The Morrisburg Leader

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Prescott Teacher Seeks Federal Liberal Nomination

The Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association will hold its nominating convention to select a federal candidate on Thursday, February 21st, it was announced today. The executive has tentatively selected Kemptville as the site of the meeting. This meeting is one week after the provincial nominating convention and annual meeting i Iroquois.

John Palmer, head of the History Department of South Grenville District High School in Prescott, and a resident of Kemptville, has announced that he is seeking the federal nomination. Two other people, who have not as yet maide a final decision, are interested in contesting the nomination, the announcement added.

Routine Meeting of Village Council

Police Chief Thomas Duval presented a verbal report to Council of his attendance at the "Safety Workshop" in Ottawa. At the February meeting of Morrisburg Village Council, Mr. Duval stated that particular emphasis had been placed on safety education at the secondary school level. Driving courses for students reaching driving age were stressed.

Denzil Phillips, presenting the works and water report stated that there are several outstanding, overdue water accounts. It was decided that the superintendent should issue a warning to offenders and if unheeded water will be turned off. Dr. D. M. Robertson remarked that "water rates at Morrisburg are extremely low".

Discussion followed relative to the chlorinator at the pumping station allowing gas to escape into the atmosphere. Representatives from the Water Resources Commission had recommended inspection and a separate room or building to house this equipment. Ontario Hydro had failed to see eye-to-eye with the Commission on the matter. Dr. Robertson moved that since the chlorinator has not been accepted by Morrisburg, any damage from faulty operation is the responsibility of the owners, and Council has no intention of accepting deteriorated equipment. Correspondence will be forwarded to Hydro officials on this problem.

Councillor Hill was authorized to oversee repairs and renovations to the kitchen of the house owned by the town, where Mr. Phillips resides.

Fire Chief Gordon Servage reported that the fire siren cannot be heard. This situation has been building up for some time. Various causes and remedies were discussed, since the installation of a new one would cost somewhere in the neighbourhood of $1,000. Councillor Hill and superintendent Phillips were authorized to take the siren apart and see if any of the suggested remedies would help.

Indemnity bonds for the cleerk and assistant clerk were approved and returned to the Bank of Montreal for safe-keeping.

Paint for the interior of the Civic Centre will be purchased from Crest Hardware, which had submitted the lowest tender.

Mrs. Shirley Rice was granted a license to operate a taxi at Morrisburg. Drivers will be Charlie Cassell and Harry Cassell.

Mrs. Shirley Rice was appointed to the Recreation Commission. Her name had been inadvertently omitted at an earlier meeting when the committee was appointed.

Council concurred with the County of Wentworth regarding the resolution that detergents with a mineral base cause pollution of lakes and streams and should be taken off the market. Copies of correspondence sent to Wentworth will be forwarded to "public and private bodies and various persons as may seem expedient".

Plans for a dog pound have fallen through. It was decided that Council should constitute a committee of the whole to find a suitable place and have some solution of the problem before another meeting. Ten dogs were reported running at large, some were strays and others were dogs left when owners moved away.

The Clerk will contact T. R. Parker assessor, relative to investigating businesses being carried on n homes, where no business tax is paid. It was felt that all business should be equitably taxed. The question of outstanding business taxes arose from the discussion. It was generally felt that Council had been too lenient in this respect and steps must be taken to collect them.

As a final item of business, Council endorsed the request of Thomas Cleland for the return of Colonial Coach service along Lakeshore Drive to Iroquois. Some 70 families reside in this area.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY KNOX LADIES

An impressive ceremony of installation was conducted at the January meeting of Knox Presbyterian Women's Club by Mrs. A. N. Riley. Installed into office were: Mrs. Allard Reynolds, president; Mrs. Ray Noble, 1st vice; Mrs. Wm. Scott, 2nd vice; Mrs. Russell Baker, secretary; Mrs. Henry Presley, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Coulthart, press secretary; Mrs. Edwin Jones, pianist; Mrs. G. M. Gorrell and Mrs. C. Barkley, auditors.

Mrs. Noble led the service of worship on the theme "Thanksgiving". She was assisted by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Presley and Mrs. Coulthart.

A pulpit-fall inscribed with the insignia of the burning bush had been purchased by the group.

A successful year was reported by the auditors with a bank surplus.

CORNEL - McMENOMY

The marriage of Isabella Lois, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMenomy, and David Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornell of Morrisburg, took place Saturday, February 2, 1963, at Southminster United Church, Ottawa, officiated by Reverend Lloyd Shorten.

The bride chose a short white lace over taffeta gown, with lily pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of illusion tulle was encrusted with pearls and she carried a bouquet of red baby roses and stephanie.

Miss Judith Cornell, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and wore a short beige wool dress and carried bronze and yellow daisies.

The groom was attended by Mr. James Franklin as best man and Mr. Ronald Thomson was the usher.

The bride's going away costume was blue wool jersey, her matching hat, scarf and gloves were set off with her muskrat fur jacket and black patent accessories.

A reception was held at the Green Valley restaurant.

The couple will reside in Ottawa.

ARSON CASE TO BE HEARD IN SPRING

The trial of Milton Murdock, South Mountain, charged with arson, was put over till the spring when Murdock appeared before County Judge G. E. Brennan in County Court at Cornwall.

Murdock, charged following a fire which destroyed a building he owned in South Mountain on March 1, 1962, will appear sometime during the general sessions which begin the first Monday in June.

His trial had progressed into the third day during the fall sessions when Murdock was rushed to Ottawa because of illness.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg was held in the IOOF Hall at Williamsburg, Ont on Saturday, February 2nd with all members present.

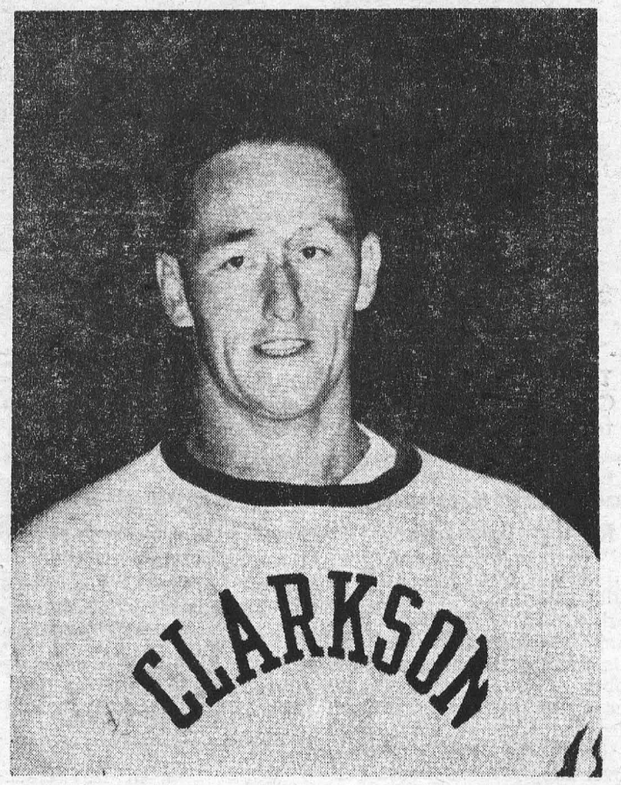
Upon a motion of Pemberton and Hess, council concurred with a resolution o fthe Village of Sutton re the counting of all householders for the issuing of the Per Capita Grant by the Provincial Government.

Upon a motion of Pemberton and Hugh McMillan the clerk was instructed to add a penalty of 2 per cent on all current taxes that are not paid by the 15th day of December in any one year. The reason for this additional penalty is that during the past few years, taxes are increasing at an alarming rate. Under this system with the added interest at the rate of 1/2 of 1 per cent or fraction of a month, it would mean that if current taxes were left unpaid for one year the total interest and penalty for that year would be 8%.

It was the decision of council that the Fire Dept. would be paid 20% of all monies collected by fighting fires outside of the boundaries of the Township of Williamsburg.

The following accounts were then paid: Roads and Bridges, $1,849.66; Relief $1,216.63; Salaries, $383.33; Fire Protection, Capital $6,610.50; Grants, $400.00; Supplies, etc. $215.-60; Fox Pelts, $16.00

LOCAL HOCKEYIST AT CLARKSON COLLEGE



Potsdam, N. Y.— Arnold Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawlor, of Victoria Park, Morrisburg is a member of the Clarkson Tech hockey team which has an impressive 11-3 record at mid-season.

Lawlor, a senior and letterman, has played all but one game and has acquired two goals and two assists.

A business administration student at Clarkson, Lawlor is also a member of the Varsity Club, the Senior Class Council and the Newman Club.

He is graduate of Morrisburg High School where he played football and basketball and was active in track and field.

Sports News

—BY JOHN BRUGMANS—

MIDGETS UNBEATEN NO SUPPORT FOR GAMES

In minor hockey, the Morrisburg squirts bowed to Cardinal as they were edged by a heartbreaking 2-1 decision in the Maville Squirt Tournament last Saturday. Morrisburg's lone score came from the stick of Tommy Whalen. The Maxville team won the the championship with a 5-1 victory over Cardinal in the finals.

The Bantam team enjoyed more success in a St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League game, as they defeated Osgoode by a score of 4-1 last Thursday, Jan. 31st. For the locals Billy Dillabough Jr. and Parker Skelton scored one goal each, while Jimmy Notman found the net twice.

Well on their way to the St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League championship are the Morrisburg Midgets. As of Feb. 5th their record was four wins and one tie, for a total of nine points, which gives them top spot in the league standings. In their last battle against Prescott they came from behind to earn a 2-2 tie in a close game, played in the Morrisburg Community Centre last Saturday. Paul Roberts scored for Prescott in the first period while John Martineau added another in the second. Both Morrisburg goals were scored in the third period by Steven Casselman. The tieing goal was scored with only four seconds to go in the game.. As for Morrisburg's goalie, Joe Billings, his record is remarkable. In six games played, including one exhibition game, he accounts for five shut-outs and one tie, a feat any NHL goaly would undoubtably dream of.

Two trophies have been donated by the Beavers Dental Recreation Committee to go to the most valuable player of both the midget and bantam teams. These trophies wil be known as he Beavers Dental Employees trophies. Good luck boys.

Unfortunately the Morrisburg Juveniles had to drop out of their league, due to the fact that there just were not enough players available in that particular age group. This seems to show the gap, created by the era when there were hardly any hockey facilities available in the district. It practically eliminates the chances of Morrisburg having a strong unior team in the netx few years, however time wil tell.

Lately the Morrisburg intermediates are not getting the support they deserve. They are playing good quality hockey and are right up there in the league standings. It does not seem fair for a coach to have to worry about financial problems, as the job on the players bench requires most of his attention. So let us turn out and back our local teams up. They are representing our town and we should be proud of them. As of Feb. 5th the standings in the St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey League are:

	W	L	T	Pts
Morrisburg	6	4	0	12
Cadrinal	5	4	1	11
Finch	5	5	0	10
Chesterville	4	5	1	9

There are four games left to play for each of the teams and by looking at the standings these games should be worth while watching. Finch will play here Wed., Feb. 13th while Morrisburg travels to Cardinal for their last game in the regular season on Sat. Feb 16th.

In a St. Lawrence Senior League game played here last Friday, nearly 800 spectators witnessed Prescott-Kemptville edge the Cornwall Emard Bros by a score of 4-3 in the thriller of the month. Next SLSHL game played here will be Friday, Feb. 8th when Prescott-Kemptville takes on Athens.

In a South Dundas Intermediate League doubleheader played last Tuesday, Feb. 4th, in the Morrisburg Community Centre, Morrisburg defeated Winchester Springs by a score of 7-2, while Wiliamsburg beat Cardinal 6-3. Outstanding for Morrisburg was the Duvall line (Bill, Bob and Donny) as they accounted for a combined 12 points.

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Morrisburg	5	1	1	11
Williamsburg	5	2	0	10
Win. Springs	3	4	0	6
Iroquois	3	4	0	6
Cardinal	1	5	1	3

Another doubleheader will be played here Tuesday, Feb. 12th when Williamsburg plays against Iroquois and Morrisburg against Winchester Springs. Next Friday, Feb. 15th, the locals will play host to an Ottawa Junior B team in a nexhibition game in the Morrisburg Community Centre.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FARM SAFETY COUNCIL

The Dundas County Farm Safety Council held its third annual meeting at the Agricultural Office, Winchester on January 29th. Thirty-five persons were on hand for the program chaired by President Allan Farlinger, Morrisburg.

