# The Morrisburg Leader

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Recently-named candidate for the next Provincial election, Mahlon W. Zeron, left, and Liberal Association president, George E. Beavers, of Morrisburg, flank the Hon. John Wintermeyer, at last Thursday's nomination meeting held in Iroquois, and attended by some 400 persons.. —Photo by courtesy of The Iroquois Post.

## Liberals Choose Mahlon Zeron

### LOW-COST ELECTRICAL POWER PROMISED BY WINTERMEYER TO STIMULATE INDUSTRY IN AREA

More than 350 cheering Liberals jammed the Iroquois Civic Centre last Thursday night when the largest, most enthusiastic Liberal rally in many years in this area, unanimously chose Mahlon Zeron, Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and Reeve of Matilda Township, to oppose Ontario Attorney-General Fred Cass, Q.C., in the next provincial election. Another reason for enthiasm by area residents, was the unequivocal statement by Liberal Leader John Wintermeyer, guest speaker at the meeting, that if his party is elected to power, they will make blokes of cheap electrical power available to this area, which has experienced such great upheaval due to the St. Lawrence Development., as was done for the Massena area by the New York State Power Authority on the American side of the lake, resulting in an industrial boom in that area.

"I am not a Socialist", said Mr. Wintermeyer, but I believe that governcents should lead, not stand on the sidelines watching events pass us by". Mr. Wintermeyer was critical of the Ontario Municipal Act, which he said was framed 100 years ago, and yet we are still trying to run our province under this antiquated legislation. The Liberal Leader also called for a university commission to analyze present university facilities in the province and the future repuirements in this field. It has been estimated, he said that by 1970, Ontario will boast an enrolment of 95,000 students, compared to the present enrolment of 35,000. The government is not prepared for this great expansion, he said, and has not taken the necessary steps to provide for it.

Mr. Wintermeyer also said that the time had come for a prepaid medical scheme in Ontario, so that all citizens, no matter what their means, would be assured of adequate medical care. He did not, however, favour a scheme such as that in Saskatchewan, but rather one which would be worked out in co-operation with the medical profession,. He advocated wider use of the credit provided by the facilities of the Province of Ontario Savings Bank to bring about much needed reforms.

The local candidate, Mr. Mahlon Zeron, besides being widely acclaimed for his long years of municipal service, is probably the best known auctioneer in Eastern Ontario. His name was proposed by former mayor Mark Salmon, of Prescott, and seconded by Dr. Gerry Rosenquist of Williamsburg

George Brown, reeve of Cardinal, was the only other name placed in nomination, but he withdrew, in favour of Mr. Zeron.

In his acceptance speech, the candidate, said he wished to discuss two problems: "What are the problems which face the people of Grenville-Dundas today?", and secondly, "what can be done about them?"

Developing this theme, he pointed out that since Confederation, the population of Canada had increased approximately 600 per cent, while the population of these two counties had increased by about 33 percent "Would you not expect", he said that these counties, bordering the St. Lawrence River, with ideal water, railroad and highway transportation, with an abundance of natural resources, would keep pace with the rest of the nation? Can you honestly say that the towns and villages in our riding have kept pact and are keeping pact with the growth and development of our country? The answer, I suggest to you, is most definitely 'NO'."

In his younger days, said Mr. Zeron, there were almost 100 farmers along his own second concession road. Now there are 13 bona fide farmers, i.e. those who make their living solely from their farms.

Stating that it is time for a change in rGenville-Dundas, Mr. Zeron continued: "For as long as you and I can remember, these counties have not elected a Liberal as their representative and the result has been that the Tory party takes this area for granted. They pass us by. They do nothing for us, and on the occasions when the Liberal party has formed the government, we have not had our representatives in the Liberal caucus to represent us. On those occasions, we have had a Tory, or Conservative member, who has been on the outside. It is time for this riding to stand up and be counted! It is time for a change!"

Bringing greetings from Stormont, and pledging any assistance which he could give, was Peter Manley, M.L.A.

This convention was also the annual meeting of the riding association, and elected the following officers for the current year:

Honorary prtsidents: Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Mr. Wintermeyer; president, eGorge E. Beavers, Morrisburg; honorary vice presidents, M. P. Salmon, Prescott, Mrs. Lillian Allison, Chesterville, Dr. Robert Watters, Prescott; 1st vice president, George Brown Cardinal; 2nd vice president, C. F. McInnis, Morrisburg; secretary-treasurer, C. M. Crober, Morrisburg.

Elected directors were: Hugh Blain Mountain; Mahlon Zeron, Matilda; Omer Pigeon, Iroquois; Walter MacDonald and George Elliit, Winchester; Keith Graham and Brian Coyne, Chesterville; Mrs. Jean and L. B. Coligan, Morrisburg; Harry Allison and Keith Carruthers, Winchester Township; Donald McIntosh, Cardinal; Irwin Adams and J. Gordon Cummings, Edwardsburg Township; Frank Latourelle, South Gower; Lindsay Brown and Mrs. Leo Stevenson, Kemptville; Guy Kempfer, Oxford; Bernard McLean and Mrs. aKthleen Easton, Merrickville; Lloyd Earl, Wolford Township; Leon McMahon and Lyle Young, Augusta Township; Michael Garvey and Richard Tobin, Prescott. Past president is oJhn Fischl, of Prescott.

## Capacity Crowd At Fish and Game Banquet

More than 3,000 Canada geese stopped over at Nairn Island Sanctuary, east of Morrisburg, for the first time last fall, Harry A. McLeod, Biologist for Lake St. Lawrence at the Migratory Bird Sanctuary, told guests at the annual banquet of the Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association, held in the Legion Hall last Thursday, and that this constituted the news event of the year in wildlife circles.

At the sanctuary 100 acres were under cultivation to attract wild geese. 25 acres are planted with fall wheat, rye and green food crops for the spring migration. Each year some 60 birds have bten trapped, banded, and freed. A trapping pen has been set up for spring use and plans are to color-band all goslings in the years ahead.

Mr. McLeod, addressing a capacity crowd, reported that fishing was good during the month of July in Lake St. Lawrence. It droeppd off some 40% in August, and picked up again in September. He also said "Plans are under way to turn the carp liability into a sport fishing asset by making it possible, through regulations, for sportsmen to take them with bows and arrows, and spears during the month of June when the fish are most active in spawning.

Mrs. Keith Smith was awarded first prize in the pike contest with an 11 lb., 8 oz. specimen; Bruce Casselman took second prize with a fish weighing 10 lbs., 13 oz.

Raymond McIntosh of Williamsburg caught a pickerel weighing 6 lbs., 14 oz., and Bert Tippins was a close second with one at 5 lbs., 8 oz.

Donald Magee's 2 lb., 12 oz. small mouth bass and James Hummel's 2 lb 10 oz. one were award winners. First prze for mudpou twent to Henry Presley. His fish weighed 1 lb, 7½ oz., while Arthur Casselman's second prize winntr weighed 1 lb., 1 oz.

In the junior division, Raymond Devaul had a 2 lb., 9 oz. small mouth bass and a 5 lb., 21oz. musky. Brian Dowe had a 4 lb., 8 oz. pike, and a 5 lb., 2 oz. musky. Brian Dawley was a winner with a 1 lb., 8 oz. ruffed grouse.

Prizes were donted by the following Morrisburg and district firms: Family Outfitters, Merrill Furniture and Electric, The Dutc hShop, Wilson's Drug Store, Thompson's Radio and TV, Allison Import Shoppe, Brinston's Allied Market, Casselman's Shoe Store, Crest Hardware, Coligan's Grocery, Duval's Texaco, R. S. Hope & Son, Casselman's Supertest, Brown Foundry, and Canadian Tire Corporation Store, Williamsburg.

Awards were presented by president Trevor Crowder, assisted by secretary-treasurer John Jones. Reeve J. Dain Connor welcomed those in attendance. He commended the executive of the association for their efforts in organizing the banquet and congratulated them on the success of the fishing derby held during the past summer. It was his suggestion that a fish-fry might be held another summer as an attraction for tourists and local citizens.

## GUIDES PRESENTED AT GOLD CORD NIGHT

Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P. for Grenville-Dundas presented Gold Cords to Morrisburg Girl Guides Pamela Cornell and Barbara Barclay at a special presentation ceremony held at Morrisburg Civic Centre on Wednesday. Betty Scott received her "all-around" cord; Sandra Scott received her second class bodge and Guider Mrs. Blake Cruickshank received a lieutenant warrant. These presentations were made by Mrs. Marion Knetchel, District Commissioner.

Presenting the gold cords, Mrs. Casselman congratulated the recipients, their leaders and parents and expressed the hope that their example would be followed by many more Guides from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal and Prescott district. She said "These gold cords represent one of the highest honors a girl can achieve, and it is my hope that all your undertakings and efforts in the future will be equally successful."

