THE LAND OF MILK & HONEY"

CHESTERVILLE Record

COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

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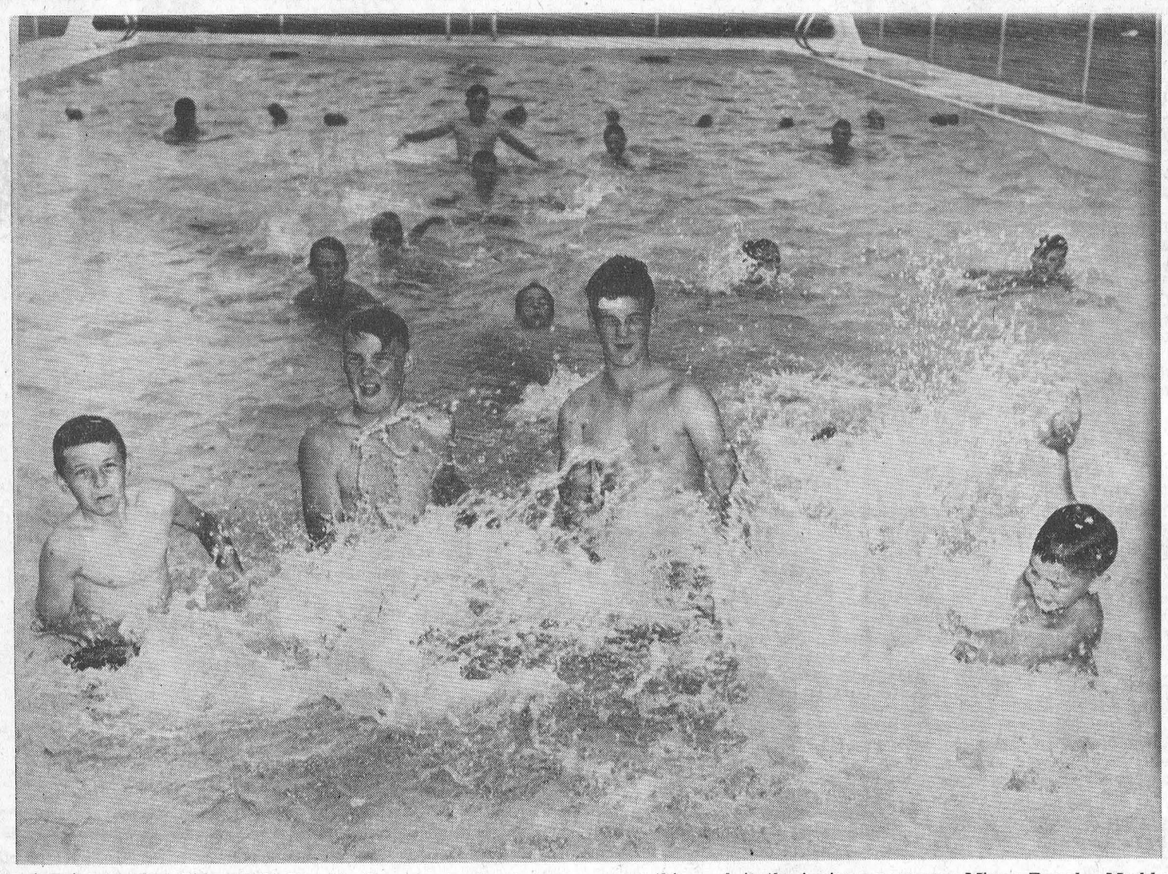

A swimming pool at Rideau Hill Camp is the crowning touch to a summer's fun for the kids. The old Rdeau is a problem river with water levels rather uncertain. A pool was badly needed for the camp. This year it has been installed. Chesterville girls are at the camp this week in the junior age groups. Misses Brenda Merkley, Mary Graham are counselling and nurse Eleanor Simpson is in charge of the infirmary.—Photo by Daykin.

Contracts let for hall work renovations underway now

Contracts have been let for the renovations in Community Hall. Local people have received the nod.

Cumming Furniture Store has the contract for floor laying. It is nearly $2000 and Wemerman Construction has the job of building kitchen facilities for just about the same amount.

Plywood s going down in the auditorium. It will cover the whole floor and the landings and this in turn will receive a heavy gauge linoleum.

The kitchen area will take the place of the present cloakroom. The floor space will be enlarged to 10 x 35 feet. Counters and cupboards will be built and whole structure insulated to deaden the sound of busy kitchen workers. A centre island section will be built to include the main sinks. A refrigerator and stove will complete the fixtures although these have not been ordered.

The floor should be finished in a couple of weeks and the kitchen work will start immediately after Sept. 1.





Mr and Mrs Robert May wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Robin, to Mr Gerard Breton. Marriage to take place August 21, 1965, in St. Bridget's Church, Ottawa, Ontario, at 10 a.m

St. Albert youth killed when tractor upsets

A 17-year-old youth was crushed to death near St. Albert last Saturday when the tractor he was driving on the 8th Concession Road in Cambridge Township upset pinning him against a grass embankment.

Yvon Benoit, son of Mr and Mrs Sylvio Benoit, of St. Albert, was belived on his way home for lunch after working on the farm of his brother-in-law, Ovilia Benoit, when the accident happened about 11 a.m.

He was found dead under the rear wheel and fender of the tractor by Raymond Savage of St. Albert, a passing milk truck driver, who notified Ontario Provincial Police.

The accident happened about two and a half miles west of St. Albert.

The body was taken to the Breazeau and Quesnel Funeral Home in Casselman. The Coroner was Dr. Maurice Gendron of Bourget.

The tractor was described as a "row crop" heavy duty model with narrow front wheel base. The youth was found lying pinned sideways.

He is survived by hs parents and 10 brothers and sisters.

Car somersaults driver killed

Ronald Anthony Cameron, 23, of R.R. 2, Northfield Station, was killed Monday morning when his car failed to negotiate a turn on a road west of St. Andrew. He was the son of Mr and Mrs Donald Cameron.

Passengers Albert Cleary of Harrison's Corners and Claire MacPhail, R.R. 2, Martintown, were uninjured.

The accident occurred when the Cameron vehicle, on a long right hand turn, hit the gravel shoulder on the south side, crossed the pavement, skidded on the north shoulder and turned end over end. Time of the accident was 1.30 a.m.

Const. N. W. Brush of Long Sault OPP is the investigating officer.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr and Mrs Harold G. Merkley, Beckstead Road, announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Judy Anna, to Mr William John Barnhartd, son of Mr and Mrs William Barnhartd, Iroquois, Ontario. Marriage to take place on September 4, 1965, at 2 p.m. at Elma United Church. 46

Store vegetables in a cool spot.

Woman killed in Hwy. 31 crash

A two-car collision on Highway 31, a half mile north of Greely, at 7.20 a.m. Tuesday, took the life of one woman and injured seven others.

Mrs Lucienne Hughes, 38, of 448 O'Connor St., died instantly.

Alexander Hughes, 39, husband of the dead woman, and the couple's eight-year-old son Ronnie, are in critical condition in Civic Hospital.

The driver of the other car Sandra Fay Buchanan, 18, of Chesterville, and her four passengers escaped with minor injuries. Others in the Buchanan car were Keith Buchanan, 43, father of the driver; a sister, Lynn Buchanan, 21; Kathleen Baker, 19; and Susan Cross, 17, both of Winchester.

Ontario Provincial Police have issued an appeal to anyone having any information at all regarding the accident to contact Constable N. J. Duser of the Ottawa detachment.

Travelling south Mr and Mrs Hughes and their son had left Ottawa about 20 minutes earlier on a holiday trip. The Buchanan car was travelling to Ottawa bringing its occupants to work.



Married recently in Avonmore were Mr and Mrs Gordon Brian Robertson. The bride is the former Mavis Ann Ouderkirk, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eldon Ouderkirk, Berwick. The groom is the son of Mrs James Flanagan and the late Mr Gordon Robertson.

Daily Vacation Bible school successful event

Daily Vacation Bible School this year was a highly successful ecumenical effort. Held in Chalmer's United Church, Finch, with a registration of 150, it encompassed adherents of the United, Presbyterian, Baptist, Wesleyan, Anglican, Pentecostal, Bethel Tabernacle, Christian Reform and Catholic.

Mrs Duart MacLean was the overall convenor and Rev. Craig of Finch Presbyterian Church was in charge of the worship service. The following people assisted: Kindergarten, Mrs Clint MacDonald and Mrs Wm. Winters; Primary, Misses Betty Casselman and Shirley Wiseman; Junior, Mrs Lynden Hough and Mrs Edgar MacLean; Intermediate, Pastor L. Trimble of the Pentecostal Church in Chesterville; Senior, Rev. Craig, assistants, Mrs Earl Campbell, Mrs Albert Vollrath, Mrs MacCrimmon, Crysler; Mrs Mary Smith, Newington; Miss Wilma VanTFoort, Misses Nancy and Margaret MacMillan, Shirley Watkins, Avonmore; Mrs Gordon MacIntyre, Miss M. MacLean, Misses Marilyn MacDonald and Judy Alguire of Avonmore.

Sessions were held each morn-

(Continued on Page 8)



The big fish are biting again on the Nation. Art Julyan, Harry Bawden and friend last Saturday found a granddaddy waiting below Casselman. The 21-lb. muskie took the small plug offered by Art and after a hectic fight ended up in the boat. Anyone for a stack of fish?—Photo by LaSalle.

TOO MANY OWNERS

Architects restoring Florence's Ponte Vechio found the state owns the bridge and the shops on the bridge are privately owned.

Top scoops of rich vanilla ice cream with warm mincemeat for an extra special holiday treat suggest home economists at Macdonald Institute, Guelph.



A wedding of interest was that of Mr and Mrs Douglas Miltimore of Chesterville. The bride is the former Carole McIntosh, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold K. McIntosh, R.R. 2, Chesterville. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Claire Miltimore, Chesterville.—Photo by LaSalle.

Robertson - Ouderkirk

Blue delphiniums, white snow balls and a large candelabera decorated St. James United Church, Avonmore, on Friday, July 16 at 7.30 p.m. In a double-ring ceremony Mavis Ann Ouderkirk, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eldon Ouderkirk, Berwick, was united in marriage to Mr Gordon Brian Robertson, son of Mrs James Flanagan, Avonmore and the late Gordon Robertson.

Rev. Donald W. Pipe, minister of St. James Church, officiated and Miss Barbara Smith, Finch, was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a short embroidered nylon taffeta gown with three-quarter length sleeves and a bateau neckline.

Her veil was gathered at the crown to a rhinestone tierra and she carried a cross shaped bouquet of red roses, white carnations and lily of the valley.

Miss Patsy Ouderkirk of Berwick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a short powder blue silk organza sheath with a nylon and net over skirt and matching headpiece. She carried a nosegay of red and white baby carnations and lily of the valley.

Mr Alton Blair, of Avonmore, was best man and the ushers were Mr Terry Ouderkirk, cousin of the bride, stationed at H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax and Mr Kenneth Ferguson of Montreal.

The bride's mother chose a pale blue silk shantung shift with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a beige sheath of embossed bengaline with matching beige and brown accessories and a corsage of bronze mums.

Some fifity guests attended a reception held at the Torch Room of the Flamingo Motel, Cornwall. The couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara and Buffalo, New York. The bride travelled in a two-piece navy and white suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Prior to her wedding the bride was honoured at a miscellaneous shower held in Berwick hall.

On their return Mr and Mrs Robertson were honoured at a well attended reception in IOOF Hall, Avonmore. Mr and Mrs Robertson will reside in Avonmore.

Mainly About People

Sunday guests of Mr Johnston Ouderkirk and family were Mr and Mrs Norman Rae, Mr and Mrs Emerson Stewart, Winchester.

The next time you serve soup at lunch or supper, add slices of weiners, tiny meatballs of ground beef, or cubes of cooked beef, chicken or pork, lightly browned in hot fat. A meat filled soup provides protein so essential for growth and good health say nutritionists at Macdonald Institute, Guelph. It is also a speedy way to use leftovers.

CRUMBS from Graham's Loaf

One of the things about taking holidays is the return to work. One week away from the machinery and suddenly the days are too short and the week is out of days. It has been that way around the family journal this week. With only the office open for the week and the rest of the plant slumbering, one would think a holiday would be infectious. But we are always wrong and it takes three weeks to find the lost hours.

Then add to the general confusion a nasty postal strike. We find this issue of the "Record" is singularly short of news. Just about half our usual news budgets and reports have been missing up to press time and it is difficult making news and still be lawabiding.

That strike is a thing of many angles. Perhaps the lads do need a bit more green per year, but then we often wonder just when the second class mail is delivered in the cities. Things like weekly newspapers, for example. Right at this moment, and this has been the case for years, a subscriber in Three Hills, Alta., will get the "Record" faster that Walter Stevens in Downsview at Toronto. A Winnipeg subscriber reads the paper sooner than one at Morrisburg. And we could go on. Mrs Gordon Senn in P.E.I. pays for her paper and gets it occasionally, never the same week it is published, according to a letter in this week.

We have the greatest faith in labour's good sense; sometimes we have no faith at all in the way labour's leaders regiment and dictate to the rank and file. Work rules are a compound of sense and nonsense. It is so easy to switch into nonsense when the word is handed down from above. The government of Canada would appear to be a poor vulnerable employer, just like the rest of us. It is only a matter of time before John Diefenbaker will swing from his inane support of the postal strike to a rousing cry for the RCMP to go home for a few weeks and let the Rivards play happily.

One thing we would like to see. The officers of the postal unions would do well to examine the results of good relations in small post offices like ours here. The staffs of small offices go out of their way to be helpful. There is no question of withholding service just because the work-to-rule system can be a legal method. We mail many millions of pieces of mail a year and we know what we are talking about. Without local co-operation it would be a much more difficult job.

We herded the family up to the Rideau Castle for the holiday. The vice president caught a greater number of fat pickerel than she has hooked in many a moon. We had some notable fish fries. Then we topped the week with a short weekend at Squaw Lake where Adriaan Heuff calls all the trout by their given names.

No sooner had we started up the big lake than troubles began. The faithful little motor took a coughing spell and finally spluttered into silence. Prayer, pulling and priming had no effect so the v.p. rowed us back to the landing. Another motor worked well enough to allow us to boat a fat splake trout. Then it was bedtime. And that meant more trouble.

The camp proprietor felt the presence of an active skunk and a couple of hungry black bears would be bad for Pete the pup's aroma and health. He was to stay in the cottage all night. Sadly enough, Pete decided the only place to sleep was with his adopted father. Then with his mother, and so on. At one time there was an impression abroad that St. Lawrence Rendering had dumped a load of bones on the bed. Dear reader, did you ever have to sleep with 60 pounds of lovable pointer pup across your north end? It is an experience and the vice president still growls at this poor substitute in the middle of the night when we ease over closer for a bit of warmth.

We caught enough delicious trout to fill the inner man and bring samples home. We also rowed three miles back to the landing when the second motor packed up. This time, guess who did the rowing? Such an active weekend, it has left permanent scars. But we wll go back and enjoy the Quebec hills and lakes soon again.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr and Mrs Michael Nettleton of Manor Farm, Little Hatfield, Hull, England, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gillian, to Mr Jan Eivind Klingvall, son of Mrs Borghild Klingvall, and the late Mr Thomas Klingvall. The marriage to take place at Hornsea Parish Church, Hornsea, England, on Saturday, September 11, at 2 p.m. 46

Don't make moves without proper reflection. Especially when driving, the Ontario Safety League suggests. Keep your window clean, and check your rear-view mirror frequently.

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OPINIONS . . .
OURS AND OTHERS

Canada's trade with Europe

Canadian trade with Europe in 1964 continued to expand and, as in the previous year, the state-trading countries of Eastern Europe accounted for the major share of the growth in Canadian exports to that continent, G. W. Green, Chief of the European Division, Office of Trade Relations, writes in "Foreign Trade" magazine.

In absolute terms, however, the bulk of Canada's European sales continued to be directed towards its Western trading partners. Purchases of Canadian goods by these countries amounted to slightly over $750 million, or almost 10 per cent of our total exports to the world (nearly 30 per cent if we exclude our major markets in the United States and Britain).

Growing markets in the six member countries of the European Economic Community accounted for the overwhelming proportion of these purchases, amounting in value to some $555 million. Our largest customer by a wide margin was West Germany ($212 million), followed at a considerable distance by the Netherlands ($102 million), Belgium-Luxembourg ($101 million), France ($79 million), and Italy ($62 million).