Mr. Farlinger reviewed the many activities of the Safety Council during the past year. These included a safety poster competition for schools, the distribution og 1,000 sets of farm safety standards, an essay competition for 4-H Homemaking Club members and many other projects. The most recent activity of the Safety Council was the mailing of 1,600 letters to county farmers dealing with fire safety and including fire call numbers for all districts. He thanked all the sponsors of the Safety Council, particularly the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, for their generous support.

Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Duane Justus, Chesterville. Dr. Justus spoke of legislation and education as two methods of promoting safety. Legislation of safety often proves ineffective due to the difficulties in enforcing the law. Education, while having great potential, requires continuous enthusiastic work on the part of all citizens. From personal experience, Dr. Justus spoke of the large number of accidents which occur to farm people from such standard causes as children being extra riders on tractors and from contact with unshielded power take-off attachments on machinery. The nature of the injury often times indicates how the accident happened. Power take-off accidents, for example, give characteristic types of fractures.

Dr. Justus was introduced to the meeting by Mr. Eric Casselman, Chesterville, and was thanked by Byron Martin, Hallville.

Secretary Ed. Pearson presented Past Presidents of the organization with County pins in honour of services performed. The recipients were Byron Martin, Hallville; Mrs. Graham Wells, Williamsburg and Mr. Allan Faringer, Morrisburg. Mr. Pearson referred to the good work of the executive and directors of the organization in attempting to make Dundas County a safer pace to live.

The following persons were named directors for 1963.

Mountain Township: Byron Martin, Mrs. Ben Crowder, Allan Baker, Arnold Shaver and Mrs. Ray Brown.

Matilda Township: Mrs. Dorothy Millar, Mrs. Jennie MacQuaige, Mrs. Doris Allison, Mr. Wilfred Cooper, Mr. Vernon Spears.

Williamsburg Township: Mrs. C. Casselman, Mrs. G. Erratt, Mrs. G. Wells, Wilburn Robinson, Lloyd Gallinger.

Winchester Township: Mrs. B. Dawson, Mrs. Styles, Mr. Fred Belisle.

The meeting concluded with showing of a film entitled "Safest Township Anywhere".

LEGION TO SPONSOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

Continuing their contribution to community service and youth work, the Royal Canadian Legion are again sponsoring Public Speaking contests in our elementary schools. Winners have already been chosen in the various municipalities in this zone, and will compete at the finals, which ale to be held in the Winchester Public School on Friday, February 22nd, at 7 p.m.

The public school contestants who will be taking part in these finals are from Williamsburg, Winchester, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Prescott, Kemptville and Osgoode.

The public are invited to come and listen to some fine examples of public speaking from our future citizens, at the Winchester Public School, 7 p.m., Friday evening, February 22nd.

CWL HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the C.W.L. was held on an. 3J0th. The minutes were read and adopted. Correspondence was read.

The League will cater to the Holy Name Society Breakfast on eb. 10 and will invite the Iroquois C.W.L. to a supper in the Parish Hall on Feb. 20. The St. Patrick's Tea and Food Sale wil lbe held on Saturday, March 16. The meeting adjourned with prayers.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 27th.

POT LUCK SUPPER

The U.C.W. of Williamsburg United Church will hold a Pot Luck Supper in the Church Hall, Friday, Feb. 15, 6.30 p.m. Men to do the serving. Adm. 75c and 50c. 6c

FIGURE SKATING

Figure Skating classes will begin Monday, February 11, from 6 to 7.30 p.m. Children 14 years and under as of Feb. 11, 1963, will be 50c per lesson. All others $1.00 per lesson. Anyone still wishing to sign up may call Mrs. Graham Johnson or Mrs. Ed. Rice or come to the rink on Feb. 11.

FIRST 8-ENDER IN HISTORY OF LADIES' CNRLING CLUB BY MRS. HUMMELL—



Here is the evidence in picture of the first 8-ender in the history of the Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club. It was scored in Merrill Cup competition, by a team skipped by Mrs. Hulda Hummell. Victim of the perfect game was a rink skipped by Mrs. Gladys Bolton. Our photo shows: left to right: Mrs. Elaine VanAllen, Mrs. Marjorie Johnston, Mrs. Betty Hess and Hummell. —Photo by Smith.

Making Amends For A Vicious Attack

More than 4,200 people in England and some in the United States and Canada deserve a happier New Year because they helped to mitigate the effects of a deplorable attack on one of Britain's West Indian immigrants.

They include people from all age groups and all income groups. They are subscribers to Lord Altrincham's fund for Kenneth Carew, the West Indian bus conductor who was savagely attacked by a gang of boys on his bus in a London suburb and as a result lost an eye. Two boys, aged 16 and 20 were later committed to detention for five months.

Lord Altrincham has sometimes been rapped for outspoken views on certain subjects including criticism of the monarchy, but in this case he tapped a fount of good will in a way which has drawn praise from all who condemn racialism and violence. Through his column in The Guardian he raised a fund of more than $14,000 to give to Kenenth Carew, his wife and two children.

"I hear the contributions are still coming in," he told this correspondent from his country home in Gloucestershire.

Among those who sent donations were privy councilors and old age pensioners, doctors and lawyers, managing directors and factory workers, civil servants and office workers, natural scientists and artists, the staffs and students of universities, schoolteachers and schoolchildren, soldiers, sailors, airmen, and clergymen.

"It was an extraordinarily wide cross-section of the community," Lord Altrincham said on the telephone. "As soon as I get back to London I will see Kenneth Carew to find out what he has decided to do with the money," he said.

Kenneth Carew is a young West Indian, recently joined in England by his wife, two young children and widowed mother. Up till Christmas they were unable to find accommodation together so that the grandmother could look after the children while Mrs. Carew trained as a nurse.

"One suggestion was that Mr. Carew might purchase a house with the money," Lord Altrincham said.

In his letter of thanks to the subscribers — duplicated because there were so many—Mr. Carew said: "That I should be upon your heart in such a way that you have paused in the midst of the rush and bustle of life to sympathize in such a practical way is truly heartwarming. My family and I are truly grateful to you whose kindness has far outweighed and overshadowed the evil of Sept. 2" (the day of the incident). In fact, he said, there was "very little room, if any, left for unpleasant memories now."

Racialism is one of the issues involved. "The quick response of these people to express their horror of the conduct of these boys is worthy of more publicity," a reader wrote to this newspaper.

The second issue involved is that of some form of compensation for the victims of violent crime. When the matter was debated in the House of Lords recently the case of Kenneth Carew was quoted at length, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

"When we are faced with that case, or other cases of the same kind, we feel with every fiber of our being that the state ought to accept a much greater measure of responsibility for paying compensation," Lord Longford said. Yet the issue is not a simple one. Lord Longford continued. "How can we justify requiring the state to pay a higher compensation to the victim of an assault than to the victim of an accident?"

He himself was satisfied with a summary which appeared in the Law Journal of Nov. 9, which said: ". . . The state must accept some liability for the victims' injuries because it has a duty both to maintain peace and order and to provide effective civil remedies for wrongs."

On the other hand some see danger that thugs might feel less scruple about personal attacks if they knew that the victims would be compensated out of state funds. The question of whether the criminal should contribute to the sum paid to the victims has also been raised. This is condemned in some quarters as making the rehabilitation of the criminal more difficult.

The general question bristles with difficulties but in the particular case of Kenneth Carew, the check and letters from individuals must have meant far more to him than any voucher from a government department.





THREAT OF DANGER — Statue of boy looks over deserted streets in Jadotville, Katanga, Congo, as fighting erupted in and around the city during the recent crisis Some residents prefer to remain in the safety of their apartments, right, but a girl chances roller skating outside.

Cranberry Growing A Risky Business

If, heaven forbid, anything should interfere with our national custom of serving turkey during the fall and winter festivals, what would become of the cranberry? Of course there are other dishes besides sauces and jellies that can be made from this berry; and if it were ever in over-supply there would certainly be a massive educational program to develop our enthusiasm for cranberry juice, cranberry sherbet and many other treats we have been missing all these years.

Although our taste for cranberry may be limited, the amount we consume each year in Canada — about 5,000,000 pounds — is not trifling. But the substantial business this implies unfortunately is not one in which Canadian farmers have a very large share: over the past five years annual production has averaged only slightly over 600,000 lbs. The reasons for this low performance are partly economic: Canadian producers must compete with large, efficient cranberry growers in the Cape Cod region of the United States, which in fact supplies most of our demands for this berry.

But there is another reason for the scarcity in numbers of cranberry farm in Canada: this is an unusual, almost improbable type of farming, carried on in a manner reminiscent in some ways of the rice paddies in the Far East, and which requires skills more commonly possessed by hydraulic engineers, designers of canals and the like, than by most farmers in this country.

It is true that cranberries are found growing wild in this country — in Newfoundland, along the shores of Prince Edward Island, and probably in marshes in some of the inland provinces. But harvesting the crops of such wild cranberry bogs wouldn't produce enough revenue to feed a family of marsh hens. A would-be commercial grower of cranberries may develop such a bog to grow his crop, but he has a long, soggy row to hoe before he will pull any profit from the squishy mud.

In view of the obstacles to this type of farming it may be reasonable to ask why anyone would undertake it. Orville Johnson's answer is quite straight-forward. While a teen-aged boy attending high school in Ottawa he visited a cranberry farm in Ontario. It was not a success.

"This fellow couldn't lick the problem of frost ruining his crop, but I could see how it could be done."

Orville left this farm determined to grow cranberries and today the Johnson's farm near Bala, Ontario, is the only commercial operation of its kind in Ontario and one of about 10 such farms in Canada. (Other bogs are located in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and British Columbia.)

To prepare for cranberry growing, after leaving high school Orville enrolled in an agricultural course at Macdonald College of McGill University. The following year he found suitable land for his cranberry bog in Muskoka — a famous summer resort area about 100 miles north of Toronto. He had to buy 300 acres, mostly scrub and wasteland, to get the seven acres of low-lying marsh that he wanted.

It is clear, with so much talk of marshes and bogs, that the cranberry vine likes to keep its feet wet, but it doesn't appreciate being drowned, or being nipped by a September frost — that can stop the fruit from filling out and colouring properly.

Through Orville's Muskoka bog crawled a creek, fed by Lake Medora on the west, which emptied into Lake Muskoka, a mile or so to the east. Control of the



water flow in this creek was vital to the success of the cranberry farm.

His first major task, which took most of one summer, was the building of an earthen dam across the creek, 100 yards upstream from the bog. This dam backed the water up to form a five-acre reservoir with a controllable culvert leading under the dam.

In 1952 he began to create a drainage system through and around the bog, dynamiting two ditches that summer and building wooden locks at the end of each to control the flow of water.

"We dug the ditches the cheapest and most efficient way we knew," Orville related. "We used about 30 cases of ditching dynamite and spaced the holes for the charges 16 inches apart, to blast two ditches, one 800 feet long, and the other 400 feet long.

To control the water level Orville simply adds a board to the locks at the ends of the ditches, and removes a board or two at the upper dam.

"We still have trouble with the beavers, though," he said. "Sometimes they'll plug up the creek between here and Lake Muskoka and the water backs up. Or they will pile branches on the upper dam, and cut off the water supply. Then, I just have to go and discourage them."

The Johnsons set out a selected variety of wild, lowbush cranberry plants from Wisconsin the year after the flood control system was set up; but it was three years of waiting and watching before the first berries were harvested.

"We marketed our first crop mostly by ourselves in the surrounding towns," he said. "But it would have been impossible in recent years to market that way; because this year, for instance, we picked and dried about 75 hundred-weight daily, the harvest lasting most of the month of October.

But the satisfaction of the first harvest was short-lived. In 1957, their crop was wiped out by Hurricane Audrey.

"Sure, we were discouraged," he said, "particularly since the flooding could have been lessened if Lake Muskoka's water level had been lowered in time." (The level of the lake is only a few inches below that of the bog.)

"I hurried to Bala and helped throw off logs at the dam to drain off the lake's surplus, but we couldn't keep pace. The lake just kept rising." It was the start of the long weekend of July 1, at the peak of the blossom period. Back in the cranberry bog, the water was backing up to the reservoir, while water from Lake Medora kept pouring in. With the bog covered inches deep in water, pollination was impossible, and the blooms smothered

However, the flood did not drown the plants. The Johnsons have had a crop each year since, and now market directly to the canners, Ocean Spray of Canada Ltd., one of the few remaining cranberry distributors in Ontario.

