THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Mrs. Clayton Merkley Died On Thursday

Many relatives and a large multitude of friends were shocked on Thurs day to learn of the death of a well and favourably known young Morrisburg citizen, Mrs. Clayton Merkley, who passed away at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, following a short illness.

Mrs. Merekley had been so active, and so much a vital part of the life of the community ,that her death came as a shock, not only to her close friends, but also to all with whom she was acquainted.

Born in Williamsburg Township 49 yeears ago, she was a daughter of the late Cephrenus O'Shaughnessy and his wife Georgie Watson, who resided in the former Thomas Shove residence at Nash Creek for many years. She received her education at Colquhoun Schools, and had resided in Morrisburg for 29 years. A devout member of Knox Presbyterian Church, she was active in church organizations, and in all their activities.

On July 3, 1931, she was united in marriage at Mallorytown ,to Clayton Merkley, who survives with one son, Harry, and one daughter, Mrs. Dain (June) Connor, both of Morrisburg, and three grandchildren.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. C. D. O'Shaughnessy, of Cornwall; 2 borthers, Garnet and Lee O'Shaughnessy of Cornwall; five sisters, Miss Marion O'Shaughnessy, Toronto; Mrs. Francis Medcalf (Greta), Woodstock; Mrs. James Cornell (Dorothy) Woodstock; Mrs. David Gillette (Audrey), Ottawa; Mrs. Carl Whitteker (Evaline) Montreal. One sister, Mrs. Ken McEwen (Eileen) of Lunenburg, predeceased her last year.

Remains are resting at her home on Kyle Drive until Saturday when funeral service will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. J. Maxwexll Allan in charge.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemettry.

Morrisburg Beach Said Poluted

Beeaches at Morrisburg were among those declared polluted and unfit for swimming, by the United Counties Medical Health Officer, Dr. deGrosbois, on Tuesday of this week.

Immediate curtailment of swimming lessons, and concentration on the rules of water safety oly were observed by loca ilnstructors.

The pollution of local beaches had long been suspected, following adverse bacterial counts at the local each and when young neophyte swimners returned home with unexplainashes, etc.

We are most happy that Dr. deGrosbois has definitely closed the afected beaches until they are cleared for health purposes.

There has also been some criticism of the Park Commission which has opened (at last partially) beachs in the area, without adequate safeguards for protection of life.

Reeve Thom is reported to have attributed the pollution of beaches to the hot weather, while, Councillor Lawrence Coligan is said to have attributed it to the emergence of raw sewage at the east and west ends of Morrisburg, which did not travel thru the Municipal Sewage Disposal Plant, but entered the system as raw sewage.

It is rather unfortunate that this area of disagreement has arisen, particularly in view of the fact that repeated tests of the water in the bach area have revealed that toxic conditions exist. —If you take our advice, —and this is the editor speaking not only as an interested party, but also as a parent— don't let your children swim at the Morrisburg Beach, until the whole area is cleared of suspicion by the M.O.H., Dr. deGrosbois.

It is a disservice to the Town of Morrisburg to tell you otherwise.

Anna C. Hilliard Beloved Ex-Resident Laid To Rest

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district learned with regret of the death of a well known and much beloved former resident in the person of Mrs. Anna C. Hilliard, who passed away early on Sunday at her home in Saskatoon, Sask. Mrs. Hilliard had been in fairly good health despite her advanced years, and passed quietly in her sleep.

Anna Caroline McAmmond was a native of this area, born October 22, 1873, a daughter of the late Rev. Thomas McAmmond and his wife, Ann Jane Hare. She received her early education in the local schools where her father was ministering, and later attended Stanstead College, at Stanstead, Que., where she studied music, and graduated as a gold medalist.

On June 14th, 1893, she was married at Elma to Irwin Hilliard, a brilliant young Morrisburg barrister who later was appointed a King's Counsel and was elected to the Ontario Legislature. Following their marriage, they resided at Morrisburg until 1929 when they moved to Toronto, where Mr. Hilliard had been made Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario. In 1935 they returned to Morrisburg, and lived here for another ten years before returning to Toronot, where Mr. Hilliard died in 1948. Following the death of her daughter, Dr. Marion Hilliard, about two years ago, Mrs. Hilliard moved to Saskatoon with her son, Dr. Irwin Hilliard, and resided there until the time of her death.

During her many years in Morrisburg, she was loved by all for her kind and friendly disposition ,her vital interest in a good life for everyone, and her genuine Christian charity. A member of the United Church of Canada, she was active in its various organizations, and especially so in the work of the Missions and the Sunday School.

Mrs. Hilliard is survived by two sons and two daughters: Rev. Foster Hilliard, Toronto; Dr. Irwin Hilliard, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mrs. W. F. Myers (Ruth), New York; Mrs. B. H. McNeel (Helen) Toronto. There are ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also surviving are a brother Rev. Robert McAmmond, and a sister, Mrs. Luella Warner, both of Toronto.

A brief family service was held at the McTague Funeral Home in Saskatoon on Sunday at 4 p.m., conducted by Rev. Benson Summers, who went to school in Morrisburg and had attended her Sunday School class here. The body was then taken by train to Morrisburg and lay in state at the United Church, until 2 p.m. Wednesday, when funeral service was conducted by the Minister Rev. J. Maxwell Allen. Hymns used during the service were "Forever with the Lord" and "There is a place of pure delight" Gordon W. Thom rendered a solo, "Lead Kindly Light". Interment followed in the family plot at Fairview cemetery.

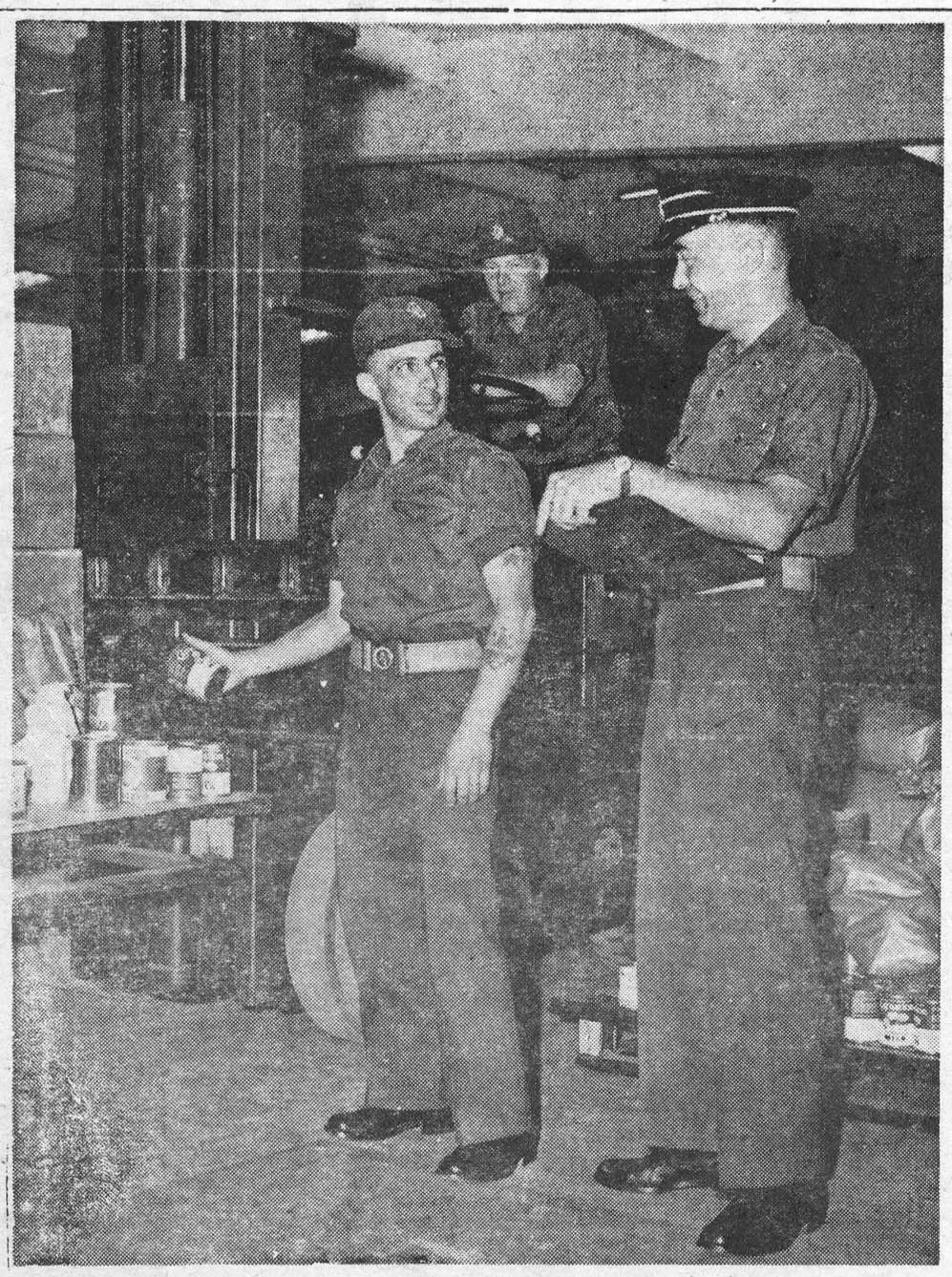
Pall bearers were Fred H. Broder, Harvey Johnston, R. B. Buchan, William Kirkwood, Trevor Allison, Arthur Edgerton.

NOTICE

The Water Safety Award Night will be held under the auspices of the Morrisburg Lions Club and the Morrisburg Red Cross Society on Tuesday Evening, August 30th ,at 8.00 o'clock in the Civic Building, Morrisburg.

Two Water Safety Films will be shown and awards will made by the Red Cross Society and the Lions Club to those qualifying in the Water Safety classes at our local beach this summer.

Parents and children are all invited to this special award night admission free.



CHECKING THE "GROCERY" LIST — Sgt. R. J. Pratt of Brighton checks over a unit's list of food at the RCASC Composite platoon, with Cpl. P. R. Cooper of London, as Cpl. C. J. Butterfield of Toronto operates the fork lift. — National Defence Photo.

Dunbrick Jets Are EOASA Champs

On Wednesday evening, playing at their home diamond, Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets took the second straight in a best-of-three series for the championship of the Eastern Ontario Amateur Softball Championship. It took an extra inning to make it stick, but a screaming double in the 10th by Catharine Merrill, sent Connie Duvall across the plate with the run that spelled defeat by a 24—23 score for the team from Crosby.

The Jets didn't always have it so easy, and in the early innings they trailed the visitors by 13—5. Connie Duvall pitched the nine regular innings for the winners, with Irene Armstrong relieving in the tenth and retiring the batters in order. Judy Ing caugh tfor both Jet hurlers. Carole White was the losing pitcher and was relieved by Anne McNally, who played a very good two-way game. Marlene Halladay caught the whole game. Marilyn Cowan was the most effective hitter for Crosby. Irene Armstrong and Catharine Merrill were the big guns in the Jets batting order.

The win gave the Jets the Junior C Championship.

OTHER GAMES

On Thursday, August 18th, the Morrisburg Jets defeated Chesterville 27—9. The winning pitchers were Irene Armstrong and Linda Duvall. Heather Smith started catching and was relieved by Judy Ing in the top of the fourth .The losing pitcher was Thelma Hall with Avrea Chambers catching. Judy Ing, Barbara Barclay and Debbie Baker were the big batters.

On Saturday the Jets were defeated by the Ingleside Supertest girls. The winning pitcher was Alma Ranson with Lois Robertson catching. The losing pitchers were Barbara Strader who was relieved by Connie Duvall in the bottom of the second. Heather Smith, catching, was relived by Judy Ing in the bottom of the third. Connie Duvall and Debbie Baker were the big batters. Connie was up four times, with 3 hits, and scoring one run. Debbie was up 4 times with three hits. Donna Young for Ingleside was up 4 times with one walk ,one home run and 2 singles, scoring 3 runs. Barbara Barclay scored a home run for the Jets.

On Monday, in the first game of the playoff series, the Jets beat Crosby at the Westport diamond. At the end of the 4th inning the score was 4—1 for Crosby. The Jets gained 5 more in the fifth when the game was held u pon account of rain, and at the end of nine innings the score was 12—8 for the Jets. Irene Armstrong was the winning pitcher, with Judy Ing catching. Carole White was the losing pitcher, with Mary Murray, who was relieved by Marlene Halladay, catching. Judy Ing was the perfect batter for the Jets with Esther Patrick the big batter for Crosby.

$192 REALIZED AT BENEFIT DANCE FOR WATSON FAMILY

The Benfit Dance held on Wednesday night at Paul's Hall, Williamsburg, for the family of Allan Watson, who gave his life in a heroic attempt to save Chesterville's Mae Mooney from death at Crysler Beach, near Morrisburg, realized the sum of $192.

The family including a baby who was only five weeks old at the time of his father's tragic death, Mrs. Watson and family are in dire circumstances, and a fund has been opened for them at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville, and is still open to those who wish to contribute. Cheques should be made to the Allan Watson Fund.

