c

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
Whole or Jellied 15 ounce tin 23c

French's Prepared
MUSTARD
Deliscious With Ham 16 ounce jar 19c

Aylmer Choice Sliced
PINEAPPLE
SAVE 5c! 20 ounce tin 31c

Allied Freshly Baked
HOT CROSS BUNS
Special Package of 8 45c

Save 18c! Salada
TEA BAGS
Orange Pekoe Package of 60 69c

Repeat of a Sellout! Seamless Mesh
NYLONS
Guaranteed First Quality — pair 39¢

White Swan White *Special*
SERVIETTES 2 pkgs. 35c

Aylmer Fancy *48 oz. tin*
TOMATO JUICE 31c

Bick's Baby *32 ounce jar*
DILL PICKLES 45c

Bick's Yum Yum Sweet *32 oz. jar*
WAFER PICKLES 45c

Pillsbury White or Choc. 19 oz
CAKE MIXES 29c

Green Giant 15 oz. tins
PEAS 2 for 33c

Grandma's 40 oz. carton
MOLASSES 27c

Nucoa 1 lb. pkgs.
MARGARINE 2-53c

Kraft Delux Canadian 8 oz.
CHEESE SLICES 31c

Sweetheart Regular Pink
SOAP 4 bars 37c

WATERMELON
Florida No. 1 — —
Luscious and Juicy — —
15 pound average — —
89

IMPORTED NO. 1 TASTY
TOMATOES
14 ounce packages
2 for 29c

California Iceberg extra large
LETTUCE 2 heads 29c

California Sunkist Navel 180's
ORANGES Doz. 35c

Fresh California LB.
ASPARAGUS 33c

PLAY THE
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Get Your "PINKY" GAME CARD and full details at your ALLIED FOOD MARKET

ROUND, SIRLOIN, T-BONE, WING **STEAK** lb. 79¢

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE APRIL 19, 20, 21, 1962

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TRACTOR TIRE SALE
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Buy 1 Tractor Tire — any size— at the regular price — and get the 2nd tire, same size at ½ the regular price.

These are all Regular Stock, Fully Guaranteed Goodyear Tires.

PENNEY'S have a Complete Tractor and Truck Tire Service — any size — and our service to you is guaranteed.

SPECIAL THIS MONTH—

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Loose, Per Bag 99c
2" Batts, per 1,000 Sq. Ft. $42.00
3" Batts, per 1,000 Sq. Ft. $61.25

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The first six months will tell...

It's a pretty picture! But for you, there must be profit in it, too. So start building those calf profits right away. Feed CALF-PAB and Blatchford's CALF PELLETS from 3 to 30 days. From four weeks to six months old, feed CALFADINE (Calf Grower), just as it comes from the bag . . . with good hay, of course, and water too. It's as simple as that!

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

BLATCHFORD'S
Feeds and Concentrates for Cattle

Calf-Pab—(Milk Replacer)
Calf Meal (or Pellets)
32% Dairy Concentrate
Calfadine (Calf Grower)
24% Dairy Meal Concentrate
Essential Minerals
16% Dairy Meal
Dry and Freshening Ration—Steer Fattener—Fitting and Show Ration—Sweet Cattle Feed

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers Custom Grindings, Rolling and Mixing. We are agents for Allis Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery.

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What happens when a Midwestern city such as Sioux Falls closes down because of snow, interminably more snow, and gusts up to 40 miles per hour?

You can't keep a good town down. Local enterprise takes a deep breath, the snowplows resume plowing at midnight, and the next day traffic is flowing as usual.

But you're wondering, with the state highways blocked, whether you're going to reach your next appointment by plane or dogsled, or whether you will be forced to imitate Whittier's "Snowbound" for a week.

This correspondent flew into Sioux Falls at the end of a week o falling flakes — and drifting drifts. The Midwest had had lots of the same. Over in Davenport, Iowa, the morning paper had carried a humorous piece by "Faren Heit," announcing that "A strange, bright object" had appeared momentarily in the skies on Wednesday, causing "great wonder and a flood of theories as to just what it might be." The sun had actually shone for a couple of minutes.

The day the snow stopped business at Sioux Falls and the bus lines quit at 3 p.m., the radio stations announced the various cancellations of meetings and dinners for that evening. But what was impressive was not that various get-togethers were postponed for a week, but the quantity and quality of meetings that do convene regularly throughout the winter.

The private meetings and sessions which keep the modern free enterprise society humming are ordinarily dissuaded by neither sleet, nor snow, nor gloom of wintry night. There are chambers of commerce meetings, sessions of a half-dozen different farm groups, corn and wheat and cattle-raiisng associations, Parent-Teachers meetings, county seat meetings and groups convening over at Minneapolis-St. Paul, salesmen's meetings and Boy Scout conclaves and I wish I could remember what else. It took the radio announcer over five minutes to run through the list.

This correspondent had arrived on one of the last planes before the airport closed down, besieged by drifting snow, writes William H. Stringer in the Christian Science Monitor. He did an unexpected pinch-hit job at the local television station, there being virtually no other out-of-towners around to tell the townsfolk, in their warm-sealed living rooms, how Mr. Kennedy is doing in Washington.

Outside of town farmers surveyed their whitened fields, which meant welcome moisture if the snow melted slowly, floods if it melted fast. Over in Ericson, Nebraska, one snowdrift behind the State Bank was 20 feet high.

This correspondent's problem was to get out of town again. The railroad was running, but the one passenger train a day ran too late for making the next connection. The highway patrol was tackling the state road to Sioux City, Iowa, that next morning, but that might be an all-day job. The railroad was running a snowplow with a diesel, but that had already left.

As so often happens, the air route turned out to be quickest. With the winds stilling, the airport was reopened by 10 o'clock the following morning, and the plane for Oklahoma City left right on time at noon.