Each year the Johnsons go through a month-by-month routine which starts by combing out the vines after the ice melts and the bog drains off in the spring. This is done with the same machine which does the berry-picking. Then the soil is treated with lime and sphagnum moss.

A kerosene spray is applied in early May for grass control, then fertilizer. (Formerly he used a 4-24-12 mixture at about 300 lbs per acre. In 1962 he switched to 5-20-10 to increase the nitrogen content.) By the middle of May the sprinkler system is set up, ready to operate in case of a spring frost.

An insecticide is applied around June 15, and throughout the summer more insecticides and a fungicide are applied, with some spot applications of herbicide until September 1 when preparations for the harvest begin.

During spring and fall, frost is a critical enemy, although low temperatures are helpful in coloring the berries. Orville has rigged up a thermostat device in the bog which triggers an alarm in the house, about 50 feet beyond the bog.

"It may be 45 degrees at the house," he said, "and the buzzer will ring. When I get down to the cranberries, it's below freezing." The cold air, flowing off the hills at night, causes a difference in temperature up to 15 degrees between the house and the crop. When the thermomter dips below freezing, Orville turns on the sprinklers to ward off the frost and keeps them on all night.

Harvesting begins early in October when most of the berries have reddened. The method takes advantage of the buoyancy of the cranberry. The entire marsh is flooded under a foot of water and a rake, or picking machine, pulled by a light tractor separates the berries from their stems. The floating berries are scooped up in a basket-like contrivance.

Orville still has a dozen or so of the hand rakes which he used in earlier years; they come in handy to gather berries in hard-to-reach corners and along the ditches. Men in hip boots are hired for the tedious picking job.

His wife, June, of course, has tried a variety of recipes using cranberries, but her favorite drink is called cranberry cooler; combined with ginger ale it makes refreshing beverage for any festive occasion.

One would expect Orville to favor all cranberry recipes. "He doesn't really," she confided. "He likes the cranberry sauce, but often passes up some of the other cranberry delicacies."

"I'm a little like a vegetarian in a butcher shop," Orville replied with a smile. — from the CIL OVAL

Man's First Flight In A Free Balloon

When the cage of animals came down intact, the first man to reach it was Jean-François Pilâtre de Rozier, a young physician from Metz. Within a few weeks his curiosity and enthusiasm were to make him the first balloon pilot in history — and within two years the first aerial fatality.

Full of confidence, the Montgolfiers now set to work to construct a third giant balloon so that it could carry aloft not only a fire but a two-man crew to stoke it . . . Since the most articulate and persistent volunteer was the eager Pilâtre, he was chosen.

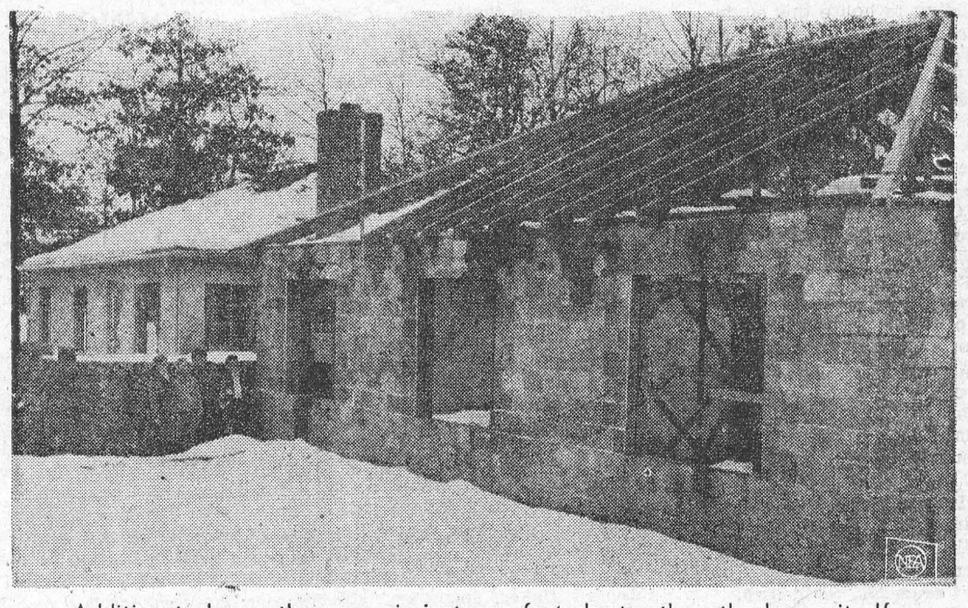
In October, Pilâtre made several tethered ascents, twice taking passengers with him. Going up in a captive balloon sounds tame enough today, but it required the courage of any first step into the unknown. And indeed the flimsy linen-and-paper balloon, with an open fire blazing beneath it and no means of directional control, was much less predictable than a modern space rocket. Then, as now, the rewards were the soaring sense of adventure and achievement and the heady acclaim of the crowd.

The first free flight took place on November 21, 1783, when Pilâtre and the Marquis d'Arlandes, an infantry major, stationed themselves on opposite sides of a wicker gallery attached to the straining montgolfière and "at fifty-four minutes past one o'clock passed safely over some high trees and ascended calmly and majestically into the atmosphere," waving their hats triumphantly to the gaping crowd below.

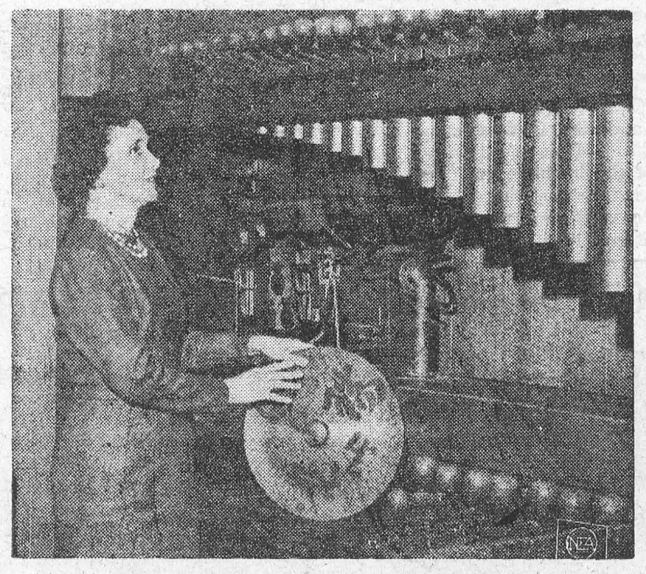
The journey, lasting some twenty-five minutes, took them more than five miles across Paris. At one point sparks from the grate scorched holes in the balloon and threatened to set the cordage on fire. The gallant Marquis (who later was cashiered for cowardice in the French Revolution) met this emergency with a wet sponge. When the balloon finally settled gently to the ground, the dream of the ages was a reality at last. And the glory belonged to France. — From "The American Heritage History of Flight," by the Editors of American Heritage. Narrative by Arthur Gordon.

Birds have the highest body temperature of all creatures — 104 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

Pipe This for Home Harmony



Addition to house the organ is just one foot shorter than the house itself.



Mrs. Lautzenheiser and organ's sound effects section

Marvin Lautzenheiser, of Springfield, Va., is going to have king-size harmony in his home — at least, in the house-size addition he's making to his present dwelling. Here, he'll install a 937-pipe organ, long walled-up in concrete in a Queens, N.Y., theater. Moving the relic of the vaudeville era took several trips over several months, using both truck and trailer. Lautzenheiser, his wife and three children, became enamoured of the four-ton behemoth after learning to play a small spinet organ. It's a hark back to the big sound in music; persons with the space to spare move to satisfy their yen to pull out all the stops and make a BIG noise in the community.



Tommy, Mrs. Lautzenheiser, Connie and Jan, with some of the larger organ pipes.

Shopping In Russia A Lengthy Business

Many people visiting the Soviet Union attribute the long lines outside the stores to food shortages. It is true—sometimes there is a temporary shortage of one commodity or another, but the main reason for these lines is insufficient distribution.

A Soviet housewife spends many unnecessary hours just standing in line inside, and outside, stores. Most women in the Soviet Union work, so it is the "babushkas" (grandmothers) who take over the family shopping. If, for example, a housewife wishes to buy meat, she starts off by lining up at the counter to choose it. The salesgirl tells her the price of the piece chosen and then she goes off to line up at the cash desk, which invariably is at the other end of the shop.

The cashier still adds up on an abacus, but at a touch of the keys a modern cash register issues the receipt. Then with her receipt the shopper rejoins the end of the line at the counter. Eventually she hands her receipt to the assistant; the meat is wrapped up and handed to her. Mistakes sometimes occur and the housewife may discover by the time she gets back to the meat counter with her receipt that someone else has gone off with her package. The same procedure is undertaken at every counter in the shop.

A few stores are discarding this time-consuming method and have been experimenting with a clumsy form of self-service. This in itself has done much to cut down the crowds. The dairy opposite Moscow's Ukraine hotel is experimenting along these lines. All bags have to be checked as one enters the store and those containing something have to be left with the assistant. Bottled milk, yogurt, packeted cheese, and canned food can be taken directly off the shelves and paid for at the cash desk. But for eggs and commodities such as cheese which are weighed out a shopper has to go through the usual procedure of lining up three times. Before leaving the store all receipts must be checked against the purchases and bags inspected.

Shopping from the private salesmen and women in the open markets is often much quicker than going to a state greengroers. Here you line up just once, and your money is taken by the same person who serves you. Sometimes there is a hold-up while an old peasant has trouble counting out the money, or, if you have given him too large a note, while he goes off for a moment to negotiate change with a nearby neighbor. Even the one-woman state booths which are set up on street corners have quicker service than the larger state stores, writes Ruth Daniloff in the Christian Science Monitor.

Yet with this long way to catch up, the Soviet Union is planning to outstrip the United States in "automatic" shopping. Recently, amid great publicity, the first automatic dairy was opened in Moscow.

It consists of one large oblong room whcih is tastefully decorated throughout in a contemporary style. The floor is gray flagstone and the whole effect is one of sparkling cleanliness. Around the room are scattered automatic machines which flash directions to the customers in red and green lights. A small window above each machine displays its products with the price marked below. "There's a thermostatically regulated icebox behind each machine which preserves the food," said the white-clad manager on the opening day. "We can keep milk for four days in there."

Probably the most important machine in the whole shop is a large red one which stands in the corner. This produces the necessary change to use in the other machines. However, a line does tend to form behind this one! "It's an improvement on the old ways," remarked one old grandmother, "but it takes a bit of getting used to. Now you always have to be worrying about change."

Why Children Have Accidents

The aspirin bottle on the bedside table, the water boiling on the stove, and the busy street outside the home are major causes of childhood accidents. But "accidents" don't just happen by chance, a team of Boston researchers reported last month. After carefully scrutinizing the reasons for 186 accidents to preschool children admitted to Boston's Children's Hospital, they found that the stage for the accident often was set by seemingly unrelated events in the child's home life. The children were most ssusceptible to accident when hungry or tired, when their mothers were ill, pregnant, or menstruating, and when their parents failed to recognize the youngster's need for attention.

More accidents, the study also showed, occurred on Saturday than any other day, and between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m., presumably when mothers were busiest. "The only possible vaccination for the accident disease," said Dr. Roger J. Meyer, who headed the study, "is parental education. Nine out of ten accidents can be avoided."

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

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT *THE MID-EAST?*





MOSCOW PATTERNS — Russian models exhibit current fashions in Moscow's Red Square. Photo is from a Soviet source.



BRONZE TWIST — This lady is scrutinizing the new Jacques Lipschitz statue in Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo., called "Joy of Living." Work was bought for more than $50,000 by a charitable trust fund and donated to the city.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

How can I stretch the beef dollar? That is a question often asked, especially by young homemakers trying to learn their jobs as cooks and buyers of the family food.

* * *

There is one special kitchen trick I would like to mention and it is this—it is often an economy to buy a large cut of beef at a lower price per pound and to divide it for cooking by different methods. For example, a chuck arm roast can be utilized in three ways. The rounded, boneless end may be used to make beef stew. The center chunk with round bone may be used as pot roast, and the remaining piece may be cut into two Swiss steaks.

* * *

Less tender cuts of beef require longer cooking with added moisture, and a cover. For tenderness as well as good texture and flavor, the quantity of the added liquid should always be kept to a minimum.

Braising, as most people know, consists of browning the meat in fat, then cooking it in a covered pan with or without added liquid either on top of the stove or in the oven. The meat is then cooked slowly to a well-done stage. Large, thick pieces of meat, 3-4 pounds from the chuck, round, rump, or ribs prepared by this method are called pot roasts, Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Extending beef by combining it with other foods is a good way to stretch beef. Here are some practical suggestions for this.