Mrs. Knechtel explained the purposes and ideals of Guiding. She said "A Gold Cord doesn't ust happen. It means a great deal of work, encouragement and co-operative understanding".

To receive a Gold Cord a girl must be a first class Guide, she must have camped outdoors for 10 day, making her own camp, she must have spent three months at a Community project such as assisting with work of Cubs, and have 30 to 40 proficiency badges.

Rosemary Coligan was enrolled as a Guide by Mrs. Knectel. She was introduced by Barbara Barclay.

Following a prayer by Mrs. Casselman that all Companies throughout the world would practice the teachings of Guiding in future years to ensure peace, a campfire meeting was enacted on stage. A sing-song was enjoyed and Barbara Ann Scott took the group on an imaginary trip to Monaco and introduced the Guides and Brownies to Guiding there.

Mrs. Kennauld Scott, Guide Captain, conducted the meeting. She congratulated Mrs. Albertina Cornell, Brown Owl, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barclay, for their Guide and Scout families.

February 22nd, the birth date of the late Lord Baden-Powell and Lady Baden-Powell, is a day of World Friendship, known as "Thinking Day" Guides were urged to consider the words of Lord Baden-Powell "Remember the Brotherhood and Sisterhood of the World".

## William Harold Trickey Dies After Long Illness

Many friends in Williamsburg and throughout the area learned with sincere regret of the death of William Harold (Billy) Trickey, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey of Williamsburg, which occurred at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday last, following a lengthy illness.

Deceased was born at Williamsburg February 3rd, 1946, and had been ill for much of his young life. Despite this fact, he was bright and cheerful and took a keen interest in things about him. He had enjoyed a wide circle of friends who sincerely regret his death and extend deepest sympathy to his sorrowing family.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one sister, Ann, as well as his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey of Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner of Morewood.

Funeral service was held Monday, February 18th, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, with the pastor, Rev. A. C. Blackwell, officiating. He took his text from Philippions 4th Chap., 7th Verse. Hymns used during the service were "What a Friend We Have in Jtsus", "The Lord is My Shepherd", and "Unto the Hills".

Pall bearers were: Ray Larsen, Ronald Bell, Wayne Barkley and Glen Whittaker.

## ANN GODFREY IS BRIDE OF D. JUBNIVILLE

Rev. P. Tett performed the double ring ceremony of Miss Ann Elizabeth Godfrey, daughter of the late Mrs. Jean Godfrey, and granddaughter of Mrs. Allan Vipond, formerly of Morrisburg, and Darrell Alexander Jubniville, of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jubniville of Tilbury, Ont. The marriage took place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal.

Yellow and mauve crysanthemums formed the setting and Miss Eva Cassell played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Allan Aumell of Cardinal, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white peau de soie and Alecon lace. The veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a matching pil box and she carried a cascade bouquet of dark pink roses and white carnations.

Miss Judith Geggie of Winchester, as maid of honor, wore a sapphire bue velvet afternoon dress, matching head band, and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Garry Jubniville of Toronto, attended his brother, and the ushers were Blake Shtets of Ridgetown, Ont., and Terrence O'Reilly of Toronto.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parish hall, with the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Allan Vipond, receiving the guests, wearing black crepe satin, black hat, white accessories and a corsage of mauve carnations. She was assisted by the groom's mother, who wore a red wool dress, matching jacket, white hat and accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The St Monica's Guild served a dinner after which Rev Tett proposed a toast to the bride, and Father Frank Moyle, a nephew of Mrs Vipond, of the Town of Mount Royal, Que., proposed a toast to the groom.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the bride travelled in a teal blue wool dress, a matching pill box hat, brown suede accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's parents and other relatives from Tilbury, also from Windsor, Woodstock, Montreal, Morrisburg, Ingleside and Summerstown.

The name of Niagara Falls comes from the Indian word "Onguiaahra" which means "thunderer of the waters".

## Sports News

—BY JOHN BRUGMANS—

A real nice turnout witnessed the Russell Peewees skate to a well deserved 6-0 victory over the local squad in the final game of the Peewee Tournament, held in the Morrisburg Comunity Centre last Saturday. The tournament was sponsored by the Morrisburg Recreation Committee, the members of which are to be congratulated for the fine job they did. A spokesman from the Recreation Committee, Reverend Howald, has asked this writer to thank the following parties in his behalf. The local branch of the Canadian Legion for donating tournament crests to the winers and runners-up. The crests were presented to the teams by the vice president of th Lgion, Mr. Charli Eamon and vice president of the Rec. Com., Mr. Jack Maison. The recreation committee also wishes to thank the Ladies Auviliary of the Canadian Legion for providin lunches to the youngsters. Special thanks go out to the referees Harry Cassell, Garnet Lawlor, Paul DeBruyne and Robert Henderson (Chesterville) for the fine job they did in keeping the games played according to the book. To the tournament registrar, Mr. Robert Gilroy, Mr. Doug Foley, the tfmekeepers and many others who donatd their time towards the successful operation of the tournament.

Complete results of the tournament are:

A — Morrisburg 6, Williamsburg 1
B — Chesterville 3, Iingleside 2.
C — Russell 14, Iroquois 0.
D — Winchester 7, South Mountain 2.
E — Ingleside 5, Williamsburg 1.
F — Morrisburg 2, Chesterville 1.
G — South Mountain 6, Iroquois 1.
H — Russell 5, Winchester 0.
J — Russell 6, Morrisburg 0.
I — Ingleside 8, South Mountain 2.

Two outstanding players in the final game were Russell's colorful no. 6 whose slapshot must still be ringing in some of the local squad's ears, and Morrisburg's sensational goalie Ricky Diloppo, who came up with some sparkling saves, despite the 6-0 loss.

The Russell team previously won the Chambzer of Commerce Peewee trophy in Winchester and the Lions Club Trophy in Russell.

The local midgets finished in first place in the south section of the St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League. They tied two games and lost none thereby earning a bye in the play-offs which are starting this week. The Cross trophy, which has been donated by Mrs. W. Cross of Ingleside, will be presented to the winner of this section of the league.

Cardinal Pats finished in first place in the St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey League by defeating second place Morrisburg by a score of 6-3 in Cardinal last Saturday. It was a close race all the way to the end between these two teams, with Cardinal finally coming out on top. Morrisburg was trailing the Pats by a single point in the league standings going into last Saturday's game. The scoring for Cardinal was done by Ed. St. Louis, G. Wood, J. Robertson, McDonald, R. Patterson, and R. McLaughlin. B. Jarvis scored two for the locals, J. Gregory one. Cardinal is scheduled to play off against Finch while Morrisburg will go against Chesterville. Chesterville will play its home games in Kemptville, starting next Monday Feb. 25th when the second game will be played. The third game in the Morrisburg-Chesterville series is scheduled for next Wednesday, Feb. 27th, in the Morrisburg Community Centre.

Prescott - Kemptville Combines of the St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League will play host to the Lancaster Bidgers on Friday, Feb. 22nd, in the Morrisburg Community Centre.

Scores of the local Broomball league games, played here last Monday are: Hydro 10, Brown's Foundry 0; Bob's I.G.A. 1, Ont. Parks 1; Can. Legion 1, Beaver Jets 0; Paul's Trailers 2, Lions Club 0.

If you are looking for an evening of good entertainment and action, come on out and see these broomball games and root for your favorite team. There is no admission being charged as the teams pay for their own ice time. There are four games being played every Monday night, starting at 7.30.

There will be a benefit hockey game at the Water Street arena in Cornwall, March 8th, when tht Cornwall City Police force will take on the Ont. Prov. Police. The proceeds of this game will be for retarded children. George Webb of Morrisburg is expected to represent the local detachment in this game.

In a South Dundas Intermediate game played in Cardinal last Monday, Morrisburg and Cardinal tied 1-1. Donny Duval scored the only Morrisburg goal, while Cardinal's goal was scored by Hutt. In a game played htre last Tuesday Williamsburg defeated Morrisburg by a score of 7-5. For Williamsburg Rae Casselman had three goals, Phil Casselman two and Bob Schell and E. Waddell accounted for one each. Morrisburg's goals were each to Bill Duval and Brian Foss. scored by Donny Duval (3) and one Morrisburg and Williamsburg also finished two minutes o fa previous game which had been stopped, due to the game getting out of hand. The final score in that game was Morrisburg 8, Wiliamsburg 7.