Of the six countries, Italy was unusual in that its purchases from Canada fell off by almost one-fifth during the year; principal products affected were wheat, certain other agricultural commodities, and primary metals. Italy's own sales to Canada, however, increased by an even greater proportion but it is expected that the more usual trends will re-assert themselves during the current year. Our sales to the other member states of the Community continued to expand in a most satisfactory fashion, Mr Green points out.

Doctoring the facts

Finance Minister Walter Gordon, says the Toronto Globe and Mail, was being less than forthright last week when he suggested that the $300,000,000 the Federal Government has promised for the medicare program can be raised from growth in the Canadian economy and not, as every taxpayer might fear, from increased taxes.

Many people may have wondered how much of national growth could be dedicated to this single general welfare project, but it took a fellow Liberal in the person of Quebec's Revenue Minister Eric Kierans to point out that the Emperor was indeed naked.

Speaking on a weekly public affairs broadcast in Montreal, Mr Kierans did not exactly accuse the Finance Minister of political opportunism. But he did the next best thing. Referring to Mr Gordon's suggestion that the country can hope to avoid a tax increase provided the economy keeps growing, Mr Kierans called it "nonsense unless you mean that all the fruit of the economic growth will go to Miss LaMarsh and her Department of National Health and Welfare."

The point that Mr Kierans was making was that there are a good many other demands being made on the fruits of national growth, including a fair number from other departments of the federal Government and a rising number from the provinces. And, if there is anything left, even the private sector of the economy might need some thing to invest in future growth.

When Mr Gordon hinted that the Federal Government might not have to raise taxes—not right away, anyhow—he was only dealing with half of the story. The provinces have to pay the other half. If, for example, Ontario gets $94,000,000 (at the rate of $14 per head) from Ottawa in transferred taxing power, it will have to raise another $94,000,000 on its own.

Ontario's Premier, Mr John Robarts, might have had these figures in mind this week when he called the Ottawa plan a shotgun approach and said that "there are still lots of knotty problems to be worked out."

Mr Donald MacDonald, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, suggested that the way to raise the $94,000,000 would be to impose a surcharge of 6 per cent on provincial income tax. We don't agree that this is the way to raise the money, but it is easier to admire his frankness than that of Mr Gordon.

As Mr Kierans said: "There is no easy way. On any interpretation, another 2 per cent of the national income will be spent by the Government and a wise economic and financial policy will face these facts, not hide from them."

Mr Kierans is right, but maybe Mr Gordon would rather win the next election.

Ancient History
FROM OUR RECORD FILES

40 years ago
July 30, 1925

The home of Mr and Mrs C. W. Casselman was the scene of a garden party yesterday afternoon sponsored by the Chesterville branch of the W.I. when they entertained the members of Morrisburg W.I.

* * * *

Miss Leila McGee is the guest of friends in Toronto, where Miss Marjory McGee is correcting examination papers.

* * * *

Miss Ruth Garrow, of Toronto, after spending a vacation at Atlantic City and New York City, is the guest this week of Chesterville friends.

* * * *

Miss Evelyn Carr is spending a week with friends in Waddington, N.Y.

* * * *

Miss Aggie Garlough of Cornwall spent last week with Mr and Mrs John Young.

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Miss Mabel Nugent, nurse-in-training at the Kingston General Hospital, left Monday to resume her duties after spending a vacation at her home.

* * * *

30 years ago
August 1, 1935

The Rev A. Nimmo, of Morewood Presbyterian Church announced at the evening services last Sunday that he had accepted a call to Athelstan and Elgin, Que.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Clayton Hummel and children of Yonkers, N.Y., arrived home last week. Mrs Hummel and children will spend a couple of months with Mr and Mrs Alex Taylor and friends.

Mrs R. J. Wood of Montreal spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs Catherine Gillies, and family.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Donald MacNaughton and family of Chesterville were the guests on Monday of Mrs Galvin, Berwick.

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Miss Aletha Barriger of Mountain spent a few days last week the guest of Mrs Harold Greer.

* * * *

Miss Grace Allison spent the past two weeks the guest of Miss Patty Cass, Winchester.

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20 years ago
August 9, 1945

The many friends of John Helmer were grieved to hear of his death late Monday afternoon.

* * * *

Mrs Milton Shay is a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, where she underwent an operation July 30.

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Mr Ralph McIntosh, Toronto, spent a holiday in Williamsburg with his brothers, Hugh and Grant McIntosh and his sisters, Mrs O. J. Wert, and Mrs Geo. K. Casselman.

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Mr and Mrs J. D. Shaver and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs George Tinkess, Avonmore.

* * * *

Miss Georgina Cameron and Miss Margaret Ouderkirk left recently to spend a holiday with Mr and Mrs J. H. Ouderkirk, Saskatoon, Sask.

* * * *

Mrs Hilda Belsher is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs Leslie Cline, Berea, Ohio.

10 years ago
August 4, 1955

The funeral service of Mr William J. Perkins was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon. Mr Fred Miller conducted the service.

* * * *

Miss Edythe Marjorie Presley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Earl Presley, Russell, and Mr Lloyd Roderick Cameron, Chesterville, son of Mr Eldred Cameron, Maxville, and the late Mrs Cameron, were married in St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Church, Russell, on Saturday.

* * * *

Mrs Walter Caryle and Mrs Harry Hutchinson were co-hostesses at the July meeting of Morewood Women's Institute.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs John E. Cook were recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs W. N. Fulton.

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Mrs Alice Moore Butler, Denver, Colorado, who is holidaying in Chesterville, spent last week with Mrs Margaret Carpenter and Mr and Mrs Ted Flynn, Cornwall.

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Mr and Mrs Charles Collingridge, Mervyn and Richard were Sunday guests of the Misses Marion and Kathleen Hornby and Mr Tom Hornby.

AUTOMAKERS IN HIGH GEAR

Canada's carmakers are setting new records The Financial Post reports. There's no sign of a let-up in the strong car-buying mood that has kept the industry working at capacity since the begining of the year. Both production and sales reached record highs in the JanuaryJune period. Final production of 1965 models is be-scheduled to clear assembly lines for 1966 models in late August or early September. Although the final figures for June are not ready yet, production from January to the week ended June 26 is 9% ahead of output in same period last year. Total production in Canada at mid-year is 391,223 units, compared with 358,127 in that period last year.

Wilfred Vanier

Funeral services for the late Wilfred Vanier were held recently at Holy Rosary Church, Crysler, with Father Guindon officiating.

Mr Vanier was born at Berwick, Ont., in 1902. He attended Berwick Public School and Finch High School. Prior to his marriage to the former Stella Rady, of Berwick, on September 22, 1926, he worked with his father on the farm.

The couple farmed at Berwick until the early 1930's when they moved to Cornwall. Mr Vanier was employed at Howard Smith Paper Mill and, in the early 1940's, with the Canadian National Railway.

They returned to Berwick in 1945, sold the farm and moved to Berwick Village where Mr Vanier worked for Kraft Foods Ltd. They moved to South Gloucester, Ont., in December, 1959, when he received employment with Domtar Construction Materials.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Lucille Forget, of Ottawa, and two grandchildren.

JUST A BED OF ROSES

Life suddenly became a bed of roses for Albert Rice, a $44-a-week clerk who is crazy about roses but hasn't got a garden.

He won $211,646 on a two-cent bet in a soccer pool.

Rice, 51, has dreamed for years of growing roses. But he and his wife live in Catford, a crowded suburb near London Docks, where he works.

"Now it will be a place in the country, and I shall grow as many roses as I like," he said.

There's no soccer in Britain at the moment, but bettors still fill out the pools coupons and forecast the games in Australia.

SELF-TAPPING SCREWSS THREAD MANY METALS

More than 1.5 billion of the triagular screws that Harvey F. Phipard invented have been manufactured in the United States, plus a good many millions abroad.

Among the familiar articles that the taptite screws help hold together are automobiles, washing mchines, gas ranges, hand power tools, electric percolators, toasters and steam irons.

A patent will be granted on July 20 for the screws and the method of making them. It is assigned to Research Engineering and Manufacturing Inc., New Bedford, Mass., a Continental Screw Co. subsidiary.

The three-cornered, or lobular screws are self-tapping. That is, they roll their own threads and do not require preparation of the hole with the usual thread-cutting tool, or tap.

According to Continental, these are the first self-tapping screws capable of forming threads in a wide variety of metals from copper through steel to cast iron, as well as many plastics, without producing chips or cuttings.

Introduced in 1962, after the patent application was filed, the screws are being turned out by Continental and six domestic licensees in lengths from one-eighth inch to eight inches. There are eight licensees abroad, and other contracts are pending.

The company predicts that the taptite screws will int ime take over a major part of the metal fastening market, estimated at $750,000,000 a year in the United States.

The BIBLE TODAY . . .



A problem Christians are constantly having to face is how to dispel the feeling among many young people who have not read the Bible that it is old-fashioned and unreadable.

An attempt has been made by the Danish Bible Society to make the Bible meaningful to young people. Challenged, says Miss V. Jensen, Bible Society Secretary, by young people saying "I feel the dust falls on me when I pick up a Bible," the Society decided to make a phonograph record of Bible readings by the most famous Danish actor, Poul Reumert, who kindly gave his services free of charge. The record is presented in a bright, attractive sleeve designed by a contemporary artist. Many people, of course, bought the record to hear the actor's voice. But as a result, a considerable number of letters are received from people enquiring about the readings. Many say, "Where can I get a Bible like that?" Miss Jensen also speaks to many groups of young people, impressing on them that the Bible is to be read not only by those in "missionary" countries, but by themselves.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, Aug. 8: Genesis 9.
Monday, Aug. 9: Genesis 37.
Tuesday, Aug. 10: Genesis 41.
Wednesday, Aug. 11: Genesis 42.
Thursday, Aug. 12: Genesis 43.
Friday, Aug. 13: Genesis 44.
Saturday, Aug. 14: Genesis 45.





ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Since I have retired and have no association with the dance schools bearing my name I feel free to write without fear of being called a publicity seeker.

Your advice to "Out of It," the 15-year-old girl who could lead other girls but "got all tensed up" when she tried to follow a boy, may seem logical but is incorrect.

About 20 years ago I noticed among my dancing students that the girls who could lead were invariably the best followers. Since that time I have taught girls to lead before I taught them to follow.

Your advice that the girl "hang loose, like a rag doll" is no help to a girl who doesn't know how to dance. It merely makes her heavy and lifeless. Change your advice, Ann.—Arthur Murray.

Dear Arthur: Where were you thirty years ago when I needed you? I was taught to be a loose hanger—which is probably why I never won any silver cups.

I give up. You are right and I am wrong. I'm not about to take on Arthur Murray in an argument about dancing. That dumb I'm not.

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: Our 19-year- old daughter has a steady boy friend who treats her like a queen. She seems very fond of him and we would be pleased to have him for a son-in-law.

I was shocked recently to learn that our daughter has been sneaking around with a married man who has a family. According to the person who told me (a reliable source) this affair has been going on for over two years.

I promised faithfully not to tell my daughter that I know. But now I find that sitting silently and pretending to be unaware is driving me crazy. Please tell me what to do.—Approaching Doom.

Dear Approaching: It is unlikely that a girl of 19 who has been slipping around with a married man for two years will quit because her mother tells her to.

Get permission from your "source" to tell your daughter what you know—promising, of course, to protect the identity of that person. When you talk to your daughter, don't moralize, scold or preach. Simply point out that her involvement has all the elements of a six-car collision and the results are bound to be devastating.

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: I don't agree with your theory that the guy who sent his girl ahead to buy the movie tickets is a cheap bum. Maybe you weren't getting the whole story. I know something about his problem because I had a girl who managed to stick me for a few bucks whenever she could. I used to lie awake nights trying to figure out ways to get even.

My girl worked in a government office. She was well paid and securely entrenched in her job. Every Saturday night for three months straight I took her to dinner and to a show. Like clockwork, whenever we reached the restaurant she'd say, "I really should call my mother." Then she'd look in her purse and say with an air of surprise, "I don't have any money. Do you have a couple of dollars?" (Her mother lives in Tucson).

After three months I decided I'd been a chump long enough. When we reached the restaurant I handed her $2 and said, "Here, go call your mother. Tell her your boy friend just told you to get lost."

So you see, Ann, sometimes the shoe fits the other foot.—D. C. Dick.

Dear Dick: According to my arithmetic you fell for that line 12 times. What's the matter, boy—a geranium in the cranium?

* * * *

Parents are people—they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their viewpoint to promote harmony at home, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Grady - McDonell

The marriage of Mary Margaret McDonell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard McDonell, to Mr Thomas Elmer Grady, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Grady, Crysler, Ontario, was solemnized on Saturday, June 12, at St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Greenfield.

Reverend J. H. Ouimet, P.P., performed the ceremony. Father Ouimet was assisted at the Nuptial Mass by Reverend B. Cameron. The organist was Miss Sarah Mary McDonald and the soloist was Mr Clinton McDonald.

The bride wore traditional white. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs John McDonell, who chose a full-length gown of turquoise. Mr Arnold Grady, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr Leonard Grady and Mr John McDonell were ushers.

Following a reception at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion ,the couple left on a wedding trip to Quebec and the New England States.

They will reside at Berwick, Ontario.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honoured at a shower given by her Greenfield friends at the home of Mrs R. H. MacDonald. In Ottawa, showers were given for her at the homes of Miss Pierrette Taillifeur, Henry Street, and Mrs Edwina Goldthorpe, Faircrest Apartments.

Her co-workers at the National Research Council entertained at a dinner and presentation for her at the R.A. Centre.

GARDEN HINTS

Let those grass clippings stay where they fall! Clippings provide the lawn with a good arganic mulch that aids in water retention and prevents sudden exposure of the base to strong sun, explan horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The only times they should be removed are when the area is in shade where mold may develop, or when the layer of clippings is to heavy to remove the clippings. Frequent light mowings will eliminate the problem of most lawns.

* * *

Dont forget your rhododendrons warn horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture. During the July-August period they are forming next year's flower buds and need plenty of water. A weekly soaking and light, overhead sprinklings are beneficial during hot weather. Stop all watering by mid-September to permit plant tissue to harden before the onset of cold weather. Apply a mulch of acid peat to conserve moisture and keep down weeds.

* * *

If the tomato hornworm has appeared in your vegetable garden, entomologists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture suggest using Garden Tomato Sprays or dusts. Derris (Rotenone) dust is also effective when manufacturer's directions are followed. If only a few worms are present, they hay be handpicked and destroyed.

MORE POWER FOR WATCHDOGS

The Toronto Stock Exchange announced new administrative procedures which will take away from TSE member brokers some of their present powers and privileges in the running of the exchange, The Financial Post says in al ead editorial. The aim: to put all investors on a more equal footing when buying and selling shares, and to stress the responsibility of the broker to his clients above and beyond hes personal interest.

The ultimate effect of the changes now being discussed would be to strengthen the individual shareholder's role as the final and actual power in the modern corporation. The managers would still manage. The directors would still set policy. But the shareholders would have more facts with which to measure management's performance. They would have access to simpler grievance procedures (through the courts if necessary) on complaints. They would be the watchdogs, as well as the suppliers of capital, for enterprize.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN

Putting up the biggest and the jazliest showpiece that could be devised by human mind might have been the profitble thing for business to do at the New York World's Fair, The Financial Post says in front page edtorial. But this, it points out was a competitive show for industrial giants and it took place in a country with good reason for believing the biggest is almost always, if not always, the best.

But Canada's Expo '67, by contrast, is plainly planned to give every industry that is proud of being Canadian a chance to help show what Canada can do what Canada can before a world audience. Director of Expo's Canadian Exhibits, Drummond Giles, makes the pertinent point. He says: "There s a false impression that it is not possible to take part in Expo except a great cost." There s something for everyone, Giles says, even if a company wants to do no more than endow a park bench with a plaque. (Cost: $100.) Expo deliberately created buildings that would allow medium and small-sized firms an opportunity to demonstrate an aspect of the show's overall theme.

Plans announced --

Farmstead improvement Centennial project in coming year

The Ontario Department of Agriculture has announced plans for a Farmstead Improvement Project to be developed as a Centennial Project throughout the Province in the coming year. The Dundas District Women's Institute will co-ordnate the project in Dundas County, and the project is supported by the County Federation of Agriculture.