Ground beef — Use in meat loaves or meatballs combined with rice, bread or cracker crumbs; use it in casserole dishes with rice, noodles, spaghetti, macaroni with white sauce, tomato sauce, or cheese sauce. Or, use it in Spanish rice, chili con carne, spaghetti dishes, or soups.

Stewing beef—Use in stews with vegetables, noodles, or dumplings. Use in meat pies with toppings of biscuit or pastry crust, or with a mashed potato crust.

Flank steak—Use spread with stuffing and rolled.

Left-over beef—Use in soup, patties, croquettes, hash, hot or cold sandwiches, stuffed peppers, or meat pies. Use in casserole dishes with potatoes, rice, noodles, spaghetti, or macaroni.

Frozen beef may be thawed or not before cooking. It should always be used promptly after thawing. It is better to thaw beef slowly on your refrigerator shelf. Cook it in the regular way, except that it may require a little longer cooking when your beef is not thawed. Here is a recipe for frozen sirloin strip steaks with several suggestions for toppers that may also be used on other types of steaks.

DEVILED SIRLOIN STRIP STEAKS

2 packages (4 steaks) medium thick frozen steaks
½ cup butter
1 tablespoon paprika
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon garlic salt
2 teaspoons salt

Pan-broil frozen strip steaks until well browned, about 10 minutes on each side. Blend together butter, paprika, chili powder, garlic salt, and salt. Spread over steaks. Cover and heat 5 minutes. Uncover. Spoon sauce over steaks. Serve hot. Serves 4.

* * *

Zesty Seasoned Butter: Melt or whip ½ stick butter. Add 1 of the following seasonings — 2 teaspoons chopped onions; 2 teaspoons snipped chives; ½ teaspoon dried basil leaves; ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning. Spread over hot broiled steak just before serving.

Make your own seasoning salt: Combine 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons paprika, 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon onion salt, and 1 teaspoon garlic salt. Blend thoroughly. Put into shaker and use instead of other seasonings on steaks.

Cheese topping: Spread top of broiled steak lightly with mashed Roquefort or blue cheese.

Mushrooms: Brown mushrooms in butter. Salt lightly. Serve over hot broiled steak.

Garlic: Before broiling, rub entire surface of steak with a cut clove of garlic.

* * *

Boneless cubes of lean meat cut for stews always look worth buying when you pass down the meat counter seeking something to cook that will appeal to your family.

BRAISED BEEF CUBES WITH VEGETABLES

2 pounds boneless beef for stew
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 cup water
3 large potatoes, quartered
6 medium carrots, cut in half
6 small onions
6 large celery stalks, cut in half
1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas (1 pound fresh peas)
¼ cup flour

Combine 3 tablespoons flour, salt, and pepper. Dredge meat in this seasoned flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water and cover tightly and cook slowly for 1½ hours. Add potatoes, carrots, onions, and celery; cover and cook 30 minutes. Add green peas and cook 15 minutes longer or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables to serving platter. Add water to cooking liquid to make 2 cups. Thickens liquid with ¼ cup flour for gravy. Serves 6.

* * *

ZIPPY SWISS STEAK

2 pounds round steak, 1 inch thick
½ cup flour
1 tablespoon lard
1 large onion, sliced
½ cup water
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon horse-radish

Pound flour into both sides of meat with edge of saucer Cut steak into 6 servings and brown slowly in lard in skillet. Add onion and water; cover and simmer gently until meat is tender, about 1¾ hours. When done, remove meat to hot platter and stir sour cream and horse-radish into liquid in pan. (Do not let gravy boil or cream will curdle). Pour gravy over steak and serve Serves 6.

A CONTENTED MAN

In Big Sur, Calif., British-born poet Eric Barker lives under a one-car garage in a cliffside apartment with two beds—one to sleep in and one to pile books on. Poor but content at 57, Barker once drew from former neighbor Henry Miller an envious appraisal: "Superbly without ambition, thoroughly unconcerned with politics, he does as little as possible to keep alive." What Barker did last month was perhaps typical. Instead of showing up at New York City's Hotel Astor for a $1,320 award from the Poetry Society of America (for such works as "A Ring of Willows" and "Directions in the Sun"), he had a proxy accept the prize. Back in Big Sur, Barker explained that he would have had to dip into his winnings to pay the fare across the country. Besides: "I'd rather not see myself in a borrowed starchfront and dickey, reflected in an Astor punch bowl."

Q. When placing chairs for dinner, just how far under the table should they be pushed

A. The front edge of the chair should be in a perpendicular line with the edge of the table.

Four Weeks With Pay For French Workers

"An avalanche has been released," commented Paris's conservative financial daily Les Echos, somewhat in a state of shock.

The avalanche had started snowballing less than a month ago when the government-owned Renault auto works — France's biggest industrial enterprise — surprised even close observers of the labor scene by signing a new union contract granting its 65,000 workers four weeks of paid vacation. Renault's plants around Paris will close down for the entire month of August, giving factory hands an extra full week to visit country cousins, down apéritifs at dowdy seashore hotels, or live in those family-size, invariably orange-colored tents that mark the spread of camping in France. "Sure, a big wage hike would have been preferable," says a Renault production worker. "But when you work 48 hours a week, eleven months a year, you have a right to a decent amount of time off."

Les Echos' fears were echoed elsewhere last month. In Paris for its bi-annual convention, the Confédération Nationale du Patronat Francais (the Gallic National of Manufacturers) warned: "A reduction in work time is incompatible with French economic expansion." And France was already growing less vigorously than exxpected, in large part because of higher wages and prices, plus increased competition from abroad.

Yet those fears weren't likely to stop French labor. While most white-collar workers already enjoyed month-long summer holidays, the Renault pact extended the four-weeks-with-pay to the assembly line. And where Renault leads, others follow.

In the past two weeks, the Amédée Duc textile factory and the haute couture house of Pierre Cardin granted their unionized workers four-week vacations. A major aircraft engine maker, SNECMA, was reported likely to sign a similar pact. Unions in the metal-working and building-trade industries have opened "all of August" campaigns. And everyone remembered 1955. In September of that year, Renault stepped up its vacations from two to three weeks. Eight months later, the French Government set three weeks as the minimum vacation for the nation's 12 million non-farm workers.

Q. What is the proper behavior when our national anthem is played?

A. When the flag is not displayed, all stand and face the music. When the flag is displayed, all stand and face the flag. Those in uniform, of course, salute and retain this position until the final note. And, we all show the same respect for the anthems of our allies.



BACK SEAT DRIVER — Robert Kromer, 20, San Diego, displays specially built controls with which he drives from the back seat of his car. Arrested by a puzzled policeman, he was fined $10 for insufficient visibility.



MEREDITH HEADS FOR HOME AFTER EXAM — James Meredith accompanied by an unidentified man carrying his suitcase, leaves the University of Mississippi campus at Oxford after taking his last semester examination.



Williamsburg Softball Team Feted At Banquet

At the annual banquet of Williamsburg Senior Softball Club, held Saturday at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, Rae Casselman, coach of Williamsburg senior softball team, was presented with the F. M. Cass Trophy for championship in the E.O. A.S.A. league. Mrs Raymond Casselman quoted the donor, Hon. F. M. Cass, Attorney General, as saying: "Keep running, and stay healthy. Your team has been successful because there are so many Casselmans in it".

This championship softballl team won trophies during the past season from four tournaments: Gatineau, P. Q., South Mountain, Kemptville and Massena, N.Y. Coach Rae Casselman displayed the trophies which had been won by the team as well as individual trophies from Massena. In 1958, under coach Arden Trickey, Williamsburg had carried home a trophy from Massena. The original had been destroyed at the time of the Lockton Lodge fire. It had been replaced, and was also on display.

Gordon McMillan was acclaimed "most valuable player" and was presented with a trophy by League President Erdley Coleman. This was Gordon's second time to receive this award, first in 1960 and again in 1962.

Players on the senior team are: Ted Smith and Douglas Casselman, pitchers; Gordon McMillan, cather; Russell Casselman, Norman Utman, Paul Beckstead, Allan Casselman, basemen; Phil Casselman, Douglas Thompson, Hubert Wells, Errol Coleman and Gary Coleman, fielders.

Special thanks and appreciation went to George K. Casselman, 80 year old manager who had attended every game, Ross Wingard, secretary-treasurer, Raymond McIntosh, sponsor of the team and Bobby McIntosh, assistan tcoach. Ted Smith, Doug. Thompson and Allan Casselman from Morrisburg were given special mention. Morrisburg had no senior softball team and they had played on the Williamsburg team.

Among the more than 100 persons attending the banquet were members of another undefeated Williamsburg softball team, winners of the St. Lawrence Intermediate League. Jack Mackler, coach, was presented with the "Whitteker Trophy" by Lloyd Whitteker. Representing Williamsburg Council, deputy reeve Johnny Whitteker, presented a trophy for first place acrievement to Hubert Coleman, manager-treasurer of Williamsburg Intermediate C Softball Club.

Members of the intermediate team are: Russ Morrow, Cliff Warren, pitchers; Baden Carr, catcher; Bobby Schell, Dennis Casselman, Billy Casselman, basemen; Martin Blackwell, shortstop; Roy Barkley, Lee Reid, Ray Barkley, Willie Storgaard, Lyle Coughler, Harold Coughler, Clarence Warren, Bob Porteous, fielders. This team won 17 games and tied 3 in the regular schedule. They lost one in the semi-finals and one in the finals.

Johnny Whitteker, Master of Ceremonies, said "Williamsburg has two great teams, each a champion in its field".

Our photo (by Smith, Morrisburg) shows the Senior Champions: Back row: Rae Casselman, Gordon McMillan, Norman Utman, Errol Coleman, Hubert Wells, Raymond McIntosh, Russell Casselman, Phil Casselman, Allan Casselman, Bob McIntosh. Front row: George K. Casseman, Gary Coleman, Douglas Casselman, Ted Smith, Doug Thompson, Ross Wingard. Absent fro team were :Ronny Casselman and Paul Beckstead.

PUBLIC SPEAKING FINALS AT PERTH

Elementary school students from 10 Eastern Ontario counties will compete for public speaking honours at Perth, February 9th. Zone finals for the province-wide contest will be held in Perth's Queen Elizabeth School on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1.30 p.m. The winner will represent Eastern Ontario at the provincial finals in Toronto during the annual Ontario Educational Association convention in April.

Public speaking is sponsored in both elementary and secondary schools throughout the province by the Ontario School Trustees and Rate payers Association. Saturday's winner will not only go to Toronto, but will win the McCaffrey Trophy and a valuable prize presented by the Ontario Municipal Electrical Association. All prizes at the provincial finals are presented by Ontario Hydro.

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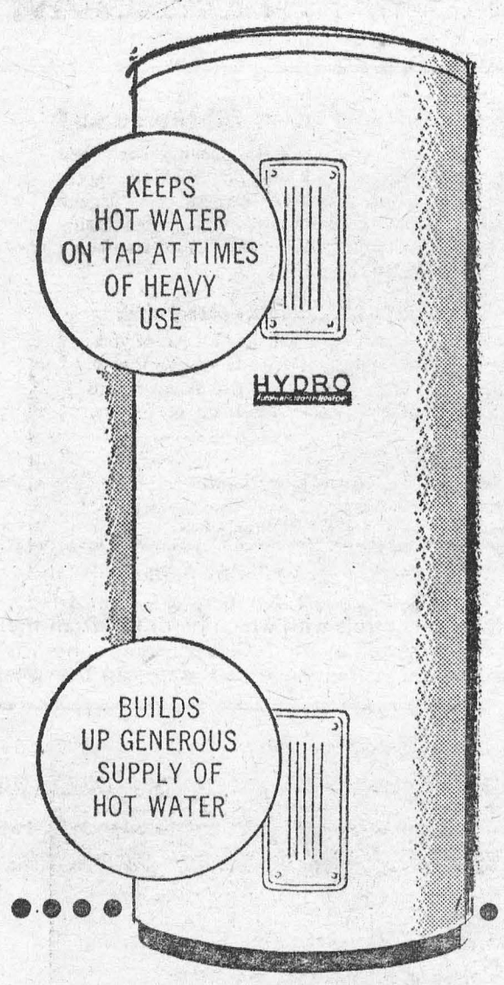

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Local and General

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh who celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 3rd.