For the benefit dance on Wednesday, organized by Mr. Paul Robert of Williamsburg and Mr. Carl Merklev of Chesterville, Tickets were donated by the Chesterville Record and the maor part of the advertising was donated by the district newspapers.

The Rockets Orchestra of Iroquois also contributed their services, free of charge.

Thanks of the committee in charge of this dance are extended to all who contributed in any way, with cash donations, prizes, or physical effort, which helped so much to make it a success and to help a widow and orphan family in their time of financial difficulty.

If you can, won't you please make a donation, however small, to the Allan Watson Fund, Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville.

WANTED — Paid in advance subscribers. Your neighbour's subscription is paid. IS YOURS?

LORNA ROBERTSON IS BRIDE OF ALLAN TENNANT

St. Paul's Luthern Church,Morrisburg was the scene of a pretty but quiet wedding on Sat. Aug. 20 when Lorna Jean Robertson became the bride of Allan Howard Tennant of Rockingham. Rev. A. Blackwell performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robertson of Morrisburg and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tennant of Rockingham.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a balerina length gown of white nylon lace over taffeta featuring a scaloped neckline and a fitted bodice and boufant skirt. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion fell from a tiera of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses an dwhite feathered crysanthemums.

The bride was attended by her sister, Elsie Mae Robertson who chose a gown of blue nylon taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The groom was attended by his brother, William Tennant as best man. Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gruntz, the happy couple left for a honeymoon vacation at Niagara Falls and Eastern United States. They will reside at Ottawa.

Mrs. Tennant has successfully completed her second year summer school teachers' training course at Toronto.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

BEAUTIFYING MORRISBURG — The above caption seems to be creating interest in our town. Many people have remarked about the things we have mentioned. One outstanding piece of improvement in lawns is evidenced by ,the lovely lawn at the ne wPost Office. From a standing start, Mr. Gordon McKoy, by tireless work and effort has produced a lawn that is a pleasur to behold. Congratulations, go to this man, from this column. On Wednesday morning we saw a lady working on the island at the east end of Firth Street. No doubt she is a lover of beauty, and did not feel disposed to wait until some official got around to having the work done. We have been quite proud of the gardens in Morrisburg all during the Summer season. The citizens deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts in this direction. This column compliments on and all.

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RECREATION — The number of people from other centres who have played golf at the Morrisburg Golf Club during this year, has far exceeded the total of any other year to date. While this is by no means a championship course, it has nevertheless proved to give a great deal of pleasure and sometimes a little difficulty to the adherants of the ancient game. The Capital Comets Soccer has openings for four players. If any young men would like to learn soccer, they are invited to contact the managment of the club. This is a game that is fast becoming a popular pastime in th larger cities, and no doubt during the next few years will become very popular all over Canada. The Girls Softball team is making great strides n their yar of competition since reorganizing. They in playdowns this week with outside teams. Support them. The boys in the baseball teams are worthy of your support. Help them to keep healthy in mind and body. A little support of their efforts will be appreciated by them. Mens softball is about over in Morrisburg, but district teams are still battling it out in the playoffs.

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INDUSTRY —The local industries are keeping busy, and industry that locates in Morrisburg seems to do well We have some that are not within the local limits, but we still lok upon these as Morrisburg industries, and in all cases the story is the same, quite busy. The Capital Concrete Products plant is busy producing added lines in their field. The progress this plant has made during the time it has been in operation is remarkable. Having selected the type of worker best suited to their business, they are in a position to develop many lines that require a high degree of skill. This plant is a real showplace.

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ATTRACTIONS —How many Morrisburg people have made a tour of the parks which have been developed by the Ont. St. Lawrenec Development Commission? If you have not yet done so you should take the first oportunity you have to do so. The tremendous amount of work that has been done cannot be described in words. It must be seen to be appreciated. The camp sits, beaches, fishing grounds which have been put up at the disposal of the public are tremendous. Then the Upper Canada Village is worth all the time you may have to spar in viewing it. The waterways and the game preserves are another feature you must not miss.. If there is a better tourist attraction anywhere in the world than what this will be ,when completed, then we should certainly like to see it. Tourist accomodations are growing in number, tourist homes are available, well appointed motels are increasing in number, good hotels are conveniently situated and all together e have what it takes to make this a vacation centre. Very soon a wharf, for light craft) will be erected at the foot of Highway 31 in Morrisburg, all this will give the merchants a better opportunity for business. This will make Morrisburg into an even better place to live, so any potential industrial organization would do well to take a survey of this area before they decide on their permanent location.

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How stupid can we get. In Boston recently a transit bus driver refused to work two minutes ovrtime. As a result of this over 700 transit workers went on strike, tying up the city of Boston. We certainly do not advocate dictatorship, but, is this freedom. What about the right of people to work, and or shop, and who were denied this right by a foolish move such as the above.

When the 27,500-ton "Empress of Canada" enters service in April 1961, Canadian Pacific Steamships will have entirely renewed its White Empress trans-Atlantic passeneger fleet. Mrs. John G. Diefenbaker, wife of Canada's Prime Minister, will christen the new flagship May 10 at Vickers-Armstrongs (Shipbuilders) Ltd., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Stately Towers Welcome Visitors

Seven hundred years ago if you owned a castle or palace you would (in conformity with the social customs of the time) doubtless have dug a wide, deep moat around your home and, having filled that (the moat) with water, have filled your battlements with itchy-fingered archers, alert tar-boilers and pourers, and muscular rock-droppers. The general aim then was to keep visitors out.

A hundred years ago you might merely have surrounded your palace with iron fences and perhaps filled the surrounding woods with mantraps and pitfalls.

Ten years ago you might have caused your bailiff to nail up your first restrained notice of invitation outside your gates, beckoning passers-by to enter and, for a small fee, to share with you the marvels or beauties of your estate on Saturday afternoons.

Times change. Today you would buy space in the newspapers and time on television to drag as many people as possible into your grounds and you would sit up nights in brainstorming sessions with your London agent (publicity agent) dreaming up new gimmicks to make it all worth while.

What can happen in the modern age was rather drastically illustrated the other day at Palace House, historic home of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu (pronounced Bewley) where his lordship had staged the Fifth Beaulieu Festival of Jazz. Thousands came. It was not just that bearded traditionalists joined in a fight that clean-shaven Dixielanders were having with a combined force of midway skiffers and modernists, but somebody also set fire to the Antique Car Museum.

The British Broadcasting Corporation meanwhile was driven off the air while actually televising the festival. Then next evening ten historic villages around were blacked out by a power failure. Finally Mr. Humphrey Lyttleton's trumpet was lost, to use a euphemism, and an innocent horn player who was later skiffing in a New Forest village street was pounced upon by the police and detained for some time while he tried to explain his trumpet, no easy thing to do.

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu had been hoping to turn Beaulieu into "The Glyndebourne of the jazz world," but at Glyndebourne they play opera and the fans are willing to dress in evening tails and gowns in the afternoon and generally behave more formally.

Yet what made this whole thing so specially significant was that, because of the informality of this fifth festival, Lord Montagu had to cancel his long-standing engagement to race his traction engine against the Duke of Bedford's finest racing traction engine at Woburn Abbey, historic country palace of the Bedfords.

The many thousands of people who had gathered at Woburn Abbey from the 14 corners of the United Kingdom to race or simply to watch traction engines — there was a great Annual Traction-Engine Rally advertised — although they kept a stiff upper lip, were a mite disappointed. Woburn somehow didn't seem the same, writes John Allan May in the Christian Science Monitor.

For it is not enough these days to offer a landscaped garden, lunch in the historic 15th century banqueting hall, a view of the priceless tapestries of a unique Palladian Villa. Lord Hertford, for instance, when he invites you to Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwickshire, may offer a Picasso Exhibition, as well as the displays of water skiing in the ancestral lake, but there are some who are a little doubtful whether Lord Hertford has yet gone far enough, however well Picasso draws the mobs. More may be needed.

"Visit Alton Towers" advises another advertisement. Alton Towers is in Staffordshire, midway between Uttoxeter and Leek and is, the advertisement states, the "Former Stately Home of the Earls of Shrewsbury." It has, it is said, the most magnificent gardens in the British Isles. But it now has also "fountains, temples, zoo (including lions and elephants), the largest 00 gauge railway in the world. . . . Traction Engine Museum . . . boating, scenic railway, first-class licensed catering . . . and FREE PARKING."

Such is the English love of locomotives that the sure-fire way of drawing in a million visitors a year apparently is to fill your stately home with traction engines. You would be well advised also to race them, such is the English love of racing, over the historic landscape, to the sound of trumpets (Dixieland).

Ah, there is no home like a palace, as they say in England, and it is certainly a far cry from the days of moats, archers, oil-boilers, and rock-droppers. Or, as Lord Montagu of Beaulieu might well wonder, is it? Is it all that far after all? Will they make a comeback?

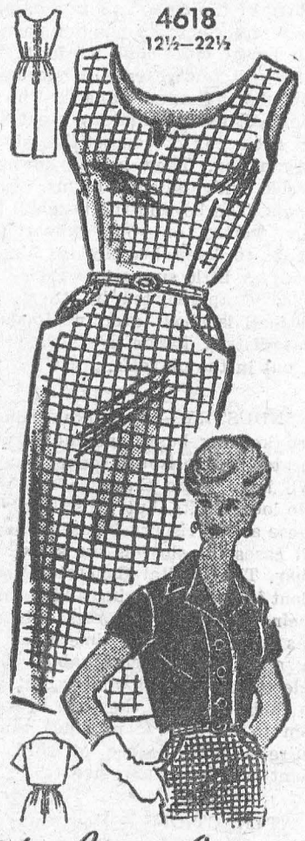
It's foolish to worry about the confused teenagers. Give them time and they'll grow up to be confused adults.

For Half Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN

4618

12½—22½



by Anne Adams

Step into this scooped, back-zipped sheath—step out happily all summer! Easy-sew in breeze-light cotton or shantung with jacket to contrast or match.

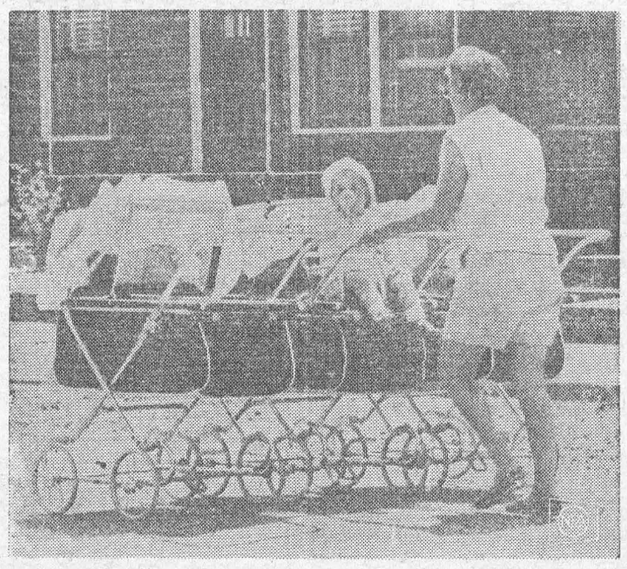
Printed Pattern 4618: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ dress takes 3⅛ yards 35-inch; jacket, 1¾ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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

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

DRIVE WITH CARE!



THREE-WHEELING — Mrs. Calvin Bublin shows how the problem of airing her triplets was solved — three carriages joined together. The middle pram even has an extra seat for the babies' big sister, Therese, 2.



THE NEW PRINCE — Queen Mother Elizabeth appears to have quite an armful as she helps little Prince Andrew pose for his latest photograph.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

It isn't fall yet but the bluejays evidently think it should be. They are congregating in the tall trees nearby, occasionally leaving them to swoop down to the sunflower heads, picking at the seed before it is even ripe. Bluejays are such lovely birds — lovely but with an ugly voice, even worse than the crows. How different from the pretty little canaries, their flashing yellow matched by songs of lilting melody. We have quite a number around here. I love to watch them, and I have been able to do quite a lot of watching lately as I have been sitting outside knitting mitts for the boys. Mitts! Yes, that's right — eight pairs of them, two pairs each for the four oldest grandsons. To avoid rushing don't you think it's a good idea in summer to get ready for winter — and in winter to prepare for summer? Not that I always practise what I preach but that doesn't alter the fact of it being a good idea, does it? Of course, most of us are preparing to a certain extent anyway — by canning, pickling and jamming. Last night I put down nine jars of raspberries. It is nice to see them stacked on the shelves for winter consumption. In our family, during the summer, we hardly touch preserves at all — not with fresh fruit on the market. Raspberries, even at thirty-five cents a pint, are still just as economical as opening a jar or can of berries. If you grow your own that's even better — which, unfortunately, we don't. I just can't get Partner interested in growing berries of any kind.