Standings as of Feb. 20th:

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morrisburg | 7 | 3 | 2 | 16 |
| Williamsburg | 7 | 4 | 0 | 14 |
| Iroquois | 6 | 5 | 0 | 12 |
| Win. Springs | 3 | 7 | 0 | 6 |
| Cardinal | 2 | 6 | 2 | 6 |

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN 1962

St. Paul's Lutheran congregation had a successful year in 1962. The annual meeting held recently received reports from their organizations all of which submitted excellent reports which the congregation adopted.

The Pastoral report showed a baptized membership of 285; 12 were received by confirmation and 14 by baptisms.

The trtasurer, Mr. W. H. Bowman, presented his report and stated the congregation is in excellent financial standing and the buildings are in good repair, but that continued work is rtquired to keep them in good order. The financial secretary, Mr. Hugh Shennette thanked the members for their loyal atendance and free will support for the church and Missions. It was particularly pleasing that the congregation exceeded their quota for for the new Seminary building at Waterloo. The treasurer of the Seminary Fund, Mrs. Riddell, gave the detailed report which proved that the quota had been redeemed with cash, and well over-subscribed. The S. S., W.M.S., and Willing Workers and Luther League reports were presented and heartily approved.

The congregation elected and called the three men to serve on the church council for a period of three years: Mr. G. F. Barkley as Trustee; Mr. Graham Casselman and Mr. L. D. Barkley as deacons. The Church Council was authorized to make all necessary church appointments and committee members for the coming year. The congregation passed a unanimous motion of sincere appreciation and thanks to the Pastor and his wife for their outstanding leadership of the congregation.

The annual meeting was preceded by the annual congregational supper, prepared by the ladies and about 80 attended the supper, including children. A rousing vote of thanks was extended to the ladies for the tasty banquet so well served. The Pastor, Rev. F. L. Howald, conducted meeting.

The three men elected to serve the congregation and the Lord were installed into their office on Sunday following the annual meeting.

## They Are Criminals Just For Kicks

The plan which the trio of professional criminals devised was precise, detailed, and seemingly foolproof. They were after $250,000 that a Long Beach, Calif. businessman cached in a floor safe in his home, and in their painstaking way, they invested $1,500 in equipment and spent five weeks studying the house. They even imported two floor-safe specialists from Oregon. Four hours before the job, however, two teen-agers looted a bowling alley owned by the intended victim and needlessly shot a porter. "Those punks heated up the town," one of the trio, since reformed, said last week. "We had to call off the whole operation."

Few, of course, would sympathize with his frustrations. Yet this incident points up a trend that is causing increasing concern among the police and the public: statistics show that the highly skilled criminals of the past are being displaced by a new breed of deviants in search of emotional kicks.

One of the foremost students of this criminological phenomenon is a University of California professor of sociology named Lewis Yablonsky, who has made a twelve-year study of prison inmates in New York and California. Yablonsky concedes that the skilled professionals are still with us (e.g., the $1.5 million Brinks' robbery). "But the dominant emphasis," he said, 'has shifted to the younger, wilder criminal."

In the roaring '20s, and the depression '30s, crime was a way of making money — and this required skill. Burglary, forgery, hijacking, and counterfeiting became highly developed arts. The pro had "class" and followed a strict code ("Thou shalt not squeal"). Many of the professionals had families, and it was not uncommon for a safecracker or jewel thief such as Arthur Barry to go off to his job like any white-collar worker.

In contrast, Yablonsky says, the new, thrill-hungry criminal is also out to make money, but more important to him is emotional gratification. "Violence thus becomes an effective reputation-making device," explained the 38-year-old sociologist, who is author of "The Violent Gang." One youth involved in a gang killing told him: 'If I would of got the knife, I would of stabbed him. That would of gave me more of a buildup. People would say, "There goes a cold killer'."

What do criminals themselves think of Yablonsky's theory? "This guy is absolutely right and all my friends agree," a former professional thief said recently. The police also prefer the old criminal, whose tactics were usually predictable and whose crime was occasionally preventable. The new criminal, moreover, is infinitely more dangerous to the public since he is just as apt to take his victim's life as his wallet. - from NEWSWEEK

### LOTS OF SOUTHPAWS

Doctors in Paris, France, are urging manufacturers to adapt working instruments for left-handed employees. There are 4,000,000 left-handed men in France.

**The executive's secretary answered the phone. "I'm sorry," she said. "Mr. Smith's out to lunch. But he won't be out long. Nobody took him."**



**ARBITRATOR** — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chosen by the President to arbitrate between warring factions in dispute over control of amateur athletics, waves hand during meeting in New York.

## Stolen Paintings Turn Up At Last

The two paintings, while not "priceless" in the sense of the Mona Lisa, were treasures of their kind — worth perhaps $500,000, yet small enough to stuff in an overcoat pocket. And that, apparently, is what might have happened early in the strange eighteen-year-old mystery of the missing masterpieces which last month upset the art and diplomatic worlds in Italy and the U.S.

Both the work of the fifteenth-century Florentine master Antonio Pollaiuolo, the paintings had been missing from the Uffizi Gallery in Florence since 1944. By then, they were known to have been looted from their wartime hiding place by Nazi troops acting on Hermann Goering's specific orders to stock his private collection of choice stolen Renaissance art. During the collapse of the Third Reich the panels disappeared from sight.

Now, Pollaiuolo's "Hercules Slaying the Hydra of Lerna" and "Hercules Slaying Antaeus" have turned up — in, of all places, a modest, blue-and-white-shuttered cottage in Pasedena, Calif. They are the unlikely possessions of an immigrant who works as a Pasadena hotel waiter for $220 a month, plus tips. Premier Amintore Fanfani, who was paying a working visit to Washington that week, instructed the Italian Embassy to apply pressure at the highest level for their return.

In Pasadena, Johann Meindl and his wife were in no mood to give up the 6⅝- by 4¾-inch and the 6⅜- by 3½-inch companion panels. They engaged an attorney to act for them, while a special three-member Italian delegation headed by Gennaro de Novellis, Minister Plenipotentiary for the Restitution of Lost Art Works, presented the Uffizi's case to the U.S. Justice Department.

"I knew they were cute pictures," the 50-year-old Meindl affably told a NEWSWEEK reporter, "but nobody ever told me they were of any value." As near as can be determined the first hints came to Meindl when he took the pictures to an art restorer for cleaning last month. The restorer cleaned them, gave them a fresh coat of varnish, and, by comparing them with official reproductions in art books, deducted their real origin. He promptly notified a local art historian that the missing masterpieces had been found. The art historian notified the local Italian Consulate which dispatched Dr. Luisa Becherucci, director of the Uffizi, to California to identify the paintings. Indeed, she announced gleefully, these were the missing paintings; they were miniature versions of important larger panels, "The Three Labors of Hercules," commissioned by Lorenzo de' Medici in the fifteenth century. They were willed to the city of Florence in the eighteenth century, along with the other Medici treasures, by the last descendant of the great Renaissance family, Anna Marie Luisa.

Bernard Berenson had described them as making "you feel as if a fountain of energy had sprung up under your feet and were playing through your veins." Dr. Becherucci was equally emphatic. "(They) are invaluable masterpieces," she said, "keystones of an epoch in art and in human thought." Back in Italy, Prof. Ugo Procacci, Superintendent of Monuments and Fine Arts in Florence, added: "They are among the precious treasures of the Uffizi. Without them it's the same as having two holes in the museum . . . I sniff something strange in those people holding onto our paintings. I can smell it all the way from California to the banks of the Arno."

The Meindls didn't do much to help clear the air for Procacci, the Italian delegation, or the U.S. Department of Justice. The paintings, said Meindl, in his latest version of how he acquired them, were given to him in Germany in 1946 "by a very dear friend named Josephine Werkmann, a philosophy teacher, who died in 1947. I don't know how she got them." The Italian Embassy has traced her as an employe of the German Ministry of Art and Culture and speculates that she may have had access to Goring's collection in the postwar confusion.

Ever since 1950, when Meindl left his job as a municipal clerk in suburban Munich to immigrate to America, the Pollaiuolos have hung on his living-room walls along with a reproduction of a work by Michelangelo. Now, he has engaged a lawyer, Calvin S. Helgoe, who, in one legal ploy, tried to prove the Italian Government had no claim to the Pollaiuolos because they were once seized by the Florentines after they drove the Medicis from the city during a stormy period. But he did capitulate to the extent of moving the pictures from the bank vault, where the Meindls had put them when they learned of their value, to the Los Angeles County Museum so that the new coat of varnish could dry properly in controlled temperature and humidity.

In Washington, Attorney General Robert Kennedy coolly assured the Uffizi officials that he would "make an effort to help in every possible way in connection with this claim." The return to Florence would probably be effected under an unwritten rule of international law that nations help each other recover lost works of art.