A lot of Americans these days flock to Florida and Arizona and California seeking the sun. But admiration is due the people of the northlands who carry on with their selling, manufacturing, schooling and farming, their church work and even their listening to errant speakers from Washington, in the season of sullen temperatures.

Ninety miles distant Sioux City, has just been honored as one of 11 "all-American cities" in a civic achievement contest sponsored by the National Municipal League and Look magazine. This city has relocated the Floyd River at a cost of $18,000,000, 42 per cent locally financed, set up a $4,200,000 urban renewal program, attracted new industries, built new schools and churches and modernized its art center

These folks don't hibernate, winter or summer. As a matter of fact, the reason this section of the United States grew up fast politically is that they kept going all winter, from spelling bees to Chautauquas. It's a tougher life out here, but as Toynbee says people thrive on a diet of challenge.



ANYBODY FOR STUDYING WELSH? — Here's a good beginning exercise — pronounce Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch, the name of a town in Wales. Trainman is shown trying to unravel the puzzle of letters. Translated, the 58-letter name means "The Church of St. Mary in the hollow of a white hazel near to a rapid whirlpool and St. Tysilio's Church near to a red cave"— which covers everything.



FRAMED — Patricia Kennedy manages to get the best position she can to watch a parade pass by.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

CUT-UP CHICKEN WITH RICE

- ¼ cup flour
- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- 2½ to 3 lbs. frying chicken, cut up
- 6 tbsp. butter
- 1 onion, chopped
- ¾ cup seedless raisins
- ½ cup cut-up dried apricots
- 1½ cups long-grain rice
- ¼ cup melted butter
- 1 tbsp. water

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Combine flour, poultry seasoning, paprika, salt, pepper and nutmeg in a paper bag. Drop in chicken 2 pieces at a time, and shake until well coated with flour mixture. Heat butter in large heavy skillet. Add onion and cook until golden. Add chicken pieces and cook gently until golden brown on all sides.

Soak raisins and apricots in boiling water 5 minutes. Drain. Push chicken toward one side of pan and add fruit at other side. Cook gently, stirring, 2 to 3 minutes. Sprinkle in any of flour mixture left in paper bag and stir to blend. Remove from heat.

Cook rice according to package directions. Put 2 tbsp. of the melted butter and water in the bottom of a 2½-qt. casserole. When rice is tender and all water is absorbed, add half of it to the casserole, spreading it evenly. Lay chicken pieces on top of rice and spoon onion-fruit mixture over. Top with remaining rice, spreading evenly. Drizzle remaining melted butter over all. Cover tightly. Bake at 400 degrees 15 minutes, then reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees. Continue cooking another 35 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Uncover for last 15 minutes. (Serves 4.)

* * *

While years ago prunes and apricots had to be soaked for hours before they were cooked, today they aren't the shrivelled-up things they were, writes Margaret Oliver in Weekend Magazine. You'll notice from the package directions that they no longer need to be soaked and instead are cooked quite quickly.

APRICOT TARTS

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup sifted icing sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ¾ cup shortening (part butter)
- 1 egg
- 1 tbsp. milk
- Apricot Filling
- Marshmallow Topping
- Candied cherries

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Sift flour, salt, icing sugar and baking powder together into bowl. Add shortening and cut in coarsely. Beat egg and milk together with a fork. Add to flour mixture and blend lightly with fork until dough sticks together and leaves sides of bowl. Form dough into small balls, about 1 inch in diameter, and press into 36 small (2-inch) tart tins, pressing to sides to form a shell. Prick bottoms of shells. Bake about 10 minutes, or until nicely browned. Cook on cake rack.

Fill with Apricot Filling and top with a spoonful of Marshmallow Topping. Decorate with the small piece of candied cherry. (Makes 36 small tarts.)

APRICOT FILLING

- ½ lb. dried apricots (about 2 cups, packed)
- 1½ cups water
- ¾ cup sugar
- Juice of ½ lemon
- Pinch of salt

Cut apricots into small pieces. Combine with water in a saucepan, bring to a boil, turn down heat and simmer until mushy. Press through coarse sieve (or use a blender if you have one) to form a puree. Return to saucepan, add sugar, lemon juice and salt and heat, stirring, until sugar is dissolved and mixture is thick.

* * *

MARSHMALLOW TOPPING

- ¼ cup lemon gelatin
- ¼ cup boiling water
- 1 egg white
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2½ tbsp. water
- 1 tsp. corn syrup
- Pinch of salt

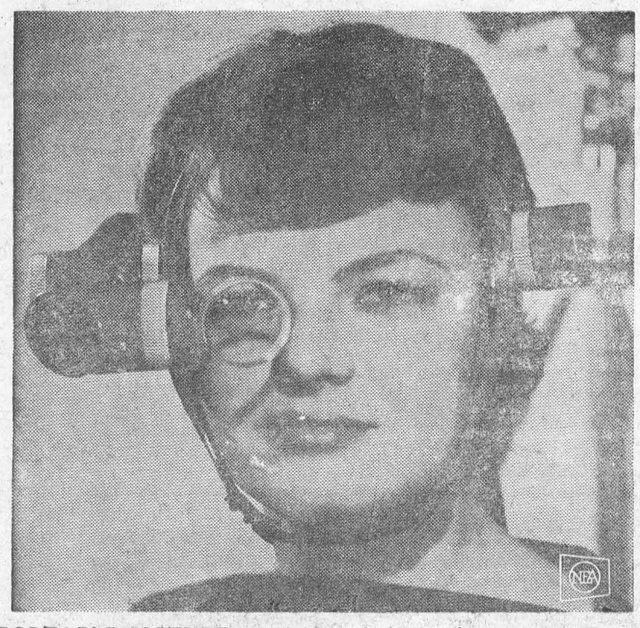
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and set aside. Combine egg white, sugar, water, corn syrup and salt in the top of a double boiler. Set over boiling water and cook, beating constantly with a rotary beater, about 5 minutes or until mixture holds firm peaks. Beat in gelatine mixture. Remove from heat and continue beating until mixture cools and forms peaks.