The objective of the program is to provide a Centennial Project in which rural people will become personally involved and to encourage a clean-up, dress - up and paint-up campaign in preparation for Canada's Centennial.

The project has been organized in the form of a CCounty and Provincial Competition with attractive prizes being offered. Every farmer in the County is elegible to enter the Competition, and for the purpose of this Competition a farmer is one who receives all or the major portion of his livelihood from the operation of the farm on which the improvements will be made.

Entries will be accepted until September 1st of this year. An official judge will visit the farm in September and score such things as laneway approach, yard area around house, condition and painting of the house, yard area around the barn and the condition and painting of barn and other buildings. 9 second visit wll be made n September 1966 to score the improvelents. Placings and prize money will be based on the improvement scores obtained. The Dundas County winner will enter the Provincial Competition for the Championship Trophy and a $500.00 cash award.

Further information including entry forms may be obtained from your local Women's Institute or the Department of Agriculture office in Winchester.

Byers - Hanna

Miss Gail Kathleen Hanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hanna, of Finch, became the bride of Edsel Walter Byers, son of Mr and Mrs Dobie Byers of Winchester, at a ceremony performed by the bride's cousin, the Rev. A. B. Casselman, of Aylmer, Que., at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch.

Organist, Elgin Bowman, of Winchester, accompanied the soloist, Miss Joyce Kirby, of Ottawa. Standards of pink and white gladioli decorated the church, and the pews were marked by white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a straight-cut, floor-length gown of Ligoda, designed with a fitted bodice, sabrina neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Highlight of the gown was the empire-style cathedral train lined with imported French lace, fastened at the shoulders.

Her mantilla veil was held by a pillbox headpiece fashioned of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and pink and white carnations encircled by white stephanotis. The bride's jewellery was a cultured pearl pendant designed with a diamond chip and cultured pearl earrings, gift of the groom.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs Dawn Loveless. Bridesmaids were Mrs Freda Johnstone, of Calgary, sister of the groom, and Miss Judy Moore of Ottawa.

They were wearing identical floor-length gowns of pink silk organza on taffeta, fashioned in empire-line with fitted bodices, scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Chantilly lace accented the waistlines and sleeves of the gowns, and they carried bouquets of pink and white carnations and Stephanotis.

Junior bridesmaids, Miss Charlene Hanna, of Finch, niece of the bride, and flower girl, Miss Arlene Graziao, of Ottawa, niece of the bride wore identically designed, floor - length gowns of pink nylon over taffeta with matching jackets.

Garry Hanna, twin brother of the bride, of Finch, was best man, and Master Kevin Hanna, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Ushers were Fraser Hanna, brother of the bride, of Finch, and David Woolley, cousin of the groom of Ottawa.

The bride's mother chose a street-length dress of silk shantung in turquoise, worn with a turquoise and white hat and white leather gloves. Her ensemble was accented by turquoise shoes and purse, a white fox stole, and her corsage of pink roses.

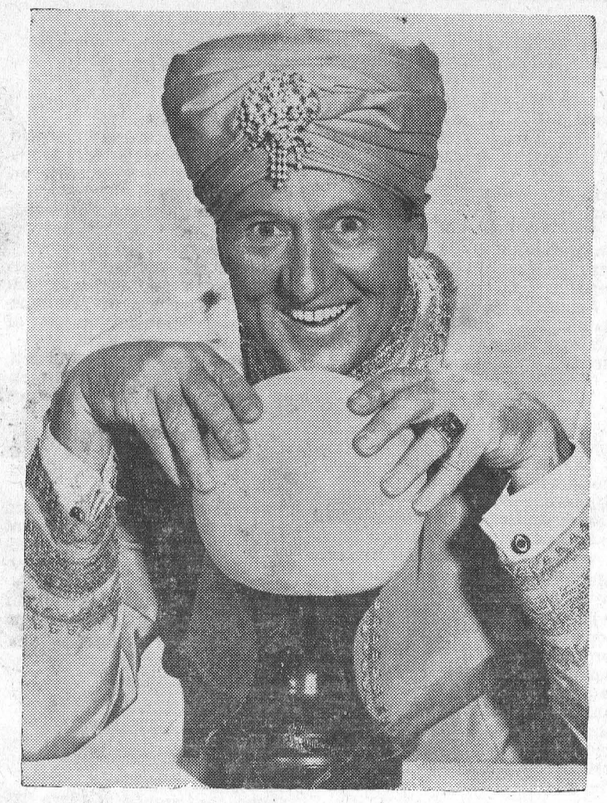
The mother of the groom was wearing a street-length dress in pink sink shantung with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A reception was held at the Flamingo Hotel, Cornwall, following the ceremony.

For a wedding trip to Washington D.C., Nashville and Niagara Falls, the bride travelled in a two-piece ensemble of white cotton brocade, worn with a full-length coat. Pink and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses completed her costume.

Mr and Mrs Byers will reside at Crysler.

Guests attended the marriage from Calgary, Jrince Albert, Sask., Aylmer, Que., Ottawa, Brockville, Cornwall and Oshawa.



Looking into his crystal ball, Art Linkletter seems to foresee a happy summer ahead as host and master of ceremonies of Hollywood Talent Scouts, one-hour musical and comedy variety series showcasing new and professional talent to be seen Tuesdays on the CBC-TV network.

Beware of food poisoning on warm weather picnics

The warm, bright sunshine and blue, sparkling waters of summer are luring all of us towards fun and leisure out-of-doors. Fresh air and vigorous exercise can easily work up healthy, young appetites. Food "on the spot" is necessary. But, warn home economists at Macdonald Institute, Guelph, beware of food poisoning. It can happen so easily in summer heat and humidity.

Foods left at temperatures above 45 degrees F. for more than one hour are susceptble to rapid spoilage. Often there is little change in taste, colour, odour, or texture of the foods until totally spoiled. Sometimes there is none.

Avoid the use of mayonnaise or salad dressing in sandwiches or salads which must stand at room temperature. Also, watch closely meat, poultry, ham, egg, and creame d dishes as well as meringues, custards, and cream-filled bakery products. Use only when these can be kept ice cold or left in the warm air less than one hour. In preparing food for a picnic, allow enough time for the food to chill thoroughly. Never make up food products the night before and store at room temperature. It may mean easier spreading the next day but with hazardous results. Be careful! Don't let spoiled food spoil your day.

GREEN BELTS GALORE

Any urban Canadian who gives any attention whatsoever to where he lives will hope that this idea will catch on. Tree experts and nurserymen are suggesting that Canada's centennial is the perfect occsion for planting trees, the Financial Post reports in an editorial. This homely thought may startle the large number of municipal politicians who seem more intent on engulfng our cities in asphalt for the sake of the auto, than in making our streets pleasantly green, for the sake of the people who live on them. Ottawa's Mayor Reid, it is true, has proposed that the capital's schoolchildren plant some 50,000 of the Almey crab which, with its lavender and pink blossom, has been chosen by nurserymen as Ontario's centennial tree. But to judge by the wanton destruction of trees in most cities, towns and villages, spreading the dea may be a difficult job. Planting centennial trees would not only make urban life of the future infinitely more bearable, it might also remind community authorties of the value of existing trees and so help prevent their needless slaughter.

Crop improvement group tour A. Ware farm

Demonstrations of fine stands of corn, grain and pasture were featured at the annual twilight meeting of the Stormont Soil and Crop Improvement Association at the farm of Arthur Ware, Osnabruck Centre. Members of the Association and their guests toured large acreages of various crops and heard a discussion of modern methods of production by Dr. Stanley Young of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

The corn fields on the Ware farm were particularly impressive, and were commended by Dr. Young as good examples of the type of crop practice the College wants to test and demonstrate on a practical basis at various points in Ontario.

Dealing largely with corn as a crop, Dr. Young indicated that it is now practical and perhaps in some ways desirable to grow corn year after year on the same land.

There is nothing to prevent this if control of weeds, pests and diseases is adequate and modern methods make such control possible. Dr. Young also referred to what he described as "remodelling of plants" in order to make them conform better to the seasons as sunshine and rainfall were available.

Dr. Young hs just visited Renfrew County, where he said the drought conditions presented a problem. But, he told local farmers, in many cases crops such as alfalfa had suffered because of two or more harmful factors. For instance, it would kill out if pastured too short in the fall, and then was hit by drought. It would also die out iw the icing problem in winter was followed by drought in Spring and summer, as happened this year. Such a double burden is likely to be too much for alfalfa, or any other forage crop, although they will often tolerate one harmful condition at a time and survive fairly well.

Thegroup was welcomed to the meeting by Barry Armstrong of Crysler, president of the Association, who also expressed the thanks of the SSCIA to Mr Ware. Ross Dulmage of Kemptville Agricultural School lead the discussion while the group was touring the fields, assisted by Gilles Bertrand of Kemptville.

Stormont Agricultural Representative K. E. Best acted as chairman during the evening and introduced Dr. Young. Hebert Crown, provincial director of the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act program, spoke briefly, saying that water control and community pastures are the two aspects of ARDA most likely to prove interesting to Stormont farmers.

The guest speakers were thanked by Lorne Alguire of Cornwall Centre and a few words of appreciation to the large audience was given by Alfred Beaudette of Northfield Station, a director of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Jersey Islanders a proud lot

In the tiny oak-and-plush chamber of the Jersey parliament, the chair of the lieutenant-governor, representing the Queen, is set seven inches below that of the bailiff, the island ruler.

The symbolism has a real significance. Part of the reason why French and English have rubbed shoulders so amicably for so long in this small, south-sloping granite isle 14 miles from France, Jerseymen tell you, is the proud spirit of independence from both countries that has shaped their destiny.

Jersey people seem to owe a special allegiance of the heart neither to England nor to modern France, but to the long-gone Normandy of William the Conqueror.

Next year they plan to celebrate the 900th anniversary of 1066, "when we conquered England."

It is an attitude that baffled the occupying Germans during the Second World War, and today it helps blur any friction that might be felt between the French-speaking farm workers tilling the potato fields of the island centre and the rich English residents of the coastal rim.

The atmosphere of Jersey is predominantly English with a French accent. Pubs with names lke Les Fontanes and L'Auberge du Nord sell Englsh draught beer and low-priced scotch—and remain open from 9 a.m. till midnight, in heady contrast to the restricted British hours.

The policemen wear blue helmets like London bobbies; there are French patisserie shops but no sidewalk cafes; the currency is British, mxed with Jersey's own banknotes and pennies.

The island is sprinkled with ancient Norman names from Bailiff Robert de Masurier down. Some crop up again and again, evidence of generations of intermarrying.

Though much of Jersey's French culture has slipped into history, a colourful thread of Norman tradition still runs through the fabric of everyday life.

The local court, presided over by 12 imposing jurats—magistrates—in scarlet and black robes, dispenses a mixture of Norman and Anglo-Saxon law, and island attorneys train in both England and France.

Parliamentary language is laced with ornate French phrases. An islander with a grievance against hs neighbour can invoke legal redress by dropping on one knee and declaiming an antique Norman formula: "Haro, haro, haro! A l'aide mon prince. On me fait tort."

The island is still divided into its 12 historic parishes, once each ruled by a "seigneur" and an elected unpaid parish council which acted as a democratic curb on his power. Nowadays the seigneurs are country squires with a few picturesque feudal rights while the councils have grown into the insular parliament, known as the States of Jersey—still honorary except for the bailiff, who is paid by the British crown.

Two-thirds of the island's police are also unpaid.

About half of Jersey's 70,000 people live in St. Helier, a neat, scrubbed-looking port with gaily painted houses and streets brushed clean every night. It is the island's only full-scale town. The wealthy retired people who buttress the island's prosperity live mostly around St. Brelade's Bay, a popular honeymoon spot, or Gorey, a picture-postcard crescent-shaped yacht harbour nestling beneath 13th-century Mont Orgueuil Castle on the craggy east coast.

Except in the summer season of young Jersey emigrates, just when vacation jobs abound, most as it has always done.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE "SAVE - A - LIVE COURSE

"Shake well before using", "Keep out of the reach of children", "Poison if taken internally" these are all simple, precautions we encounter every day. Many medicines have to be shaken before the contents are properly distributed. Insecticides must be handled with resepct and foreknowledge, as must gas and electric appliances, power mowers, even canoes.

Much of this knowledge we acquire as simply as growing up, bu some of it we have to make an effort to learn because when an emergecy arises there will be no time to "Read directions before using."

Saving a life by means of artificial respiration is one of these, and a very vital one, where a few minutes hesitation may make the difference between life and death.

The time for instruction is now. When a sudden accident occurs it is two hours too late. The St. John Ambulance is giving a free two hour course on artificial respiration during the summer months.

Invariably, the records of St. John show the necessity of prompt treatment for the victim. This can only be achieved by someone who has taken the time to learn artificial respiration.

A man was rescued from a deep well, overcome and not breathing from a combination of water and gases. Though bystanders wanted to wait for police and firtman with inhalators, a young tennager insisted on performing artificial respiration. The police chief said that the man quite probably would have been dead by the time they arrived, had it not been for the insistance of the boy.

This course is apropriately called "Save-A-Life" and basically follows this outline:

5 minutes - Respiration - the basic mechanics of breathing.

10 minutes - Asphyxia - describing what happens when breathing stops and relating the various causes of asphyxia.

5 minutes - Artificial Respiration - what must be done immediately to restart breathing.

100 minutes - The instruction and application of the Mouth-to-Mouth and Sylvester methods of artificial respiration.

The tragic toll can be cut in two ways; by more care in the water, and by having more people trained in artificial respiration.

Two hours of your tme is a small prce to pay for the contentment of knowing you are prepared. Register now, for a St. course and have a carefree holiday.

ARCTIC ONCE TROPICAL REGION

Canada's Arctic hasn't always been cold.

In fact, if you go back far enough—say about 100,000,000 years—you'd find a shallow, tropical inland sea.

"The water must have been at least 70 degrees Fahrenheit because several samples of coral fossils have been found and they can't exist at lower temperatures," Harold Shearman of the National Museum said in an interview.

Mr Shearman, a collector and preparator in the museum's vertebrate palaeontology section, is heading into the Arctic for the second time this summer to dig out the skeleton of a marine reptile that inhabited the inland sea.

"On the diagnosis from the site and photographs sent down it looks like a plesiosaur, a fish-eating reptile that died out approximately 100,000,000 years ago, just as the dinosaur was coming on the scene.

"But appearances can be deceiving and you can't be sure until you unearth all the evidence."

The skeleton, or at least part of the backbone—"we can't tell yet whether it's a complete skeleton or not" was discovered recently by Walter Piche, a 34-year-old seismologist with the Dominion Observatory station at Mould Bay on Prince Patrick Island.

Prince Patrick is the westernmost of the northern Arctic islands and Mould Bay, about 1,500 miles north of Edmonton, is only 1,200 miles from the North Pole.

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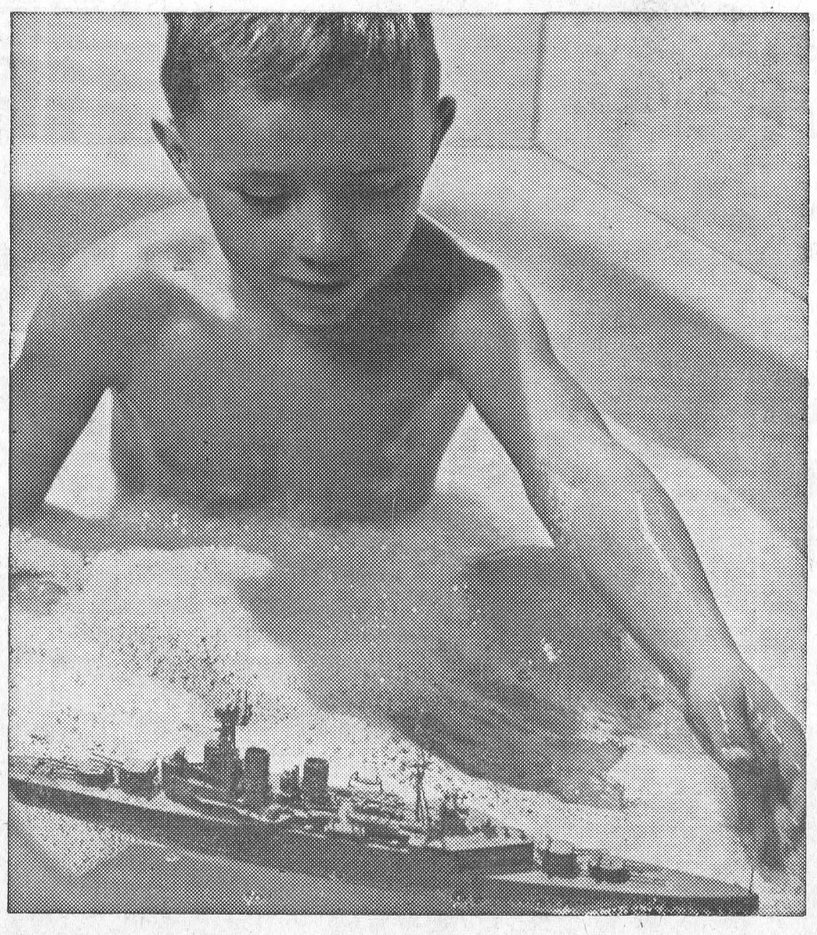

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GRANTLEY

Attend 50th anniversary at Ingleside

Mr and Mrs Earle McMillan, Nancy and Richard, Mr and Mrs Glenn McMillan and daughters, Mrs John McMillan attended the 50TH Anniversary of Mr and Mrs Claude Adams, Ingleside on Saturday evening.