The Italians, meantime, had been eyeing the excitement over the Mona Lisa's reception at Washington's National Gallery of Art earlier in the month. They discreetly suggested that, if they got them back, the Pollaiuolos, like Mona Lisa, could hang for a few weeks in the National Gellery. As of this writing, they were on display at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Waiter Meindl says he now wants the pictures to stay in America. "How many people here," he asked in his thick German accent "have the money or the time to go to Florence? We would like that they be in some museum here, and, if there is any money involved, they could give us a small per cent."

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

## Small-Town Papers And Their Troubles

A few days ago the editor received a letter from one of his newspaper's readers and advertisers, a substantial booster of this country.

The letter said its author believed in supporting a newspaper that takes a stand on the issues of the times, but that a recent editorial expression differed so far from his thinking that he, in good conscience could no longer support this newspaper. He ordered his advertising stopped.

This is a prime example of how freedom of expression and the exchange of frank opinion has all but ceased in the hometown press of America. This is why so few smalltown newspaper editors hazard to express editorial opinion on controversial matters.

They simply can't afford to irritate and offend advertisers, because there are so few of them left.

It is a sad reflection of the times we are in and of the sincerity of purpose of so many self-proclaimed disciples of press freedom.

It all boils down to one simple fact. Many people approve of freedom of expression so long as it coincides with their own thinking. But once the views expressed become contrary to their own, they find that freedom of the press is a burden far too hard and costly to bear.

By this individual's own action he has contributed further to the destruction of a valuable freedom he professed to cherish as if, indeed, it would be possible for one person to see eye to eye with every other person on every issue.

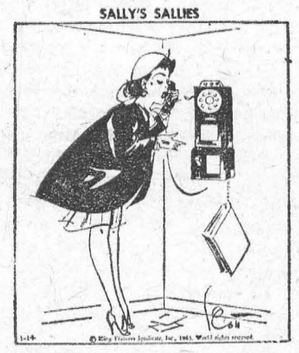
It's like economy. Everybody's for it—especially if it affects somebody else.

Writing thought-provoking editorials is hard work. Trying to achieve peace of mind with some of the things you've felt compelled to put down on paper is not a simple task. Trying to maintain a newspaper in which the community can take pride in the face of rural decline and decay; fighting people who do not really want an editor but a polly-parrot trained to make change, has taken most of the fun out of being a smalltown publisher.

When the time comes that this editor can no longer write how and what he feels about conditions in his own community, without worrying too much about where the money is coming from to meet the bills, a Golden Era will have come to an end in Gallatin. Sadly, it is an era which has already ended in far too many communities in this land.

Further, if the time ever comes when a Gallatin editor has to prostitute the principles of freedom of expression to keep advertising in the paper, we hope he chooses to dig ditches. —Gallatin North Missourian

SALLY'S SALLIES



**"Operator, may I have my dime back? Bill wouldn't talk to me."**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## How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

**Q. How can I break a coconut easily?**

A. First drain out the milk through the eyes, then place the coconut in a hot oven (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes, after which remove the coconut and allow to cool before breaking it.

**Q. How can I use cocoa as a substitute if recipes call for chocolate?**

A. It is well to remember that three tablespoons of cocoa equal one square of chocolate. Add more butter as cocoa is not so rich as chocolate.

**Q. How can I clean a white felt hat?**

A. Coat it with a mixture of equal parts of cornmeal, salt, and flour, and let this stay on overnight. Next morning, brush out thoroughly.

**Q. How can I prevent a custard from soaking through the crust of the pie?**

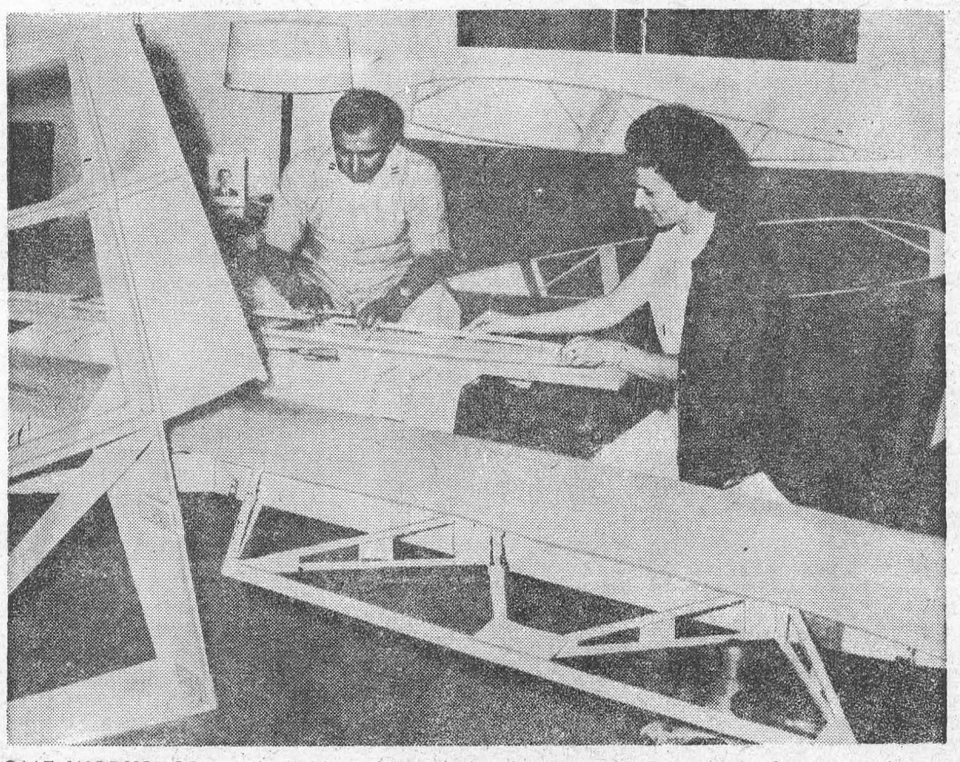
A. If the white of egg is beaten lightly, brushed over the crust before baking, and placed in the oven for a few seconds, the egg white will harden the crust enough to prevent soaking.



**RECOGNITION** — Two television series — "The Alcans" and "The Roaring 20s" — were the springboard which catapulted blond Dorothy Provine into a singing career and starring roles in the movies. She'll be seen next as a sexpot model in "Wall of Noise."



**LOCKED OUT**—Locked out printers warm themselves by fire outside New York Mirror, not one of the papers originally struck by the printers but closed down to present a united front with papers that were struck.



**HOME WORKSHOP** — Ann Monteleone helps her spouse, Barney, build an airplane in their living room. The couple's neighbors in Upper Heyford, England, are a bit puzzled with the idea, but guess the Monteleones know what they are doing. It's to be finished in June.

## Russia No Longer Has Edge In Missiles

There is a missile gap today, but unlike the one of a few years back this one is apparently real — and more important, it is in Washington's favour rather than Moscow's.

This was highlighted with Washington's announcement that it had just put its 200th nuclear-tipped intercontinental ballistic missile in place—a missile squadron of Atlases at the Plattsburgh Air Force Base in upstate New York.

America's missile family now includes 126 Atlases, 54 Titans (a bigger and heavier liquid-fuel missile), and 20 of the latest quick-firing, solid-fuel Minutemen, declared operational Dec. 11, at Great Falls, Montana.

Within the coming months another 54 Titans will be added to this missile family, plus 780 more of the Minutemen (that in contrast to the Atlases' and Titans' firing time of over 15 minutes can be fired within 30 seconds).

It is understood that President Kennedy is going to ask for another 150 Minutemen in the 1964 budget. This will bring up close to a thhousand the number of ICBM's the United States will have in its weapons stockpile.

The best intelligence estimates now put the Soviets' missile strength at between 75 and 100. The old — and mistaken ratio of more than 2-to-1 in Moscow's favour has now been turned into a better than 2-to-1 ratio in Washington's favour — and with the ratio for the future climbing even higher.

Of course it is just possible that United States intelligence could be mistaken about the Soviet missile strength now, under-



rating it, just as they were mistaken three years ago in overrating it. That possibility cannot be ignored, though there is no question but that United States information on Soviet missile capacity is much better today than then. It is no secret that the United States has a much greater and more accurate check on what is going on within the U.S.S.R. now than it had then.

One reason was hinted at by the President in his recent TV press conference with the three networks the other evening. "The camera," he observed, "is going to be our best inspector." The reference was in connection with efforts to get ground inspection rights in Cuba, and referred both to the high-flying U-2 and the low-flying Navy Crusaders and Air Force RF-101's used in that affair. But another camera that he didn't mention — though he is certainly aware of its missions and potentials — is the reconnaissance satellite known as Samos. The secrecy lid has been put on its operations. But theoretically it can do anything the U-2's can do, and cover a great deal more territory.