* * *

FIG BARS

- 1 lb. dried figs
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¾ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ tsp. soda
- 1 tbsp. hot water

Put figs through coarse blade of the food chopper. Combine with water, sugar and pinch of salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil, then turn down heat and simmer until mixture is very thick, about 15 minutes. Stir often. Remove from heat and cool. Cream shortening, add brown sugar and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Sift flour, salt and cream of tartar together. Add half to creamed mixture Add vanilla and soda which has been dissolved in hot water. Beat well. Stir in remaining dry ingredients and mix until well blended. Chill several hours or overnight. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Roll dough ⅛ inch thick on floured board and cut into long strips 3 inches wide Spoon some of fig filling down centre of each strip and fold sides of dough over filling so they overlap. (Because it is hard to give an exact amount of filling for each strip you might like to try a few test cookies so you can judge the amount to use.) Cut strips into 1½-inch lengths. Put on lightly-floured cookie sheet folded side down. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. (Makes about 7 dozen.)



PORTABLE PICTURE — A new lightweight viewing device is demonstrated by pretty girl. Called Electrocular, it enables the wearer to watch a closed circuit television picture from a remote source while performing other tasks. A miniature cathode tube is contained in the right side of the set and its image is reflected by mirrors onto the monocle, a transparent viewing mirror. The device was developed for both civilian and military use.

What Do You Know About CENTRAL AMERICA?



Q. We live with my wife's parents. When my wife and I have guests at dinner, who sits at the head of the table, my father-in-law or I?

A. Since your father-in-law is owner and head of the house, his proper place cannot be other than at the head of the table.

In San Diego They Drink Sea Water

Conversion of sea water into almost chemically pure drinkable water for domestic use has become an actuality in San Diego, California.

With the help of the federal and state governments, San Diego is obtaining 1,000,000 gallons of this water daily now.

This is only a fraction of 73,000,000 consumed by this city each day, but that is not the important thing about the newly dedicated sea-water conversion plant located on the west side of Point Loma.

This plant, financed half by the federal government and half by the State of California at a total cost of $1,600,000, is a pilot undertaking to test theories and devise better methods for taking fresh water from the sea.

Three other plants built for the conversion of sea and brackish water are in operation elsewhere in the United States, and a fourth is to be built. Each of the five plants is designed to test a different theory on how to go about getting good water from unusable supplies.

The method being employed here to desalt sea water is not new. It is an adaptation of the same method used by the sun in creating rain.

Sea water is evaporated, the vapors rise to a cooling system where they are condensed to fall into a trough as water that tests 99.995 per cent chemically pure, or less than 50 parts of dissolved minerals per million gallons.

This result is accomplished by a 36-stage distillation system. Sea water is pumped through a series of pipes running lengthwise through five enclosed tanks, each about eight feet square and 124 feet long. Vapors in the tanks rise against the cool pipes, warming the incoming brine and at the same time condensing into fresh water.

Eventually the sea-water flow reaches an area where it is warmed to 200° F. After this it gives up its vapors rapidly as it flows through a partial vacuum. When the plant has completed its treatment, the brine has been reduced one half in volume — 2,000,000 gallons of sea water produce half that amount of fresh water.

The good water than is delivered to the city, which pays 20 cents for 1,000 gallons of $65 an acre foot. The city's water purchased from the Metropolitan Water District costs $45, although it obtains some of the MWD product for $21 an acre foot. The lower price is for what is called surplus water.

Actual cost of the water is estimated to be at least five times what the city is paying, of from $1 to $1.25 per 1,000 gallons. The city agreed to take the water at a cost higher than it pays for other water, considering this an investment in knowledge.

The San Diego plant uses the same principle employed in Kuwait, on the Persian Gulf. However, refinements in methods since the Kuwait plant went into operation in 1950 have reduced operating costs considerably, writes Floyd McCracken in the Christian Science Monitor.

The San Diego plant will operate as a laboratory, said a spokesman for the firm that has contracted to run the equipment on a cost-plus basis.

For six months the plant will be operated continuously, using operating techniques known to be successful. Then it will be operated at a higher heat level to learn the effects on equipment.

One of the unknown factors to be probed is the effect of higher heat on pipes and condensers. It is known that chemical deposits form more quickly when brine temperature is raised to above 200° F., but the operators hope to combat this by use of counteracting chemicals.

Blind People And Seeing-Eye Dogs

"To me blindness is merely a slight inconvenience," says Peter F. Campbell. "I have a happy home, fine friends and associates."

He stroked a stately German shepherd — "'Geb' has been my guide dog for four years. He is a great advantage."

Mr. Campbell is director of student information for Guiding Eyes for the Blind, a training school for sightless people at Yorktown Heights, N.Y. He visited Boston recently hoping to inform the public at large, and blind individuals in particular of "the advantages of a guide dog."

"I feel very familiar with Boston, especially Back Bay, since my family and I lived here before moving to Yorktown Heights," he said. "Yet I was quite unprepared for the construction work in progress. 'Geb' led me away from workers on the sidewalk three times during one excursion.

"Since I cover various areas from Maine to Florida, I have the opportunity to visit many former students of our school. I am especially pleased to see the change a guide dog brings into their lives. One man who stayed at home continually now has a job, outside friends, and an active social life.

"Our training school is run strictly on a homelife basis. Individual attention for each student being a primary necessity, classes are limited in size. In working together the student and guide dog must develop a "oneness" absolutely necessary for limitless independence. German shepherds, boxers, and retrievers are among the dogs most preferred for this task."

Mr. Campbell illustrated the immediate alertness of the guide dog when the master takes hold of the harness. However, the dog returns just as easily to a state of relaxation when the master releases his hold.