Sometimes I wonder where the supermarkets buy their stuff. The other day I was in a hurry and bought a five-pound bag of "new" Ontario grown potatoes. Almost half of them were partly rotten. The next day I stopped at a well-known fruit market for raspberries and noticed they had freshly dug Irish cobblers that might have come from our own garden. They were a treat to scrape and to eat. As for fruit, I never buy it from a supermart — except bananas and citrous fruit. There are times when you definitely DON'T get what you pay for.

Well, this is the time of year when little field mice try to find a way into the house to set up living quarters for the fall and winter. And are they the cagey little fellows! Many of them manage to eat the bait without springing the trap. We are not bothered with them — Ditto takes care of that little problem. But just listen to what happened to a neighbour family. They had a really friendly little mouse. He came out every night and ran around the kitchen, oblivious to anyone who might be around. Traps didn't scare him one bit — but he enjoyed the cheese! We lent Ditto to our neighbours. But Ditto evidently thought it wasn't worth while hanging around for one small mouse when she could catch them by the dozen in the field. So she curled up on the chesterfield and went to sleep. Then came the weekend when our neighbours had visitors. The mouse came out as usual — which naturally led to a mouse-catching discussion. Said Ron to Bill — "Why don't we shoot it — you've got an air-rifle haven't you?" So, to cut a long story short, that's what they did. The mouse was under the "frig" so they blocked the sides to make sure it would have to come out at the front. They waited . . . two grown men against one little mouse! Presently it appeared, friendly and fearless as ever. Bill got it — first shot. So that's one way to get rid of a mouse. Personally I would rather put up with a mouse than have any kind of a gun used in the house. Even an air-rifle.

My nephew Klemi was staying with us most of last week. He arrived from Peterborough in a new Hillman, his first long drive since getting his driver's permit. I don't know whether to say he had beginner's luck or the confidence of a limited experience. Anyway he drove through Toronto during the rush-hour traffic, via the Kingsway, with its detours and construction confusion at the Six Points — a drive that even hardened drivers try to avoid if at all possible. But he arrived happy and serene and all in one piece. He offered to take me with him on his return to Peterborough, from there I could go on to the cottage. Also invited me to the Stratford Music Festival next week. I appreciated both offers but after a trial run I decided a ninety-mile trip would probably reduce me to a state of jitters. Not but what Klemi is a careful driver but . . . well, you probably know what I mean.

Anyway we are too busy looking after properties around here belonging to vacation neighbours. Lawns to cut, plants and gardens to water and berries to pick. Also basements to bale out if the hydro should go off during a storm! As far as we are personally concerned we find it easier to be away one at a time. That way we know that things will be all right at home. After all we don't need a vacation the way most people do.

New Royal Baby Gets The O.K.

Exultant English newspapers seized on a rare treat and really spread themselves out with the latest pictures — and the first, since shortly after his birth — of cotton-topped, 5-month-old Prince Andrew. The occasion: Baby Andrew and the two other royal tots, 11-year-old Prince Charles and 9-year-old Princess Anne, visited their grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, on her 60th birthday. The London Daily Sketch fetched in a pediatrician, showed him photographs of Andrew, and printed the doctor's observations. Some of them:

Arms and legs: "Very well covered — quite nice. Too fat? No, no. Not a bit."

Expression: "Intelligent. Look at those nice fat cheeks and that smile. He looks rather intelligent!"

Shape of head: "A perfectly happy head, that."

Snapping Pictures Modern Passion

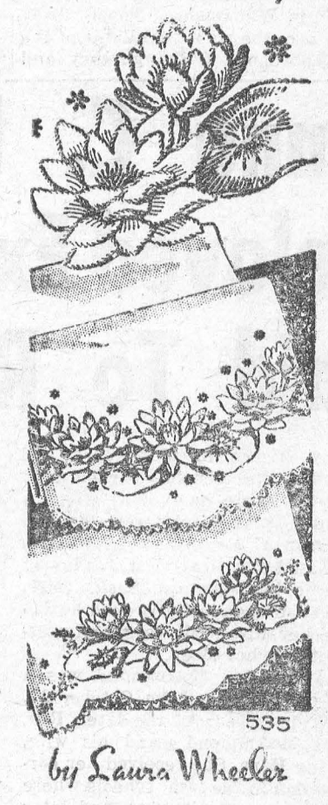
In a recent article, the London Economist reports that one family in every two in Britain now owns a camera. But only one Briton out of every five or six says he is a camera user, while in the United States, according to the weekly, one of every three individuals claims to be an amateur photographer. The point of the article is that Britain may very well catch up at the rate interest in the hobby is growing. Then, in passing, it observes:

It is not for nothing that the caricature of the American abroad has his cine (movie camera) whirring, his exposure meter and filters dangling at his side, and his tripod strapped tightly over his arm . . . psychologists assert that taking photographs has now become such an ingrained habit among Americans that pointing a camera has itself become an essential part of seeing a view.

Whether that habit is a national characteristic peculiar to us is doubtful. Any traveler knows that Germans and Japanese seem to have an equal passion for "making a picture" of any unusual or historic sight. The real question is whether "seeing a view" suffers from getting it on film. Who has not encountered the tourist who, after a quick glimpse of the Colosseum or the Grand Canyon or the Alhambra or the redwoods, busies himself with his photographic apparatus, all intent upon getting a clear, sharp "shot" of it?

This has its advantages, of course. A good photograph, especially in color, of a fine scene is a pretty thing in its own right. It has a degree of permanence. It can touch, years later, all manner of triggers of memory which otherwise would be inactive. It renews the past and keeps remembrance fresh and detailed as well as accurate. The disadvantage is that if the vision of the actuality has been skimped in order to get an image of it, memory itself may be thin and poor, no matter how good the artificial stimulation. Nobody recalls vividly and fully what he did not look at hard, long and thoughtfully with his own eyes in the first place. The most spendid of shadows doesn't help if the personal experience of the substance was hasty, meager and distracted by preoccupation with what the lens was "seeing." — Baltimore Sun.

Needle Variety



535

by Laura Wheeler

Make your guest room lovely with these linens! Unusual design combines embroidery with a crocheted edging.

Perfect for towels, pillowcases, scarf ends. Pattern 535: transfer of 5½ x 19½ inch motif; two 4½ x 13½; crochet directions.

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

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

ISSUE 35 —1960



RED PARTY LINE — That great invention — the chorus line — has been adopted in Russia where these 30 Russian girls cavort in the open-air theatre of Moscow's Gorky Park. Their number is called "Heroines of Socialist Labor" in a U.S.-style revue titled "Rainbow."

Big Redwoods Of The Pacific

The Coast Redwood is a lover of the sea mists, and dominates the rainswept flats in the coast valley and the seaward and landward slopes of the coast range. They grow in their native state only here and nowhere else in the world. They attain their scenic perfection in the region stretching northward from the Golden Gate to the Oregon border. Through all this region there runs the redwood Highway, often winding among the trunks of these beautiful trees, through whose sunlit boles you glimpse the Pacific. . . .

The entire Redwood belt originally contained approximately one million five thousand acres, more than one-third of which has now been cut over. The narrow fringe of these monarchs along the Redwood Empire Highway must be backed up by considerable areas of forest to support them, for if the lumbermen get down to this fringe, the trees will be exposed to the full blast of the wind and in consequence will blow over and be destroyed. Then there is the risk of the climate being changed as the result of the destruction of great areas. Who can deny that the superb climate of California owes much to the effect of the Redwoods, if it is not entirely enriched by their influence? . . .

The Redwoods condense and filter out drops of water from the coast mists, which are often heaviest in the driest summers. This so-called horizontal precipitation may be of considerable benefit to the growth of plant life, as well as the trees themselves, and could turn what might be a barren land without them, into a state of fertility. For that reason alone very extensive areas of these healthy life-giving trees should be preserved, even apart from the future welfare of the trees themselves. . . .

It was the inner forest that lured me on to explore its depths, and as I walked through ferns shoulder high, the morning mist from the sea was touched by the sun and produced continuous variations of light, which streamed and filtered in, throwing shafts of sunshine on the ferns and on the great columns of these massive trees.

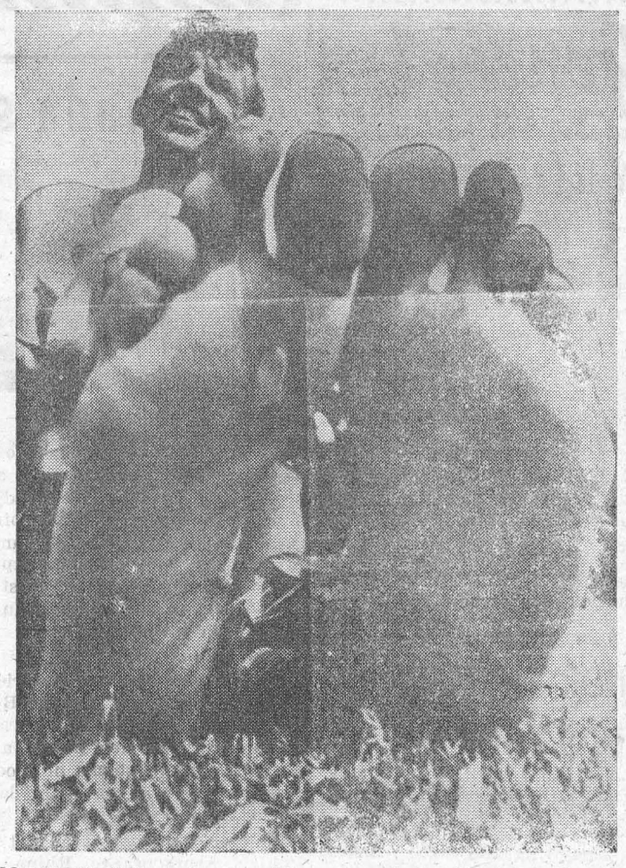
The shaded groves were carpeted pale pink oxalis, blending with the vivid green of soft mosses. In between the forest floor was covered with bracken and giant ferns, some of them six foot tall, such as the liquorice, the leather-leaf, the sword and wood ferns, or the lady and swamp ferns. Among them wild iris grew shoulder high; and lillies, white arum, mimulus, lovely trillium ovatum, trillium sessile, and lupins; peas and vetches grew here and there, and great varieties of flowers, creeping yellow and blue violets, asters, fairy bells, and bleeding heart, and in the undergrowth many little shrubs such as the blue myrtle, huckleberry, snowberry, and blue elderberry. But most striking was the glorious pink mass of azaleas, with large open bell-shaped flowers, a feast of colour, a contrast to the darker shadows of the big ferns. . . .

This primeval Redwood Forest is a veritable giant's garden of wild growth. The air everywhere is cool and sweet, charged with the perfume of flowering shrubs. — From "The Redwoods," by Richard St. Barbe Baker.

Smile — a curve that can set a lot of things straight.



NEW RECORD — Broad jumper Ralph Boston soars through the air in Los Angeles on his way toward breaking Jesse Owen's 25-year-old world record. Boston, who is from Tennessee A&I College, leaped 26' 11¼" at the Mt. San Antonio College track meet.



HOT TOOTSIES — Resting his weary feet, Olympic marathon runner John Kelley displays his blisters after winning the first annual "Milk Run" race in New York City.

April First Fight Fooled Joe Louis

In the record breaking 11 years that Joe Louis held the world's heavyweight championship, he set many a mark for future champions to shoot at, certainly not the least of which was his unheard of 25 defenses against both the cream and the dregs of the crop.

But only in his 3rd title defense, was Louis called upon to knock the same opponent out twice in one fight, and for this overtime effort Joltin' Joe received, ironically enough, the smallest purse he ever got for turning back a challenger. It may have been just coincidence; or it may have been the fact that Louis defended against Harry Thomas on April Fool's Day of 1938.

For the Brown Bomber it was to be the last tune-up bout before his all-important return clash with Max Schmeling, and Thomas was a likely choice. For one thing, he had already served as cannon fodder for Schmeling's guns when the German was tuning-up just a few months earlier. Harry had taken six knockdowns and gone out in the eighth and it would be interesting to see what Louis would do by way of comparison.

Thomas also had a fair right hand and the Louis board of strategy was anxious for Joe to get all the practice he could against right hand hitters. And perhaps too, the fact that Thomas was once a catcher on a baseball team fitted him for his later role of one of the best catchers in the ring.

In any case, the April Fool jinx began cavorting right on schedule when only 10,743 hardy souls—huddled in Chicago Stadium that April 1st night, perhaps wondering if the Fates had not already chosen them as the butt of a grim joke. They needn't have worried.

In the Box Office, the receipts came to $48,192 the first and only time that a Louis championship bout failed to draw over $50,000 at the gate.

Up in the glare of the arc lights an impassive Louis prepared for a night's work that he would never again be called upon to repeat—stopping a challenger twice for a paltry $16,659—the poorest pay he was ever to get in his history of 25 title defenses.

From the first gong, Thomas showed that he hadn't been a catcher for nothing. Whenever Louis moved a muscled arm, Harry jumped in and caught it fast. Throughout the opening frame, Joe was the man in the clutch. Harry wouldn't let go and Bomber Joe had to be content with left jabbing, while his vaunted right remained immobilized. It was just what Harry needed to give him confidence.