There are reports here in Washington that one reason Premier Khrushchev didn't howl earlier about the U-2, even though he knew of their overflights of the U.S.S.R. years before Powers was shot down, was that he didn't realize how complete and clear the U-2 photographs were. He had to see the pictures from Powers' camera before he was aware what United States intelligence was obtaining, writes Neal Stanford in the Christian Science Monitor.

It is now recognized in Washington that the main reason Premier Khrushchev tried to sneak missiles into Cuba was to make up for some of the missile gap by putting IRBM's within shooting distance of the United States. If he couldn't match the United States ICBM for ICBM he could put United States targets under the eye of IRBM's in Cuba.

There are some United States officials who are convinced that the Kremlin is never going to be able to close the missile gap it now faces. Besides the 200 operational ICBM's today the United States has eight Polaris submarines (and a ninth that will be war-ready before the end of the year) each with 16 nuclear-tipped rockets — or 144 1,200 - to - 1,500-mile-range missiles in all.

But what makes the missile gap facing the Russians worse than even the figures suggest is that it is apparently going to take a Soviet margin of 4-to-1 or so to knock out a Minuteman or Titan in their underground silos. It requires almost a direct hit to wipe out one of these, and ICBM's are not yet accurate enough — despite Khrushchev's boast he can hit a fly in space —to come anywhere near a 1-for-1 ratio of a Soviet missile to United States buried target.

There is, however, one prospect that has American officials really worried in the missile picture, namely that the Soviets might develop a bantam ballistic missile that would upset the whole thing. That has not occurred, but the possibility of it cannot be ignored.

## She Was The Oracle Of High Fashion

American flags fluttered at half-mast recently outside two of New York's busiest department stores — Gimbel Brothers and Saks Fifth Avenue. The tribute honored a soft-spoken, steel-willed lady who, as much as any one person, had shaped the fashion tastes of U.S. women for two generations. Mrs. Tobé Coller Davis—known simply as Tobé from Paris to Peoria—died at 70 of a heart attack in a New York hospital on Christmas afternoon.

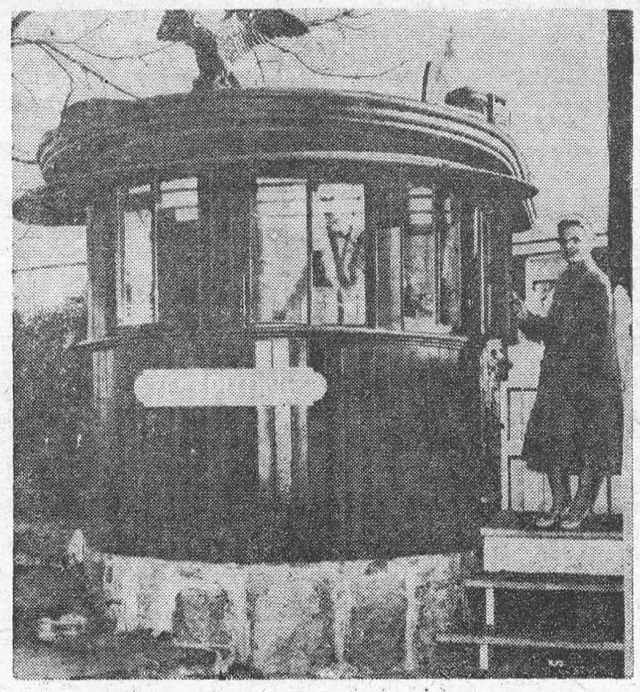
As an independent fashion consultant, her evaluations of styles and trends largely determined the women's clothing orders placed by some 1,250 client stores, and carried particular weight with buyers in the boondocks. "Tobé," Tiffany & Co. president Walter Hoving once said, "is the only recognized oracle of fashion." Tobé predicted the long-skirted "new look" of the 1940s a year in advance; more recently, she pushed the chemise to a triumphant sales record. Her most envied talent, however, was a sense of which high fashions could be adapted to mass production.

Tobé's influence flowed mainly from her Tobé & Associates fashion merchandising and retail consultant firm. But she also was co-director of the Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York, wrote a syndicated fashion column, and commanded a fee of $1,000 a day for consultations with store owners. Her annual Tobé award to the "retailer of the year" was coveted as one of the world's top business prizes.

The twice-widowed daughter of a Milwaukee haberdasher, Tobé's interests ranged far beyond fashion. As president Bruce Gimble of Gimble Brothers put it: "She had an unquenchable curiosity for everything new."



**MERMAID TRIO** - With most of Europe still treating its chilblained toes, these three misses enjoy sun and surf on Mondello beach at Palermo, Sicily.



**HOUSE PHONE**—Pilot house of an oyster boat now houses a telephone. Yet, it still manages to be near the sea. It's a part of the Seaport Museum in Mystic, Conn.

# TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Deep-fat frying is a simple method of cookery and—**if done correctly**—produces food that is just as digestible as that which comes from any other kind.

Unforftunately, many cooks use shortening, salad oil or cooking oil that is not suited to this method, or else do not check the frying temperature carefully, and so are disappointed with the result.

In a recent issue of the CANADIAN WEEKLY there are hints about deep-fat frying which, if followed closely, should produce the sort of food you love to serve —and eat. Here they are.

1. Use a sturdy, flat-bottomed, straight-sided saucepan, an automatic electric deep fryer or the deep frying unit of your gas or electric range. A frying basket is not a must but it does help in lowering food into and taking food out of the hot oil.

2. Use enough oil or other frying fat to float the food so cooking is uniform. Also, there should be enough fat to prevent a big temperature drop when food is added. But the fat shouldn't fill the fryer any more than half full—this allows room for the food to be fried and for the bubbling up of the fat when food is added. If, when food is added, the fat foams and threatens to bubble over the edge of the fryer, raise the frying basket quickly and lower again slowly. Repeat if necessary.

3. Frying oil at a temperature of 375 degrees is the most satisfactory for most foods.

4. Temperature control of the fat in the fryer is very important. Electric fryers have automatic heat controls but a thermometer is necessary for best results when using an ordinary saucepan. The bread cube test is not as satisfactory but may be used —a one-inch cube of stale bread will brown in hot fat of 375 degrees in 30 to 40 seconds. If the temperature of the fat is too low, the food will absorb too much fat before it is properly browned and cooked; if it is too hot, the food will overbrown before it is sufficiently cooked inside.

5. Most foods need to be turned only once for uniform browning.

6. Foods should be lowered into the hot fat gently to avoid splashing. For smaller sized items, such as potatoes and shrimp, a frying basket is convenient. Tongs are handy for pieces of chicken and fish. For fritters, dip a large spoon first into the hot fat, then take a spoonful of the fritter mixture and lower it into the fat—it will slip off easily.

7. Drain foods immediately on paper towelling or brown wrapping paper so any excess fat will be absorbed by the paper, leaving the foods crisply dry.

8. To keep foods warm that have been fried in quantity, place them in a slow oven of about 250 degrees until served.

9. Deep fry only one layer at a time of such foods as doughnuts and fritters, and never fill the frying basket more than one-quarter full of potatoes for French fries. To fry too much at one time means lengthening frying time, reducing temperature of fat, and thus causing foods to absorb more fat.

10. If frying is interrupted for any length of time by a visitor or the telephone, lower temperature of fat to 250 degrees. It is easier to bring the fat up to frying temperature from this temperature and, also, a "holding" temperature of 250 degrees is better for the fat than one of 375 degrees.

11. Cool fat enough to handle easily, then strain it after every use to remove bits of bread crumbs or batter which, if left in the fat, cause it to "break down" faster than ordinarily. Cover strained oil or other fat and store in a cool place. Keep for frying only and "freshen" it by adding a small amount of fresh oil or other fat each time it is re-used. This restores it to its normal frying efficiency.

* * *

**FRENCH FRIED ONIONS**

**3 large onions**
**⅓ cup milk**
**⅓ cup flour**
**¼ teaspoon salt**
**Shorening for deep-fat frying**

Heat 1½ inches of shortening in a deep saucepan to 375 degrees F. Slice peeled onions ¼ inch thick and separate into rings. Dip into milk, then into flour seasoned with salt. Fry, a few at a time, in hot fat until lightly browned. Drain on unglazed paper. Sprinkle with salt. Yield: 4 servings.

* * *

**FRENCH FRIED POTATOES**
**(Blanch and brown method)**

1. Wash and peel potatoes. Cut into thick slices (⅜ inch), then cut into strips of same width. Soak in cold salted water for 30 minutes. Drain and dry thoroughly between towels.
2. Fry partially (blanch) in deep hot fat of 350 degrees F. until potatoes are tender but not brown—3 to 6 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. It is often convenient to fry potatoes partially well ahead of mealtime and then brown them quickly just before serving.
3. Browning — reheat fat to 390 degrees F. Fry potatoes until they are crisp and brown — 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with salt and serve immediately — they lose their crispness on standing.