NICE MEDICINE — The profession of medicine has inspired the fashion world with the new "Doc-Look." Crisp white cotton knit jacket, with buttons down one side and narrow collar, follows television's doctor series craze.



HAPPY DAY IN AN UNHAPPY LAND — Death and destruction are forgotten for a while as a bride makes her way across the street at Bab-el-Oued section of Algiers.

WHAT I SAW IN RED CHINA

(Second of Series)
By FERNAND GIGON
Written for NEA

NEW YORK — In a Peiping antique shop where imitation Tang statuettes stood side by side with reproductions of Han bronzes, two broad-rimmed hats darted behind the counter. Now and then, a burst of laughter could be heard. The hats belonged to two peasants who came to the city for a holiday.

They had money. I could see their hands slip into their pockets to make certain the cash was there. They wore very clean, blue clothes, a blue shirt, wide open in front showing the ladder-like ribs of their breast. Their broad trousers were tied at the ankle and they wore canvas shoes with seven-layer fabric soles. They examined colorful and artfully embroidered rugs whose price was that of the monthly salary of a low clerk. This fact did not seem to bother them much.

In the China I have toured during the last year, peasants are the people with money. They make it in their rural communes and, above all, on the black market. If you remind a Communist official that there is a black market, he immediately puts things straight and talks of a "free" market.

Black market or free market, this type of business is invading the whole country as the officially controlled stores fail to meet demand. On a street corner, in the shadow of a wall, behind ancient temples or even in the middle of a sidewalk, a peasant sets up shop, sits down on his heels to sell eggs, cucumbers, garlic, onions and sometimes even tobacco. All are wares much needed and costly in the cities.



SIDEWALK GARDEN: Chinese use every available inch of land to produce food — as in this sidewalk tree bed.

Prices on the free market vary greatly according to season and region. A child tried to sell me a small fish for 14 yuan (about $5.60). A dozen pieces of garlic cost only one yuan (about 40 cents), because the harvest had started. Egg prices also varied.

At Tiensin, near Peiping, an old man sat on the street holding out five small eggs. I saw groups of people crowd around him to gaze at the white eggs as if they were diamonds. Few workers making 60 to 80 yuan per month may enjoy such a luxury. In southern cities, vegetables just harvested cost 10 to 25 per cent more than on the official market.

* * *

I could see completely empty official shops in the Honan province, while on the sidewalks peasants were crowding with baskets full of cucumbers, olives, salads and the delicious fine beans which are one of the prize products of Chinese cuisine. A peasant woman has used the surplus of her rice flour to make tiny cookies, as large as a pebble, which she was selling.

Elsewhere, in the North, a diplomat unluckily ran down a hen. A peasant rushed out of his house waving his arms. His cries stopped in exchange for 15 yuan—$6. He burst into a radiant smile. For him, this represents a small fortune.

The free market is furnishing a large amount and a broad diversity of food to black market restaurants. They are always full.

Several times in Peiping I had dinner in one of these restaurants where the waiters always forgot to ask for ration coupons. One has to book a table several days in advance. A meal of four dishes, an hors d'oeuvre, wine and two sugared apples cost 29 yuan for myself and my guest—about $12. From the street the poor peasants can easily see what is going on inside the restaurant.

* * *

Mysterious China! I never saw envy flash through the eyes of a coolie or restaurant employe whose rations are small. One would believe that the outcasts were rejoicing over the happiness of others.

Where do the goods spilling on the sidewalks and in the pan of a black market restaurant come from? The peasants themselves grow it. They were once told, "Your only belonging is what you wear plus a pillow. You shall have nothing else. The government will provide you until your death with whatever you will need."

For two years of the "Great Leap Forward" Peiping tried to apply this system to 500 million peasants. The result was disaster and famine. Natural disasters such as floods and drought compounded the calamity.

Now Peiping has modified its policy and is making a jump backward. Now the state tells the peasants: "I give you 5 per cent of arable land of each people's commune. In addition, you may return to your house, sleep and eat there if you wish, take with you your wife, your parents, your children, and form a production group with which I will conclude contracts for the sale of rice, cereals, vegetables, etc.

"Furthermore, you will take soil along dikes, in front of your house, behind your house, and you will be able to make grow there whatever you wish. Whatever produce you will obtain from that earth will be yours. It will not be included in your rations. If you have too much of it, you may sell it to anyone in the village or regional markets. If you live far out of town, sell your products to a middleman who will take them to town where, perhaps, you will gain more money.

"If you work hard, you will make big money. If you don't do anything, you will have to get along with the annual sharing out of the commune's profits."

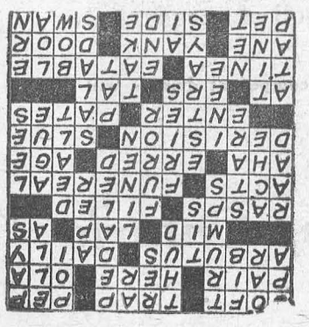
* * *

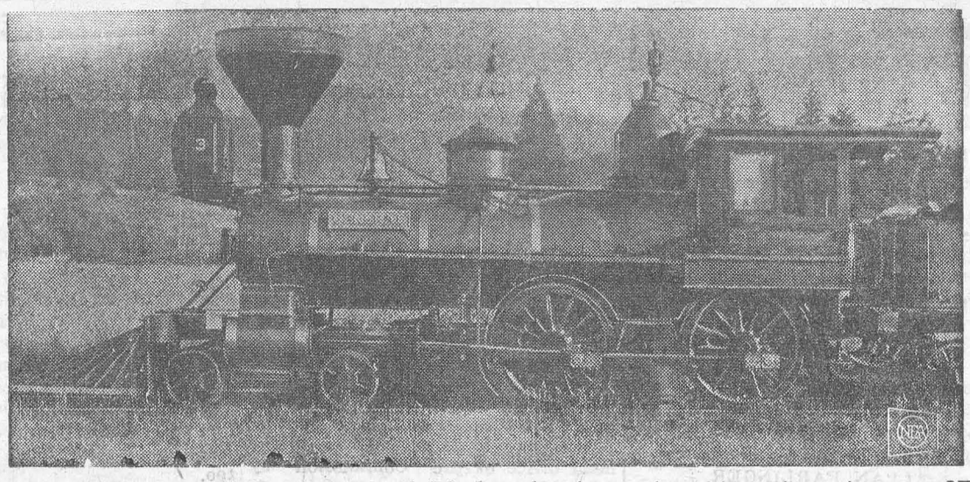
This return to apitalism is an admission of defeat.