Frederick W. Barlow of Akron, O., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Barlow, while en route to Montreal to attend the A.S.T.M. Convention.

ATTENTION MOTORIST — For your convenience the Licence issuing office in Winchester will be open each week from 9.00 to 5.00 and Friday evenings until 9.00. These extended hours will be in effect until March 31st, 1963. — HARRY L. FLORA, Agent, Ontario Department of Transport.

6c.

BORN — At St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, on Thursday, January 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hengeveld, of Prescott, a daughter.

Week end guests of Mrs. L. J. McCormick were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick and daughter Leslie, of South Bend, Ind., Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Monaghan and son, Sean, of Montreal, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Rex Weegar and daughter, Karen of Ottawa.

Recent guests of Mr. E. M. Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Beckstead were: Major G. Eneanor Beckstead, U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Beckstead, Richard and Carol of Niagara Falls, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Henderson, Ottawa.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. David Morgan suffered a broken hip in a fall on the ice and is confined to Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. D. Morgan is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a broken hip in a fall.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, January 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vidal of Morrisburg, a daughter.

The O'Keefe Brewing Company Limited has announced that Harley R. Deeks, has been named General Manager of O'Keefe Old Vienna Brewing Company (B.C.) Limited. A native of Morrisburg, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deeks, former residents of Morrisburg, who noy live in Pembroke, and a nephew of C. Lee Deeks of Morrisburg.

Many friends here will regret te learn that William T. Sherman of Yonkers, N.Y., has been confined to St. John's Riverside Hospital for the past month, and must spend another month convalescing at home. Bill sends good wishes to all his friends here and to the new Council, with the wish that they will be successful in attracting more industr yto Morrisburg.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire called on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Mrs. Rae Casselman and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Mr. David Lanoue and Miss Patsy Hall of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie spent Wednesday at Windhester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair McHaffie and family called at Lloyd McHaffie's on Sunday.

We are glad to see Mr. Percy Robertson home from hospital and feeling better.

Tomorrow was to be the day of Joe's wedding, and he and his father were enjoying a night-cap together before they retired to gather strength for the next day's event. Lifting his glass in a toast to his father, Joe asked: "Any advice before I take the big step, Dad?" "Yes," the father said. "Two things. First: insist on having one night out with the boys." "Makes sense. And second?" "Second: don't waste it on the boys."

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Plumadore of Smiths Falls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison.

Visitors and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Danny of Osnabruck Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plumador of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rutley, Pleasant Valley.

Lorne Dennison of Ottawa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Second Concession, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger Saturday.

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Report on Canada's

Parliament . .

—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

With our modern communications we are now called upon to make adjustments to world changes which formerly would have developed graidually over months or years.

For many months Canadian Govern ment and Canadian business have been facing the possibilities of Britain's joining the European Common Market and the realignments and changed relationships which that would have brought in its wake.

With the final clarification of Pres ident De Gaulle's intransigence t becomes clear that Britain will not, at the present time become a part of the European Trading Community.

There appears to be a determination on the part of France and Germany to strengthen European nationalism and develop independence of United States influence.

This influence on Europe, while the United States poured vast sums of money into European reconstruction, was not automatically welcome because of its necessity. There emerges the suggestion of French and German intentions to work in their own way towards solutions of problems with Moscow.

That this trend must be made to strengthen the Free Western World against Communism is the new Challenge.

The United States has been taking aggressive and definite steps, as in her action over the Cuban crisis, and in the Nassau Meeting, Popular President Kennedy, while applauded for his courage, appears to have neglected some of the finer nuances of diplomacy of which he is personally so capable.

The appearance in the Press of the United States of intentions to be expressed at the Nassau Meeting, before Prime Minister McMillan even left England for the meeting, was not generally admired as the best co-operation between friendly nations.

Now we are faced in Ottawa with similar treatment. The Press Releases from the American Stat Department regarding Canada's Defence Policy circumvented the usual and accepted channels of international negotiations. The difficulties thus imposed on an already heavily burdened minority government are not welcome in Ottawa by any political party.

The question arises as to whether or not negotiations between Canada and the United States are quite as simple and easy as we would like to think. Resentment can appear between nations, as between individuals, unintentionally and by accident. Canada has made great efforts in the past to overcome such resentment, and it is disappointing to fell that such efforts have not been appreciated. Reports that the United States is amazed at Canada's reaction to this latest unfortunate news release are not indicative of American understanding, or indeed concern, for Canadian feelings.

Nothing could be more disruptive and harmful at present or in the future, than situations creating factions in Canada for and against our closest neighbour.

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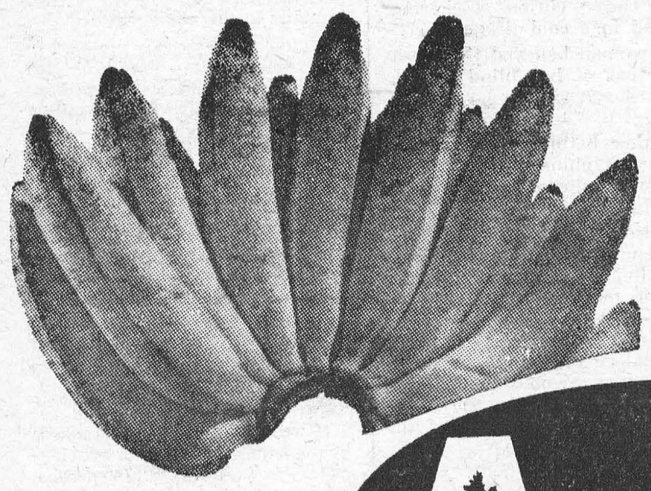

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Delayed Whistle Tops Penalty Shot

The instant referee Vern Buffey's arm went up, Bruins' goalie Ed Johnston streaked for the bench. Boston had control of the puck in the New York end and the Bruins were speeding to press their advantage.

With the referee signaling a delayed penalty, New York couldn't score — even in the inviting open net — and for as long as Boston kept possession of the puck the official's whistle remained mute.

Bruins coach Milt Schmidt jerked open the gate and just as quickly as Johnston in his bulky pads dove through, Johnny Bucyk was over the boards and into the fray. Seconds later Guy Gendron scored, Bucyk had an assist, and the Rangers' Al Langlois, whose tripping infraction had instigated the whole skirmish, received his costly reprieve.

Fans may argue long and loud that the rare penalty shot, that dramatic one-on-one duel which sends an unimpeded attacker swooping in on the opposing goaltender, is the most gripping single play in the National Hockey League.

But they won't convince this viewer.

Sure, the penalty shot packs a wallop, makes for a great deal of momentary excitement.

But for more protracted drama which couples both individual alertness, speed, and teamwork, give me the delayed penalty call every time.

Boston Garden was the scene of two such plays recently, the one aforementioned in which the Bruins scored against New York on Saturday and another on Sunday which didn't quite come off against visiting Montreal.

The sudden scramble the goalie makes to get off the ice, the race to get a sixth attacker up ice, the sharp passes and footwork, use of the boards, too, in keeping possession of the puck to line up the best shots, leaves one breathless, writes Bob Gates in the Christian Science Monitor.

Imagine the excitement that time when Boston took three shots on the New York goal before Gendron connected. The Rangers argued profusely that play should have been halted when the puck struck one or more of the New York players during the skirmish. But Buffey held to the ruling which states:

[NHL Rule 34 (b. Note 1)] "Completion of the play by the team in possession . . . means that the puck must have come into the possession and control of an opposing player or has been 'frozen.' This does not mean a rebound off the goalkeeper, the goal or the boards or any accidental contact with the body or equipment of an opposing player."

An interesting sidelight to this rule is another attachment which explains that, while the offending team cannot score itself on the nonoffending side, a legitimate goal would stand if the team in possession of the puck accidentally knocked it into its own net. We've never heard of this happening, but . . there's always a first time.

To insure that the nonoffending team on a delayed whistle penalty doesn't "cheat" a little bit in getting a sixth skater on the ice before the goalie reaches the bench, a new rule has just recently been put into the books. It states that henceforth linesmen may whistle play to a halt and call a face-off at midice if the sixth player goes over the boards before the goalie gets within 10 feet of the bench.

A year ago, it may be recalled, another rule was adopted which prohibits the goalie from advancing beyond the red line. This rule was put in for the goalie's own protection, for up ice he'd be an inviting target, indeed.

Ticket to Oblivion:

It took Old Man Winter and a king-size ice jam to punch a one-way ticket to oblivion for the Maid of the Mist ticket booth at foot of the American Falls, Niagara Falls, N.Y. Legions of tourists have purchased tickets at the booth, 36 ft. above river level, for the spray-drenched ride aboard the "Maids," tiny steamers which brave the churning waters.



Maid of the Mist ticket booth in grip of Niagara's ice.



After the crunch, booth is crushed like a paper toy.

EGG BEATER!

A man swallowed forty-eight fresh raw eggs in one minute, forty-four seconds — and won a world title.

Before beginning his task in front of about seventy people, fifty-year-old male nurse, George Barham of Ipswich, broke the eggs into four one-pint beer mugs, ensuring that no yolks collapsed. Then he added a little vinegar and pepper.

The old record? That was forty-five eggs swallowed in five minutes forty seconds — by an East African at Plymouth.

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

Ghosts A-Plenty In Royal Palaces

Princes Alexandra was once asked whether she had ever seen the ghost of Kensington Palace — an ashen face that peers from the window of the room where King George II died.

"I'm afraid not," she said. "But I live in hopes!"

"We put out all the lights and listened to a ghost story," wrote Princess Margaret to a friend one Christmas. "We settled down to be frightened — but we were not . . ."

Yet while the Royal Family were snugly failing to raise a shiver to ghost stories, ghosts were in fact active that night at Windsor.

Only an hour or two later, within the walls of the Deanery, a guest heard the shuffling ghost that haunts this old part of the Castle.

It trod softly along a corridor and then took four steps down a little stairway just beyond the guest-room door.

And that's where the unseen visitant gives a clue to its supernatural identity, for there are only three stairs, but there were four until the floor level was raised more than 100 years ago!

Sometimes the guest-room door opens silently. When Hector Bolitho, the royal historian, was living there, this happened so often that he calmly kept a walking-stick beside his bed to push the door shut.

One guest chanced to be passing a mirror in the corridor on the way to his room at the very moment that the footsteps were heard.

Reflected in the glass a short, indistinct, greyish figure could be seen walking a few yards ahead. Strangely akin to descriptions of "the little grey man," told of in old ghost stories of the corridor above the cloisters, it disappeared at the foot of the stairs.

Another staring ghost is said to gibber from the windows of the gloomy rooms where George III was incarcerated while insane — and "sightings" have been reported at least twice by sentries in the past ten years.

It is some trick of light and shadow? The mad king used to wave at his sentries as they paced the terrace.

The haunting can be traced, in fact, to the incident of the soldier who glanced up at the king's room and acknowledged his salutation as usual — and then remembered the king had died three days before.

The sentry fainted from fright.

The strange haunting of the royal library at Windsor by the spectre of the first Queen Elizabeth is no less well attested.

A member of visiting royalty, the Empress Frederick of Germany, once saw her distinctly, dressed "as if in a long white nightgown."

It was a suitable costume, for the library was once Good Queen Bess's bedroom.

Reading in his room at Sandringham during the Christmas houseparty one year, Prince Christopher of Greece, Prince Philip's uncle, glanced up and saw the head and shoulders of a woman clearly framed in the mirror of his dressing-table.

The upper part of the face seemed to be in shadow — and then he realized she was wearing a mask.

The apparition remained in view long enough for him to memorize the soft, curling brown hair, her dimpled chin and the peculiar cut of the costume. The oddity is that the ghost does not belong to Sandringham at all.

Visiting Lord Cholmondeley at stately Houghton Hall next day, "Uncle Chris" found a portrait of the same woman, wearing the same dress and carrying [illegible]

She was a Hou[illegible] who had led an unhappy life and had vainly sought divorce rather than endure her husband's cruel and implacable hatred.

But Uncle Chris saw ghosts in the royal palaces of Athens as well as in England, and not all his stories were taken seriously, writes Helen Cathcart in "Tit-Bits".

Next to the Queen Mother's bedroom there was a room where few people could sleep undisturbed. Water is said, however, to have an anti-ghost influence — few ghosts disturb people in their baths — and the haunted room was converted into a bathroom.

The Queen's cousin, the Rev. Andrew Elphinstone, was also acutely concerned with a ghost not long ago. One of his parishioners, a woman living in a Worplesdon, Surrey, farm cottage, was troubled by a white, shrouded figure that called her name. She felt something tugging her jacket and a curious flickering occurred in a cold firegrate.