He rushed out of his corner in the second round to surprise Joe with a wildly flung right that landed and followed it up with a port side blast that also hit Louis. This flurry stirred the crowd into a show of enthusiasm. Thomas continued his aggressiveness and won the round.

Possibly realizing what a ghastly joke it would be on Joe Louis if he were to score an upset, Thomas recklessly abandoned his catcher's mitt to match pitches with the Detroit Dynamiter in the third. Louis let go a murderous barrage of lefts and rights which exploded against Harry's jaw. Thomas stood his ground and batted the champion with a roundhouse right that caught Louis on the chin. The Bomber, eyes flickering in annoyance, drove a wicked one-two to Harry's face and that should have been all—but a capricious Fate then decided that the time for the end had not arrived, writes Gil Smith in The Police Gazette.

Thomas recoiled from the Louis blast on rubbery legs and resolutely turning his back on Joe weaved his way toward his own corner. A stool was thoughtfully placed for him and Thomas sat down heavily. The round was not over. While Louis looked on, referee Dave Miller went over to Harry's corner to say he was stopping the fight. This led to a voluble argument from Harry's manager, Nate Lewis. While they wrangled the clang of the bell ending the round sounded ghoulishly through the Stadium. Manager Lewis then claimed that his Harry had been saved by the bell. The Brown Bomber told the harassed referee to permit the bout to continue. The crowd settled back to get its money's worth.

But in the fourth, poor Harry, willingly or not, had to again demonstrate that he had been a catcher and caught everything that was thrown at him by an aroused champion who was now on the overtime shift. In this round, Joe caught him with three searing rights and one left that floored him each time. But Thomas airily bounced up each time and just before the bell, swung blindly with a right to the head that just missed.

In the fifth round Thomas outgunned, but not outgamed marched to the center of the Stadium ring and led off with a wild right that surprisingly caught the champion. This supported the opinion that Louis still hadn't learned to protect himself adequately against a good right hand. But for Thomas it didn't matter. Louis whipped a left to the jaw and Harry fell for an eight count. He reeled up to walk into a hard right and left, and though he tried desperately to stand on his feet, he collapsed in a heap and was counted out.

But even with Fate helping him out on that April Fool night, Thomas had survived as many knockdowns from Louis as he had from Max Schmeling—six from each just before bowing out. Joe had taken a few rounds less than the German had to fight to stop Thomas, but the fight proved nothing in determining who carried the heavier wallop when it came to scoring knockdowns against hard-rock Harry.

And when the receipts were counted and expenses paid, never again did Louis climb through the ropes to risk his multi-million dollar crown in an April Fool promotion.

"There's always a stairway to success," says a politicians. Yes, but everyone is looking for the elevator.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"I'm sure glad the geophysical year is over!"

Alimony Awarded For Her Cats!

During their thirteen years of marriage, Kenneth and Margaret Mundt had no children — but they owned sixteen cats.

Recently, when a judge annulled their marriage, at Boulder, Colorado, he awarded all the cats to the woman, but ordered that her husband pay $30 a month towards their keep for the next three years, or until fewer than five of the animals are living.

There was also the cat that figured prominently in a divorce action brought before the courts at Elpont, France. Mr. Albert Monet had always been amused by the way his pet played with his socks when he took them off on his return from work each evening; but one afternoon, returning early from business because of toothache, Albert found the cat playing with a strange pair of socks — red ones!

Their owner was found upstairs with Albert's wife, and was named as co-respondent in the divorce suit that followed.

Them That Has Have "Accidents"

Former General Motors president Charles E. Wilson had a word for it: "Accidental." He and his two sons had slipped on a bonanza — a profit of $1,335,500 reaped from the sale of 821 acres of Michigan farmland to the Chrysler Corp. The land was sold in 1956 and 1957, during Wilson's tenure as U.S. Defense Secretary, but it wasn't until recently that the matter broke into the public prints. The Detroit Times, busily digging into old Chrysler affairs in a hunt for data on side deals of the type that led to Chrysler president William C. Newberg's resignation spaded up the Wilson tidbit. Wilson's comment: It was only "a matter of chance" that Chrysler sought out his family's property; what's more, the Wilsons sold it through a third party, and didn't even know until recently — that Chrysler was the buyer.

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EARN EXTRA MONEY

Agents, Clubs, etc. Sell Canada's finest Xmas Cards, Novelties, etc. Over 250 items including Deluxe, Religious, Velvet, Chrome, Everyday and Personal cards, Wraps, Ribbons, Toys, Books, Dolls and Jewelry. Many Gift items. Prompt Service. For colored catalogue and samples on approval, phone W. V. JEANDRON GREETING CARD CO., 1253 KING ST. E., Hamilton, Ont. LI. 4-1311.

BABY CHICKS

12-14 WEEK pullets, and started chicks, available prompt shipment. Dayold chicks, dual purpose and specialty egg producers, to order. Book November-December broilers. Contact local agent or write **Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.**

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ESTABLISHED women's wear business, twenty miles from downtown Toronto, located in fast growing community on main thoroughfare. Modern fixtures, clean building, neon sign, low rent. Retiring. Box 218, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

NEWSPAPER AND JOB PRINTING PLANT IN NORTHERN ONTARIO FOR SALE OR WOULD CONSIDER RENTING

THIS is a good opportunity for a practical man or partners to acquire a business established over 27 years. The proprietor is much past the age of retirement.

The plant consists of No. 5 linotype, 3 magazines, mats from 6 to 14 point. The machines comprise a pony Miehle, 3 platen presses, one new automatic, one C. & P. 10 x 15, and an old-style 14 x 22.

The composing room is equipped with over 100 fonts of type, including new gothic poster type from 24 line to 8 line. There is also the usual iron and wood furniture, reglet racks, cabinets for standing jobs, and a beautiful new cutter.

The office is heated by oil from the basement which also heats the large apartment overhead. This would take care of the problem of living accommodation for the purchaser.

THE CHAPLEAU POST
Chapleau, Ontario

FARMS FOR SALE

250 ACRES suit father, son. Two good brick houses, oil furnaces, bathrooms, good barns new steel roofs, concrete silos, accommodation for 75-100 cattle loose, 5000 hens, automatic feed, water. Driveshed 28' x 80', abundant water in buildings and pasture for 75 cattle. $36,000. Wm. Pearce, Realtor, Exeter.

2 FARMS, adjoining, both with house and barns, 1 with silo. Well watered; 83 and 60 acres. 1 mile south Roslin, Highway 37. Will sell with or without crops, machinery, large flock sheep. Excellent clay loam.

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FARMS WANTED

FARMS wanted, 50 acres and more, good buildings and stream on the property. Harry Saring, Realtor, 455 Spadina Ave. Room 202, Toronto, Ont. WA. 4-9881.

FARM MACHINERY

NEW Allis-Chalmers 66 Big Bin All Crop Harvesters complete with Scour Kleen. On sale this week and next, $1500.00. E. P. Abey Limited 444 Wharncliffe Rd. S. London. GE. 2-7597.

FARM and industrial tractors, loaders, backhoes, combines and balers. All makes and models. Lowest financing rates and most reasonable prices. Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer, Hanson Supply Ltd., 124 King St. W., Stoney Creek.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

BUCKEYE Ditcher 15"-5½' in perfect shape. Money maker for owner and farmer. Box 217, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION Car Owners — Police estimate 30,000 cars will be stolen this year. Protect yours. Install Automatic Alarm $9.95. Allied Import Agency, Box 388, Station H — MONTREAL.

MT. Forest, Combination Thresher, John Deere Tractor, Model "D", on rubber. Cheap. Fred Black, Grassie, Ont.

Gasoline and oil handling equipment — Tanks, new and used — Tank trucks — Truck tanks — Viking pumps and parts Goodyear hoses Johns Manville linings — Pipe used — Tank trailers Used Washmobile car washers; Special: $250.00

R. ST. GERMAIN
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FIRE Alarms for the home! $3.00 postpaid complete with battery. No wires to connect. Agents wanted. Baumgardner, Route No. 1, Centralia, Washington.

FOSTER PARENTS AND EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED. Understanding foster parents capable of supervising girls of school age. These girls have personality problems and will be under boarding care. Domestic employment is also required for girls 16 to 18 in a good family setting; reasonable wages. Apply Superintendent, P.O. Box 307, Galt, Ont.

GREETING CARDS

"CHRISTMAS Cards earn you extra money. Details Gem Greeting Cards, 7 Deanfield Crescent, Islington."

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HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED married man for dairy farm milking 30 head. Must be able to assume some responsibility, good wages to right party. House supplied. Apply Henry Groenenberg, R.R. No. 1, Dresden, Ont.

LIVESTOCK

"BEEF Cattle, Aberdeen-Angus, 60 head, purebred, registered breeding animals selling at public auction, September 10th. Bulls and heifers, cows and calves. Send for free catalogue to Chanbay Farm, R.R. No. 4, Magogg, Que."

"YOUR opportunity to buy some of Canada's finest Herefords at Jarvis Hereford Farms' first Production Sale on Sept. 8th at Jarvis Ont."

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GET Free Listing in "World Wide Information Directory"! Contains all phases of Mail Order Business. Details Free! Variety, 24-04 — 23rd Street, Astoria 2, New York.

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11 UNITS, AAA recommended, consisting of 6 rooms with carports, 3 cabins, 2 cottages, (glassed in) modern office, 4 room dwelling, double garage, 360' frontage. Could be modified for year round operation. A down payment of $12,000. Balance lower this time of year. Will consider property in trade. Write or phone D. Tite Stayner, Ont.

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All the signs point to a bright and brilliant market for this luxury fur. But success will come only through proper breeding methods, quality foundation stock, plus a program based on sound business methods. We offer all of this to you as a rancher, using our exclusive breeders plan. Special offer to those who qualify, "earn your nutria under our co-operative ranchers' plan". Write: Canadian Nutria Ltd., R.R. 1, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

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SCHOOL principals or established teachers for each Province to act as our area representative in part capacity for the brand new Encyclopedia Canadiana, so sensationally written up in editorials in Time, MacLeans and leading newspapers across Canada. This is the first and only Canadian Encyclopedia, and a must in every school. Leads for school purchases supplied from thousands now on hand. Write D. Simpson, Director of School and Library Services, 66 Bailey Crescent, Scarborough, Ont.

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LADIES — Dumas Female Pills, $5.00. Lyon's Drugs, 471 Danworth, Toronto.

HEALTH . . Love . . Money . . Peace! "Ask — Receive", says Bible. Prayers sent for you by thousands! Free explanation. (Contribution starts Action!) (Confidential mail: no "callers"). PRAYERS, Box 2001-C, San Antonio 6, Texas, USA.

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WORLDWIDE Hobby, Pen-Pal Club! Exchange letters, stamps, coins, ect., with people everywhere! Folio over 200 names, addresses, Canada, U.S.A., worldwide, $1. postpaid. David Roberts, Box 383, Grand Falls, Newfoundland.

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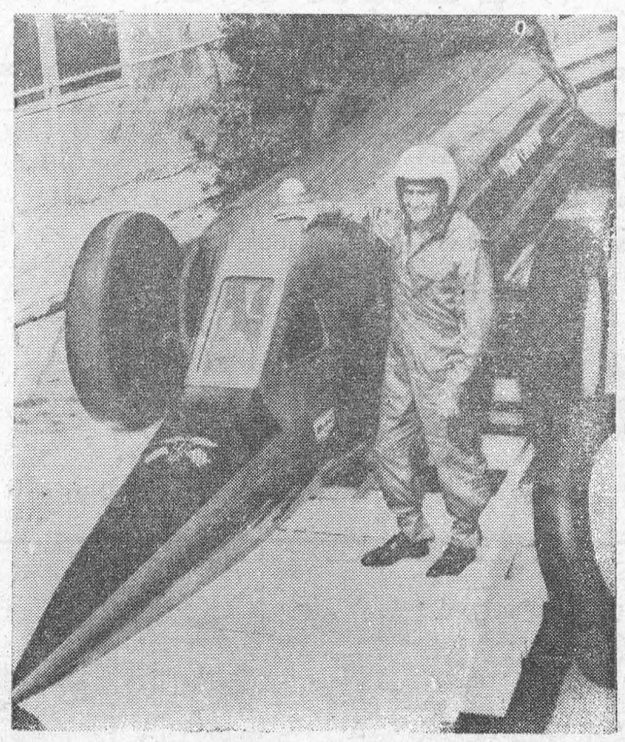
BRICK Building, consisting of 2 stores 3 apts. (corner Main St.), all conveniences, oil furnace. Full price ten thous. and three hundred, with six thousand cash, open first mortgage at 6 percent. Selling on account of age. Apply owner: L. M. Greer, Cannington, Ont. Phone 28.