Despite these efforts the peasants are asked to make, China is short of food, and is now making massive purchases of rice in Burma and Brazil and cereals in Australia, Canada and France.

Next: The Closed Society.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





GENERAL ROLLS AGAIN — On April 14, fast freights took to the siding along an 87-mile stretch between Kennesaw and Ringgold, Ga., to let a 107-year-old locomotive puff by, making a commemorative run as one of the highlights of the Civil War Centennial's second year. The locomotive is the famous General, kidnaped by northern commandos and then recaptured after a long distance chase. General has been restored to approximately the way she looked 100 years ago. Only a few modern safe transportation devices have been added, such as oil burner and air brakes. Local fire departments will supply water as there are no longer any water towers along the historic route.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

When applying liquid mercury fungicide containing red dye to grain seed, a farmer may wonder if every kernel has to be dyed for the treatment to be effective.

The answer lies in whether the fumigant is volatile or not, according to the Winnipeg research station of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

The dye does not, of course, affect germination; it shows where the fungicide was applied.

* * *

Volatile fungicides diffuse gas through the pile of seed after a few days storage, effectively treating all kernels. It is best to wait a week as rate of diffusion differs wth different types of grain. Diffusion is quicker at 70°F. than at 20°F.

When not volatile, the fungicide is easily spread from seed to seed by thorough mixing. Fungicides in the form of dust are also readily dispersed through the grain by mixing.

* * *

House plants give a touch of luxury to the home. They can, however, give something else — a pest control problem.

While the problem may be solved in some cases by washing the plants, insecticides may be required in other instances.

Aphids (plant lice), and whiteflies are the most common of the house plant pests. Both may be controlled by spraying or dipping the plants in malathion emulsion. Recommended dosage is one teaspoonful of malathion emulsion per gallon of water.

* * *

Another trouble maker is the spider mite, which causes the foliage to become mottled and whitish in colour. The mites can be controlled to some extent by washing the undersides of the leaves with a strong stream of water. For heavier infestations, the plants should be sprayed with malathion or kelthane. One teaspoonful of the latter to one gallon of water gives a spray highly effective against mites, though it does not control other pests.

Two pests difficult to control are mealybugs and scale insects. Mealybugs, common on plants such as rose, fuchsia, geranium and oleander, are oval-shaped and have a white waxy covering. Scale insects, usually brown and round, oval or oyster-shaped, attack fern, palm, croton, ivy, oleander, cactus and rubber plants. It is often necessary to spray the plants three to five times at weekly intervals to eliminate these stubborn insects. Malathion and diazinon are effective as sprays. Diazinon emulsion also is used at one teaspoonful per gallon of water.

* * *

Sometimes house plants are surrounded by swarms of flies called fungus gnats. The maggots of these gnats live in the soil around the roots and, while seldom injuring the plants, may become a nuisance.

They may be controlled by soaking the soil thoroughly with malathion solution of one teaspoonful per gallon of water. A nicotine sulphate solution in the same proportions is also effective. Another method is to apply a strong solution of soap and water—prepared by dissolving a quarter of a pound of soap in a gallon of water. A six-inch pot requires about a cupful of the solution.

* * *

Scientists are using a new weapon in their battle against gypsy moths—sex appeal.

A synthetic scent of the female moth has been developed and is being used to lure unwary males fly and trapping them helps to pinpoint areas of infestation, says L. L. Reed, chief of plant inspection, Canada Department of Agriculture.

The man-made scent was produced by the United States Agriculture Department as an answer to the rising costs of collecting female moths and extracting the normal scent.

The new "lure", which can attract male gypsy from a distance of half a mile, was first used by CDA last year in southern Quebec. The areas concerned — in Chateauguay, Huntingdon and Missisquoi counties — have been inspected and mapped and will be sprayed this spring, Mr. Reed says.

Last year, aircraft sprayed 12,000 acres in Quebec near the Vermont border as part of a campaign to prevent infiltration by gypsy moths from the United States.

The moths defoliate and kill trees and have caused heavy losses in the northeastern United States. Diligence by Canada has kept the problem under tight control. As a result, Canadian timber and Christmas trees are exported without special restrictions.

* * *

The history of gypsy moths in North America dates from 1869 when a French scientist brought some to Massachusetts from Europe for experiments in silk production. A few escaped and, in the absence of their natural enemies, multiplied rapidly.

At first confined to New England, the gypsy moth gradually spread to parts of New York State, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In 1954 an outbreak was reported near Lansing, Michigan. This was attributed to an egg mass on timber shipped there. infestation has since been wiped out.

The first Canadian outbreak occurred in 1924 near the U.S. border south of Montreal. It was stamped out, as were subseqent outbreaks.

Found in the Office Suggestion Box: "Dear Boss: If automation replaces part of the working staff is it permissible for the staff to pick up the vacation time due the automated machines?"

In Dallas Naughty Kids Get Licked!

Several times a day a youngster dolefully walks into the principal's office at one of Dallas's 157 schools, grits his teeth, and "gets burned." This is Dallas slang for getting paddled, a custom which has long since disappeared from the schoolrooms of almost every other large American city.