**Note:** Old potatoes cook more quickly and brown in a shorter time than new potatoes.

* * *

**FRIED FISH AND SEAFOOD IN BATTER**

**2 lbs. fish fillets**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**Batter**
**1½ cups all-purpose (bread) flour**
**3 teaspoons baking powder**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**2 eggs**
**1 cup milk**

Season fish and cut in serving-size pieces or smaller. If the pieces of fish are more than ½ inch in thickness but not thick enough to slice conveniently, make three or four slits in the sides so they will cook more quickly and evenly.

**To make batter:** Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs well and stir milk into them. Pour this mixture into dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Dip pieces of fish into batter and fry in deep fat at 375 degrees F. until golden brown, turning once — takes about 7 minutes. Drain. Yield: 6 servings.

**Note:** Onion rings may also be dipped in this batter and deep-fat fried.

## *Modern Etiquette*

**By Anne Ashley**

**Q. Are the male attendants at a wedding supposed to pay for their own boutonnieres?**

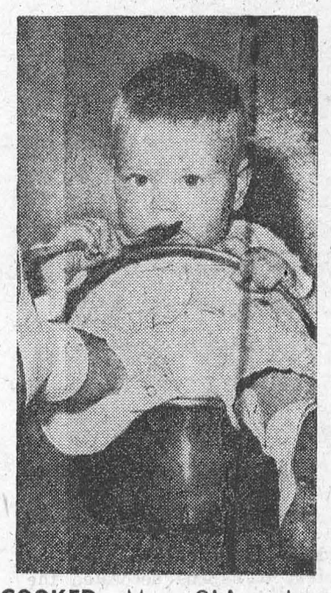
A. No; the bridegroom furnishes these.

**Q. Do you think it proper for a person to keep urging another person to pay a visit, without ever specifying any particular date?**

A. There is nothing exactly improper about this — but I should say the invitations would appear more sincere if they were more definite.

**Q. I've had several dates with a certain young man, and I think a lot of him. His birthday is approaching, and I'm wondering if it would be proper for me to give him a gift?**

A. Properly, a gift is given only if you are engaged to him. Otherwise a suitable card is the proper remembrance — or perhaps an invitation to dinner in your home in honor of his birthday.



**COOKED**—Mury Olskey demonstrates the old adage that too many cooks spoil the broth. Of course, the way she did it in her home is not in the usual manner.

## 'A Rifle Muzzle Jammed In My Ribs— And a Nation With an Itchy Finger'

**By WARD CANNEL**
**Newspaper Enterprise Assn.**

CARACAS, Venezuela — The quaint fellow stepping out of the shadows was not listed in the tourist guidebook. Nor was the quaint, gleaming rifle he kept pressing against this reporter's quivering flesh.

But guidebooks aside, this is how Caracas lives today — or, more accurately, tonight. The hub of what is probably our strongest ally in the explosive Caribbean is terrified after dark.

As it turned out, the man with the gun was a night "gauchiman" (the "g" is silent). But he could as easily have been a bandit. In Caracas today it is not unusual for apartment dwellers to have five or six locks on their doors, and bars on their windows. A wise home-owner lives behind a high barbed wire fence and, if he can afford it, installs electrically operated door locks. Nobody, except fools and criminals, waits on dark corners for buses and taxis.

* * *

What locks Caracas in after dark is an ogre the Free World has seen rise up before — the rootless unemployed, prey to every vagrant whim and political agitator.

Despite fantastic resources in oil and steel, Venezuela today is plagued by unemployment. Nearly one person in four is out of work.

In a land where population growth is boiling along at a staggering 4 per cent per year, 80,000 new jobs are needed annually just to maintain a standstill. But if 80,000 new jobs open up nowadays, it's a record.

In a hemisphere where the political rallying cry is for land reform, much of Venezuela's plains are abandoned willingly by farmers who cannot grow food enough for their own families.

In part, of course, Venezuela's ills are God's irony. Oil, which brings in better than 80 per cent of the government's revenue, employs only about 37,000 people—some 3 per cent of the nation's work force. New oil field development, even if it doubled the industry's employment, would make a tiny dent in the mass of unemployed. But with world oil markets seriously off, new development is unlikely.

Steel and iron ore, Venezuela's other golden apple, is off, too. One big customer, Russia, has turned to European steel producers. But even so, you can't eat golden apples.

And as to farming: "Well," says a government economist, "our people are using farming methods about 400 years behind the times."

* * *

The result is painfully obvious everywhere on Caracas' heroic hillsides in the shape of small, squalid adobe slum shacks sardonically called ranchos.

The inhabitants are displaced persons in the truest sense of the words — citizens of the Latin nation with the highest standard of living south of the U.S. and hungry for the wealth they see around them.

"Playing on their envy is duck soup for political opportunists," a worried Venezuelan government official says.

"They have been taught that they have certain rights, such as rioting and plundering. It ought not to be too hard to teach them that they have the right to revolution."

* * *

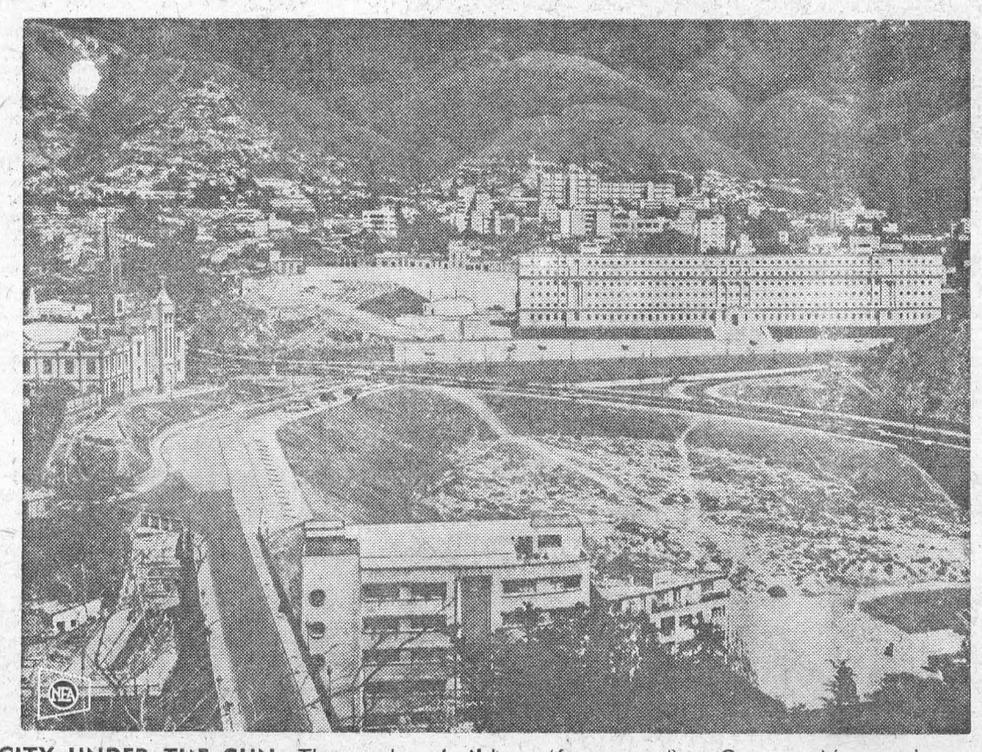
The answers to this problem, however, are nearly as thorny as the problem itself.

"We must diversify the economy," says a member of the government investment agency. "We have the money to invest. But we don't have the new industry."

"I could use a lot more people," says an industrialist, "but not Venezuelans. They don't have the skills. And they don't have the background to learn skills easily."

"I have a letter here from Belgium," says a government planner. "A group of highly skilled farmers would like to come here to settle, work and teach our people new methods. But how can I approve an immigration plan when our own people are out of work."

"I have a decision to make," says the wealthy son of an oil-rich Venezuelan family. "Either I dig in and work for my country. Or else I take my money and go to live in Europe or the U.S. I don't think I have much time to decide."



**CITY UNDER THE GUN:** The modern buildings (foreground) in Caracas, Venezuela, partially hide the slum sections crowding the hillsides (background). The slums are a breeding place for the twin menaces of crime and communism.

# Miss Barbara Bowman Is Bride Of Harry C. Merkley



Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Merkley

— Photo by Smith

Standards of gladioli, crysanthemums and carnations decorated the altar of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, for the marriage of Barbara Ann Bowman and Harry Clayton Merkley. Rev. A. C. Blackwell officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday February 16th.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman of Williamsburg and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Clayton Merkley and the late Mrs. Merkley of Kyle Drive, Morrisburg.