The woman believed the ghost to be that of her blind father, who died suddenly some months earlier.

Whether hallucinatory or not, the Rev. Elphinstone conducted an informal rite of exorcism and the disturbances ceased.

Windsor Castle claims no fewer than twenty-five different ghosts, but few have shown themselves in modern times.

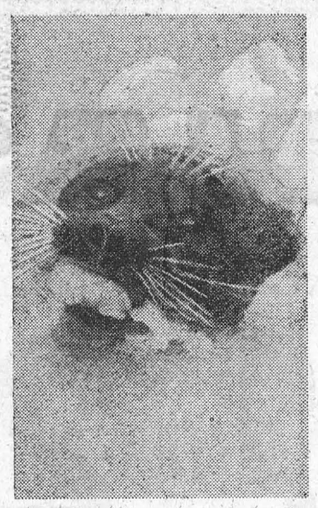
The best-authenticated ghost stories still come from the ancient royal palace of Hampton Court, even if the reputed shrieks of Catharine Howard in the long gallery can be regarded with doubt.

On a February evening, a policeman on duty in the Palace grounds saw two men and seven women coming towards him along a garden walk.

He opened a gate to let them pass and the nine people, in their strange old-fashioned costumes, disappeared into thin air.

The constable was a man of twenty years' service in the force and he denied emphatically having indulged in any other more liquid spirits that night.

The ghosts of Hampton Court are as puzzling, in fact, as the more famous phantoms seen in the gardens of Versailles, near Paris.



ICE BREAK — One of the few Londoners who enjoys cool weather is this Baikal seal who turns himself into a real ice-breaker to clear his pond at the London Zoo.

Automation And The Labor Unions

If management's right to automate its property is an absolute one, then does not the union have an equally absolute right to resist automation in order to protect the workers' property — their jobs? . . .

Once, management insisted it had the "right" unilaterally to discharge an employee; now that right is considerably limited by public law and private contract. Once, management insisted it had the fixed and absolute right to move its plant where it pleased; now that right is becoming more and more limited by unions and the courts. Once, unions were free to keep out Negroes, but that kind of "freedom" is disappearing under the moral and legal pressure of the community. Ultimately, technology may force America to adopt a different set of axioms, based on an understanding that the acceptance of technology does not mean an unquestioning acceptance of its uses, products, and results. . . .

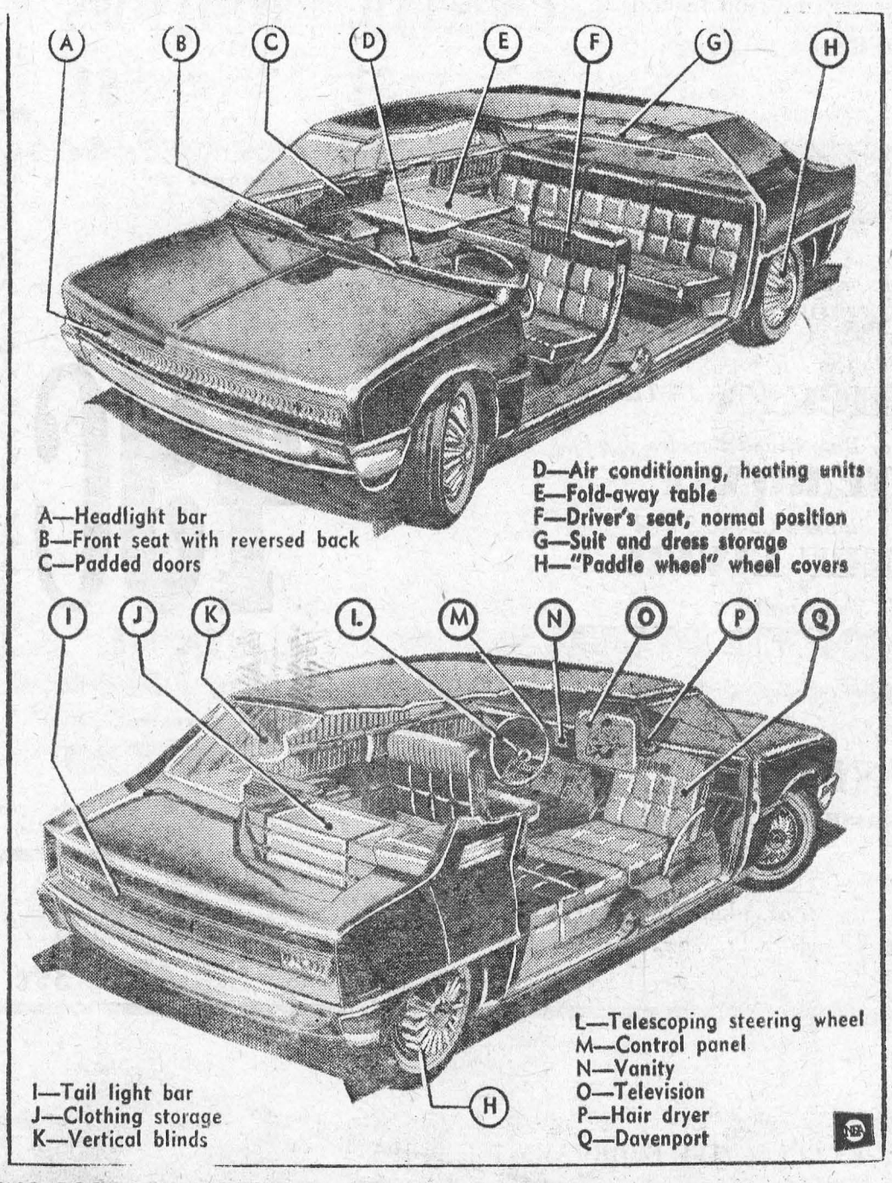
Until now, unions have led the attempts to ameliorate the effects of unemployment. They have restricted production, created "unwork," and even now are demanding a shorter work week. They have lobbied for increases in the amount of unemployment insurance. They have proposed guaranteed annual wages, supplementary unemployment insurance benefits, and improved pension plans. They have challenged the government to devise fiscal policies that will give greater impetus to the economy.

Unions should take the lead in developing new standards for assessing the effects of technology. Their staffs are in a unique position to become the social ecologists of an industrialized society, the people who can best make judgments on the consequences of automation combined with feedback systems and computer controls. Once the consequences are assessed, even imperfectly, the increased efficiency gained through technology should be then weighed against other social values that may be important enough to justify limiting some uses of technology

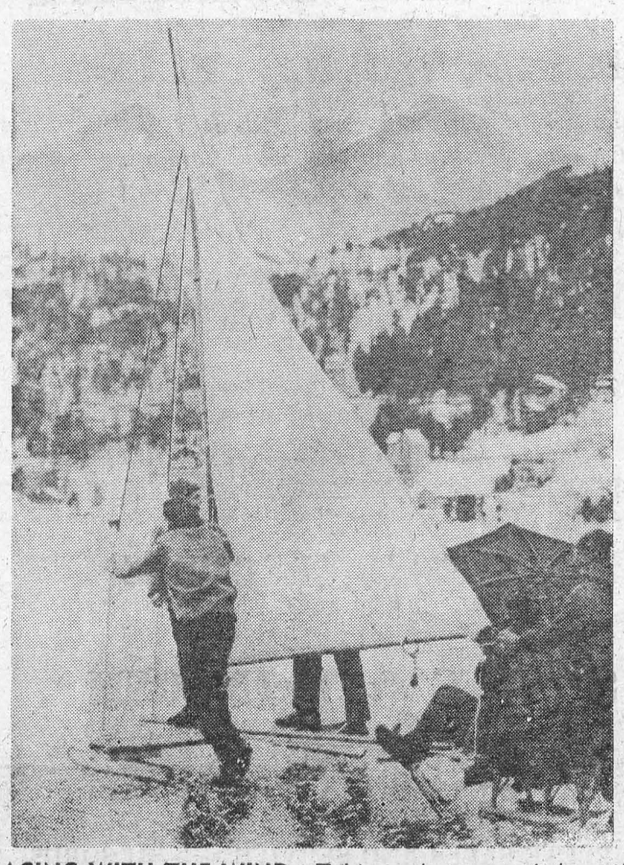
If we do not develop standards beyond the single one of efficiency for judging technological change, if we do not create new jobs by devising new economic instruments, and if we do not create new theories of industrial justice for the technological dilemmas of the twentieth century, only two alternatives may be open in the twenty-first century; either there will be so few jobs available that only an elite will be allowed to work while the remainder of society consumes, or the practice of "unwork" will need to spread.—**Paul Jacobs in "Dead Horse and the Featherbird," (a Report to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions)**



SHEIK (CHIC) — Spring 1963 will see this new fashion inspired by one of the movies. It's done in striking white silk organdy, which is striped in gold and black.



LIVING ROOM ON WHEELS — "Auto Familia," the family car of the not-too-distant future as conceived by industrial designer Brooks Stevens, is shown in cutaway drawings above. The car would be truly a living room on wheels — air conditioned, with television for back-seat riders, pull-out tables, vanity table, clothes storage compartments and sleeping couches, among other things. As envisioned by Stevens, the car would be 165 [illegible] powered by fuel cells in each of its wheels, thus saving space and [illegible]board with its engine gauges. The car would even be able to float on [illegible] the wheel covers would provide the propulsion.



RACING WITH THE WIND—Taking advantage of the stiff wind to have fun, a group of boys and girls skid along the iced-over lake of St. Moritz in Switzerland.

When Stet Plummer Fell Through The Ice

Coincidence is always with us, and when strange things happen their happening is often stranger still. Such as the time Stet Plummer fell through the ice up in the uncharted wilderness of northern Maine; which came to mind this brisk morning when I heard one of our local skaters just took a dip in the drink. Local skaters do that everywhere, I suppose, and one by one they join that elite membership of reminiscent citizens who can turn any conversation around to the time they fell in. I've done it a couple of times, and I know.

When you crunch through the ice, or slip off the marge of the ice pond, there is a reluctance to believe what you have been taught. Everybody has been taught that water must be at 32°-plus, F. if it is 32°-minus, F., it is ice. You learn this in school. So you skate around on the pond well aware that 32°-minus is holding you up, and the water under the ice is warmer than that. Suddenly the ice cracks under you, and you find that the books and the schoolmasters have been wrong all the time and that the true temperature of the water is 480°-minus, or you're no judge at all. This is no longer a detached matter; you are close to it and an intimacy prevails which is convincing.

There is more than that. If you think pond water is cold while you are in it, you want to feel it laving your delicate and personal skin after you have climbed out and are up in the nice breeze on the bank. The only thing to do, while you are meditating these flexible laws of physics, is gallop around and stir up enough body heat so the outside influences are dispelled, and then always afterwards you can tell people what it was like.

What made Stet Plummer's falling in memorable was the coincidence. He and Eddie Maher had gone away up into the forests, far from anything, and on this particular morning had left their camp (or cottage) down on the Masardis road and had hiked back overland. They came to a stream, and Stet crossed it on the ice. Well, not quite — just before he reached the opposite shore the ice quit on him, and he popped in and closed the door after him. Eddie standing on the bank to see if Stet had would make it, now perceived that Stet had not. Then Stet popped up again, remarking to all and sundry that he didn't relish this a little bit, and threshed ashore on the far bank. Deleted of the chattering and shivering, Stet's statement upon catching his breath was, "I'll run for it — you go back and get a fire going!"

Now, the geography is important. Eddie, on his side of the stream, was only about eight minutes away from the camp, and he could do it sooner at a dog-trot. But the river wended thenceward, and for Stet it was a long lope back to the highway, and when he got out there he would be about five miles from camp. But the enunciated plan seemed, at the time, the best one, so Eddie started the short way to camp on his side, and Stet started the long way on his.

Stet could hear his feet thump the frozen ground as he picked them up and put them down, but there was no sensation inside his boots. He could hear the ice crusted on the collar of his jacket grating on the ice crusting the collar of his shirt, and it sounded like jingle bells. He clapped his hands together to learn if they were still inside his frozen mittens, but it was as tinkling cymbals,or crockery falling downstairs. Of course, as he went, things got better. He found himself wondering how he would know if he worked up a sweat but it seemed to him he was. He got fairly warm as he jogged along, and he knew this was good. Presently he came out to the road.