TEACHERS WANTED

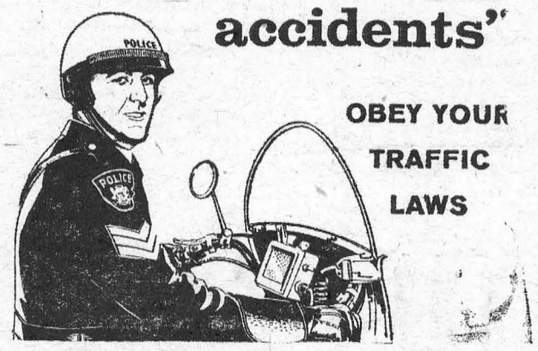
BLACK River Township School Area No 1 requires a teacher for a rural school of 35 pupils, Grades I to V inclusive. Salary $3,000 to $3,800, depending on qualifications and experience. The school is 12 miles west of Matheson on Highway 101. Apply to Mrs. Nelly Griffiths, Secretary, Shillington, Ontario, stating age, qualifications, experience and name of last inspector.

WANTED, for Sept. 1960, Roman Catholic teacher for 3 classrooms at Separate School in Webbwood, Ontario, to teach grades 1 and 2. Starting salary $2600 or higher if qualified. Apply to D. H. Kennedy, Secretary, giving references and qualifications from Pastor and Principal or Inspector.



POINTED TOWARD RECORD — Dr. Nathan Ostich, 50, pats his jet-propelled car, "The Flying Caduceus," with which he hopes to drive 500 m.p.h. The tires, crucial to such a venture, have been tested in laboratories at 600 m.p.h. speeds.

"Help me prevent accidents"



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Local and General

Miss Marilyn Casselman of Brockville spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman of Riverside Heights.

Mr. and Mrs .Milton Casselman motored to Picton Ontario and spent a couple of days at the Harmsworth Trophy Races.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Clare W. Gallinger of Ingleside wer Sunday afternoon callers at the Cheley home.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Lorna Robertson of Morrisburg on passing Summer School examinations in Toronto. She spnt a weeks holidays at the home of her parents before returning to teach in Rocking harm Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crowder of Church Street Morrisburg, formerly of Inkerman, will quietly celebrate their Diamond (60th) anniversary at their home, Monday, August 29th., 1960.

Recent guests at the home of Miss Marion Coligan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coligan were: Misses M. A. Giles of London, Margaret Fuller of Woodstock, Doris Paddon of St. Thomas and Veronica Coyle of Amhersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benniger and family of Belleville.

Mrs. James I. Mallen of Watertown NY. spent a week in Morrisburg renewing old aquaintances. She returned home Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Adams was a guest for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawley in Canton N.Y.

Mr. Edgar Gough of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren of Detroit Michigan are spending some time in town this week with Mrs. Gaugh, Carolyn and Miss Ethel Moore.

Mrs. Hector Smith has been enjoying a few weeks holidays aboard the Birchton with her husband..

Miss Mary Jane Colquhoun has returned home from Toronto where she spent most of the summer with relatives.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk of Kingston is spending a few days holidays in town.

We are sorry to report that Miss Sadie Dillen is a patient in the Winchester Hospital under observation.

Joe and Jill Warner of Napanee are spending some time with relatives in town.

Doug Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Smith has returned home form Cadet Training Camp at Ipperwash.

Get your Gun License now at WEEGAR'S, on the Mall, Morrisburg. The hunting season opens in ony a few weeks. You must bring your old license with you or a certificate from a qualified instructor in order to get a 1960 Gun license.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. Paul Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger accompanied by Miss Joan Gerard of Cornwall spent a few days with friends in Niagara Falls and Rochester.

Gary Gallinger of Ingleside spent a few days with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger recently.

Mrs. Nettie Gallinger and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger were supper guests with Mr.and Mrs. Thomas Gallinger.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Donald Strader, Barry and Mrs. Guy Strader spent thursday at Butternut Bay.

Rev. Hugh Witteker, Anne and Susan Barkholder all of Bridgewater Nova Scotia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman this week.

Mrs. Lorie Marchand of Kingston and Mrs. Stuart Wallace of Morrisburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Wednesday.

Mr. Re Weegar returned home on Monday after spending a few weeks ion Outlook Saskatchewan.

JUNIOR FARMERS ON BUS TOUR

70 Junior Farmers from Western Ontario, enjoying the sixth annual bus tour of Eastern Ontario and Quebec were guests of the Morrisburg Women's Institute Monday at 12 noon. D. G. G. Grieve, agricultural representative from Clinton, Ont., and Miss Beth Tillman, Home Economics Director conducted the tour which is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

Leaving Kitchener on Sunday, the group stopped over night at Kingston visiting Fort Henry, then to Morrisburg and Cornwall, with a complete tour of the Seaway Development and the Robert H. Saunders Generating Station at Cornwall. Then came visits to Montreal and Quebec City with conducted tours of each city, returning to Weston, Ont., via Ottawa and the Central Canada Exhibition, with a visit to the Agricultural College and a tour of the City.

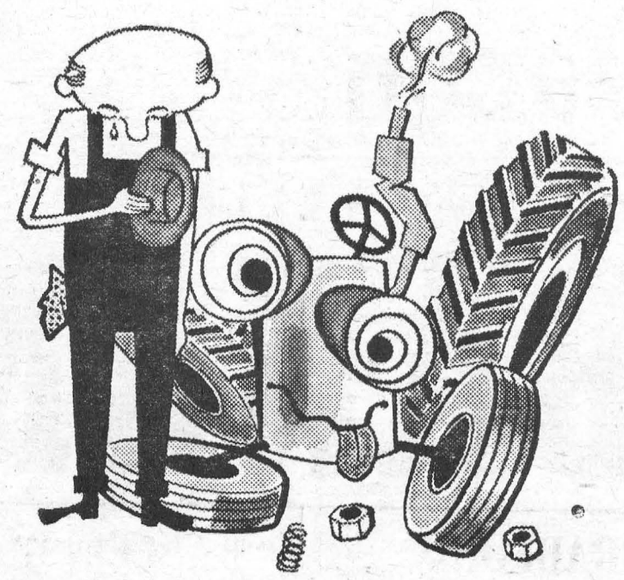
ALVIN PROSSER DIES RECENTLY

Alvin Prosser ,a retired farmer died in hospital recently following a short illness. He was 85.

Born in Edwardsburg Township son of the late Mr .and Mrs. Ryerson Prosser, he had lived on the same farm in Cardinal since he was 12 years old.

He leaves seven sons Gilbert, Dudly Norval, Walton, Ronald all of Cardinal Seaver of Thorald, Ralph, Morrisburg and three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Provost, West Palm Beach Florida, Mrs. Grant (Dorothy) Turner, Ottawa and Mrs. Edward (Lolo) Payne of Brinston.

Rev. Naboth Winsor officiated at the service at the late Mr. Prosser's home. Burial was in St. John's United Church Cemetery.



When an old friend dies...

get a new one through a BNS Loan. That's the low-cost, business-like way to borrow to buy the equipment you need. New tractor, new machinery or attachments—all are good reasons for a BNS Farm Improvement Loan.

See the manager of your neighbourhood branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia. He'll be happy to discuss a BNS Farm Improvement Loan with you.

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Canada's Armed Forces



TODAY — AND 15 YEARS AGO

— ☆ —

J. A. MORRIS

Editor, Prescott Journal

writes from

EUROPE AND THE UNITED KINGDOM

(Fourth Instalment)

This week's story about our 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade is addressed to the housewife. We wonder how she would like to go "shopping" to feed 3,500 men every day, and over 5,000 when schemes come up? And tow would she like to forecast up to six weeks her requirements in meats and frozen foods?

We visited Staff Sargent L .E. Ellis of Long Branch Ontario, who does the "shopping" for the Brigade. He took us through his Royal Canadian Army Service Stores at Fort Chambly where stocks of food were awaiting the breakdown for daily delivery to individual units.

Canada's Brigade is a part of the British Army of the Rhine, so all stores come from their stores. Fresh food is drawn three times a week, and two weeks supply of "dry" foods come in the RCASC 21/2 ton trucks every other week.

cart" to carry the groceries to the

It takes an awfully big "shopping brigade pantry .For instance, in one order we checked there were 18,000 pounds of preserved meat, 55,000 pounds of flour, 67,000 pounds of canned meat, 5400 pounds of canned fruit, 6,000 pounds of sugar and 2000 pounds of coffee. Brought in weekly on a six weeks forecast were over a ton of bacon, five tons of beef over two tons of chickens, more than a tn and a half of pork cuts, over a ton of liver and 900 pounds of cheddar cheese.

In addition, supplies are purchased from NAAFI, and a two week's grocery list included 900 pounds of ketchup, seven and one half tons of juices, 2700 pounds of tinned ham, 600 pints of salad oil, 2600 pounds of canned tomatoes ,156 pints of vinegar, 48 pounds of pepper, 48 pounds of salt, 770 pounds of tea and a ton of coffee.

At Christmas a special dinner is served to the men, and all regardless of whether they live in the permanent Married Quarters, with German civilians, or in camp come to the meal. Imagine having the delivery man bring in five tons of eviscerated turkeys 2500 pounds of Christmas pudding, 1200 pounds of cranberry sauce, 2600 pounds of fruit cocktail, 2500 pounds of fruit cake, 3700 pounds of nuts and 1800 pounds of table raisins! Imagine the pantry space to store all this food! At the RCASC Composite Platoon a huge warehouse complete with cooling and freezing roome take care of the supplies. Each day's supplies is broken down according to the order of the unit quartermasters, placed on flats and a power fork-lift takes the order to the loading platform, each morning at 8.30 the unit trucks arrive for the groceries.

walk through the great piles of food is like a quick world tour. There was tomata sauce from Italy, coffee from England, American corn, Australian peas, currents and beef, dried fruit from Turkey, Spain and California, ham from Copenhagen, juices from Israel, whole sides of pork curred into bacon from Holland as well as butter, Polish hens supplied eggs this week and beef from Australia.

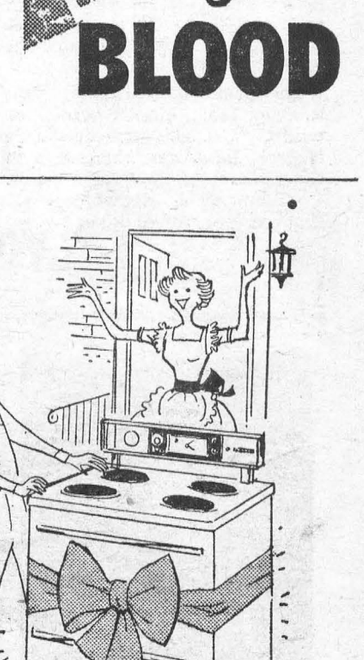
Staff Sargent Ellis, from Long Branch Ontario was at Dieppe with the Royal Regiment of Canada, and started toward his present job when he remustered with the Corps of Military Clerks. After the war with the corps disbanded, he came to the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, and in December, after three years of service in Germany, he will return to Canada with Mrs. Ellis and their three Children, Shirly, 15, Margaret Anne, 13, and David George 4.

As the soldiers went about loading we mingled with them to see if we could find any Ontario men. With the Composite Platoon we found Sgt. R. H. Pratt of Brighton, Cpl. C. J. Butterfield, Toronto, Cpl. P. L. Cooper, London, Pte. A. M. McKinley, Capreol, Cpl. R. Crawford, Fairport Beach, Pte J. R. Badgely, Bancroft, Pte. W. R. Hough, Brighton, Pte. G. R. Belrose, Tobermory, Pte O. J. Boisvert, Belleville, Pte. K. H. Mattig, Renadie, Pte. D. H. Cox, Smith Falls, Pte. J. C. Y. Strasbourg, Sturgeon Falls.

HARDWOOD LOGS TO BE SENT OVERSEAS FROM PRESCOTT

For the firs time in history, hardwood logs from Ontario are being piled at Prescott Elevator for shipmen toverseas.

Logs from the Arnprior area are being unloaded on the dock, where they are being piled awaiting arrival of a deep sea ship which will take them to Europe. The Borgholm, a Norwegian freighter is schduled to arrive in September to load them. Formerly, ogs were shipped overseas via Ogdensburg, but it has ben found more expeditious to use the Prescott dock.



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FFP-145

Nuclear Power At CNE

Visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this year will beable to trace the entire scope of electric energy, from the first pulse of generation to the final moment when appliances are plugged in.

One of the most comprenrensive exhibits ever produced by hydro, models, maps and murals, as well as a life size, all electric home graphically outline new horizons in the story of electricity. Highlights are a coal-fired Lakeview generating station, with a planned capacity larger than any similar plant now in existance, and a model of Canada's first full-scale nuclear-electric station, fueled by uranium. For the home owner Hydro's home-in-the-round is a showcase of the latest electrical equipment and appliances.

The 1960 displaye in the Hydro Building on the CNE grounds were unveiled today at a special press preview by James S. Duncan, Chairman of Ontario Hydro, and Bertram Merson,Chairman of the Toronto Hydro-Electric System.

More than 10,000 parts were used in building the large model of the Lakeview generating station. This new development is now under construction just west of Metropolitan Toronto.