Miss Gladys Robinson, Mrs Mason Robinson spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Bert Link and family.

Mr and Mrs Henry Feeley and family, Mr and Mrs Bert Beckstead and family were supper guests on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Clifton Merkley and family.

Dinner guests on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Wilburn Robinson and family were Mr and Mrs Wm. Fetterly, Miss Lill and Mr Dwight Feeley.

Miss Eleanor McMillan is spending a week's holidays with her aunt Mrs Walter Flora, Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs Mason Robinson, Miss Gladys Robinson spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Bob Hill at their cottage at Otter Lake.

Week-end visitors with Mrs J. Paul and sons were Mr Richard Paul, Mr and Mrs Bob Graham and sons, Whitby, Miss Barbara Paul, Prescott.

Miss Marion Smith spent a few days with Miss Nancy and Beth McMillan.

Mr and Mrs Mason Robinson, and Miss Gladys Robinson spent Wednesday afternoon in Governeur, U.S.A.

Miss Gladys Robinson, Mr and Mrs Mason Robinson were suppr guests on Monday with Mr and Mrs Wilburn Robinson, Lois and Hugh.

Mrs Joe Paul and boys visited on Monday evening with Mr and Mrs George Aitcheson, Winchester.

Mr and Mrs Chris Hart and daughter of Montreal, called on Mr and Mrs Claude Carr on Saturday.

SMART GIRL

A Winnipeg stenographer has outflown the average by soloing after only eight hours of dual flight instruction. Average flyers take from 10 to 12 hours.

Twenty-two-year-old Carolyn Mary Dederick says her interest in flying dates back to childhood, when she helped her brothers assemble model airplanes. When her brother Bill bought a Piper three-seater, she decided to qualify for a co-pilot licence. If she passes an exam she is soon to write, she will be granted a restricted radio operator's licence and a private pilot's licence issued by the government.

COLQUHOUN

Recent visitors in Alexandria

Mr and Mrs Reynald Longtin and girls visited the latter's mother Mrs Leo Piche, Alexandria on Sunday evening.

Mrs Donald Sullivan of South Mountain, Mr and Mrs Bernice McPherson and boys of Edgeley, Saskatchewan, Mr and Mrs Berice McIntosh and Mr and Mrs Reginald Barkley of Williamsburg were Thursday guests of Mr and Mrs Donald Kyle.

Mr and Mrs Roy McConnell, Montreal, spent the holiday weekend with Mr and Mrs Roy Hart and family.

Mr and Mrs Dale Swerdfeger, Manotick, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Ernie Swerdfeger.

Mr and Mrs D. Kyle, Mr and Mrs Pat Curran were guests at the Miltmore - McIntosh wedding at Williamsburg on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Gallinger visited Mr Donald Casselman and Bety on Sunday evening.

GREAT PIE DISH SANK IN CANAL

Pirates nearly sabotaged the great pie of Denby Dale before it properly got underway.

Since the time of George III the Yorkshire village has been celebrating festive occasions by baking huge pies. The current one, dut to go into the ovens in September, will be the eighth and biggest yet—weighing six tons, containing five bullocks and feedng at least 20,000 people.

Preparations have been going on for more than a year and making good progress until the pie's special dish, an 18-by-six foot metal container constructed by a Yorkshire metal firm, was being sailed up the Mirfield Canal to Denby Dale.

Durng the voyage the pie dish docked for the night near a local inn and some revellers decided to hold a midnight dance on it. The dance was too much for the dsh and it sank into the murky canal.

All was saved, however, when a local contractor hauled it up again next morning. The only trouble is he claims marine salvage charges and Lloyd's with whom the dish was insured, is still trying to sort out the rights and wrongs of the case.

The first enby Dale pie was baked in 1788 to celebrate the joyous recovery of George III from a mental illness. Other, bigger pies followed in 1815—victory at Waterloo—and 1846, 1887, 1896, 1928. Villagers don't like to mention the 1887 pie. The smell was so great it had to be buried in a local wood.

CREATING RESORT LAKES

The Saskatoon Boord of Trade believes it knows how to remedy the city's lack of any good nearby summer resort areas—create a pair of lakes within 25 miles.

The board proposes the lakes as part of a broad development scheme to provide water from the giant South Saskatchewan River dam reservoir 25 miles south of the city to arid east-central Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan Wa ter Resources Commission is considering the scheme. If approved, it could be in operation by 1970, board of trade officials say.

The man-made lakes would be created in the Blackstrap valley 25 miles southeast of Saskatoon on the main Saskatoon-Regina highway and 23 miles southwest near Delisle.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Occupational medicine is a comparitively young branch of medicine. Its success in Canada is increasing its stature in industry although too many managers are still unaware that sound mental health is good business, says a special Financial Post report on Medicine and Health. The role of the industrial physician is changing. His former role as a "first aid" practictioner is diminishing to be replaced by encompassing the functions of a specialist able to supervise an elaborate plan of preventive medicine as well as one of mental health. The Financial Post report notes that most politicians in Canada are in favor of a government-operated tax - supported, comprehensive national medicare plan. The big question now is: When?

CHINESE GHOST TOWN ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Everyone in the colony is over 70. All live in dilapidated shanties, and when one becomes unlivable its occupant simply moves to another.

This is the way of life for the handful of old people who remain in the Chinese ghost town a mile from Cumberland on Vancouver Island.

The residents live on pension cheques, spending their years in a town that began to die more than 40 years ago.

At one time the colony, 140 miles north of Victoria, had more than 3,000 residents—miners imported from China and Japan to work the Dunsmuir coal mine.

Five chop suey houses were kept in business and night life centred on gambling in the Lum Yung Club, biggest building in town.

That ended in the 1920's with two tunnel explosions and the closing of the mine. Ironically, the blasts were blamed on smoking by workers in the mine.

Most of the workers drifted away. Of the few who stayed, their numbers dwindle each year and the nearby cemetery continues to fill.

The aged miners—the oldest is 88—are granted free rent by the mine owners. Water and electricity for the few who have it adds $1.75 a month to the housekeeping bill.

In winter the elders stay close to their stoves. In summer they air their memories in the sun amid the grotesque swayback buildings and fallen fences.

There has been talk in Cumberland of restoring Chinatown as a tourist attraction but the idea doesn't appear to be catching on. More likely, when the last resident goes, bulldozers will move in to give the tottering structures their final push.

PROBLEMS WITH OUTSIDE MASONRY

One of the problems that some people have with outside concrete steps and stoops is that the concrete becomes soiled. As untreated concrete is naturally somewhat porous, the dirt gets down into the pores and it is very difficult to move.

A good thing to do with a new concrete flight of steps or stoop is to treat it right away with a concrete sealer of the type that is not water soluble. These sealers get down into pores and seal them so that they won't absorb the dirt. This makes the concrete surface a lot easier to keep clean.

If the concrete is old and soiled, the problem is a little more difficult. What you should do is first remove as much of the dirt as possible by washing with trisodium phosphate and water. Give the concrete plenty of time in which to dry and then go to your paint or hardware store and get a concrete sealer and concrete floor enamel that will go along together.

This is imporant because some sealers don't get along with some paints and some paints don't get along with some sealers. Apply the sealer to the concrete and when it's dry, apply the paint. You should use two coats of paint on the job. When the final coat of paint is dry, wax the surface using a heavy paste wax. This will protect the paint from wear and also from the weather.

Brick and stone stoops and steps can also be treated with a special sealer. This prevents them from being easily stained and helps make them easier to sweep clean.

POLLUTIO NPLAYED HAVOC WITH NYLONS

While they were enjoying the noonday sun on Toronto's University Avenue a group of Bell Telephone girls noticed little holes begin to dot their nylons.

The holes rapidly lengthened into unsightly runs. One operator said she soon had 16 runs in her nylons.

The Toronto Air Pollution board promised the girls a chemist will sample the air on University Avenue.

Metro air pollution control officer, Henry Belyea, agreed that air pollution probably caused the holes.

A suspect is sulphur dioxide gas which if present in the air in sufficient quantities can play havoc with nylons.

Manufacture of jet engines has increased the demand for cobalt.

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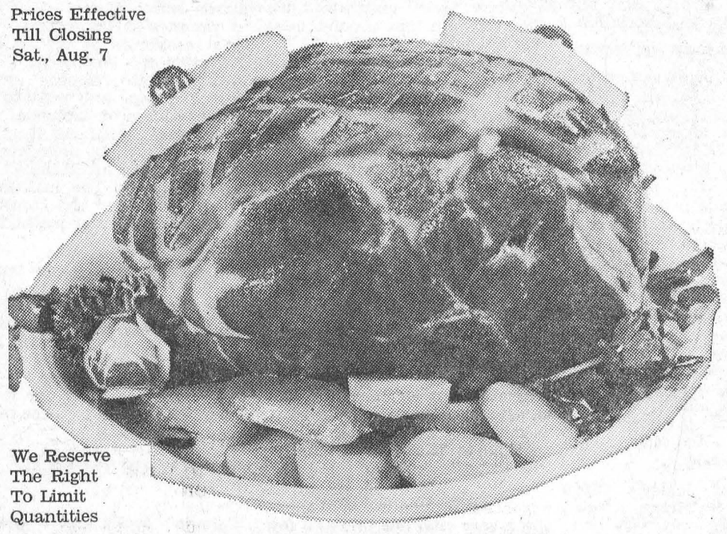
Prices Effective Till Closing Sat., Aug. 7



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CHOICE IMPORTED LAMB SALE
TENDER LEG OF LAMB LB. 51c
LEAN (Flank On) Lamb Loins ..... lb., 39c
CHOICE LEAN RIB Lamb Chops ..... lb., 59c
ROAST, CHOPS, STEW Lb. Lamb in the Basket 25c

FRESH (HOCK OFF)
Pork Shoulder ROASTS 37c LB.
FRESH, BOSTON STYLE PORK BUTT ROASTS ..... lb., 49c
LEAN PORK CHOPS ..... (butt), per lb., 59c

Tender Beef Steakettes ..... lb., 55c
Tablerite or Hygrade Skinless Wieners ..... Lb. 45c
Shopsy's Pure Beef Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg., 55c
Tablerite Sliced Cooked Ham: 6-oz. pkg., 59c
Tablerite Sliced Bologna .... 2 6-oz. pkgs., 39c
Tablerite Rindless Sliced Side Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. 89c
Shopsy's Smoked Meat ..... 3 2-oz. pkgs. 69c

CALIFORNIA NO. 1
FRESH CANTALOUPES
2 Jumbo Size 45's 35c

ONTARIO NO. 1 NEW POTATOES ..... 10-lb bag, 49c
CALIFORNIA NO. 1 SEEDLESS GREEN GRAPES ..... lb., 29c
CALIFORNIA NO. 1 CARDINAL RED GRAPES ..... lb., 25c
CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE CAN. FANCY RED McINTOSH APPLES ..... 3-lb. bag, 69c
OUTSPAN JUICY ORANGES ..... 5-lb. bag, 79c
REDHAVEN PEACHES ..... qt., 35c
ONTARIO NO. 1 GREEN CELERY ..... 2 for 35c
LEMON JUICERS ..... 5 oz., 25c

Royal—All Flavours Jelly Powders . . 3 20-oz. pkgs., 29c
Ajax Powdered Detergent ..... giant size, 89c
Grilltime Bar-B-Q Briquets ..... 10-lb. bag, 89c
Kent Fancy Peach Halves ..... 28-oz. tin, 39c
Clover Leaf Flaked Albacore Tuna .... 3 6-oz. tins, $1
Heinz Strained Baby Food ..... 9 5-oz. jars, $1
Heinz Junior Baby Food ..... 6 8-oz. jars, $1
Top Valu White Vinegar ..... 40-oz. jar, 25c
Casselman No. 1 Creamery Butter ..... 1 lb., 57c
Casselman Mild, Coloured or White Cheddar Cheese ..... lb., 49c
Top Valu Cheese Spread .... 16-oz. jar, 63c
Noxzema Sure Tan Tanning Lotion 1-oz., 89c
Crest Toothpaste ..... family size, 89c

Tomato-Rice, Celery Clark Soups .... 4 10-oz. tins, 49c
Scotkins White Serviettes ..... 2 pkgs. of 50, 39c
Del Monte Prune Nectar ... 24-oz. bottle, 35c
Clubhouse Whole Pickling Spice ... 2 3-oz. pkgs., 35c
Clubhouse Whole Allspice ..... 1¼-oz. tin, 25c
Coronation Stuffed L.P. Manzanilla Olives . . 20-oz. jar, 79c
Coronation Tiny Gherkins ..... 16-oz. jar, 69c
Beekist Liquid Honey ..... 16-oz. jar, 35c
David Assorted Marshmallow Biscuits ..... 3 pkgs. of 14, $1
Top Valu Giant Fruit Rolls ..... pkg. of 3, 27c
Lowney's Lollipops ..... 2 pkgs. of 30, 49c
Jello Dream Whip Topping Mix ..... 2-oz. pkg., 29c

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FULTON BROS.
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Trying to make a fortune

Stanislaus Lenko seeks the touchstone to fortune but gives the impression that the goal doesn't really matter.

He could double his wage by cooking at a lumber camp but he settles for a clerk's take-home pay of $235 a month and a chance to remain in Vancouver, inventing things and promoting their sale.

"It needs to stay and give them a little bit push," he says in basic English.

To have pushed 13 years with negligible success takes a kind of tempered idealism that Stanislaus Lenko must have patented His thick jowls shake wits laughter at his own follies.

His business in mainly souvenirs. They don't make money for him. Hs ideas have always needed bankrolling, better planning or a better grasp of patent laws and business dealings.

"My boys tell me, 'Dad, you don't make five cents an hour on that stuff.' I don't care. Some day I make $50 an hour."

Mr Lenko doesn't accept all the blame for his difficulty.

"Canadians!" he exclaims. "Evenybody likes to make millions in case they spend a dollar."

No Canadians, for instance, would produce for him the items that promise to turn his first tidy proft, so he turned to Japan.

The items are children's banks, salt and pepper shakers, ceramics taking the comic shape of Jasper the Bear. Mr Lenko has rights to souvenirs incorporating this creation of artist James Simpkns. Jasper was popularized by Simpkins' cartoons in Maclean's Magazine.

"Jasper is better than Ookpik. I have figured out more than 100 uses. Comic books, matches, napkins, balloons, ceramics, ashtrays, paperweights."

The ceramics are selling well and Mr Lenko's importer is preparing for country-wide distribution.

Huge souvenir balloons bearing a dozen different printed emblems are Mr Lenko's main line. They are made in Hamilton and marketed in Ontario and British Columbia. But theyhaven't been a money-maker, he explains, "because with the profit of one I put out second and with profit of that I put out third."

The federal government has ordered for free distribution a quantity of balloons bearing the maple leaf flag. The retail version comes equipped as a punching bag.

Mr Lenko, 50, has been a clerk for the last three years at the exclusive Terminal City men's club, following 12 years as a cook. He works from midnight to 8 a.m., sleeps during the day, then retires to his downstairs workbench.

To this day he is thrilled to be able to pursue his consuming hobby. He had no such freedom in his native Ukraine.