Miss Ingrid Molzahn was soloist and Mrs. Grace Froats, organist. Miss Myrna Petticrew of Ottawa was the bride's maid of honour and Misses Margaret Lawrence of Ogdensburg and Sharon Carr of Williamsburg were bridesmaids. Darryl Servage of Morrisburg was best man and ushering guests were Robert Borris of Ingleside and John Lawrence of Ogdensburg.

Given marriage b yher father, the bride chose a street length gown of embroidered peau de soie, with a bouffant skirt, fitted bodice featuring a back bow, portrait neckline and lily-point sleeves. A crown of pearls held point sleeves. A crown of pearls held her elbow-length veil which was studded with irridescent sequins. She carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants wore identically styled gowns of taffeta with scoop necklines, short sleeves, bell skirts appliqued with bows.

The maid of honor chose her gown in a tone of raspberry rose, while the bridesmaids wore Caribbean blue. They wore headdresses with short bouffant veils and accessories to match their gowns. The bridesmaids carried crescent shaped bouquets of pink ton-on-tone carnations. The maid of honor carried a similar bouquet of white carnations.

Following a reception held at the Pioneer Hotel, the couple left for a honeymoon vacation in Western Ontario and Northern New York State.

To travel the bride chose a three-piece suit of red triple-knit, a grey coat with fur trim and black accessories. She wore a gardenia en corsage.

# Local and General

Dr. D. M. Robertson of Morrisburg, escaped serious injury last Saturday morning, when his car left Highway 31 and crashed into a tree. Dr. Robertson, who was returning to his home from the Winchester Hospital, suffered lacerations to the face and a fractured left wrist. He was released from hospital on the week end. His car, a 1963 Chrysler, was completely wrecked.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Edith Murdock, R.N., is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital, and all wish her a speedy return to health.

Mr. C. A. Weir, Parks-Recreational Areas and Facilities Advisor, Community Programmes Branch, Toronto, with Mr. L. Poirier, District Representative, Ottawa, paid an official visit to our new Community Centre on Tuesday. They reviewed the new building with the Chairman of the Recreation Committee and the Arena Manager, and were greatly impressed with the fine building and arrangement. They commended the M.R.C. on their many activities and the arena committee on the facilities. They gave a few commendable suggestions for future plans

Mrs. Ed. Jones spent a few days last week at Trenton with her son, Lieut. D. L. Jones, Mrs. Jones and family.

Again last Tuesday there was no winner of the $125 jackpot at St. Mary's Bingo, with the result that the jackpot was upped to $130 for next week. If you enjoy Bingo, and if you feel lucky here is a chance for you to pick up a nice piece of change.

Miss Pam Cornell was in Montreal last week end and attended the McGill Winter Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Keck left on Monday to spend several weeks vacation in Florida.

Mr. Fred H. Broder has left for Florida, where he will spend a vacation.

Mrs. Ross Casselman left by air this week for California, to be with her mother, who has suffered a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid of Oshawa spent a long week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Mr. Douglas Reid of Pettawawa Camp, called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid on Sunday.

BORN — —At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, February 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Workman of Winchester, a daughter.

BORN —At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Linden Wells, of Ingleside, a daughter.

## GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Clair Gallinger, also Mrs. W. J. Cheley of Morrisburg, visited friends in Prescott and Brockville on Tuesday.

Miss Lois McNairn returned home on Tuesday after being a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McNairn and family of Riverside Heights were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNairn.

Clifford Gallinger of Eamer's Corners and Clair Gallinger spent Thursday in Montreal.

## GLEN BECKER

Visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casselman and family of Winchester Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Easter and David of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Keyes and son aud Mrs. Bertha Merkley of South Mrs. P. O. Berkley's.

Mountain spent Sunday at Mr. and

Miss Lorraine Berkley of Ottawa spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guindon and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper spent Friday evening at Lloyd McHaffie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown spent Saturday evening at the McHaffie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair McHaffie and family and Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie of Prescott spent Sunday at Lloyd McHaffie's.

## WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Resmer of Waterloo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey, and attende dthe funeral of the late Billy Trickey on Monday.

Mr. Glen McMillan of London spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Hilda McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Algire spent Sunday at Chases Mills, N. Y. with Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets.

Miss Gail Kenney of Ottawa spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Russell Morrow.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute will put on a variety show in the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg on Friday, February 22nd at 8 p.m. Included in the program will be a one-act play, minstrel show and Fashions Through the Years. Admission 50 Children 25c vocal and instrumental selections, a

## CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart and Neil of Brampton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aumell.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Barkley of Morrisburg and Mrs. Edward Jacobs of Second Concession visited Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Danny of Osnabruck Centre were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent, Ingleside.

## MRS. C. EVANS SPOKE TO CHURCH WOMEN

Mrs. Constance Evans, Morrisburg office staff member of the Childrens' Aid Society of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, was guest speaker at the February meeting of United Church Women of Lakeshore Drive United Church, held in Allan Hall. Mrs. Evans addressed the group on the subject "Citizenship and Social Action" as related to her work. She briefly reviewed the function and form of the Child Welfare Act which consists of three parts: protection of children, unmarried parents and adoption.

"Since action stems from feeling", the speaker said, "it is necessary, first of all, for citizens to be informed not only of the laws, but also of the problems and needs of the local agency". She spoke of the need for foster homes for disturbed children, for teenagers and the value of private donations for assistance with special plans for children's particular requirements at the Christmas season.

Mrs. Evans was introduced by Mrs. Donald Robertson and thanked by Mrs. M. W. Rielly.

Mrs. William Mullen presented the devotional talk based on the Scripture reading "You are the salt of the earth" Unit 3, undeer the convenorship of Mrs. Rielly, who led in prayer, conducted the worship service.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. A. Edgerton, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Larmour in the absence of Mrs. Pat Leightizer secretary and by treasurer Mrs. Harold Jones.

Mrs. Milton Carkner was welcomed to the group by a letter of introduction from the Colquhoun United Church organization.

The meeting closed with prayer by the president, followed by a social hour.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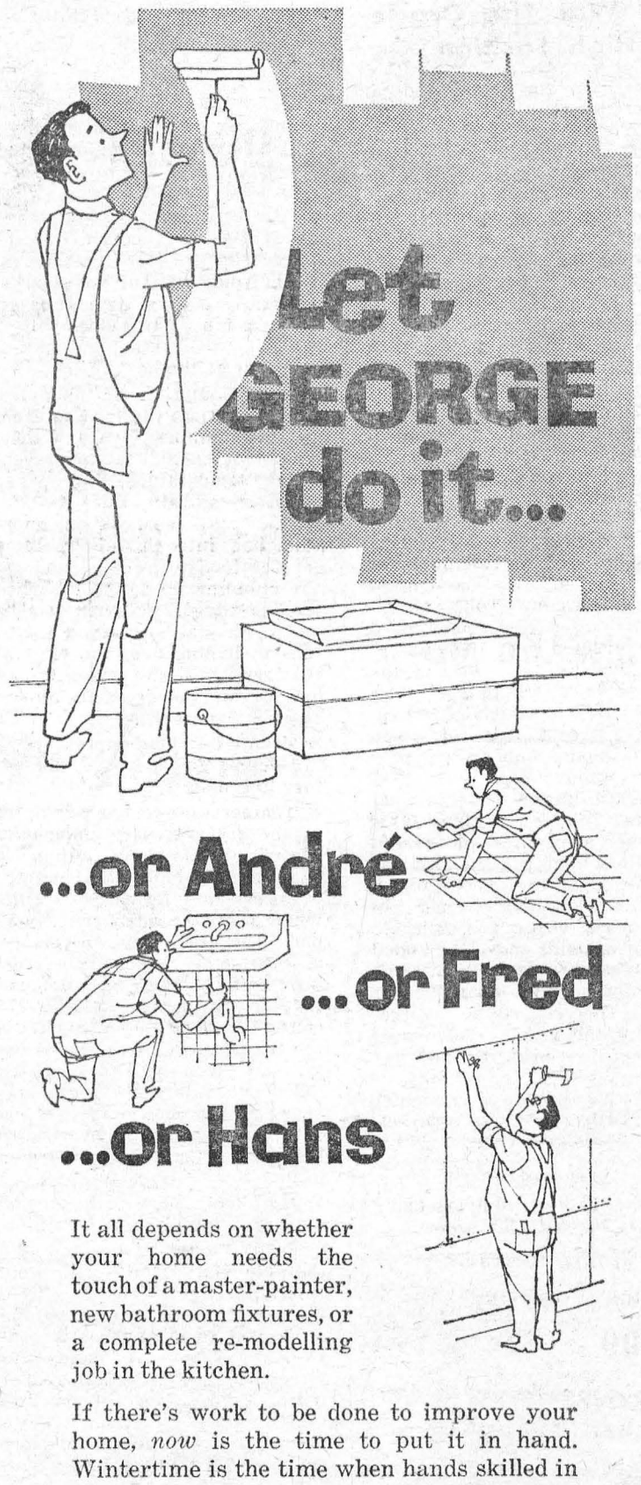



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# CURLING NEWS

Durin gthe last ten days the play-offs for the Dodge Trophy, emblematic of Club Championship, were held.