A scale model of the Douglas Point Nuclear Power Project shows visitors the shape of the generating stations in the future. Different in appearance from the conventional thermal plants the Douglas Point station's most impressive architectural feature is the circular main building which houses the reactor. One hundred feet high, it is capped by a steel dome 13 feet in diameter.

Illuminated panels and displays trace new developments in farm electrification and service to the nearly half million rural customers supplied by Ontario Hydro, and in generation and transmission facilities. Included is an exhibit of the extra-high-voltage (EHV) transmission development planned by Ontario Hydro. North America's first major 460,000 volt line, it will deliver power from remote hydro-electric stations on the James Bay watershed in Nnrthern Ontario.

To complete the soory of electricity, Hydro's model home presents the story of electric living. Built around a tree shaded court, the home graphically illustrates the modern way of life.

Fourteen graceful hostessess are on hand to explain the many uses of electricity in the home. At the press preview, the girls, all high school seniors from Metropolitan Toronto, gave a polished 12 minute description of the home's many features.

with a pull-out cooking surface and

These include an electric range a frost free refrigerator. Switches throughout the home can be operated by a tap of the knee. In the model recreation room stress is given to lighting effects and the latest in entertainment equipment.

This year the Gold Medallion Home the name conferred by the electrical industry on homes having the necessary services for major electrical appliances and electric heating, is backed up by a Medallio Court. Here, in an information booth, attendants will provide answers to visitors' questions about appliances, equipment, wiring and other aspects of "Living Better Electrically".

WIN DUNDAS LOOP TITLE

South Mountain won the Dundas Softball League title with an 8 - 7 triumph over Williamsburg in South Mountain Monday night.

The triumph was the fourth for the winners in the best-of-seven Cass Trophy finals. They were beaton one by the runners up.

Doug Berry was the hurler for South Mountain, always one jump ahead of the losers. Doug Casselman was his opposition.

South Mountain will be in Chesterville Saturday night to play in a special benefit softball test. Next Monday they'll go to Ottawa to play the RCAF Flyers in an Eastern Ontario playoff. Return game will be at South Mountain the following Thursday.



"Yes, Doctor...Wednesday will be fine!"

When it's time to have the dentist check daughter's teeth, Mrs. Smith naturally reaches for the telephone, that helpful "member-of-the-family" with the habit of getting things done.

When you look back over *your* day, it's sometimes surprising to realize in just how many little ways the telephone has helped you... how it adds so much convenience and comfort to everyday living.

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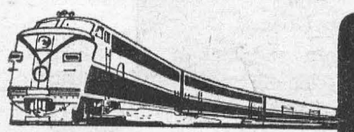

CNR

Information and reservations from your Canadian National Representative.

N46

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SAVE 15c PER POUND!
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CALIFORNIA NO. 1 MOUNTAIN
BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. 29¢

100 EXTRA "PINKY" STAMPS
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Stomachs! Get Set— Big Times Ahead

Once a year there is an unusual coronation in New York. They crown a "Sandwich King" or "Queen," as the case may be, and then pack him or her, with spouse, off to Europe to have a fine time sampling gourmet foods and being guests of honor at food fairs.

This colorful little ceremony always climaxes a soup 'n' sandwich luncheon (an American menu favorite, we are assured) in an elegant New York hotel dining room, and kicks off National Sandwich Month, which is August.

This year it was a queen they crowned. She was Mrs. Helen Millward of Fallon, Nevada, who operates, with her husband and mother, a dandy little sandwich shop way out there in the West.

It all started when Helen Millward's mother began a small retsaurant—the Spudnut Shop—several years ago on her Atlasta Ranch near Fallon. Helen and her husband, Bill, joined the enterprise in 1952 and Helen has been busy dreaming up new menu concoctions ever since.

When she devised the dredging of thinly sliced roast beef in seasoned sour cream before layering it on rye bread, she little reckoned her invention would bring her to New York, and take her whirling around England, France, Italy and Germany.

Mrs. Millward's prize-winning "Atlasta Good Beef" sandwich recipe is a new version of "roast beef on rye."

This annual sandwich contest is sponsored by the Wheat Flour Institute and the National Restaurant Association. It is, frankly, a campaign to help spur consumption of bread products. It's no secret that waistline-conscious Americans have, for some reason, found it much easier to shake their heads "no" to bread than to many other foods. But since our citizens eat more than 360 billion sandwich meals per year, any way, it seemed easy enough to coax them to eat a few more, writes Marilyn Hoffman in the Christian Science Monitor.

The contest aims, as far as we can see, to make the sandwich just plain irresistible, so enchanting in name and character that we couldn't bear not making acquaintance: Just listen to some of the enticing names from the top ten winners — "Bayou Queen,' "Hamdinger," "Pacific Paragon," and "Killarney Special" (corned beef, no less). Don't they sound delectable?

Well, anyway, in the search for the grand champion sandwich - of - the-year, 800 entries were taste-tested and judged on the basis of flavor, originality, practically, and appearance. The ten judged best got themselves printed in a booklet, and the top three winners got their inventors trips to New York and cash prizes.

SECOND PRIZE of $1,000 went to Theodore Poumirou for his turkey - ham combination topped with a cream sauce, flavored with mushrooms and Parmesan cheese. At the luncheon, "Theodore's Sandwich" was served to us steaming hot, broiled brown and bubbly, and represented, we were told, the kind of fare chef Poumirou (of San Francisco's El Prado Restaurant) has been serving Californians for the past 35 years.

"Creamy Nutty Tuna" is an unlikely concoction which won third prize for chef Paul J. Goede of Mader's German Restaurant in Milwaukee. This triple-layered sandwich is made with a spread consisting of cream cheese, lemon juice, chopped ripe olives, and tuna fish. Edges of the three-cornered sandwiches are spread with the filling, too, and then dipped in salted pecan titbits. It's a crunchy innovation and mighty tasty.

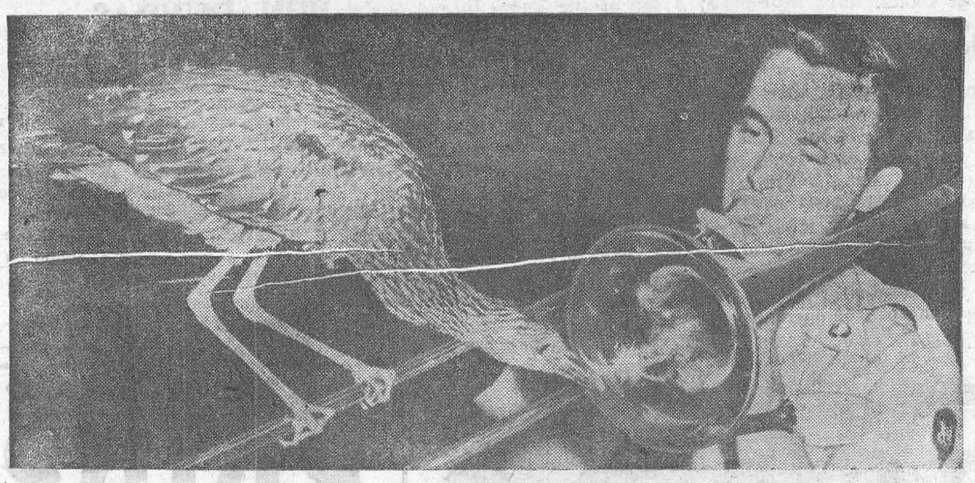
Chef Goede says he first served this sandwich at a Milwaukee celebration observing the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959. He knew, though, when it became a top favorite with his own four youngsters that it was a winner. It won him, besides accolades of praise, a trip to New York and $500.

So we sat and ate our way through three prize - winning sandwiches. And that sly old Wheat Flour Institute had us happily consuming bread, bread, bread. And even the Earl of Sandwich, who started it all, couldn't have been happier!

Atlasta Good Beef
(1st Prize Sandwich)

½ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon onion soup mix
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish, well drained
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
12 slices cold roast prime rib of beef, sliced thin (8 ounces)
8 slices Russian rye bread
Butter
4 lettuce leaves
4 slices garlic dill pickle.

Mix sour cream, onion soup mix, horseradish, salt, and pepper together. Lightly toss half of cream mixture with thinly sliced bee. Spread bread with butter. Lay three slices of beef on each of 4 buttered bread slices. Top with crisp lettuce leaf and tablespoonful of sour cream dressing, then cover with second slice of buttered bread. Cut diagonally; place on plate and garnish with slice of garlic dill pickle. Makes 4 sandwiches.



SPEAK TO ME, DAD — "Down-Wing," the pet heron of a barracks at Ft. Hood seems to hear the call of the wild via George Mutch's trombone. The bird's big asset is his appetite for crickets. His keepers have the only cricket-free barracks on post.



RURAL OFFICE — Joan Crishon, employe of Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, plays farmerette alongside the company's central office building. The company harvests an alfalfa crop three times a year on 35 adjacent acres.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

Monosodium glutamate, a by-product of the beet sugar and cereal - milling industries, was developed originally as a food flavour enhancer in the Orient. It is now sold under various trade names for both home and commercial use.

* * *

Since foods vary in the amount of natural glutamate they contain, there is a wide variation in the amount which may need to be added to enhance natural flavour. Chicken broth and pork sausage, for example, are greatly benefited by adding monosodium glutamate, and the improvement in natural flavour is easily noticeable. Peas and tomatoes, however, show no appreciable change, for they naturally contain large amounts of natural glutamate.

* * *

If you've never used this product, the best explanation of its effect is that it makes chicken taste more "chickeny": a chicken broth, for instance, which you have made by stewing young chicken, will appear to have the rich flavour of broth made from more tasty fowl if you will add a judicious sprinkling of monosodium glutamate. Add it to meat balls or meat loaf, too, for a genuine improvement in the flavour of these popular dishes.

* * *

A reader of the "Pantry Patter" column in the Christian Science Monitor has written in to give her method of making cream sauce, for she says her method produces a perfect, lumpless sauce every time. She prefers a saucepan with a copper bottom, but this is not essential. She melts the butter, adds flour and seasonings and stirs — as do most of us. But here's her trick: she then removes the butter-flour mixture from the heat and stirs in about one-third of the milk, and stirs well. Then she adds the rest of the milk all at once, returns the mixture to the heat and stirs constantly until the sauce is thick and smooth.

* * *

If you don't want to make a fire — or if there is no place suitable for it — when you picnic, it is easy to take hot soup in a Thermos jug. With sandwiches and salad and apple turnovers that can be eaten from your hand, you have a meal that will satisfy the hungriest member of your party.

POTATO - EGG SALAD

4 cups diced or sliced cooked potatoes
1 cup sliced celery
1 tablespoon finely sliced green onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
Paprika

Lightly toss potatoes, celery, onion, salt, and pepper together. Pour sour cream into mayonnaise. Add to potatoes; mix gently. Put salad in bowl; arrange eggs on top; sprinkle with paprika. Serves 4-6.

* * *

APPLE - CHERRY TURNOVERS

1 package piecrust mix
1 can apple pie filling
½ cup cherry preserves
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter

Prepare piecrust according to package directions. Roll out dough, using one-half each time, into rectangles, ⅛-inch thick. Cut into 4-inch squares. Combine pie filling with preserves, lemon juice and rind, and nutmeg. Place spoonful of pie filling in center of each pastry square; dot with butter. Moisten edges with cold water. Fold into triangles and seal well. Cut slits in top. Bake at 475 degrees F. for 15-20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes about 8 turnovers.

HERB - CHEESE CROUTONS

4 slices white bread
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1-2 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese

Cut bread into ½-inch cubes. Mix into hot butter in a heavy skillet. Sprinkle with poultry seasoning and cheese. Cook, stirring often for about 5 minutes, or until bread cubes are golden brown.

* * *

CREAM PEA AND MUSHROOM SOUP

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can condensed green pea soup
1 soup can each, milk and water

In saucepan, stir mushroom soup until smooth. Gradually blend in remaining ingredients. Heat, but do not boil; stir several times. Serves 4-6.

* * *

Here's an unusual soup, good when there's a chill in the air.

ASPARAGUS - CHEESE SOUP

1 can condensed cream of asparagus soup
1 soup can water
1 cup shredded mild process cheese
Dash of pepper

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat, stirring often, until cheese is melted; do not boil. Serves 3.

* * *

HAM - TURKEY SANDWICH

¾ cup minced cooked ham
¾ cup minced cooked turkey
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon grated onion
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper
White and whole wheat breads, sliced

Combine ham, turkey, green pepper, and onion. Mix mayonnaise with lemon juice; add to meat mixture; toss lightly; season to taste. Spread on slices of white bread; top with slices of whole wheat bread. Makes 6 sandwiches.

* * *

If there are children on your picnic, they may want their peanut butter; here it is in a new form combined with sliced ham.

PEANUT BUTTER - HAM SANDWICH

¾ cup crunch-style peanut butter
¼ cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 tablespoon honey
Butter, softened
6 slices baked ham
12 slices white bread
Lettuce

Blend peanut butter, pineapple and honey. Spread bread with butter. Spread 6 slices with peanut butter mixture. Place ham slice over peanut butter mixture; top with lettuce; cover with remaining bread slices. Makes 6.