Although he spoke five languages, he was often unemployed during the pre-war Hungarian occupation and he fled to Vienna in 1939, where he spent the war years cutting meat and making sausage.

He came to Canada as a displaced person in 1948 and was followed by his wife and two sons eight months later. He worked a year with a hydro gang in London, Ont., then went to British Columbia.

"I've been inventing all my life," he says. "Now we have snowmobiles; I thought when I was a young man of machine on barrels to roll over everything. I dreamt when I was 11-year-old boy of plane without propellers."

Johanna Lenko, by now fully resigned to her husband's preoccupations, says he "sometimes sits for hours, just thinking, and I say nothing, I just keep quiet."

Mr Lenko says that all he wants of Canada's $150,000,000 trade in imported souvenirs is one per cent or $1,500,000.

Part of his first million, says he, will go to build a centre where others of his kind may invent things at will and seek his help to take their progeny to market.

SERVICE STATION OPEN

THIS SUNDAY

Sharkey Shell Station

To accomodate the driving public, one service station will be open every Sunday.

Dec 65

Morewood United Church

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

11.00 a.m.: Morning Worship

Sermon Subject:

"The Way of Salvation"

Supply Organist: Mr P. G. Hewitt, Chesterville.

Soloist: Mr Stanley Wallace, Mountain.

All Made Welcome

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — DUNBAR
Rev W. J. Goos, Pastor
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1965
"Come to Worship, leave to Serve."

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Rev E. B. Bugden, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1965
10.30 a.m., DST, Morning Worship

The Church with the Community at Heart
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1965
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evening Evangelism.
Tues., 7.30: Youth Evangelism.
Wed., 7.30: Family Night.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH CHESTERVILLE
Albert and Ralph Sts.
Lorne I. Trimble, Pastor
"The Bible Believed and Preached"

FINCH PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1965
10.30 a.m. Grantley.
Rev C. A. Adey

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
Rev D. L. Gordon, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1965
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday School and Bible Class as usual.
All Made Welcome

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev A. D. Sutherland, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1965
Joint Service in Dunbar, 9.30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev W. L. Thomas, Rector
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1965
No Services in the Parish

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Luke's, Finch; Knox, Crysler
Rev Wm. W. McI. Craig, B.A.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1965
9.30 a.m. Knox, Crysler
11.00 a.m. St. Luke's, Finch
All Welcome

MOREWOOD

Leave on Sunday for East Coast holiday

Mr and Mrs George Beckstead and Mr and Mrs Russell Marcellus left on Sunday for the East Coast.

Guests of Mr and Mrs H. R. Faulkner on Sunday were Mr and Mrs Bert Dodge, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Mrs Harry Popplewell has returned home after spending some time with Mr and Mrs Don Carruthers at Ashton.

Mrs Howard Irven of North Bay is spending some time with Mr and Mrs Hector Carruthers Sr.

Mrs Elsie Wilson and Mrs Watson of Ottawa, visited Mr and Mrs Walter Mattice on Saturday evening.

Dr. Arnott MacGregor of New York, is the guest of Mr and Mrs Grant MacGregor.

Misses Carrie and Laura Hunter and Mrs Zoe McQuaig spent Sunday in Ottawa.

CAR DRIVERS SHOW BAD MANNERS

Some sociologists believe that possession of a car often changes the behaviour standards of the driver. Whatever truth there may be in this theory, there can be no doubt that some drivers show appalingly bad manners just in the act of parking, says the Ontario Safety League.

The worst offenders are those who leave their cars on main city arteries in rush hours. Literally thousands of motorists can be delayed because one driver chooses to "take a chance" and leave his car in a forbidden area, rather than pay a parking charge, or walk a block or two.

Toronto and other large cities are tackling the problem by having tow trucks remove offending vehicles. Drivers who return to find their cars have disappeared suffer a good deal of concern, inconvenience and expense. But the towing is not inflicted as a punishment, or a revenue-raising measure. It is done simply to relive traffic congestion and hazards as soon as possible, for the benefit of the general public.

The swelling volume of traffic constantly increases the strain on the existing street systems, especially at peak hours. To get full use of the capacities of those streets, it is obvious that all lanes should be clear. One illegally parked car can cut down the traffic-carrying capacity drastically. Indeed, one car blocks a lane nearly as badly as a dozen.

Safety is another important aspect. A driver using a supposedly clear lane can come up behind an illegally parked car and cannot immediately get back into the flow of traffic. This is not only inconvenient but a temptation to the impatient to take a chance, just as an impatient driver is tempted behind a slow moving vehicle. It also invites rear-end collsions all along the line.

The public should understand and support police action in towing away cars that affront the public convenience, and public safety. But towing is not the real solution. All car driving will be smoother, pleasanter, safer, quicker when motorists show more consideration to all other road users. Considerate driving includes consderate parking.

OLD INDIAN METHOD REVIVED IN PERU

Young Peruvians are teaching old tricks to new Indians.

Back when the Incas ruled this part of South America, whole communities pitched in to build houses, fortresses and roads.

But after the Spansh conquered Peru in the early part of the 16th century the Inca empire was smashed and the Indians scattered. The community spirit was lost.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry is trying to revive it through Popular Co-operation, which closely resembles the U.S. Peace Corps.

University students in their senior year of medicine, engineering, law, architecture and liberal arts go to remote villages during their summer vacations and help the Indians, descendants of the Incas, carry out community projects.

Popular Co-operation was started two years ago and was successful from the start.

Other Latin American countries liked it, and now are sending representatives to watch it work.

Popular Co-operation leaders say thousands of illiterate Indians have been taught to read and write, miles of roads have been built or repaired, dozens of classrooms constructed and medical posts established.

Medical students delivered babies and dentistry students pulled teeth. Thousands of persons were vaccinated against disease.

Shovels, picks, machetes, saws and hammers were contributed by an enthusiastic public.

Pay is low, about $9 a week. The villages provide housing.

When projects are completed a hand-painted sign goes up. It says "el pueblo lo hizo"—the people did it.

Britain's Women's Institutes, founded 50 years ago by a Canadian, now have a membership of more than 500,000.



1963 **PONTIAC LAURENTIAN**—4-door, V8, automatic, radio.
1963 **CHEVROLET BEL-AIR**—4-door, automatic, new condition.
1962 **CHEVROLET BISCAYNE**—4-door, automatic, radio, full warranty.
1959 **CHEVROLET BISCAYNE**—2-door, radio, new tires.
1959 **CHEVROLET BEL-AIR**—4-door, radio, low mileage, new tires.
1959 **FORD**—4-door. Bargain.
1958 **PONTIAC**—4-door. Bargain.
1956 **PLYMOUTH**—4-door, new paint job.
1955 **PONTIAC**—2-door, V8, standard, new motor and tires.

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Hansma - Graham

Hulbert United Church, decorated with white and yellow gladioli, was the scene of the noon hour wedding of Janice Grace Graham, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Merle Graham of Brinston, and Obele Hansma, son of Mr and Mrs Oble Hansma of Winchester Springs.

Rev. James Stewart officiated at the July 24th ceremony. Soloist Mrs L. Coulthart was accompanied by organist Mrs Howard Mellan.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose a long white taffeta wedding gown with lily-point sleves, embroidered front and back with a short train. She carried a cascade of carnations, pink delight and roses.

Attendants, maid of honour Barbara Keyes, bridesmaid Jean Flegg and junior bridesmaid Margaret Graham wore street-length dresses of mint green rayon taffeta with organza overskirts. Each attendant carried a cascade of yellow shastas.

Henry Hansma assisted the groom, and guests were ushered by Lorne Jackson and Lynn Graham.

For a reception in the church hall catered to by the ladies of the church, the bride's mother, Mrs Graham, wore a pale blue sheath with lace-over bodice. A matching hat and white accessories completed her ensemble. The groom's mother, Mrs Hansma, chose a nylon taffeta black and white costume with white accessories.

For a wedding trip to the Maritime Provinces the bride donned a two-piece pink suit with white accessories and matching pink and white corsage. Upon their return the couple will reside in South Mountain.

BLACK SAND BEACHES WILL BE MINED FOR IRON

New Zealand's black sand beaches are to be mined for iron in the biggest heavy industry project yet undertaken in the country.

The government has approved a $52,000,000 first step to establish an iron and steelindustry from the beaches, which stretch for hundreds of miles along the west coast, particularly on the North Island.

The black beaches have tantalliled and frustrated would-be developers since the early days of settlement in New Zealand.

Anyone with a toy magnet could see that a large part of the sand was in fact iron. But until now all attempts to exploit the deposits have failed.

Full development of the industry will cost $156,000,000 and the decision to launch such an ambitious program has been hailed by Industries Minister J. R. Marshall as the most important move yet made by New Zealand in industrial development.

Steel production, he maintains, will give rise to other industries and give a new prospect to New Zealand's economic strength.

Attempts to recover ore from the sands presented a host of problems. For a long time smelting techniques were inadequate and when means were found of extracting various other metals and impurities, problems still remained n carrying out the operations in bulk on an economic basis.

Five years ago the government turned over the task of finding whether an industry could be developed to an investigating company formed for the purpose. This company has declared without reservation that New Zealand can establish an iron and steel industry based on the iron sands and on local coal.

It has shown that there is an area near the west coast in the South Auckland district where abundant iron sands are available in close proximity to coalfields, readily accessible to good power and water supplies and convenient transport.

The company's finding is that high quality steel can be produced at competitive prices and at a good profit.

The government comes into the matter because the company has recommended that it should give substantial assistance in establishment of the new industry.

The company also asked the government to ensure protection against dumping from abroad and to give the industry protecton for its output for 10 years from the start of production of any one product. This would only be on condition, however, that the industry was able to offer its products at a price and of a quality comparable to those of imported steel.

The government has accepted all of these recommendations.

SEAT BELT TYPES AND ADVANTAGES

Many people who belive in seat belts, but are uncertain about the rival merits of different types will be interested in this letter. It was sent to every member of the Legislature, by Mr Fred Ellis, General Manager of the Ontario Safety League:

"Hansard reported some interesting remarks by Mr K. Bryden on the subject of different types of seat belt. I thought I would like to offer to Members some general comment on belt types.

The diagonal (over the shoulder) belt Mr Bryden spoke about has certain advantages. In many types of collision it offers greater upper-body protection than does the lap belt — particularly where the heads of the driver in those small imported cars windshield. However, the diagonand passenger are close to the al belt also has dis-advantages. In a severe crash the wearer may "submarine" and possibly strangle under the belt. "Ewivelling also occurs in some collisions.

In any case, wide adoption of the diagonal belt in North America cannot be expected because it requires an anchorage above shoulder height on a strong centre post (the division between the car windows). A substantial proportion of cars now manufactured are convertibles and hard-tops that could not sustain an elevated anchorge.

There is also a psychological disadvantage to the diagonal belt. Many people still feel a little embarassed to be seen wearing a belt — and the diagonal belt is quite conspicuous. Then again, women claim diagonal belts crush their clothing unduly. However effectice a belt might be potentially, it is valueless if it is not worn.

Taking all things into consideration, in the safety business we are cntnuoing ti concentrate on efforts to persuade the public to accept lap belts — even though some regard this as a "half-a-loaf" policy. It is our hope that the mounting public realizaton of the value of belts will lead, before too long, to public acceptance of — or even demand for — improved safety equipment such as the very effective "three-point" belt that is offered with some European cars. (It combines the lap and over-the-shoulder belts, and is fastened with one buckle).

It is very encouraging to us to know that legislators are so concerned with the important question of safety devices on cars."

The Great Lakes get their water from a 325,000 square mile watershed.

ELMA

Return from visit to Calgary

Mrs Luvia McLatchie, Cornwall, and Miss Jean Armstrong returned at the week-end from a three-week's visit to Calgary, Jasper, Victoria and other Western points.

Mr and Mrs Herman Roberts, Prescott, visited Mr and Mrs J. H. McMillan, recently.

Mr and Mrs Melvin Dillabough spent a day last week with Mr and Mrs Carmen Barkley, Morrisburg.

Miss Gladys Robinson, Edmonton, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs Egerton Barkley.

Mr and Mrs Melvin Dillabough and Mr and Mrs Graham McPherson are holidaying in the Maritimes.

Rev. and Mrs Chappell, Oak Bay. New Brunswick, spent holidays with their son, Rev. David Chappell, Mrs Chappell and Cindy at the Parsonage here.

GOLDFIELD

Spend few days at Mallet home

Mrs James A. Beckstead of Stoney Creek and Miss Heather Campbell of Moose Creek, spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet.

Visitorsat the home of Mr and Mrs D. A. Gillies during the holiday weekend were: Mr Grant Ferguson and son Wayne of Ot awa, Mr and Mrs Gordon Butler and daughters Shelley, Gloria and Connie of Pembroke, Mrs K. McHugh and Misses Marilyn and Carolyn McHugh, Messrs Arthur and John McMillan and Tom Rector of Toronto, Mr and Mrs Tommy Sanders.

Mr and Mrs Lyle Marcelus visited with Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet visited Mr and Mrs Lynden Campbell in Moose Creek.

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Men's White Terylene Sport Shirts—Short sleeve, size 14½-17. Reg. $3.98. To clear **$2.44**

Boys' Knit T-Shirts and Sport Shirts—8-16 years. Plains. Reg. $2.98. To clear **$1.99**

Plastic Priscilla Ruffed Curtains—White, turquoise, yellow. Reg. $2.59. To clear **$1.67**

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Everglaze Prints—A better quality fabric. Assorted prints. Reg. $1.19. To clear, yard **73c**

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AYLMER KETCHUP	2 11-oz. bottles, 37c
RED AND WHITE MILK	5 large tins, 77c
HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR	128-oz. jug, 67c
KAM LUNCHEON MEAT	tin, 43c
ROSE MARGARINE	3 lbs., 83c
New Potatoes	10-lb. bag, 53c
BANANAS	2 lbs. for 35c
SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES	1 lb., 25c
Maple Leaf Boneless Picnics	lb., 89c
MAPLE LEAF BACON	lb., 89c

CASSELMAN RED AND WHITE STORE

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PORK CHOPS OR ROAST—Lb.	79c
COOKED HAM—½ lb.	59c
BURNS BACON—1 lb.	99c
Carnation Milk—16 oz., 6 for	$1.00
Kon-Tiki Crushed Pineapple—20 oz., 5 for	$1.00
Aylmer Choice Peas—20 oz., 5 for	$1.00
Ideal Cream Corn—20 oz., 6 for	$1.00
Campbell's Tomato Soup—10 oz., 8 for	$1.00
Zip Dog Food—15 oz., 11 for	$1.00
Aylmer Tomato Ketchup—11 oz., 5 for	$1.00
Allied Bread—24-oz. loaf, 5 for	$1.00
10 LBS. POTATOES	49c
SNOWBOY CELERY—2 for	49c
CANTALOUP—2 for	49c

MARTIN SENOUR PAINT AT WHOLESALE PRICE ON 5 GALLONS OR MORE

Henderson's Clover Farm

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., 6 p.m.; Thurs., Fri., 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 p.m.

FINCH, ONT. Phone YU 4-2270

Newsletters of Community Happenings as reported by Our Correspondents

Country Correspondence

Phone or send your personal news to your local correspondent or call the Record at 448-2144, Chesterville

RIVERSIDE

Spend weekend with Mrs Alex Rutley

Mrs Annie Rutley and sons, Kenneth, Ottawa, and Mr and Mrs Bruce Rutley spent the weekend with MrsAler Rutley.

Mrs G. Casselman spent the weekend in Ottawa with Mr and Mrs Morris Kennedy.

Mr Bruce McIntosh and sister, Ruth, Ottawa, called on friends Saturday.

Mr G. Casselman spent Monday evening in Ottawa.

Mrs Carrie Alguire, North Valley, Mrs H. Gillies and daughter Norma, Mrs Libbie Carr and Mrs Mary Biccum, Watertown, visited Mrs Ruth Bogart over the weekend.

Mrs E. Pollock, Mrs Alex Rutley and son Garnet spent a day in Ottawa.

Miss Brenda McMillan is spending a week with Mr and Mrs Donald McMillan, Oxford Mills.

Miss Caroline Foster spent a week with Mrs W. Lee, Chesterville.

Weekend callers with Miss Isobel McMillan were Mrs B. McRae, Mrs C. Brydges and daughters, Crysler.

Mrs Albert Montgomery and family, Newington, spent a day with Miss Isobel McMillan.