In "Big D," however pedagogues — and parents — still believe in paddling, so much so that in one recent six-week period 321 Dallas boys (girls are spared the rod) were whacked for a variety of offenses ranging from throwing spitballs, to smoking, to "being impetuous." The punishment, which is administered either by a principal or assistant principal, ranged from three to ten licks with a Ping Pong-size plywood paddle.

"We get almost no complaints from parents," Dr. W. T. White, the Dallas school superintendent, said last month. "In fact, many parents call up to ask why we didn't paddle their boys sooner. Properly used, corporal punishment is an effective disciplinary device. It's really not the pain. It's the psychology of the whole thing. I should know, I used to get paddled quite a bit when I was a boy."

Man was made to mourn — and woman was made to see that he does it.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

A Disciplined Faith
Hebrews 10:1-31; 12:1-14

Memory Selection: For ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise. Hebrews 10:36

We have all read with interest of the strenuous self-discipline of John Glenn that he might qualify to become an astronaut. Then, when he was accepted there was much more discipline. This discipline was not punishment. It was designed for his improvement and his ultimate safety. So, in the Christian walk, we need discipline.

The undisciplined child in the home makes for an unhappy child and an unhappy home. Baby sitters often fill a real need but the firm authoritative word of a parent, reinforced sometimes by appropriate action, plays an important role in the moulding of character. Rebellious children, helped on in their selfishness by careless or indulgent parents, often need mental care to help them out of the confused condition. The parents, distraught with their sense of failure, often are laden with despair.

God deals with us as children, chastening us that we may become partakers of His holiness. This yields the peaceable fruit of righteousness; peace within and fostering peace among those about us. The writer goes on to exhort, "Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." Note the twofold pursuit; peace with men and holiness. This is the fulfillment of the great commandment. If we love God with all our heart, mind and strength, we are fully His; set apart for His service, holy until Him. Likewise, if we love our neighbour as ourselves, we shall pursue peace with them.

I look back at chastisement I received at home and at school. It was anything but pleasant. Now I thank God for it. So, in my walk with God these years, I have sometimes been chastened by Him for my good. Jesus is the perfecter of our faith. He endured the cross, despising the shame. He had a disciplined faith. So may we.

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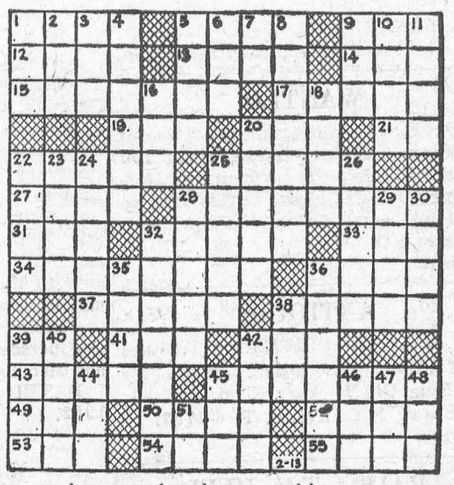
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Plastic
5. Catching device
9. Animation
12. Couple
13. Present
14. Palm leaf
15. Spring flower
17. Diurnal
19. Among
20. Fold
21. Like
22. Coarse files
25. Pigeonholed
27. Functions
28. Sad
31. Sunken fence
32. Blundered
33. Epoch
34. Scorn
36. Turn about
37. Chronicle
38. Heads
39. Near
41. Fur forage plant
42. Hindu cymbals
43. Clothes moth
45. Edible
49. One (Scotch)
50. Jerk
52. Portal
53. Fit of peevishness
54. Lateral
55. Graceful bird

DOWN
1. Spring
2. Paddle
3. Untruth
4. Valuable cards
5. Dull sound
6. Thing (law)
7. Land measure
8. Worked with the feet
9. Hawaiian food
10. Feminine name
11. Remunerates
16. Palm lilies
18. Copycat
20. Fine cloth
22. Electric catfish
23. Pain
24. Gaze fixedly
25. Madness
26. Distributed
28. Sautes
29. Malarial fever
30. Dregs
32. Wandering animals
35. Arrow poison
36. Cold dishes
38. Stroke lightly
39. Nipa palm
40. Prong
42. Accept
44. Seine
45. Purpose
46. Greeting
47. Parasitic worm
48. Sea eagle
51. Three-toed sloth



Answer elsewhere on this page



SLEEPY TIME PALS — Rex Sandifer, 14, has no difficulty dropping off into dreamland during stock show. His two steers make a perfect pillow and foot-rest.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER BALED HAY, 1961 crop. Apply to
DENZIL HART,
R. R. East, Morrisburg.
Phone KI. 3-2328.
10tfc.

NORWAY SPRUCE, Maples, White Ash, Scotch Pine Trees and Cedar Hedges. Planted anywhere in Morrisburg. Phone
HARRY TINDAL,
KI. 3-2685, Morrisburg.
14tfc.

1956 FORD CUSTOMLINE four door Sedan with radio. Motor, body and tires in A-1 condition. The price is right. Phone KE. 7-2360, Ingleside, Ontario.
14-16p.

CHOICE TIMOTHY and RED CLOVER SEED. Apply
WELDON BECKSTED,
Williamsburg, Ph. KI. 3-2402
14-17p.

WHEEL BARROW; LAWN MOWER
J. R. Coligan,
KI. 3-2540,
Morrisburg, Ontario
15tfp.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED AT ONCE. Apply at
NEW YORK CAFE
12tfc.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of a dear wife and daughter, Mrs. James Cornell of Woodstock who departed this life the 22ndda yofApril1961.
There is a home not made by hands.
Beyond its golden door
Awaits the one who's now away,
Not lost, just gone before.
And in that home not made by hands
The Master will prepare
A place for us and when He calls
Will meet our loved one there
Sadly missed and will always be remembered by her mother, Mrs. Georgina O'Shaughnessy, and brothers and sisters.