ODD CROSSES

How far can science go in crossing different animal species? Already a Bulgarian geneticist, Professor K. Bratanov, has succeeded in crossing sheep and goats. He calls the offspring "ovids" (goat sire, sheep mother) and "caproids" (ram sire, goat mother).

Both kinds bear a closer resemblance to sheep than to goats, but manage to retain much of a goat's physical power.

Ovids, for instance, bleat, stand on their hind legs, and can clear a fence at a bound. But their wool grows magnificently thick and strong.

Odder still, the Chinese have mated a cross-bred Yorkshire sow with a Holstein Friesian bull.

Some Tourists Call This Sport

How far can modern man sink in his quest for blood sports? No depths are too low for some it would appear.

Moved by an outcry from animal lovers, the Indian Government, has just banned the use of ageing buffaloes as lion bait. Until recently, parties of tourists were being flown to the Gir Forest, in Western India, to "enjoy" the spectacle of savage lions tearing their "kill" apart.

Old male buffaloes, considered too inform for drawing ploughs, were tied up to trees beside a well-frequented drinking pool. When a pride of lions arrived to tear the helpless live bait to shreds and satiate themselves, the visitors were able to get some excellent camera shots of the law of the jungle at work.

After the government's decree, dead meat alone may be used for lion enticing. But no one is interested, apparently, now that the bait is liveless.

For fear an epidemic might wipe out the entire lion population, two lionesses and a lion have been introduced for breeding purposes here. Thus the Indian Government should be assured of keeping alive the lion symbol on its banknotes, official publications and Army crests.

As protected animals, the Gir Forest lions are becoming almost indifferent to man. During the monsoon season, several desert their flooded quarters to go prowling in local towns.

Another lion found a lioness to his liking in a local zoo. He began courting her. But like many bachelors he had to sacrifice liberty for love. He now lies with his girl friend behind bars!



TRICENTENNIAL — Three-penny English stamp marks the 300th anniversary of the Charles II act establishing the "general letter office." The young man with a horn is British version of pony express.

Misconceptions About Your Car Can Cost You Even Your Life!

by Ward Cannel
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

New York — Maybe it's a good idea that so many Americans buy good luck charms for their cars.

A profile of us as a nation of motorists, drawn in detail from expert testimony, reveals:

- We're a little resentful of the cars we buy.
- We're more than a little resentful of service stations (and of buying gasoline, for that matter).
- So we operate our cars by a number of myths — some of them dangerous, all of them costly.

Now, our resentment is quite understandable. According to Charles Boyd Jr., managing editor of the Super Service Station Magazine which has been studying this situation for some time:

"The average motorist does not want to be in the service station at all. He paid a lot of money for that car and he doesn't want to spend another nickel on it.

"He's buying gasoline reluctantly. How is he going to view a repair bill that itemizes, for example, $1.50 for parts and $30 for labor?"

The answer to Boyd's question is supplied in part by Boyd, by major oil companies, by the Automotive News, by manufacturing chemists and by psychologists.

The American driver, they say, has convinced himself that much of auto maintenance is a fraud, even though poor upkeep on cars can be tied directly to traffic jams and highway deaths. The following is a lost of the most common, costly, dangerous misconceptions to be found in the American garage today:

1. There's a "miracle carburetor" which will give many more miles to the gallon. But they're hiding it from us at the factory.

Well, no patent exists on such a carburetor. But studies do show that you're losing six or more miles per gallon by the way you misuse the gas pedal.

2. Premium gasoline gives better operation and more mileage. But if you want the benefit you have to pay the premium.

No, the automotive engineers say. Unless your car is designed for premium gas or is tuned to it, you'll waste money buying it.

3. Anti-freeze lasts several years, anyway. You're a sucker for replacing it yearly.

Ever been in a traffic jam, automotive chemists ask? That's how the anti-freeze myth works. In many of these formulas, the rust inhibtors are shot after one season. Scale forms. The combustion chambers don't cool off. Operating temperatures go up.

Even the manufacturer now trying to put a guaranteed-for-life anti-freeze on the market says it's guaranteed only in large cars with perfectly functioning cooling systems.

Ignorance on the anti-freeze and rust situation is so widespread, exasperating and jam-creating that a National Cooling System Maintenance Week has been started to educate drivers everywhere.

4. All brake fluids are alike.

That could be lethal counsel. Today's brake drums can get hot enough to turn low-boiling-point fluids to gas, leaving your car with no stopping power. Similarly transmission fluids differ from one another.

5. Fast turnpike driving is hard on a car.

On the contrary, the experts say, it's a lot easier on the car than in-city, stop-and-go driving.

6. If you drive long distances, you have to change your oil more often.

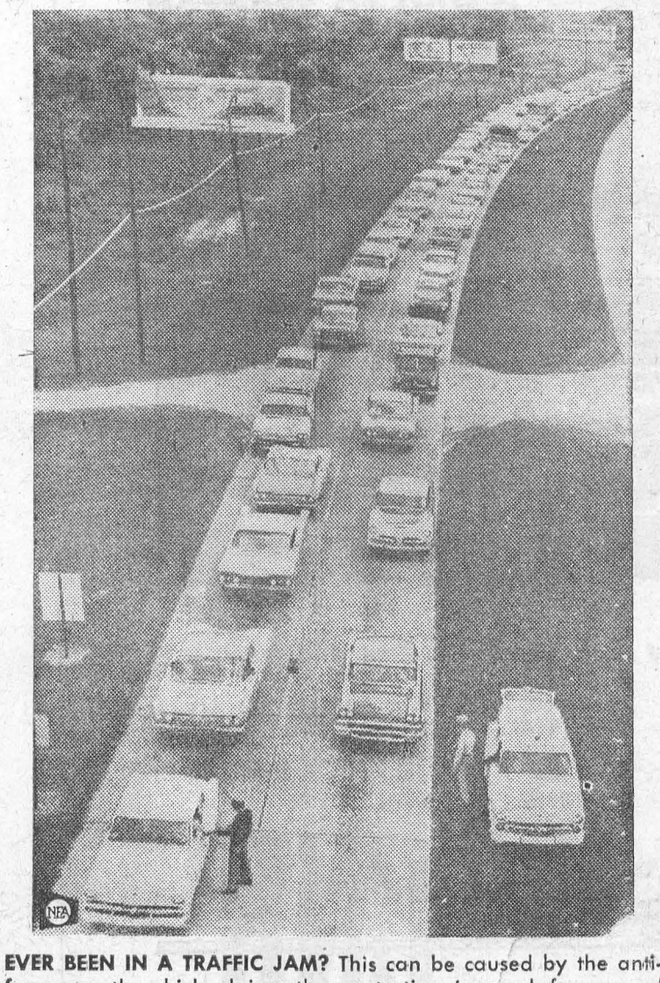
No again. Short trips don't let the engine get hot enough to evaporate the moisture out of the oil. Sludge forms. The rule: change your oil every month or every 1,000 miles in cool weather.

7. If you ration your use of the car, it will stay new longer.

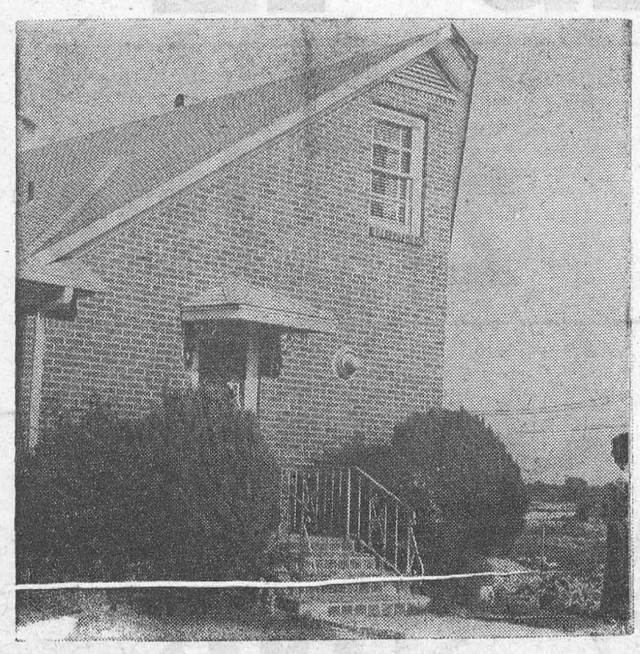
No. Rust takes a greater toll of a seldom-used car.

8. Annual changes in auto design generally improves cars.

It is inhuman, psychologists say, to destroy all of man's myths. It is un-American to destroy this one.



EVER BEEN IN A TRAFFIC JAM? This can be caused by the anti-freeze myth which claims the protective is good for several years . . . until the rust inhibitors are shot, scale forms, combustion chambers overheat and a car stalls.



SLICE OF LIFE — A big part of the kitchen and dining room of the C. G. Collins family fell victim to a new highway right-of-way in Memphis. Their daughter, Joanne, contemplates the new salt box architecture of their old home.

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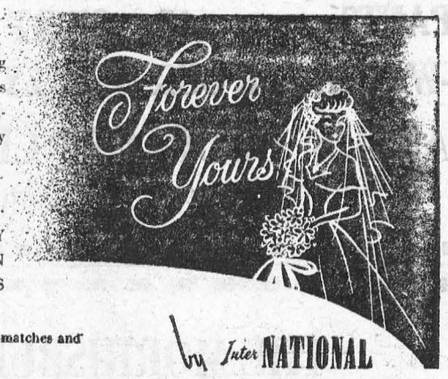

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FALL TERM

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BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

opens on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1960

Courses Leading to Better Positions

Secretarial, Stenographic, Accounting, Business Machines, Bookkeeping, Civil Service, Clerk-Typist

"Choosing Your Career"—our latest booklet is available. Simply write to the College Office, Box 218, Brockville and your copy will be forwarded by return mail.

THESE ARE THE ADVANTAGES YOU WILL ENJOY:

1. Only the important business subjects are taught ,allowing you to make rapid progress. YOU SAVE TIME.
2. Shorter training cuts the cost. Within two or three months after graduation you will earn the cost of tuition back again. YOU SAVE MONEY.
3. Our Placement Department will assist you in getting started on your business career.
4. Because you will be studying with other career conscious students you will be stimulated to strive harder toward graduation.
5. Your instructors, who are well qualified, will assist you to become an efficient office worker in the shortest possible time.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

2 COURT HOUSE AVENUE TEL. DI. 2-3926

F. J. E. ROGERS, Principal

SEAWAY NOTICE

SEAWAY TAXI and SEAWAY MOTOR SALES is now carried on as a separate business and is no longer connected with the Garage. For Fast, Efficient Taxi Service. or for the Best Buys in New or Used Cars you Have Ever Seen, just call us at KI. 3-2955. Cutting our overhead to a minimum makes it possible for us to sell at prices that cannot be matched anywhere. We guarantee to save you hundreds of dollars on New Cars of any make. Contact us before you buy!

TIRES NOW ON HAND AT WHOLESALE PRICES FOR CASH.—For Example:

7.50 x 14 Firestone Champion Tubeless $16.00

6.70 x 15 First Line Alcan 10.95

Also a good range of Snow Tires at Very Low Prices. Ask us for quotation on your size.

SEE SEAWAY AUTO WRECKERS

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GAS, OIL AND REFRESHMENT BOOTH ON THE RIVER

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GIVEN TO NEW DRIVERS @ $2.50 PER LESSON

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- Guaranteed Service to All Makes of TV, Radio and Hi-Fi.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY
Protection with service.

CHARLES M. CROBER,

A NEW LOCATION

BUT THE SAME DEPENDABLE SERVICE

On No. 2 Highway

Opp. New Union Cemetery

Cemetery Lettering.

The Best in Memorials

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3 CARS — NO WAITING

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FOR ANY TRIP IN TOWN

Reasonable Rates After 12 Midnite

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Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

A. WAHLROTH, O.D.

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Morrisburg Shopping Centre

Hours

Daily — 9. a.m. to 5 p.m.
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We will take your

Crippled, Sick or Dead

COWS AND HORSES

ALSO MEAT HORSES

We assure you a high price and quick servce.

Ph. Collect Winchester 347-W2

24 Hour Service

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CARLTON F. McINNIS, B.A.
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Phone KI. 3-3061
Morrisburg Ontario
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319 Third St. East

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Phone WE. 2-8124

Attention Boat Builders!

WE NOW HAVE A STOCK OF

- BRASS SCREWS
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- MARINE GLUE

FOR YOUR NEEDS

HODGINS LUMBER LTD

Phone the Lumber Number

Morrisburg *KI. 3-3155*

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

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FOR SALE

CHOICE TOP SOIL from stock pile. 8 yards, $12. Delivered within 8 miles.
ROY MARCELLUS,
KI. 3-3131, Morrisburg.
26tfc.

8 ROOM HOUSE, corner main and Augusta Street. Full price $12,000. Low down payment, easy terms. Apply to
HARRY ING,
KI. 3-2838, Morrisburg 26tfc

BOAT HOIST for sale. Like New. May be seen at my residence.
F. M. DEVAUL,
KI. 3 2575.
31tfc.