* * *

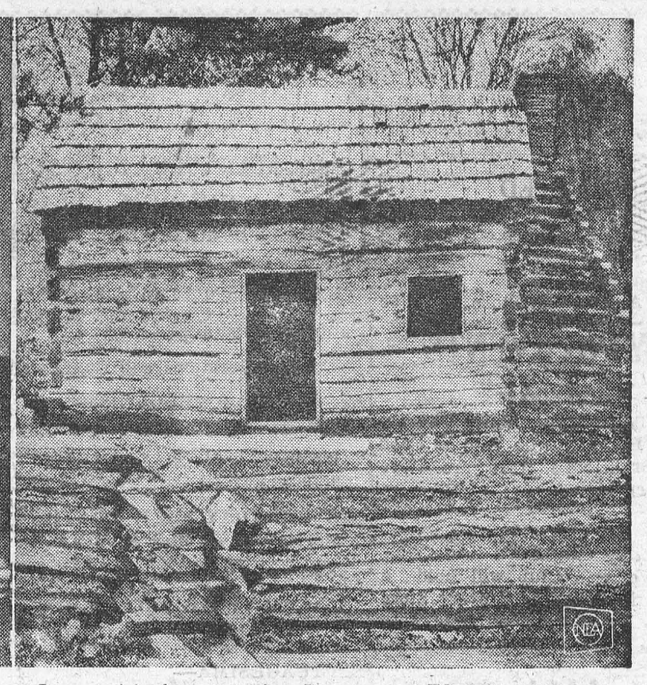
Now this isn't much of a road. It doesn't have much traffic. A lumber truck one or twice a day, maybe, and then hours of nothing. But as Stet bounded out of the woods into the right-of-way, he looked up and saw not only an automobile coming his way — but it was a taxicab such as you find in Manhattan. Stet held up a finger, the way you do in Manhattan, and the cabby wheeled in for a pick-up and said, "Where to, sir?"

Eddie, meantime, had laid some kindlings. He touched a match to them and stood up, and as he looked from the camp window he saw a taxicab pull up and Stet dismount. Stet paused to pay the driver, and came into the camp to find Eddie's mouth agape and a look of deep incredulity upon his face. "It's taken you long enough to start a fire," said Stet, and Eddie found nothing to answer. Except for coincidence, which must always be entertained, there is no explanation for all this.

The cab can be explained. The cabby's brother took a job cooking in a lumber camp up above Masardis, and on his day off the brother drove the brother up. Why it had to be that day, and why the cabby was homeward bound past Ten Mile Stream just as Stet came bounding from the woods I do not know. But he was, and this makes Stet's story of his falling in better than most. Eddie says it's the only time a man ever fell in a Maine ice-bath and enjoyed the luxury of a ride home in a heated cab from New York City, and it probably is. — by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

It is quite doubtful that camels, as many suppose, can go without water for a week without great discomfort or physical danger. Two or three days is believed to be the limit.





MR. LINCOLN'S "ADDRESSES"—During the early years of his life, Abraham Lincoln lived in these two Kentucky log cabins. The Great Emancipator was born in the cabin at left Feb. 12, 1809. It is housed in the Abraham Lincoln National Historical Birthplace Site near Hodgenville, Ky. Pictured before it is Ivy Davenport, 72, of Hodgenville, the last living man born in the traditional birthplace cabin. Lincoln's first recollection of a home was the log structure, right, nestled in the Knob Creek valley. Now restored, it stands seven miles north of Hodgenvillle.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

There is a wide variation in milk consumption among Canadian cities but there is no clear-cut relation between price and consumption per person.

This is one of the conclusions of Dr. Giles LeBel, economist with the Canada Department of Agriculture.

He lists fluid milk consumption in pounds per capita in 1961, followed by the percentage increase in consumption that has taken place in the period 1958-61.

• • •

London 340 (+0.8%), Windsor 339.6 (—1.6%), Hamilton 311.3 (+3%), Saskatoon 302.3 (—2.7%), Ottawa-Hull 293.9 (+6.7%), Edmonton 290 (—8.2%), Toronto 285.6 (—5%), Winnipeg 280.6 (—4.3%), Regina 269.4 (—4.9%), Halifax 266.1 (—1.7%), Montreal 264.1 (—4.3%), Vancouver 258.5 (—8.7%), Sidney, N.S. 257.7 (+7.5%), Calgary 254.3 (—6.9%), Quebec - Levis 253.6 (—6.2%), Saint John, N.B. 247.7 (—13.1%), Victoria, 243.6 (+2.1%), Three-Rivers 235.5 (—0.7%).

• • •

The rate of milk consumption excluding cream, appeared to be about 40 per cent higher in London than in Three - Rivers and the former consumed 11 times more skimmed milk, chocolate and partly skimmed milk per person.

* * *

Edmonton had the lowest price of any city and ranked high in milk consumption. But the first three Ontario cities named had much higher consumption rates though their milk cost two and three cents per quart more, 24 and 25 cents.

• • •

Some cities such as London, Toronto and Windsor appeared to drink a lot of two-per-cent milk, which sells cheaper than whole milk. This product is not available in all cities. Nor are three - quart containers of fluid whole milk which sold in parts of Ontario at 54 to 59 cents, lower than any other prices.

Relatively high milk prices could well contribute to the low rate of consumption in Sydney, and Victoria; but Quebec and Three - Rivers had the lowest prices for home-delivered milk and yet had very low rates of consumption.

• • •

The data collected suggests some relation between average wage rates and milk consumption, says Dr. LeBel. Most Quebec and Maritime cities, for instance, have relatively low wage rates and milk consumption rates. The converse is true of Ontario.

However, Montreal is an exception as wage rates are not low in that city. Indeed, Calgary, Montreal, Victoria and Vancouver are the only cities with above average wage rates and below average milk consumption rates. The last two cities of course, have the highest proportion of people over 50 years of age in Canada.

Programs of consumer education seem to assist the sale of milk, notes Dr. LeBel.

Against the decline in fluid whole milk has to be set the greater use of skimmed milk products.

* * *

Estimated Canadian seed production of most forage crops was below average in 1962 but meadow fescue and crested wheat grass reached record high levels of 7 million pounds and 2.5 million pounds.

Production was influenced in Saskatchewan by the previous year's drought, in Alberta by frosts and in Ontario by hay and pasture shortages, in 1962.

• • •

Timothy output from Ontario was half the 10-year average of 11 million pounds.

Other seed output figures, with 1952-61 averages in million pounds, in brackets:

Red clover double cut 3.3 (4.7), Red clover single cut 2.3 (5); timothy 10.1 (16.8), brome grass 6.9 (8.4), alfalfa 4.1 (5.4). Production of Russian wild rye grass continued to expand and reached 625,000 pounds.

• • •

Acreage of forage crop varieties eligible for registration and certification showed a steady increase for alfalfa and crested wheat grass varieties. Climax timothy claimed 13,000 acres but this variety and alfalfa and crested wheat grass were the only crops planted to more than 5,000 acres each. Other types occupied 50 to 1,200 acres each

• • •

Total acreage of wheat, oats, barley and flax inspected for registration and certification was about 30 per cent less than in 1961 but this was largely offset by higher yields.

Wet weather in August and early September together with frost, particularly in Alberta, affected the general quality of Prairie cereal seed crops. Quality of the bulk of cereal seeds in Eastern Canada was good.

• • •

Selkirk continued to gain on Thatcher among spring wheats and Genesee continued its domination of winter wheat plantings. Oat seed output increased with Russell making rapid gains in popularity. Rodney, Garry and Russell accounted for all but 10,000 of the 82,650 acres inspected.

Barley seed output was also up, Palliser being most popular, but most of the 18 varieties grown claimed substantial acreage.

Flax acreage for oil seed was down from 34,669 in 1961 to 18,000 inspected for registration and certification. Winter rye also was sharply down.



HOLD THAT TIGER — Young Japanese girl has hands full as she holds tiger back from investigating rabbits.

A Tale To Tell Their Grandchildren

Call this cold? Why, it got so cold in the winter of 1963 that the pigeons up in Chicago were coming down with frozen toes. The Humane Society had to put them away by the dozens . . .

It was the kind of cold wave this generation of grand children would tell its grandchildren about. A frigid Arctic air mass had pressed down through Canada into the Midwest and West, plunking the middle of the nation into the deep freeze. Across the U.S., it claimed some 60 lives.

It was 24 below zero in Milwaukee, 12 below in Chicago, 26 below in Minneapolis—and 50 below in Black River Falls, Wis. In Lone Rock, Wis., the 38-below cold froze fuel oil and bottled gas in pipelines. In South Dakota, subzero temperatures plastered coats of ice on cattle being driven to market.

. . . Cold? Why, it got so cold in '63 the stoplights froze in Chicago. A fellow in Milwaukee borrowed his wife's hair drier to thaw out his car engine. And a farmer up in Wisconsin—Vernon County—said a load of milk he was hauling 2 miles to the creamery froze 2 inches deep by the time he got there.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Christ Needs Workers
Mark 6

Memory Scripture: Verily, verily. I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father. John 14:12.

Most churches are bewailing the shortage of young people who are presenting themselves for the various phases of the Christian ministry for the homeland and for work on the mission fields. Today's lesson reminds us of some of the features which may deter some from entering the work.

When a person is converted to Jesus Christ he is so thrilled that he desires to share the good news with his nearest friends. The revelation is so real to him that he naturally thinks that others will want to know Christ, too. However, he will soon find, that just as the people of Nazareth rejected Jesus and His teaching when he first taught in the home synogogue, so today the message is rejected by many of one's closest friends. But Jesus didn't quit. He went to other communities. He gathered a following. But in no area, did everyone become His disciple.

As John was beheaded, so those who minister today in some parts of the world, stand in peril of their lives. Worshipping with us is a young doctor from Korea doing postgraduate work here. His father was converted to Jesus Christ on hearing the missionaries. He later became a pastor, going to serve a church in Seoul in 1949. Then the Communists from North Korea occupied the city. The pastors were told that they could continue their services but they knew that they were closely watched. Some who attended the services would be picked up the next day for labour. This happened more than once to the pastor.

On August 23, 1950 at 1 a.m. he was summoned to a board meeting. So were more than a hundred other pastors. They have never been heard of since.

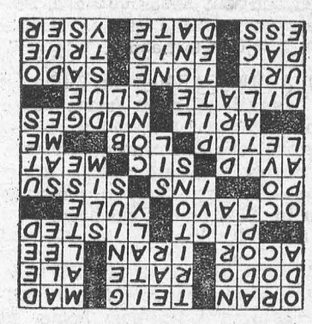
If one is money-minded, he hadn't better consider the ministry. However, if he is called of God to this work, God will be his banker. Paul wrote, "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." No need to worry about how to spend or invest all the extra money, and no need to worry about what we really need. God knows better what we need, than we do. I am thankful that He called me to the work of the ministry.

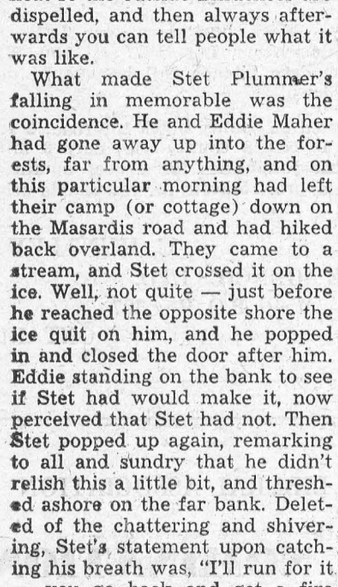
Reliable Source — The guy you just met.

Informed Source — The guy who told the guy you just met.