HELP WANTED MALE

I need a representative for my firm in this area. The opening in this area may be worth up to $8,000.00 yearly for the right man. Can you make short auto trips Full or part time work. Can yau call on Rural, Town and City dwellers? Are you prepared to start at once? Are you between the ages of 20 and 65? Write
SALES MANAGER,
Box 817,
London, Ontario.
16-17c.

START A RAWLEIGH BUSINESS. Real opportunity now for permanent profitable work in Morrisburg and Grenville County. Write
RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. D-289-29,
4005 Richelieu, Montreal, Que.

WANTED

Looking for a farm with decent buildings and good house, about 100 acres or more in the vicinity of Morrisburg. Replies please advise of price Will buy or rent. Box 463, Cardinal, Ontario.
15-16p.

ANTIQUES

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Antiques of every description. Write or Phone Old Hickory Shop, R. 1, Canton, N.Y., Tel. F. T. 6-2792.
15-18p.

RADIO, T-V, HI-FI

STAFF
WANT TO MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC?
BUY YOUR HI-FI NOW WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED
FLOOR PLAN
LOAN
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

EDWARD A. LAPPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

TO RENT

2-ROOM or 3-ROOM APARTMENT, Furnished, Heated. Immediate possession.
KEITH SMITH,
Telephone KI. 3-3094,
Morrisburg.
7tfc.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Victoria Street. Available May 1
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI. 3-2272.
14tfc.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st. FIVE-ROOM Heated Apartment in Morrisburg. Apply G. W. Gorrell, Shopping Centre, Morrisburg. KI. 3-2922.
14tfc.

PERSONAL

GOING WEST?—Drive our new and late model cars to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg. Gas paid. Toronto Drive-Away Service Limited, 5385 Yonge Street, Toronto. BA5-7754.
14tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all kind friends who remembered me while I was a patient at Shouldice Surgery, Toronto.
D. HUGH THOMPSON
16p.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE CUSTOMS AND EXCISE DIVISION

NOTICE OF TENDER

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned covering the construction of a Customs Vessel Reporting Office, Upper Canada Village Marina, Highway No. 2, Ontario, are invited and will be received until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, 1962.

Plans, specifications, tender forms and instructional data outlining the method of submitting tenders and relating security deposit cheques are available to bona fide general contractors only and may be secured from the Chief, Accommodation Branch, Customs and Excise Division, Department of National Revenue, Ottawa, Ontario, on receipt of a certified cheque or money order in the sum of $25.00 made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

This cheque will be forfeited if all documents are not returned to the Department in good order within one month of the above date.

D. Sim,
Deputy Minister.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Leslie Johnston McCormick

All persons having claims against the Estate of Leslie Johnston McCormick, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, retired customs officer, who died on February 4th, 1962, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same tto the undersigned on or before May 5th, 1962, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1962.

JOHN EDWAD McCORMICK
By his Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
Morrisburg, Ontario.
14-16c.

24-HOUR SERVICE
HEATING FUELS
and
OIL BURNER SERVICE
SUNOCO
HEATING OIL
SALES — INSTALLATIONS
CONVERSIONS
EXPERT SERVICE
MacDONALD FUELS
KI. 3-2833
Morrisburg Ontario

THE ONTARIO-ST. LAWRENCE DEVELOPENT COMMISSION

FOOD CONCESSIONS

Proposals are invited for the operation of the following food concesssins at various parks:

Restaurants: New Restaurant in Crysler Farm Battle Park, to be completed June 30, for operation in conjunction with Willard's Hotel, a period restaurant, under a five-year term;

Refreshment Stands at Parks: Adolphustown, Brown's Bay, Crysler Beach, Farran, Woodlands, Mille Roches, Charlottenburgh, Glengarry, under a three-year term.

Proposals must be received at the head office of the Commission by 5:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., Tuesday, May 1, 1962. Complete information as to the equipment supplied by the Commission, type of contract, method of submitting proposals, etc., will be available at the head office from April 17.

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

FLOYD FISHER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

We are pleased to announce that Mr. A. R. MacLeod, Cornwall has oined our sales force and will be ready at all times to assist you in buying or selling real estate.

A 4 bedroom storey and a half brick house on Maple Street, Ingleside. Built in 1959 the owner has been transferred. This home is in immaculate condition and has a large bright livingroom, modern kitchen, 1½ bathrooms, recreation room. Full price $16,000, with good terms.

A well built frame Bungalow on Santa Cruz in Ingleside with an excellent view of the St. Lawrence. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, good sizeid living room, sunroom. Asking $10,500 with terms.

This well built new Bungalow on St. Lawrence St., Ingleside has three bedrooms, a labour-saving kitchen, bright living room, all tile floors. Full basement with lots of room for a recreation room, lot 75 x 150. Asking $10,000 with $1,500 down. Generous terms on the balance.

100 Acres of Vacant Land, mostly tillable located in the second concession of Williamsburg. Asking $1,650 with half cash.

We have some good locations on No. 2 Highway for Motels or Service Stations. Up to 650 foot frontage.

PHONES:

Office KI. 3-2044
Floyd Fisher - Res. KI. 3-2355
SALESMEN
A. R. MacLeod WE. 3-0110
R. L. McKendry DI. 2-9316

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the 4th Concession of Matilda, 4 miles West of Williamsburg on County Road No. 5 on SATURDAY, APRIL 21st, the following:

1 set Renfrew Scales, 2000 lbs.; 2 small sets scales; 1 bench, 1 leg vise; 1 30-gal. iron pot; 2 step ladders, 5' and 6'; 2 sets wash tubs and stands; 1 Findlay cook stove, small; 1 dining room and falling leaf tables; 1 Admiral Radio and record player; 1 Admiral 17" TV; mirrors, dressers, wash stands, 2 power lawn mowers; 2 hand lawn mowers; 1 set slings, new; beds, springs, pillows, chairs, rocking, arm, kitchen; 1 electric 5-light fixture; plant boxes and stands; 2 electric rangettes; dishes and cooking utensils; cupboards and buffets; acteylene welding equipment, with cutting torches, tips, guages and line; 1 hydraulic floor jack; 1 restaurant grill; 1 electric refrigerator, 7.6 cu. ft.; 1 21" Motorola TV set; 1 12' x 8' refreshment booth, with built-in shelves and sliding windows, new; 1 insulated, wred, 1-room cottage; 1 car spray paint gun with guages and 70' hose; garage equipment; several tools; 2 cottages in Mariatown, heavy duty wired, to be moved by purchaser in 1 month; 2-burner rangette; 1 antique love seat, like new, re-upholstered; 1 antique corner dish cabinet; 1 musical liquor decanter and glasses 8 fancy goblets; several small tables; 1 .22 automatic rifle; 1 .303 deer rifle; 1 pump shotgun; 1 Kodak movie camera; 2 transistor radios; 1 1954 Pontiac sedan car; used tires in assorted sizes; 3-piece beige sectional furniture; numerous used car parts, from 1949-1955; 1 commercial oil burner; 1 Duo-Therm oil burner; 1 steel filing cabinet; 1 Cockshutt Tractor 70 on rubber, 6-cylinder; 1 Cockshutt side rake; 1 vacuum cleaner.

TERMS CASH
HARRY SMYTH, Prop.
M. ZERON, Auctioneer
15-16p.

COMING EVENTS

The Riverside Heights Women's Institute will hold a Bake Sale on Friday, May 25th in the Shopping Centre at 2 p.m.
15c & 17c.

* * * *

The Home Economics Girls of the Morrisburg High School will fashion their garments, display their crafts and floral arrangements, and serve tea on Friday, May 11th from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Room. Some music presentations will be given also. Commentator: Catherine Merrill. Admission, 25c. Grades XI and XII of the Science Department will have Open House at this time, too.
15-19c.

* * * * *

The Dance at Paul's Hall, Williamsburg, will be held on Thursday, instead of on Good Friday, but the regular dances will resume every Friday thereafter, with the new Checkman Orchestra. $50 prize for the new contest for the Mashed Potato; also 2 of the most popular L. P. Records given every Friday, at Paul's Hall, Williamsburg. 15-16p

* * * * *

The order of the Eastern Star will hold a Euchre and Bridge and Food Sale on Soturday May 5th in the Masonic Temple. Door Prize.
16 and 18p.

TO RENT

5 room heated apartment in Iroquois, modern conveniences, garage, Available May 1st. Apply
PHILLIP BOWMAN
Phone OL. 2-4496,
Iroquois, Ont.
16p.

WORK WANTED

Plain Nursing, baby sitting, or minding children by day or week phone
MRS. F. SHERMAN,
KI. 3-2392,
Broder Crescent, Morrisburg.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

Bungalow on High Street, Morrisburg, possession May 20th. Apply to
SIMEON BECKSTED,
22 Kinkaid Street,
Brockville, Ont.,
or GORDON THOM,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
16-17c.

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—
HOLY THURSDAY—
8 p.m.—Mass and Procession.
3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Confession.

GOOD FRIDAY—
3 p.m.—Holy Communion and Commemoration of our Saviour's Passion.
1 p.m.—Confession.
Iroquois, 7 p.m.—Stations of the Cross and Confessions.

HOLY SATURDAY—
8.00 p.m.—Ealster Vigil Service and Holy Mass.
3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Confessions.

EASTER SUNDAY—
8 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Holy Mass.
Iroquois, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Mass.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister

Easter Sunday, April 22nd—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Easter Sunday—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—Confessions and Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Good Friday Service at 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—Confessions and Holy Communion.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

A. WAHLROTH, O. D
OPTOMETRIST
Permanently Located in the Thom Insurance Agency Office
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Hours
Daily — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings by appointment.
Phone KIngsdale 3-2502

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.

—HOLY WEEK SERVICES—
WEDNESDAY, 7.30 P.M.—
"His Last Week"
THURSDAY, 7.30 P.M.—
"What He Did and Said"
SPECIAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE AT 11.00 A.M.—
Sermon Topic—"The Words From the Cross"
EASTER SUNDAY—
Special Music by Senior and Junior Choirs.
Sermon Topic: "The Words That Changed Human Hopes 'He is Risen' ".

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Easter Sunday—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

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

This Week's Jackpot $70.00

ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

Fetterly's Quarry Division

--- have for immediate delivery large quantities of all types and sizes of stone ---

(This is the product of a local quarry operated by Glen Lawrence Construction Ltd. and used extensively in the building of the Seaway).

☆—**AGRICULTURAL LIME—**
--- only limestone is capable of correcting acidity and supplying calcium as well.

☆—**MANUFACTURED SAND—**
--- excellent for cement work.

☆—**SCREENINGS—**
--- just the thing to top a driveway.

☆—⅝" **CHIPS—**
--- for cement work.

☆—¾" **NO. 1—**
--- the largest size stone is ¾" with all the fines included—will pack on a driveway or parking lot to make a hard surface.

☆—¾" **NO. 2—**
--- ¾" stone only—no fines—for cement work.

☆—1½"—Ideal for the repair of frost heaves in existing roadbeds.

☆—3"—for filter beds when installing septic tank drains — or base for a road bed.

☆—**6" CRUSHER RUN—**
--- an excellent base for heavy duty road bed or very soft wet areas that have to be built up and then topped with smaller material.

☆—**SCRAP—**
--- A blend of all sizes of stone from the bottom of piles—excellent material to build up barn yards or other low areas.

☆—**ALSO SAND FILL**—(natural sand) and top soil of excellent quality — for immediate delivery.

●—**Our trucks are licensed to handle the above products and competent drivers will provide prompt delivery, or our loader will load your equipment.**

For further information ---

Fetterly's *Iroquois, Ontario*

DIAL OL 2-4841— —P. O. BOX 130