⅝" LOG CHAIN in any desired length Apply to
KI. 3-2462, Morrisburg.
35c.



'The Avon Way'
TO A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

EARN A GOOD INCOME selling Avon Cosmetics to your neighbours. Car necessary. Areas available. in Winchester, Williamsburg, Matilda Townships. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard, Cornwall.

SPENCER CORSETS AND BREAST SUPPORTS
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Corsetiere.

3 YOUNG MEN
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FREE TO TRAVEL ONTARIO AND MANITOBA

MUST BE NEAT AND AGGRESSIVE

ON THE JOB TRAINING WITH PAY
$200.00 MONTHLY SALARY
PLUS CARS SUPPLIED

—Apply to—
DENNIS MOYES
ROOM 9, GEORGE'S MOTEL,
Highway No. 2, Morrisburg

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9 A. M. TO 12 NOON ONLY

NO PHONE CALLS

MORRISBURG MACHINE AND WELDING LTD.
General and Industrial Machining and Repairing
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Home of the "Sporty" Lightweight
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TO RENT

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

6 ROOM APARTMENT with full basement close to Shopping Centre in Morrisburg. Reasonable rent. For details, phone
OL. 2-4618
Iroquois or write
Box 341, Morrisburg.
34-5p.

FURNISHED Housekeeping Rooms in Texas Bungalow, Highway 31.
PHONE KI. 3-2056.
35p.

2 APARTMENTS IN MORRISBURG. Rents Reasonable. Apply to
WILFRED DURANT,
KI. 3-2357.
35-6c.

STRAYED

YEARLING HEIFER strayed with our cows. Owner may have upon identification and paying expenses.
William Allen,
KI. 3-2243,
R. R. 1 Morrisburg.
34-5p.

NOTICE

FOR ALL GUN AND RIFLE REPAIRS, New Parts, Hunting Accessories, etc.—
M. GRANDIA,
Carman Road,
1 Mile North of Iroquois,
PHONE OL. 2-4630.
35p.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. G. E. Rosenquist, Dundas Road (at the West entrance of town), will commence the practice of medicine in the Villag eof Williamsburg on September 1st, 1960. Appointments by phone KI. 3-3194
35-8c.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES
LIMITED
REALTORS
Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

NEW LISTING — 300 acre farm in the Morrisburg area. 225 acres of work land, 55 acres bush, 20 acres pasture. 5 room frame house, barn 103 x 36, hen house, 60 x 18. 7 wells on farm. 2 creeks run through it. Full price $7,500 with $2,500 down.

A-1117 — 229 acre farm in the Avonmore area. 180 acres work land, balance in bush and pasture. Good 7-room frame house with furnace and bathroom. Barns 77 x 30 and 40 x 40 Steel stanchions and buckets, 2 large cement silos, 65 head of cattle, 2 tractors and full line of power machinery, Half-Ton Truck, 8 Can Milk Contract. Immediate possession. Asking $40,000 with terms arranged.

A-813 — 200 ACRE FARM in the Morrisburg-Ingleside Area. 135 acres good workland, 65 acres bush and pasture. Very attractive 4-bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, nice bright living room, pressure system, oil furnace. The barns will tie 40 head. Silo, room for 500 hens, hog pen, 4 wells. Full price, $12,000 with low down payment.

A-1115 — 75 ACRE FARM east of Irquois on the scenic highway. The 8-Room House is in excellent condition with a lot frontage of approx. 330 feet, landscaped to the river's edge. The new No. 2 Highway runs through the farm. 6 acres of orchard, mostly McIntosh. 20 acres bushlot, balance good workland. Asking $25,000 with good terms.

A-881 — A beautifulyy landscaped 11 room pioneer home - completely modernized, surrounded by 25 acres of well kept orchard together with a complete line of orchard equipment, including apple grader, sprayer, tractor, mower, bulldozer blade plow, cultivator etc. Apple barn 42 x 75, workshop. Located on a paved road in the Iroquois ara. $15,000 will handle.

A-904 — A well established store at Maxville. Owner wants to retire. The solid brick building is in the centre of town and is in good repair. The store 20 x 60 has a volume of $30,000 which could be greatly increased by the addition of a meat department. Extra space brings in $100 monthly. Asking $18,000 with $4,000 down.

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

PLEASE NOTE

Anyone further caught trespassing or dumping refuse on my property, Lot No. 26 in the Township of Williamsburg, will be prosecuted.
IVAN CASSELMAN,
St. Lawrence St.,
Morrisburg, Ont.
35-6p.

TENDERS FOR GRAVEL
Township of Williamsburg

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 8 o'clock in the evening on the 13th day of Septembeer, 1960 for the crushing of 10,000 yards (more or less) of gravel. Said gravel to pass through a ¾-inch screen. Prices must be given for delivry on Township roads within a five mile limit and price per yard, per mile over that limit, also price from crusher and in stock pile. Applicants will also state prices on a quantity of this gravel to pass through a 3½ inch screen.

Township to supply 6,000 yards of this gravel, balance to be supplied by the contractor. The Township also reserves the right to use 2 Township trucks for hauling from crusher.

A certified cheque in the amount of ten percent of the ender price on 10,000 yards of crushed gravel must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
35-6c.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Property known as the Brayley residence, located on the east half of Lot 20, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda and situated on the north and south sides of Old Highway No. 2 about one-quarter of a mile east of the former easterly limit of the Village of Iroquois.

The property has a frontage of about 132 feet on the north side of the highway, with an area of approximately 1.50 acres .

The buildings located thereon consist of a residence of stone construction, one-storey, five rooms, three-piece bathroom; frame and stucco annex; frame and glass sun-porch; transite construction garage with concrete foundation and an old frame barn.

For further particulars telephone F. W. Tucker, Wellington 3-2770, local 214, Cornwall, or write Property Division, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Matilda Township Property.

Offers to purchase to be forwarded on or before 4.30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, September 12, 1960 to the undersigned at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
35-6c.

WILLIAM BARNHART DIES AT 90 YEARS

William Barnhart, an area native of the Second Concession east of Stampville, died at his home following an illness of eight months duration. He was 90 years of age.

Born near Stampville he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart. He devoted his life entirely to farming. 56 years ago he married Susan Lewis, of that district, who survives.

He also leaves two sons, Roy, on the home place and Thomas at Mariatown and four daughters, Mrs. Wm. McIntyre (Ida) Gouverneur, N.Y.; rMs. Thos. Wright (Margaret), Old De Kalbe, N.Y.; Mrs. John Merkley (Nellie) Iroquois, and Mrs. Alan Donnelley (Hattie) at Ingleside.

Funeral was held Friday, August 19 at the White Church with Rev. Knowls officiatiang. Burial was in Iroquois Point Cemetery.

START MADE FOR MORRISBURG CENTENNIAL

A start, however nebulous, has been made for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of Morrisburg as a municipality, was mad on Monday last at a meeting of the Executive of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce in the Information Botth in the Shopping Centre. After some discussion of those present, a starting committe was formed of a number of representative members of the Chamber to hold preliminary discussions, and to report back at a fuller meeting of the Chamber of Commrce, the date of which will be made known.

In the meantime, contact is to be made with an Ottawa man who has had some experience in the promotion of similar enterprises.

If anyone has any ideas which will be of assistance in the promotion or carrying out of a really all-out effort for a Centennary Celebration for Morrisburg, they are invited to get in ouch with the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce immediately. There will be less than 12 months before the projected celebration. That is very little time.

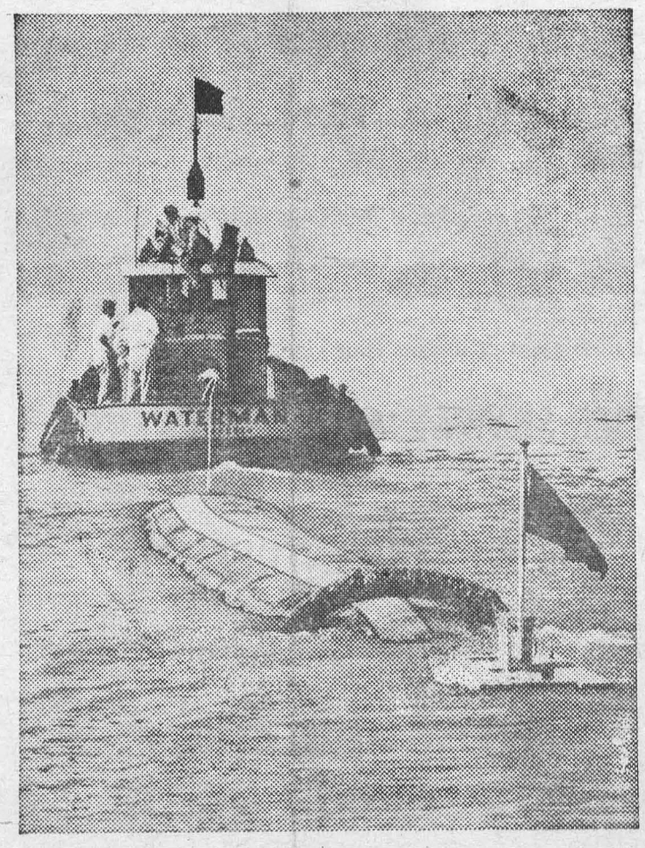
NOTICE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Tuesday, August 30th at 8 p.m. for a part time secretary for the Morrisburg High School. Applicants will state qualifications and salary expected.
KEITH SCHELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

NOTICE

LADIES—Will soon be time to buy your New Fall Suit, so now is the time to order your Spencer Foundation Garment and Bra. For Free Figure Analysis in your own home, contact
MRS. ALLAN McINTOSH,
Box 432, Phone KI. 3-2919,
Morrisburg.
35p.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE LEADER PAYS! Try one of our Classifieds next week.



THE DRACONE— a new oil barge madeof nylon and rubber — is towed through Toronto Harbor during its first Canadian demonstration, staged by Imperial Oil recently. The Dracone — which gets its name from the Greek word for Serpent — can be bent into a "U" beached, on even rounded rock and rolled up on a reel when emptied. It is 100 feet long , holds 10,000 gallons and can be handled by two men. Imperial will use it in the Bay of Fundy. The tire like ring at stern is a stabilizer.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabnets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

Cornwall - Commercial College - - the school you will attend if you investigate
Studens in attendance from every part of Canada and the United States. The high standing of this Business Training School is evidenced by its patronage of many university graduates and teachers every year.
Secretarial studies and higher accounting for those who desire to prepare for the most exacting positions, Individual instruction.
Fall Term, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1960
GEORGE F. SMITH, Principal
Cornwall, Ontario.
Prospectus mailed free to any address

WANTED

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED for work in kitchen, knowledege of cooking preferred. Also watiresses and gas attendants.
GEORGE'S MOTEL,
KI. 3-2675,
Morrisburg, Ont.
30-35c.

BUILDING & RENOVATING

Estimates given free on building and repair work, also on tile floors built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms, cement work, roofing ,etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate.
ARNOLD MILLWARD,
KI. 3-2314, Morrisburg, Ont.
26tfc

THE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
Sunday Aug. 21st. 1960—
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Visitors Welcomed!

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector.
11th Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
11 a.m. — Divine Worship
Alister Donald MacLeod, A.M.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, WILLIAMSBURG
11th Sunday After Trinity—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—The Service.
Dunbar—
9.30 a.m.—The Service.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Located in Morrisburg on No. 2 Highway.
Spacious, paved yard area.
Excellent opportunity for mechanic to establish his own business.
Reasonable rental terms.
Financial assistance to qualified individuals.
—*Contact*—
CANADIAN PETROFINA LTD.,
Box 955, Cornwall, Ont.
Or Phone WE. 3-1505

FALL SPECIAL

ABEL'S ODORLESS CLEANERS announce FALL SPECIAL RATES for the following towns and surrounding area.

MORRISBURG — IROQUOIS — CARDINAL
LONG SAULT — INGLESIDE — WILLIAMSBURG

SUITS ..... 95c SKIRT (PLAIN) .. 45c
DRESS 95c
PANTS ..... 45c SKIRT (Pleated) 1.25

—WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS—

ABEL'S ODORLESS CLEANERS
PHONE KI. 3-2918 MORRISBURG

THE MORRISBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEEKS YOUR HELP

Plans are now being considered for the celebration of Morrisburg's Centenary durng July 1961.

We welcome your cooperation by sending your own ideas or information on successful Centenary celebrations that yo uthink would be helpful to —

The President, LES PRESLY and the Reeve, ...
GORDON W. THOM.

Styles & McIntosh

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION TO THEIR STAFF OF
MR. EDWARD "TED" STYLES
GRADUATE OF RADIO COLLEGE OF CANADA FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS WITH ASSOCIATED ELECTRONICS OF OTTAWA. THIS ADDITION WILL ENABLE US TO GIVE YOU EVEN BETTER AND FASTER SERVICE.
IROQUOIS, ONT. OL. 2 - 4397