Mrs Burl Robinson and son Brian, Williamsburg, were Tuesday visitors with the former's mother, Mrs Ruth Bogart.

CEDAR GROVE

Spend evening at Dafoe home

Mrs uRth Collins, Osnabruck Centre, and Mrs Lena McConnell, Athens, spent Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs Frank Dafoe.

Brenda and Brian Shaver, Second Concession, visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Glenn Dafoe and family on Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Delbert Plumadore and baby, Mr and Mrs Herb Froats and Mr Kenny Froats, of Woodstock, are spending two weeks vacation with Mr and Mrs B. Froats.

Mr and Mrs George McCaslin, Iroquois, called at the home of Frank Dafoe Thursday morning.

Miss Linda Aumell, Brampton, spent a week with her mother, Mrs Alfred Aumell.

AVONMORE

Recent visitors at McIntyre home

Mrs Herbert Young and daughter Muriel, Sudbury, visited Mr and Mrs Archie McIntyre and other relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Lyall Campbell, Barbara and David, Brantford, visited the former's parents Mr and Mrs W. M. Campbell.

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs Calvin Grant were Mr and Mrs Hugh Grant and baby Stephen, Bruce Grant and David Beatty, Ottawa and Hugh McDiarmid of Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Alguire of Avonmore, Mr and Mrs Donald Alguire, Toronto, visited Mr and Mrs D. Archie M. McMillan at Massena, N.Y.

Mr and Mrs A. Scott, Toronto, were guests at the latter's parental home Mr and Mrs Alexander Bullock.

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs Ford McMillan and family were Mr and Mrs Wm. McMillan, Ottawa and Mr and Mrs Stanley Fleming, Long Sault.

Dr. and Mrs W. Stevenson are holidaying with Mr and Mrs D. Harterre, Kingston.

STUDYING BOTTOM OF HUDSON BAY

Scientists hope to find new clues about the geological composition and history of Hudson Bay inthe next two months with a research assault by sea, land and air.

Seismic and magnetic surveys a couple of years ago uncovered the existence of a giant sediment layer up to 10,000 feet thick on the floor of the Bay. Drill cores from this layer are expected to show what has happened to the area over the last several million years.

There is the lure of possible vast oil deposits, usually foond in thick sediment layers.

Key to the study is Canada's $7,500,000 oceanographic research vessel, the Hudson. She entered the bay recently accompanied by the Theron, a converted sealing ship chartered by the mines and technical surveys department for the project.

MODEL CAR HAS TRIANGULAR WHEEL BLOCKS

Look, Ma, no wheels!

Walter Dobrich, a Central Technical School student, has built a model car with round-sided triangular blocks where the wheels would ordinarily be.

Just looking at it, you can almost feel the bumps with each revolution.

"But there aren't any," said the 18-year-old Toronto Grade 13 student. "It really rides smoothly."

Nobody can say for sure that it rides smoothly because the car is a 24-inch model, but teachers and other students who have pushed it agree it does move without bouncing.

The car, built as a math-club project, is described as "a simple appliration of the ronstant-width lonhept of the Reuleaux triangle."

Franz Reuleaux (1828-1905) was an engineer and mathematician who taught at the Royal Technical High School in Berlin.

A Reuleaux triangle is made by first drawing an equilateral triangle, then rounding off each of the three sides by connecting the points with arcs.

Each wheel of the car is attached to a similar Reauleaux triange rotating inside a square shaft, much as a round axle would turn in a round bushing.

Someone thought triangular wheels would be just the thing to get a car through mud or snow. Dobrich simulated the conditions with sponge rubber but the points sank into the soft material.

He was disappointed but said: "The car's main value was to demonstrate a prnciple. At least it proved to be an interesting toy."

WALL PRIMERS

Most of us are a good deal more concerned with the last coat of paint that goes on a wall or ceiling than with the first coat. This is perfectly natural because it's the final coat that we'll have to look at while the first coat will never be seen by anyone. The fact remains, however, that the first coat is really the most important of them all.

When you apply paint to a wall or ceiling that has not been previously painted or that was papered and now is to be repainted, the first coat should be a special wall primer and sealer. This is required because a wall of plaster or gypsum wallboard wll be somewhat porous and if you applied ordinary wall paint to it, the paint would soak right in leaving little on the surface.

There is nothing wrong with this except that paint s more expensive than the primer and sealers and is more difficult to apply. What does make a difference, however, is that the absorption of the paint will not be even and this will mean that some areas will be lighter than others.

When you apply the next coat, you'll get an uneven job and it may take several coats before you get a perfectly even finish.

STEEL SINKS VERY POPULAR

Statistics released by the U.S. Department of Commerce report stainless steel sink shipments last year topped the million mark for the first time in history. The report showed stainless steel sink shipments jumped 15.8 per cent over comparable 1963 figures to more than 1,067,000 units.

This figure indicates that stainless steel sinks now account for nearly one out of every three sinks shipped, industry sources said. Last year's shipments more than tripled the 289 thousand units of seven years ago when stainless steel shipments were running at a rate of one out of every seven.

The sources linked the rising popularity of stainless steel sinks to the modern homemaker's desire for individualized kitchens, design nnovatons and long-term durability features.

"The modern housewife like to work in a kitchen that looks as if it was designed exactly for her," accordng to Robert Ritchey of United States Steel.

Ease of maintenance and cleanliness also are important factors in the sink's popularity, Ritchey said, but even more stimulating are the many new designs.

FLYING BLIND?

Since the Maple Leaf became Canada's official flag, The Financial Post reports, there has been mounting interest across the country in the whole complex business of how to - and not to - fly flags. "We have become a very flag-conscious country," a Public Works official told The Post. "We get hundreds of requests for information. Our booklet, now being prepared, will answer al those questions." However, it probably will be some months before the booklet is available. Meanwhile, flag "crises" occur almost daily. For those who can't wait for the official booklet, The Post lists the main rules and the answers to some of the most frequently asked questions: In Canada the Canadian Maple Leaf Flag is senior at all times. You definitely should hoist the flag or flags at sunrise and haul them down at sunset. The Red Ensign should never be flown out-of-doors. It is no longer a recognized flag. Flags can be flown at half-mast any time it suits the building's owner.

The National Geographic Society has printed about 330,000 maps in its 77-year history.

Motorists going through Wendover, Eng., face an unusual hazard. On wet nights, hundreds of toads sit out on the main highway. "It's crazy, they just sit there," said one driver.

FINCH

Spend holidays at cottage

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Henderson, Mr and M rsFraser Hanna, Mr and Mrs Geo. Hehir spent the holiday week-end at a cottage at Flower Station.

Mr and Mrs Harold Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Doug Mulholland of Kingston. Miss Bette-Anne Smith remained for a few holidays.

Mr and Mrs Frank Stevens of Almonte spent a few days recently with Mrs Wm. Beehler.

Master Christopher Couch of Galt, is spending some holidays with his grandparents Mr and Mrs Hugh Cameron.

Mr and Mrs Keith MacMillan and Donna spent the week-end with Mrs MacMillan's parents in Ormstown. Master Barry MacMillan returned home with them after having spent the past two weeks there.

Mr Douglas Workman returned home on Monday after being a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital for the past two weeks. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery to continued good health.

WELL BAKED WHILE ON VACATION

"Boy this place is like an oven!"

Mrs Richard D. McCormick said she returned home after a week's vacation with her two children and found her house baked to a turn.

Mrs McCormick, of Grand Rapids, Mich., said a faulty shut-off valve on the furnace was blamed for raising the temperature to an estimated 200 degrees for seven days, practically cooking every item in the home while its occupants were gone. Her husband, and Aquinas College chemistry professor, was away with a golf team he coaches.

When Mrs McCormick got home she found the heat had loosened glue in all the furniture, split plaster in the walls and ceilings, melted phonograph records and golf balls, discoloured fabric in furniture and clothing and cooked stored food—including 700 pounds of meat in the freezer.

"It even evaporated champayne in bottles in the refrigerator without popping the corks," she said.

HAS WIDE ARRAY OF HOBBY SKILLS

Gordon uMnro Elgin, 39, a bachelor ranching in the Fort MacLeod district, 25 miles west of Lethbridge, Alta., has an array of hobby skills that would be envied by most men—and by women, too.

Mr Elgin runs the 1,600-acre ranch where he was born. He's a big-game hunter and collects arrowheads from a buffalo slaughtering ground near his ranch.

Besides this the rancher is an accomplished chef, does impeccable petit-point needlework, knits everything from baby outfits to men's sweaters, creates fancy shell work, does copper tooling, paints, makes abstract designs for vases and does a lot of home canning.

Mr Elgin started his best-known hobby almost 20 years ago, when he discovered arrowheads at the foot of a cliff near the ranch, 19 miles south of Fort Macleod. He estimates the tiny pieces of chipped rock may be up to 2,000 years old, left by generations of Indians who stampeded buffalo oper the precipice and slew survivors at the bottom with bows and arrows.

The rancher has spent days at the site, sifting the soil through a quarter-inch screen in his search for arrowheads. His collection of about 900 perfect barbs is on display in the Fort Macleod museum during the summer.

By knitting more than 200 items of clothing for the Canadian Red Cross, Mr Elgin won the War Workers Badge. He first began the hobby in 1939, following the practice of his mother who spun her own knitting wool.

When knitting began to bore him, Mr Elgin turned to petit point, a hobby for the last five winters. He was offered $100 for one small mountain scene.

OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS STILL GOOD

Evidence that the summer doldrums are hitting Canadian business could soon be forthcoming, Dalton Robertson writes in The Financial Post. Latest figures on freight shipments, department store sales, auto production and steel output all show a tendency to smaller gains than a year ago. But currently there is no talk of recession in 1965 or, for that matter, in 1966. Slower-paced growth after the remarkable surge during the winter could, in fact, give business a chance to consolidate its gains and reduce the danger of inflatonary bottlenecks.

Best estimiate so far of growth rates for 1965: Gross National Product advance of about 2.5% in the first quarter followed by advances half as large through the two middle quarters and a return of the faster rate in the closing months. This would put the year-to-year rise in GNP at 7.5% - 8% - just a whisker under 1964's 8.9% increase.

COULD BE BALD!

This burglar can wear a new head of hair every day for a month. Or perhaps he has a lot of bald friends.

Thirty wigs worth $7,000 were taken from the House of Wigs in Edmonton.

When manager Mrs Gloria Lewis opened the front door next morning she found bald manequin heads strewn over the floor.

AVONMORE

Recent guests at McRae home

Mr and Mrs Donald MacRae and family, Paris, Ont., were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Clarence MacRae.

Mrs Allan McIntyre and daughters, Brenda and Lee, are spending a few days with Mrs McIntyre's father, J. W. Sharpe, of Moose Jaw, and her sister, Mrs W. Eckert, Saskatoon, Sask.

Mr and Mrs Clarence MacRae and Mrs Hector MacRae attended the 25th wedding anniversary obsercance of Mr and Mrs Leonard Bethune, Kingston.

Friends throughout the district join in wishing a speedy recovery to Mrs Allie Bethune, a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Elsten Alguire, Smiths Falls, were recent guests of their uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs R. J. Cameron.

Miss Wendy Lang spent a week with her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Robert Amm, Elgin, Ont.

Mr and Mrs Charles Ferguson and daughters, Ajax, Ont., and Mrs Thos. Firth and family, Durham, Ont., are vacationing at the home of Mrs Clarence Shaver.

Mr and Mrs Donald Alguire, Toronto, are spending holidays with Mr Alguire's parents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Alguire.

Mrs Yondeau, and Miss Eleanor Yondeau and Miss Shirley Dam-ant, Montreal, Mr and Mrs V. Claude Miller, Dunnville, were recent guests of Miss Jean MacMillan.

Guests of Mr and Mrs Stanley Norman have included Mrs Harry Noris, Saint John, N.B.; Mr and Mrs Arthur Deans, Montreal; Mr and Mrs Walter Thompson, Edmonton; Mrs Russell Gould, Central Butte, Sask.; Mr and Mrs Jack McKinnon, Daytona Beach, Florida; and Mr and Mrs Roy Norman, Sarnia, Ont.

Mr and Mrs Curry Lemar, Norwood, N.Y., were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Gordon McElheran and family.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Amell, Ogdensburg, N.Y., were recent guests of Mrs George Arthur McElheran.

Harry Flanagan, Gaspe, Quebec, spent a few days last week t his home here.

Mr and Mrs Donald Welford and Mr and Mrs Cranston Welford enjoyed a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other Western Ontario points lst week. This week Mr and Mrs Donald Welford are holidaying near Kars, Ont.

Recent guests of Mrs F. C. Eligh included Lt. Robert Campbell, Mrs Campbell and family, recently returned from Germany and enroute to Gagetown, N.B.; Mrs Electa Mills, Mrs Henderson, Mrs Arthur Shaver, Kemptville and Mrs Fraser, Calgary, Alberta.

Mr and Mrs Fred Barkley and family motored to Niagara Fils over the holiday week-end.

Dr. and Mrs D. G. Bennett and family are holidaying in Prince Edward Island, s aare Rev. and Mrs Donald W. Pipe nd family.

Mrs Grace Ransom and son, Brent, visited John A. MacMillan over the week-end. Brent remained to spend his holidays with his uncle.

Mrs W. M. Stevenson visited relatives in Kingston last week. This week she is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs James Coke and daughter, Montreal.

Mrs Duncan McMaster, Monkland, spent a few days with Mrs Isaac Goodman.

Miss Hazel Welford is holidaying at her parental home here. She spent a few days last week in Quebec City.

Mr and Mrs Norman Arbuthnot, Mrs Fraser MacRae, Mr and Ms Clifford MacRae and daughter, Heather, attended the Ryczke-MacMillan wedding in Kingston last Saturday.

Miss Alice Bush is spending some hilidays with her cousn, Mss Lynn Ferguson, Ajax, Ont.

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Craftmanship in a machine age

Is craftsmanship dead?

Many people say "yes" and they accuse the machine of being the murderer. Virtually everything we possess today, they point out, has been made by machines—our shoes, our newspapers, our cameras, our toothbrushes, even those prints hanging on our walls. Only a fortunate few can afford anything custom-made, anything made by hand.

The hand is the key to craftsmanship. It doesn't matter if hand tools are used, or even powe rtools, as Carolyn S. Howlett pints out in the World Book Encyclopedia. So long as a human hand controls and manipulates thematerials and the tools, the product is the result of craftsmanship.

The ascendance of the machine took place gradually. Once all products resulted from craftsmanship—utensils, books, furniture, vehicles, houses. Then, little by little, machnes began taking over. By the middle of the nineteenth century, the machine's victory was won.

After all, a machine could make products far more quickly than man could. And, consequently, the products would be cheaper. Furthermore, these products were regular and uniform—not imperfect and irregular, as handmade products are.

And one mustn't forget that mass-production brought its blessings, too. With goods so plentiful and cheap, many people could afford books, chairs, and homes that they couldn't afford before.

And so craftsmanship declined. As Walter Crane, former principal of the Royal Arts College in England once said, "The ideal of mechanical perfection dominated workmen, and the factory system . . . left no room for individual artistic feeling among craftsmen trained and working under such conditions."

Useful these new machine-made products were. But decorative, no. "Cheap and nasty" was what the nineteenth century writer Matew Arnold called them.

It became rare for a skilled craftsman to work on a product from beginning to end, being rewarded with pride of accomplishment. Now whatever pride there was belonged rightfully to the machine, manufacturing millions upon millions of carbon copies.

Rebellion against the machine-made ugliness of the nineteenth century was to be expected; the banner was taken up by an all-round genius, a modern Leonardo —William Morris (1834-1896) of England. Among other things, Morris was a painter, designer, scribe, illuminator, wood-engraver, dyer, weaver, printer and paper-maker. Thanks to him and his associates, there was a revival of arts and crafts. But it was short-lived.

Today, authorities agree, craftsmanship may not be entirely dead, but it is breathing with difficulty. Ancient and honourable crafts like needlework, sewing, basket weaving, dress-making, carving, beadwork, and furniture-making are now merely hobbies, activities for Boy Scouts, or therapy for persons recovering from emotional disturbances.

True, there are areas where the skilled craftsmen survives. Bookbinding is one. For expensive limited edtions, craftsmen may be asked to design and make book covers by hand. As Franklin B. Myrick has said, "Hand-bound books are often sturdier than machine-bound books. Often, they are works of art." Some bookbindings have cost as much as $2,500.