Unimpeachable Source — The guy who started the rumour originally.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

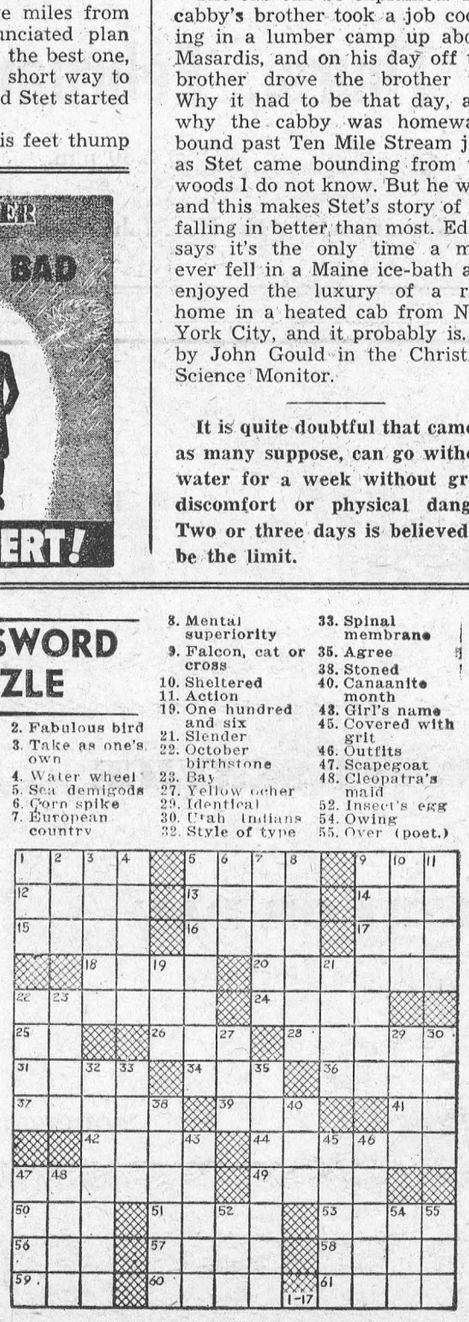




CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Algerian port
5. Irishman's name (var.)
9. Rabid
12. Extinct bird
13. Fixed charge
14. Malt drink
15. Acidity
16. Persia
17. Southern general
18. Early Briton
20. Leaned to one side
22. Eight folded sheets
24. Christmas
25. Italian river
26. Those having power
28. E. Ind. tree
31. Greedy
34. Thus (Lat.)
36. Food
37. Cessation
39. Tennis shot
41. Myself
42. Seed coating
44. Pushes
47. Expand
49. Hint
50. Swiss canton
51. Color quality
53. Javanese carriage
56. Moccasin
57. Geraint's wife
58. Accurate
59. Worm
60. Appointment
61. Fr. river

DOWN
1. Harem room
2. Fabulous bird
3. Take as one's own
4. Water wheel
5. Sea demigods
6. Corn spike
7. European country
8. Mental superiority
9. Falcon, cat or cross
10. Sheltered
11. Action
19. One hundred and six
21. Slender
22. October birthstone
23. Bay
27. Yellow ocher
29. Identical
30. Utah Indians
32. Style of type
33. Spinal membrane
35. Agree
38. Stoned
40. Canaanite month
43. Girl's name
45. Covered with grit
46. Outfits
47. Scapegoat
48. Cleopatra's maid
52. Insect's egg
54. Owing
55. Over (poet.)



Answer elsewhere on this page



MERCY FLIGHT — Survivors of disastrous floods which are sweeping the land are helped aboard a U.S. helicopter for evacuation from the town of Sidi-Slimane, Morocco.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TRAILER for sale, steel plate bottom, box-type with plywood hinged top. Excellent condition. Ideal for campers. May be seen at 318 Church St., Iroquois. Phone
KEN KIRKBY,
OL. 2-4518.
52tfp

1 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC DRYer. Like new. $95. Apply
Roger Coligan,
KI. 3-2443. 6p

SELLING OUT

Entire Stock of personal property and fixtures. Copper pipe, china basins and toilet, stainless kitchen sinks, stepladder, G. E. kettle, radio and speaker, record changer, car-top carrier, garden tools and hose, tin can sealer, power saw, tools, saw horses, gallon acrylic wood primer, leather arm chair, lamps, etc., ne wand used. Bargain prices. **SPECIAL SHALLOW WELL JET PUMP - NEW, $65.00**

CRAWFORD A. BARKLEY
Morrisburg, Ont.
One Mile West on New No. 2 Road
5-7p.

AUCTION SALE

To dispose of the furniture and household effects of my late father, Mr. Iden Merkley, I will offer the same for sale by public auction on Saturday, February 16th at 1 o'clock at his home in the village of Williamsburg, the following — 1 electric washer (new), 1 electric stove (good), 1 electric refrigerator (almost new), 2 oil space heaters (i ngood condition), radio, living room rug, sewing machine, chesterfield, studio couch, rocking chairs, beds, dressers, and numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH

M. Zeron, Auctioneer
Mrs. Wilbur Garlough.
6-7c

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN — nI sad and loving memory of a dear father, Michael G. Casselman who passed away October 27, 1939, and a dear mother, Bertha C. Casselman who passed away February 9th, 1956.
We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together
But lots of tears and loving thoughts
Will live with us forever.
— Sadly missed by son, Herbert, and daughter-in-law, Ella Casselman.

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

PHONES:
Office KI. 3-2044
Floyd Fisher - Res. KI. 3-2355

100 ACRES NEAR CHESTERVILLE — all land workable. This is one of the best built-up farms in the district. An 8 room house in extra good repair with bathroom and modern kitchen. The barns are all iron-covered and will house 60 head. Stable cleaner, machine shed, double garage. $10,000 to handle.

300 ACRE FARM— in Williamsburg Township. 7 room frame house in good condition. Barn 32 x 96 has steel stanchions and water buckets, new granary and calf pens. 2 storey hen house, double garage, pressure system in both house and barn. Full price $11,000.

YOU CAN SEE FOR MILES from the picture windows in this substantial modernized 4 bedroom home at the edge of Cornwall. Located on 9 acres of land, well landscaped with plenty of tall trees, the house has a lovely large living room, dining room, handy kitchen, 1½ bathrooms, oil hot water heating. Asking $15,000, with $3,000 down.

BINGO!

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

This Week's Jackpot $110

ADM. TWO CARDS **$1.00**

WANTED

1 FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment. Apply
Manager,
R. A. Beamish Store. 6c

COMING EVENTS

FOOD SALE

The Guild of Holy Trinity Church, Riverside Heights, will hold a Food Sale in Bradfield's Hardware Store on February 15th.
5-6c.

* * * *

FOOD SALE

Knox Women's Club will hold a Food Sale in Coligan's Grocery Store on Friday, February 22nd from 2 to 5 p.m.
5-7c.

* * * *

TEA AND SALE

The Explorers of Knox Presbyterian Church are holding a Tea and Bake Sale in the lecture room of the Church on Saturday, February 9th, from 3 to 5 p.m.
5-6c.

* * * *

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held in the kindergarten room of the Public School on February 14, at 8 p.m. Convenors, Mrs. Thomas Fraser and Mrs. Lee Duval. Roll call: "Name a Canadian Industry".

* * * *

DANCE

Dundas County Junior Farmers' Valentine Dance, Friday, February 15, 1963, in Hallville Community Hall. Frank Morgan's Orchestra. Proper Dress Only. Door Prize. Admission 75 cents.
6-7c.

BUYING A USED CAR

BETTER CHECK THIS LIST!

62 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-door. Pwr. Brakes, pwr. steering, radio, white walls, rear window defroster. only 12,000 miles. Like new in gleaming red and white 2 tone.

62 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-door 6 cyl. automatic. A very clean car wth a spotless black finish.

61 VAUXHALL VICTOR 4 door, 4 cyl. An economical buy in an economical performer.

61 POTIAC STRATO CHIEF 6 cyl., 2 door, standard transmission, a genuine gas saver.

61 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, 6 cyl. 4 door, standard transmission, radio, reflects thoughtful owner maintenance Two-tone finish.

61 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF, 6 cyl., 4 door, standard transmission. One of our best values.

61 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2 door HARDTOP, 6 cylinder automatic. Beautiful white exterior with contrasting red interior. Owner driven.

60 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-door Sedan, standard transmisson. Immaculate inside and out.

60 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF 4-door Sedan, standard transmission. All we did was wash it. Must be seen.

59 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-door Sedan, standard transmission.

58 Studebaker.	57 Pontiac
58 Pontiac	57 Chevrolet
58 Chevrolet	56 Buick
58 Dodge	55 Buick

DON'T BUY A

USED TRUCK

'TILL YOUVE SEEN THESE

60 CHEVROLET ½ TON. Long wide-side box.

57 FARGO ½ TON, Stepside box.

56 CHEVROLET ½ TON. Stepside box.

56 FORD ½ TON. Stepside box.

52 CHEVROLET ½ TON. Stepside box.

—AT—

WALTER C.
MacDONALD MOTORS
WINCHESTER LIMITED
Phone 285 .. Winchester, Ontario
PONTIAC ACADIAN
BUICK GMC TRUCKS
VAUXHALL

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—

Sunday—
8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Saturday Evening—
7 p.m.—Devotions and Confessions

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Iroquois — Mass
9.30 a.m.

FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

SEPTUAGESIMA—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m. — The Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, February 10, 1963—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
Thomas Earl McLaughlin

ed All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Earl McLaughlin, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, dentist, who died on November 26th, 1962, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before March 9th, 1963, after which date the estate will be distributed with egard 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 5th day of February, A.D. 1963.

EDWARD E. McLAUGHLIN,
Administrator, by his solicitor
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
Morrisburg, Ontario. 6-7-8c

MOTOR CARS

WILL YOUR CAR GET THRU WINTER?

IF NOT BUY A NEW ONE NOW— WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED

LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED for salaried workers. Also typing done at home. Apply to
R. A. RICHARDSON,
Surrey Motel,
Highway 2, Riverside Heights
Morrisburg.— Open daily
9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
TEL. KI. 3-2879.
50tfc.

J. J. CHRISTENSEN

CITIES SERVICE OIL CO., LTD.

CITIES SERVICE

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24-HOUR OIL AND BURNER SERVICE

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director
Sunday, February 10, 1963—
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
Sermon Topic:
WHY DID JESUS COME?
(6)—"Not to Destroy, But to Fulfill"
Sunday School for all ages at 10.00 o'clock.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
SEPTUAGESIMA—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastors: Rev. D. Orser.
Rev. J. Gregory.
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Sunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

IN MEMORIAM

AULT—In loving memory of my sister, Gertrude Merkley Ault, who passed away in an Ogdensburg hospital, one year ago, February 11th, 1962.
The midnight stars are shining
Upon your silent grave.
Beneath it sleeps the loved one
I loved, but could not save.
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some time, some day, I know not when,
I will mee my loved one there.
—Loved and remembered by her sister, Mrs. Addie Hess.
6c.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbours for their cards, letters and vsits while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital and also at home. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Robertson, nurses and staff, also Rev. E. Hawkes. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

GEORGE F. REDDICK.
6p.

We would like to thank everybody with all our hearts, relatives, neighbours and friends in and outsile of town for the Holiday gifts. They were very much appreciated by the whole family.

MRS. HAROLD COIR.
6p.

MUSIC LESSONS

Accordion, Brass Instruments, Saxophone, Clarinet and Drum.

Instruments Supplied to Beginners

PHONE KI 3-3160
Morrisburg, Ontario
6-7c

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET AWAY FROM WEARING A CORD TYPE HEARING AID

You may say there's no hope for me — my loss is too severe.
Well there is hope NOW with BELTONE'S NEW SUPER POWER HEARING GLASSES.
No button in the ear. Only an ear mold.
Like to try them? You can with no cost or obligation.
Come see us, or write today. You'll get the surprise of your life.

BELTONE HEARING CENTRE
Winchester Ontario

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM — modern bungalow, oil F.A. heat, well located in west end of Morrisburg, 4 pc. bath, up to date modern kitchen, detached garage, landscaping complete. Asking $12,000 with excellent terms.

IN CHESTERVILLE — —3 bedroom bungalow, oil F. A. heat, located near schools, oak floors, 4 pc. bath, all modern conveniences. Asking $13,000 with reasonable down payment of $3,500.

2 BEDROOM GRANITE — block bungalow near Lake St. Lawrence, drilled well and septic system. Lot is 75 100. H.D. wiring, laundry tubs oil heat, modern kitchen full basement. Ideal retirement home. Asking $3,000 down.

215 ACRE FARM — —located on county black top road, 2 sets of buildings, 3 wells, excellent DUNDAS county soil, only 3 miles from village. This farm has breat possibiities for a beef operation. Will sell one set of buildings and appro. 15 acres for reasonable price. Come in and ask about this one.

D. CONNOR C. HUNTLEY
ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
Phone KI 3-2898 — Write P.O. Box 397
MORRISBURG - - ONTARIO

GRENVILLE-DUNDAS LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

PROVINCIAL NOMINATION

and

ANNUAL MEETING

To Be Held In

IROQUOIS TOWN HALL

Thurs., February 14th

at 8.30 p.m.

Guest Speaker: The Hon. John Wintermeyer, Q.C., M.P.P.

Cassell's Taxi

PROMPT SERVICE

NIGHT OR DAY

KI. 3-2062

MORRISBURG
ONTARIO