A splendid example of modern craftsmanship is found in the St. Just glassworks of France's Companie de Saint Gobain, where France's oldest industry is located—manufacturing stained-glass windows.

More than 3,000 different colours of glass plaques are made in St. Just. The craft has been carried on from father to son, from father to son. The original technique, which started in the Middle Ages, has been perfectly preserved.

Makng stained-glass windows requires skill and patience. First, an artist must prepar e a "cartoon" a diagram of the finished window with numbers to show where each tiny piece of coloured glass is to be fitted.

Craftsmen then cut out the glass, using diamonds, and carefully fit the pieces into the gigantic jig-saw puzzle. Wax s placed into the places where lead will eventually go, to hold the pieces together.

Next, the artist paints details upon the glass with enamels. The glass sheet is heated until it is red hot, so that the enamel becomes part of the surface of the glass. Since the wax has now melted, the glass pieces once cooled must be painstakingly refitted together.

Finally, lead is poured into the spaces between the glass. And then you have a stained-glass window, aproduct of craftsmanship.

One undeniable benefit of making stained glass by hand is that mistakes wll be made. The glass, for instance, may have bubbles in it. Connoisseurs point out that imperfections are desired n a stained glass window—they can make the sunlight seem dazlingly alive.

Among the artists who called upon St. Just craftsmen to make stained-glass windows have been Marc Chagall, Henri Matisse, Fernand Leger and George Rouault.

The ancient trade of making stained-glass windows is usually confined to countries with long histories. However, there are those employed in the trade to be found in North America. One of Canada's few stained-window craftsmen is Art Edwards, a Salvationist at London, Ontario, whose father founded the business and has passed his skill and love for the work on to his son.

And that is how it often is with the world's decreasing brotherhood of craftsmen.

HOBBY NOW CAREER

Edgar T. Jones started preserving specimens of Alberta's bird life when he was 12 years old.

Now he is 42 and his boyhood enthusiasm for wildlife has become a full-time career in nature photography and conservation.

Fromhis Edmonton home Mr Jones has gone out on trips including an Arctic expedition and an African safari and has produced 30,000 feet of wildlife film, much of it in five successful nature movies.

He is now working on a film about the Alberta badlands in the Drumheller area, 100 miles south of Edmonton, where the fossil remains of prehistoric life dot the barren landscape.

Mr Jones first started filming wildlife in earnest about five years ago while operating a bush-flying charter air service in the north.

He helped set up the Alberta Wildlife Preservation Fund.

EVERYBODY EATS

TRY THESE

. . . .

By Helen Graham



VARIETY WITH POTATO SALAD

I ALWAYS THINK OF POTATO SALAD as a summer-time food and rarely make it during cold weather. A well seasoned potato salad served with crisp lettuce, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers and cold meat or devilled eggs makes a fine supper or luncheon for warm days.

Marinated Potato Salad

3 cups diced, cooked potatoes
1 tsp. diced onion
½ tsp. salt
f.g. pepper
¼ cup French dressing
¾ cup mayonnaise
2 chopped hard cooked eggs

Combine potatoes, onions and seasonings. Add French dressing and mix lightly. Chill for 2 hours. Add mayonnaise and toss lightly. Blend in chopped egg. Serve on crisp lettuce, garnish with tomato wedges. Serves 6.

Potato and Meat Loaf Salad

1 tbsp. gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 12-oz. tin luncheon meat or 1½ c. diced cooked meat
¼ cup diced onion
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. horseradish
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Recipe of potato salad (cold)

1. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes, add to mayonnaise and blend.
2. Combine all ingredients for meat salad.
3. Spread a layer of meat salad 1" deep on oiled mould.
4. Spread potato salad over meat layer.
5. Chill until firm. Unmould and garnish with devilled eggs, sprigs of parsley.

Serves 6.

Potato Salad—Cold

2 cups diced cooked potatoes
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup finely diced onion
¼ cup chopped pickles
½ cup salad dressing
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
⅛ tsp. curry powder
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ cup chopped parsley

1. Toss lightly together.
2. Chill and allow to stand an hour before serving.
3. Taste. Add additional seasoning if desired.

Potato Salad—Hot

¾ cup diced salt pork or bacon
¼ cup diced onion
4 cups diced cooked potatoes
¼ cup vinegar mixed with ¼ cup water
2 tsps. salt
½ tsp. celery salt
2 sweet pickles, chopped
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

1. Fry pork until nearly crisp, add onions and cook until onions are lightly browned.
2. Remove pork and onions from fat. Place in top of double boiler.
3. Add potatoes, pickles and egg.
4. Add vinegar.
5. Season.
6. Cook over boiling water. Stir occasionally with fork. Serve hot.

Serves 6.

The above recipes come from the Ontario Department of Agriculture's bulletin "Potatoes Every Day."

Major expansion program at Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence station

The capacity of Ontario Hydro's 44,000 volt network in the extreme Eastern section of the province will be more than doubled with the completion of an expansion program now underway at the St. Lawrence transformer station, located at the outskirts of Cornwall.

An increasng demand for electrical service has prompted the expansion of the 44,000 volt transformation equipment at the station. In addtion to being a major link in Hydro's 115,000 and 230,000 volt high-tension grid, the Cornwal district station also feeds electricity at 44,000 volts to large industry in the immediate Cornwall area and to distribution stations at Lancaster, Martintown, Alexandria, Casselman and Plantagenet where it is stepped down for distribution within adjacent municipalities.

The station is also a link to the 44,000 volt network from Brockville, and by means of a tie-in line at Morrisburg makes up part of the power supply serving distribution stations at Williamsburg, Glen Becker, Inkerman, Winchester and Chesterville.

Focal point of the expansion is three massive 83,000 kva. transformers whch have now arrived at the station. Two of the three units will replace two existing 25,000 kva. transformers, while the third will be kept as a spare to provide additional securty to this section of the system.

Construction crews are readying the site and preparing concrete foundations for the three transformers which weigh more than 190 tons each. The large units, which were shipped by railway flatcars, use oil for insulation and cooling. Each requires 17,000 gallons of a mineral-type oil for the transformer's circulating system.

Large cirlular fans on the outside of each of the three transformers are used to provide additional cooling.

The first of the new transformers went into service on August 1, while the second unit in-service date is August 20. Hydro customers will not be aware of the change in any way. Preparatory work, done some time earlier, did away with the need for an interruption to powe r supply when the new units go into service.

RECENT BIRTHS

AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

July 20:

Mr and Mrs Ben Albers, Iroquois, a son.

July 21:

Mr and Mrs Wm. LaMarche, Crysler, a daughter.

July 23:

Mr and Mrs Victor Provost, of Russell, a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Benoit, of Crysler, a son.

Mr and Mrs Jacobus VanHaren, Winchester ,a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ault, Brinston, a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Arnold McCadden, Chesterville, a son (baby died).

July 24:

Mr and Mrs Peter Van Moorsel, Morrisburg, a daughter.

MAKING VIOLINS NOT PROFITABLE

Anyone trying to make a living manufacturing violins in Canada "would starve to death," says James Leslie Irwin, 75, who has been making them for more than 25 years.

But because it's just a hobby he's still eating, and he likes the work.

"A man who takes the time to turn out the best just can't compete with the cheaper outfits now coming in from China." he says. "Those Chinese outfits including the case, sell for less than I pay for the wood."

Mr Irwin served an apprenticeship in blacksmithing and carpentry for the carriage-making trade in Lucknow, Ont., and later worked on construction jobs.

Since his retirement he can usually be found in the workshop behind his Shakespeare home, seven miles east of Stratford, amid an orderly litter of violin parts, special wood and tools.

Manufacturing a violin requires more than just shaping wood to a pattern, he said. Two instruments made from the same wood by the same man can produce different tones.

A player accustomed to one violin may not be able to play as well on another instrument, even a better one. Mr Irwin recalled a visitor who brought him a $9,000 violin — "that's what he said he paid for it" — who was unable to "get what he wanted from it."

The man discovered he could play better with one of Mr Irwin's violins. "But he didn't leave the $9,000 instrument lying around."

Mr Irwin said the best violin wood is imported from Europe —maple for the back, sides and neck, and spruce for the top.

He said he has repaired hundreds of violins "but I've never seen a genuine Stradivius." There are a lot of fake antiques.

Mr Irwin who once played for dances, said the advent of the guitar and jazz have ousted the violin. He still visits local fiddlers' contests but does not compete.

The "old timers" are all young fellows now, he said.

PENSION TROUBLES AHEAD

A new area of labor-management disagreement on emloyee pensions has resulted from adoption of the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) and its Quebec equivalent, The Financial Post says. In some instances, pension differences could lead to strikes over the next year to 18 months. In others employees and management have already agreed on a workable solution.

Crux of the dispute is this: Will employees regard the CPP as an addition to be piled on top of the existing company pension plan (in which case both employers and employees will increase their total pension fund contributions)? Or will the CPP be "integrated" with the company plan in such a way that employer and employee pension contributions will not rise? Many employers are expected to follow the lead of the federal government, which will integrate the CPP and the existing Civil Service plan, The Post states. Many unions — but not all — wll follow the lead of the United Steelworkers of America, which intends to fight any integration efforts by employers.

PEELING PAINT

The main reason for paint on the outside of a house to blister and peel is that moisture has reached the wood in back of the paint film. Very often the moisture is the result of condensation of water vapor from inside the house. The vapor as a gas flows through the inside wall and condenses when it strikes the siding.

Often, however, the moisture gets intio the wood from the outside besause of flaws in construction or because of improper maintenance. This usually produces local blistering and peeling of paint while condensation will produce a general peeling on all parts of the house.

Leaky or improperly hung gutters will allow water to run down over the siding to cause paint to peel. You'll often find paint on the cornice where walls meet roof in poor condition from the same reason. Leaky leaders and down spouts will damage paint and you will often find the paint peeling on woodwork that is too close to the ground.

As the ground holds dampness for long periods, wood-work near or in direct contact with it is almost sure to absorb some water. As a matter of fact, you'll even find peeling paint on woodwork that is too close to plants for this same reason — the plants give off large amounts of moisture and this gets into the wood.

If joints and seams on the outside of the house are not filled with caulking compound or some similar filler, you'll get peeling and this often occurs around window and door frames.

Local blistering and peeling is not difficult to correct once you've found where the moisture is getting into the wood and have corrected this situation. All you have to do is to scrape off the loose paint, prime the wood and then repaint it. But don't bother to do this until you've got rid of the moisture in the wood for good.

FOUNTAINS FROTH

The phantom fountain-foamer has struck again. Many famous London fountains have been sabotaged with detergent over the past few months.

The latest victoms were the two big poolsin Trafalgar Square, where children watched entranced, as mountains of foam slowly oozed across the paving.

The eastern fox snake, found along the lake shores of Southern Ontario, has defensive scent glands which smell like a fox.

Wayne Ault, 12

The community was shocked and saddened on Friday, July 9, when it learned of the tragic accident which took place on the farm of Mr and Mrs Charles Ault, when their grandson, Wayne Ault, was drowned in a pond along with a companion, Garry Aumell.

Wayne, with three other school chums, were in a boat on the pond when it upset. Unable to swim, he quickly disappeared and the body was not recovered until some time later.

Born on June 29, 1953, Wayne was the son of Mrs R. Warren and the late Garnet Ault and, after the death of his father, made his home with his grandparents, being a great comfort and joy to them.

In the fifth grade at Ingleside Public School, Wayne was very popular with both pupils and teachers.

The funeral was held on July 12 at the home of his grandparents. Rev Mr Adey, who officiated, spoke comforting words to the bereaved family.

The deceased is survived by his mther, Mrs R. Warren, and stepfather, Mr R. Warren, three sisters and a brother and his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Charles Ault.

Interment was in Spruce Haven Cemetery at Brinston. Pall bearers were Lyle Dennison, Dwayne Froats, John Lidstone, Robert Brassard, Leo Morin and Paul Dennison.

Friends from Morewood, Ottawa, Winchester, Williamstown, Thessalon, South Mountain, Brinston and Finch attended the funeral.

The many beautiful floral tributes testified to the love for Wayne and expressed sorrow for a promising young life cut short at such an early age.

LAMPSHADE DIAMETER

A rule to keep in mind when buying a new lampshade: The shade will be most pleasing in proportion if the bottom diameter is two-thirds of the height of the lamp from base to top of the shade. For example, a lamp that is 27 inches high should have a shade approximately 18 inrhes across at the base.

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The Bargain Table

An Article Advertised is an Article Sold"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, HELP WANTED, ETC., MARRIAGE, ENGAGEMENT and COMING EVENTS, 10 cents a line, counting 5 words to a line, minimum 75 cents first insertion. Subsequent insertions at 7 cents a line, with a 40c minimum. CARDS OF THANKS, 10 cents per 5-word line, minimum 75 cents. IN MEMORIAMS, 75 cents plus 25 cents for each 4 line verse.

FOR SALE—Pullets, 4½ months. —Apply Glendon Smith, Finch, Phone YU4-2609. 46-1

FOR SALE—15 acres of standing grain.—Apply Don Smith, Phone Chesterville 448-2617. 46

FOR SALE—800 bales of first quality hay, $1.00 per bale.—Phone Ingleside KE 7-2078. 46-1

FOR SALE—New potatoes.—Apply W. Tesselaar, 2 miles north of Chesterville. 46

FOR SALE—1960 Austin Cambridge 4-door, standard shift, good condition.—Phone 774-2802. 47-2

FOR SALE—Automatic car radio, 6-volt; two snow tires, like new, 7.60-15; signal light set.—Phone 448-2010. 47

FOR SALE—Quantity of fence posts and braces. Reasonable.—Apply Ralph Stewart, Phone 774-6607. 47

FOR SALE—One 7 ft. cut Oliver Combine, used three seasons. It has a two way power lift operated from tractor. This machine is like new. Apply to Lloyd Casselman, Phone 774-2139. 47

FOR SALE—Three beagle pups, 3 months old, female, from pure bred reg. dam; sire well bred, excellent deer hound. Priced to sell. —Apply Staley G. Chambers, Chesterville, Ont. 46

FOR SALE—Elm wood. Will deliver in five- or ten-cord lots. $5.00 a cord, all ready for the stove (14"). — Phone Avonmore 346-5931 around one or eight p.m., Arthur Gillespie, RR1, Northfield. 47

FOR SALE—Power lawn mower, Moto Boy, 4 cycles, in good condition, $30.—Apply John Van Oers, Howard St., Phone 448-2986, Chesterville. 46

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven-room house, new furnace, new bathroom, kitchen cupboards.—Phone 448-2332, Chesterville. 44tf

EQUIPMENT RENTALS—Three bullodzers, house moving, sand, gravel, fill. — Sullivan Bros., Phone 448-2660, Chesterville. 43tf

LUMBER—Tremendous savings, good used, all sizes. If we haven't got it we can get it. Highway No. 43, 1 mile east of Kemptville, 258-3379. For further information write C. C. Meyers, 1283 Kitchener Ave., Ottawa 10. 46-5

AVON CALLING
FOR CHRISTMAS

Avon's Christmas line will be unveiled soon. Start learning and earning in a territory of your own. Take advantage of big earnings now. A few territories still available.—Write: Miss M. Rossiter, 4 Maple Crest, Ville de Lery, Que. 46-1

PRIVATE SALE
OF HOUHSEHOLD EFFECTS
on the premises of
Mrs Wesley Fulton
Albert St., Chesterville
AUGUST 9th to 13th

G.E. Refrigerator; G.E. Stove; Vacuum Cleaner, Floor Polisher and Electrical Appliances; Bedroom Furniture; Davenport; Buffet; Other Household Articles and Some Antiques.

TERMS — CASH
GORDON FULTON.
46-1

CEMENT SLAB SILOS—We are now agents for Dion Silos. Let us know your needs for immediate delivery.—Paul Monast and Harvey Barkley, Phone 448-2462, Chesterville. 38tf

C.P.R. Time Table

Eastward:
Train 22: 4.38 a.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday only: 6.34 a.m. Flag stop for Montreal.
Westward:
Train 21: 11.56 p.m. daily. Flag stop for Belleville and beyond.
All times Eastern Standard.
D. M. Henry, Agent.

REAL ESTATE

250-acre Farm—Mostly tillable, clay loam soil. Good buildings. Being sold complete with full set modern machinery, 44 head cattle, lots of feed. Full price: $38,000.00.

3-bedroom House — New condition, at Morewood. Attached garage, large lot. Owner moving and has priced to sell. Terms may be arranged.

3-bedroom House—On Church St., Winchester. Beautiful condition throughout. Early posession. Full price, $9,000.00.

50-acre Farm—Close to highway. Recently renovated house, good barn. Hydro and water pressure. New furnace in house. $1,000.00 handles.

BRIAN COYNE, Salesman
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Real Estate Broker
WINCHESTER — ONT.
— Phone 774-2618 —

FOR RENT—Seven-room house with hot and cold water, on Highway 31, approximately 2 miles south of Winchester Springs. Available September 1, 1965.—Call Winchester 774-5508. 47

SALES HELP WANTED—MALE Man wanted with car for excellent Rawleigh district in townships Williamsburg and Osnabruck. Write today for free booklet that will tell you how to start. We supply the capital you need. Write Rawleigh, Dept. H-167-12A, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal. 46-1

NOTICE—All accounts owing Moriarity Servicentre are to be settled by August 31, 1965, at my residence. Those accounts still owing at that date will be handed in for collection.—Leonard Moriarity. 48

AUCTION SALE
of
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction at
Hagan's Hotel, Chesterville
on
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1965
Starting at 7.30 p.m.

Westinghouse Refrigerator, perfect order; Admiral Television; Chesterfield; Kitchen Table and Chairs, chrome; Desk. Bookcase; 2 Tables; Studio Couch; Sideboard; Library Table; 2 Floor Lamps; 2 Chests of Drawers; Commode; Dishes; 5 Kitchen Chairs; Mirror; 2 Bedroom Suites; Oil Burner; Water Softener; Gas Engine; 2 Oil Burners; Lawn Mower; New 12' Boat; Numerous Other Good Articles.

NOTE: Anyone having articles to consign must be there before 7 o'clock. Not responsible for articles lost or stolen.

TERMS — CASH
H. D. Tupper, Auctioneer.
Mac Beckstead, Clerk.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to "Office Manager, Ottawa District Office, Department of Public Works, 880 Wellington St., Otawa 4, Ont., and endorsed "TENDER FOR INTERIOR PAINTING OF THE FEDERAL BUILDING, KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO," will be received until 3.30 p.m. on August 20, 1965.

Plans and specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained through:

Mr Bernard Payette,
District Manager, P. & B.M.,
Department of Public Works,
880 Wellington Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

To be considered each Tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and completed in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 46-1

BRISTOL BOARD—All colours of cardboard for school work, 4-H programs, posters, etc. Only 10 cents a sheet. — Come to the "Record Office" for your bristol board card. 26tf

MEN OR WOMEN—If you can find 50 good customers in your community, we will show you how easily you can make $600 monthly. Join the largest all-Canadian enterprise in the direct selling field. Write for details and catalogue.—Familex, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal. 49-8

MIMEOGRAPHING AND PHOTO COPYING—We are now able to offer a mimeographing service at reasonable cost. Special rush copies of documents up to 8½" x 14" can be done on our new Photo Copier. Permanent copies made. Ask for rates.—The "Record" Office, Phone 448-2144, Chesterville. 26tf

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING—We will pick up and slaughter your beef and pork; cut, wrap and freeze.—Earl's Meats, Chesterville, Phone 448-2324. 31tf

RUBBER STAMPS—We can supply all types of rubber stamps on short notice. Reasonable prices and personal attention to each order. Ask about them at the 'Record" Office. 2tf

Avonmore
Poultry Yards
WE BUY LIVE POULTRY
Tel. Avonmore 346-5762
STIRLING LANG, PROP.
Mar. 66

WANTED—Your animals, dead or alive, with no cost to you, 24-hour service. For prompt service call collect Gerard Hebert, Crysler, Phone Chesterville 448-2612. Licence No. 108C64. 31 Dec 65

TILE DITCHING AND BULLDOZING

J. VANDEN BOSCH AND SON, Tile Ditching Contractors, Chesterville, Phone 448-2396. We are equipped to do a complete job. Work inspected and guaranteed. Consult us for your drainage problems. Free estimates. 50-8

NOTICE—The Motor Vehicle Licence Bureau in Winchester will be closed for holidays from Friday, August 6, to Wednesday, August 11, nclusive.—Harry Flora, Proprietor. 46-1

USED ELECTRIC RANGES—A number of good used electric ranges and one gas range for sale, priced reasonably.—Apply Fulton's TV and Appliances, Chesterville. 46-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—IHC No. 62 combine with motor, 6' cut; will sell or exchange for cattle.—Apply to Gordon Ross, Phone 346-5548, Avonmore, Newington, Ont. 46-1

LOST—Beagle dog, black and tan, white collar.—Finder please call Henry Sauve, Phone 448-2153, Chesterville. 46-1

WANTED—Single man to work on a farm; good wages.—Call Cornwall WE 2-6483 after 8 p.m. 46

NOTICE—The municipal office of the Township of Osnabruck will be closed from August 9 to August 16.—L. E. Marcellus, Clerk-Treasurer. 46-1

HONEY
FOR SALE

Honey Now for Sale
at
TERMEER'S APIARIES
First Road N.-E. of Goldfield,
FINCH, ONT.
— Dial YU 4-2890 —
46tf

ANTIQUES WANTED—Old glass; coloured pieces, any style, clear pattern glass and old china. Wooden ware: butter bowls, prints, pine corner and flat cupboards, small pine washstands, sinks, chests, desks, tables, cobblers' benches, settees, spice and coffee mills. Old brass: candlesticks, kettles, mirrors, picture frames, vases. Old iron: pots, coffee grinders, etc. Oil lamps: fancy table oil lamps, hanging oil lamps, wall oil lamps. No matter how large or small, give us a call. If you wish to sell or just want a free appraisal write or call collect. — Gordon and Doris McDonald, The Castor Shop, Box 138, Phone 445-2843, Russell. Jan. 66

Free "Records"

We regret that due to Post Office regulations we must curtail our free "Records" that we send to our friends in hospital. From this date, we must limit the time to four issues or one month for any one person. We will be glad to send copies to the local hospitals, upon receiving the names and addresses. Just let us know at 448-2144 and we will provide the "Record" free for up to one month.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and included Bible Study, play time, craft work and chorus singing under the direction of Mrs Lynden Hough with Rev. Craig assisting at the organ. On Friday evening there was a program in the church to which all friends and parents were invited. The week's work was put on display in the basement and a lunch was served.

BORN

RICHER—To Neil and Yollande Richer (nee Bergeron), a baby girl, Lynne Ann, July 23 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwoll. Weight: 8 lbs., 10 oz. 46

BORN

MALONEY—Wilfred and Evelyn announce the birth of a son July 14, 1965, Kevin James.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness, flowers, cards and letters while I was a patient in Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr H. Justus, the nurses and staff.

Stuart Duff.
46-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends for their cards, visits and treats received when I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr D. Justus, Dr Rosenquist and the nursing staff.

John Lemery.

CARD OF THANKS

In the midst of my sorrow I wish to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to my many relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy, for the beautiful floral and spiritual offferings shown to us in the loss of my father, and grandfather, Wilfred Vanier. Special thanks to Father Thompkins of South Gloucester, Ont., Mr and Mrs Gerald Rady, Mr and Mrs Wm. McCloskey, the employees of Domtar Construction and the Brownlee Funeral Home.

Mrs Lucille Forget and family.
46

Before adding onion to poultry stuffing, saute it in a little hot fat until the onion is golden brown recommend food specialists at Macdonald Institute, at Guelph. Browning develops the flavor and ensures that there will be no raw onion in the stuffing.

Research findings, quoted by the Ontario Safety League, show that almost one-third of driver injury in crashes results from contact with some portion of the steering assembly — either rim, horn ring or hub.

Mrs C. J. McLaughlin

The funeral of Mrs Catherine Janet McLaughlin was held Saturday from her residence at Northfield Station. Mrs McLaughlin died Wednesday at MacDonell Memorial Hospital at the age of 95.

Celebrant of requiem high mass at St. Andrews West Church was Rev James Wylie. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Tom Maloney, Jay Barker, Felix McLaughlin, Wilfred Rousseau, William McGillis and Jack McIntosh served as pall bearers.

In the sanctuary were Rev K. O'Keefe, of Ottawa, and Rev Terrance McLaughlin, Toronto.

Born in Strathmore, Ontario, Mrs McLaughlin was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Dougal McDonald. Her husband, Nathan McLaughlin, predeceased her.

She leaves three sons, Monty, Newport, Mich.; Clint and George of Northfield Station; two daughters, Mrs Garnet McDonald (Aileen), of Harrison's Corners, and Mrs Eugene Isbell (Edith), Detroit. She is also survived by one brother, Hugh J. McDonald, of Burnaby, B.C.

Mainly About People

Mr and Mrs Les. Inwood, Westmount, Que., were holiday guests of Miss Jean Casselman.

Mary Myers, Ottawa, and Mrs Dorothy Smith, Chesterville, spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs Cecil Zeran and Wayne Smith at Memphis, N.Y., where they attended the funeral of their nephew, John A. Zeran, aged 41, at Lakeland, N.Y., son of the late Cassie and Arthur Zeran, formerly of Finch.

Visitors over the weekend with Mr and Mrs Arthur Heagle included Mrs Vera Armstrong, of Northfield Station, and Kathy Harper, of Williamsburg.

On Saturday, Mrs Arthur Heagle atended the wedding of Barbara Heagle at Malone.

Mr and Mrs William Moyes of Ottawa have returned home after spending two weeks holidays with Mr and Mrs Arthur Heagle.

We are sorry to hear that Bertram Harper is a patient in Kingston General Hospital. We hope to see him home again soon.

Recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Arthur Heagle were Mr and Mrs Victor Russell, Fenlon Falls, Mr and Mrs George Winters and Leona, of Chesterville, and Mr Lyle Heagle, Finch.

Recent guests of Mrs Frank Darling were Mr and Mrs Homer Rikert, Dawn and Gail, Pleasant Valley, N.Y., Mr and Mrs Lloyd Darling, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr and Mrs Keith McGillvary, Ottawa, Miss Gladys Robinson and Mrs M. O. Robinson, Mr Keith Darling, Petawawa, Mr and Mrs Earl Darling and Dean, Pleasant Valley, N.Y., Mr and Mrs Lynn Darling, Glen Lori and Scott, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Mr and Mrs Gordon Beckstead and Jeffrey, Ottawa, Mr Ray Darling, Ottawa, Mr and Mrs George McDonald, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Miss Lila Weegar has returned from a month's tour of Western Canada, the Yukon and Alaska.

Mr and Mrs H. Keith Graham spent the weekend at Squaw Lake Lodge, Otter Lake, P.Q.

Miss Mary Graham and Miss Brenda Merkley are at Rideau Hill United Church camp this week as counsellors.

Miss Eleanor Simpson is at Rideau Hill Camp this week as camp nurse.

NATION VALLEY

Sympathy extended Allison family

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs Malcolm Allison in the recent death of their father Mr R. Allison.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Gray spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs R. Fulton.

Miss Linda Elliott is spending some holidays wth Mss Ella Robinson.

Miss Barbara Ann Merkley of Ottawa is spending her holidays at her home.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Munro and daughters Dianne and Lois are spending some time with relatives in Milton, Ont.

Mr and Mrs Harold Baker of Mariatown, visited Mr and Mrs Irwin Baker on Sunday afternoon.

IN MEMORIAM

RUTLEY—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, David H. Rutley, who passed away August 5, 1964.
One sad and lonely year has passed
Since our great sorrow fell;
The shock that we received that day
No one can ever tell.
God gave us strength to meet it
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by wife Carrie and family.

IN MEMORIAM

BELANGER—In loving memory of a dear father, Moise Belanger, who passed away August 4, 1964, at Winchester, Ontario.
One sad and lonely year has passed
Since our great sorrow fell;
The shock that we received that morn
No one can ever tell.
God gave us strength to meet it
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by son Edmond.
46

Mrs R. Styles spent Tuesday with Mrs A. Bowman, Church Rd.

Mrs Orrie Bouck of Ottawa, is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Ralph Gray.

Mr and Mrs James MacKenzie of Brockville, spent Friday with Mr and Mrs Gerald Styles and family and Mr R. Styles.

Sunday services in Morewood United

The service of worship in Morewood United Church on Sunday, August 8th, will be held at 11.00 a.m. The sermon subject will be "The Way of Salvations."

The supply organist will be Mr P. G. Hewitt and the soloist Mr Stanley Wallace of Mountain.

The pastor, Rev. D. L. Gordon, will be on call for all pastoral duties in this area throughout the month of August.

Growing demand for safer automobiles

There is a growing demand that automobiles should be made safer. Doctors and coroners are among those who have made public protests recently about injuries suffered in crashes that might have been lessened, or avoided, by changes in car design and equipment.

The Ontario Safety League points out that collision injuries could be reduced substantially, even without radical re-designing of car interiors. The car manufacturers know how to do it. And they are willing and anxious, to do it. There is only one difficulty. It costs money and the public as a whole is reluctant to pay more for safety.

The auto industry has done a great deal through the years to make cars safer, through research and the incorporation of safety features in their product. Seat belts, now standard on U.S. and Canadian built cars, are one example of this. But manufacturers maintain that, in a competitive ndustry, they cannot introduce extralcost safety improvements faster than the public will accept them.

Itis reported that the U.S. Government has now decided to use its weight to encourage the production of cars that are better designed and equipped to protect occupants. There are significant new requirments for all 1966 automobles to be purchased by U.S. Federal Agencies. These include:

Anchorages for seat belts for the vehicle's passenger carrying capacity.

Three-point belts for left and right front seats. (A three-point belt combines the regular lap belt with the over-the-shoulder diagonal belts.)

Outside belts with specified field.

Padded instrument panels and visors.

Displacement of steering column towards driver on not to exceed 8".

Neutral position in automatic transmission must be between reverse and forward postions.

Head on selecto lever must be at least ½".

Control knobs must be recessed.

Bumpers must protect front and rear lights.

Safety door latches.

It is hoped, says the Ontario Safety League, that the standards set in the new U.S. Government requirements, backed by the tremendous volume of federal agency purchasing, will do much to accelerate general introduction and acceptance of automobile features of proven value in reducing injuries, and saving lves.

COIN FIND IS PUZZLER

The recent discovery of 240 Roman silver coins near Bangalore, India, indicates that south India had extensive trade links with the Roman empire 2,000 years ago.

The coins were found in an earthenware jar about four feet underground by workmen digging near a new airport runway.

The workmen were about to melt their valuable find when police took possession of it and sent the coins to Mysore state's archeology department in Bangalore.

The coins were identified as dating from the period of Emperor Augustus (63 B.C. - 14 A.D.).

The presence of Roman coins so far inland — Bangalore is nearly 200 miles from the coast —is puzzling local archeologists.

Roman traders visited the south Indian ports but were not known to have penetrated far inland except in search of beryl, a stone which they valued highly, near Coimbatore, about 150 miles southwest of Bangalore.

One expert suggested the coins were brought to India by a Persian horse dealer or pedlar, since the word Karkah, the name of a town in west Persia, is scratched on one of them.

But the latest find seems to strengthen the evidence that the Romans themselves ventured farther inland than hitherto thought in search of barter and precious stones.

The safest spot in a car — for anyone not wearing a seat belt is the middle of the floor, in the rear compartment. A back seat rider should dive for it if a crash is imminent, says the Ontario Safety League.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

A farewell dance will be held in Finch Community Hall on Saturday, August 7, to honour Mr and Mrs John Rupert. Everyone welcome. 46

SONG SERVICE

A song service will be held in Colquhoun United Church on Sunday, August 15, at 8 o'clock, in aid of the Bible Society. Local talent from surrounding districts will be in attendance.

"WEEKEND SPECIAL"

Third annual Interdenominational Young People's Camp, sponsored by Ottawa Valley Youthtime of Vernon, to be held August 27th to 29th at beautiful Silver Lake, 20 miles west of Perth on Highway No. 7. Transportation provided if necessary. Recreation and inspiration for all young people 15 years and over. Guest speaker, Mr Rod Langley of Ottawa, a young man who has "a way wth young people." Cost just $10.00. For more information contact John McIntyre, Avonmore, 346-2073, or Arthur Sanderson, Newington, YU 4-2702, now. 46-1

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July 65

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OPTOMETRIST
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April '65

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