In the semi-finals, rinks skipped by Vane Schell, L. Kinkaid, M. Lemon, and C. Crober competed, with Vane Schell and Marvin Lemon winning the right to enter the finals.

On February 19th, club members witnessed a fine-played 12-end game between rinks skipped by Schell and Lemon with the score ending 8-5 in favour of M. Lemon, President of the Club.

Congratulations are therefore in order for Marvin Lemon's team winning the Dodge Trophy and to Vane Schell's team best wishes for better luck next year.

Players were as follows: Skip, M. Lemon; third, H. Janack; second, H. Ing; lead, D. Smithson; vs. Skip, Vane Schell; third, R. Woods; second, D. Smith; lead, H. Wagner.

After the contest the Ladies of the Club served a delicious lunch to the curlers and their friends.

☼

Si xrinks from the Ottawa Curling Club pai da return friendly visit to the Morrisburg Curling Club on Saturday night, February 16th. The two highest winning rinks of the visitors were skipped by B. Pereira with 20 points and R. Waldie with 10 points. Ladies played lead and third; men played second and skip. Rinks:

M. Bowie, G. Bowie, V. Cooper and B. Pereira, skip.

A. Waldie, G. McKeown, H. Hitsman and R. Waldie, skip.

☼

A Club mixed curling spiel will begin on the evening of February 21st. Curlers are requested to turn out in support of their team and enjoy the sport in this newly tried event.

# HONOURED ON 46TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnston of Morrisburg were honoured on the occasion of their 46th anniversary with a turkey dinner at the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston and Catherine of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dixon, John, Donna, Debra, James and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Mary Jane and Robert Elliott, Mrs. J. L. Dixon.

The honoured couple were presented with a coffee table and two step tables and Mrs. Johnston was presented with a corsage.

# BILL BOSS CONTESTS LIBERAL NOMINATION

Bill Boss, director of public relations and lecturer in political science at the University of Ottawa intends to add real-life politics to his already colorful career. Mr. Boss has indicated he will contest the Liberal nomination for Grenville-Dundas Thursday, opposing John Palmer, Prescott High School teacher and Gordon Cummings retired postmaster at Spencerville.

George Beavers, newly-elected president of the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association told Th eLealder "This looks as though it will be our best contested nominations. I ame delighted that we have been able to attract men of such high calibre.

(See "BILL BOSS", Page 8)

# MUTUAL AID GROUP MET HERE

Mrs. Jeanne Minhinnick was guest Stormont and Dundas Mutual Aid Sospeaker at a meeting of Glengarry, ciety held at the Service Area Building at Upper Canada Village. She spoke on one aspect of Upper Canada Village "The Village as a Living Thing".

Because o fthe weaving and spinning bein gcarried on, the baking of bread, the workers attired in appropriate costumes, the animals, the things in the houses presumably belonging to people who live there and the appearance of the houses indicating that the owners have "just slipped out for a minute" give a feeling of "aliveness".

"Upper Canada Village can be a great many things to a great many people", the speaker said. "It is primarily a re-creation of a memory of a vanished way of life. The reputation of the Village for authenticity is important", she continued, "since it is Canada's greatest tourist attraction and an educational institution. It generates a sense of continuity that makes for stability in our society.

The publication of booklets dealing with facets of restoration and work at Upper Canada Village began this year. People working on other restorations are keenly interested in what has been done here.

Following her address, Mrs. Minhinnick presented and commented on a series of slides showing early impressions as the work of restoration progressed.


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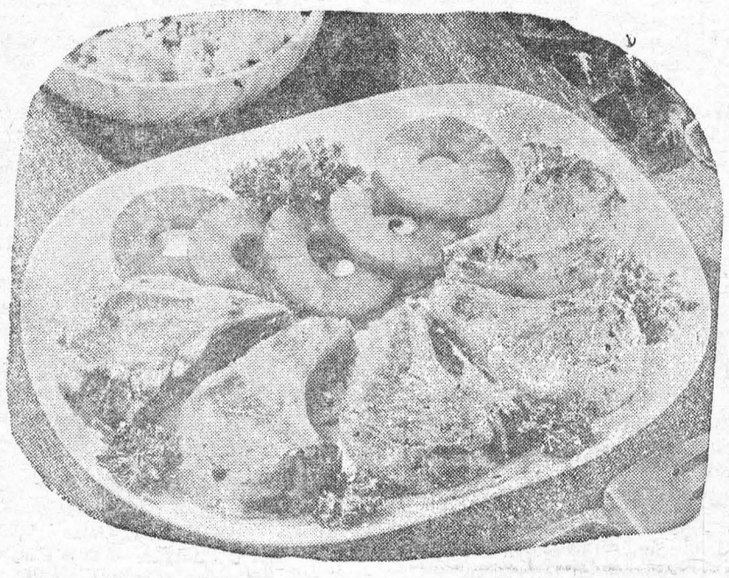

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## Making Punishment Fit The Crime

The eternal quest to make the punishment fit the crime has led to a deal of surprises in the past — but none so fascinating as an experiment currently being tested in Orange, Texas, U.S.A

There a judge has sentenced four young villains convicted of shop - lifting and milk - bottle whipping to 30 days of wearing girls' clothing. Says the Judge. who got the idea from his mother and his own childhood days "It sure worked on me and my brother. I believe it's going to work here."

The parents of the delinquents have themselves been threatened with jail for Contempt if they don't keep the boys in dresses for the necessary period — and a Juvenile Officer will visit the homes concerned every three or four days to check.

The scheme is imaginative, but has one or two clear faults if widely applied.

For example, the delinquent of initiative has only to acquire a kilt jacket and a sporran to protect himself as a foreigner of rather welcome novelty value. What is more, even simulated Highland Dress will offer the young thug a delightfully traditional excuse for carrying a flick-knife down his hose: no Scotsman's Set ever being entirely complete without its Dirk.

Pausing only to conjure up the vision of these young whelps. as loosely robed and Crew haircut as a job-lot of Gertrude Steins, one must examine the possibilities of those braver spirits prepared to cut their losses and actually venture out into the public eye during the period of their sentence. Away from home the necessity to wash one's hands could involve a very novel dilemma.

Dressed as a girl, the use of the Men's washroom might introduce a mild panic among its more circumspect occupants — whilst the use of the Powder Room by a male doubtless involves some kind of social and legal transgression in its own right. In such circumstances the young Probationer might be forced into a willy-nilly crime through a scheme produced by those authorities intent only upon that early correction which would have him from future incarceration. And once the Probationer has broken his given bond, the Beak can have no recourse but to send him to Reform School.

I would beg you to consider this contingency, Ladies and Gentlemen.

As a matter of fact, the idea will only hold water for a few more years, anyway. The differences between the clothes worn by men and the clothes worn by women diminish steadily. Apart from those extraordinary lacy creations which are the result of physical differences between the sexes, trousers and a sweater have become a kind of generalised uniform for both sides of the house. In possibly another decade or so, it will be as unusual to see a woman in a skirt as nowadays it is to see a boy in one. Dresses, then, will not have the absurdity quotient we equate them with nowadays — but will be as clearly demonstrative of the criminal as are broad stripes or broad arrows.

Paradoxically enough, though modern criminal psychology aims mainly at healing the sick mind which induces delinquency, the wearing of a skirt is more likely to do the bad boys good in bodily terms.

Several years ago a Swedish scientific team reported that the warmth and constriction occasioned by the wearing of trousers was more likely to creat mutative harm than the small amounts of radioactive materials induced into the atmosphere by atomic explosion.

In forcing the young baddies into a healthier type garment, therefore, you are ensuring a neurotic bitterness in their minds towards the society which has made them look ridiculous at the same time as you are strengthening their physical condition. Thus you may only be encouraging a kind of delinquent power which is all the better to beat you with.

### JUST ONE COAT!

A couple of years ago, we noted that a textile labeling law was about to become effective, requiring that wearing apparel and other textiles bear labels stating what fibers were used.

What reminded us of this was an ad the other day proclaiming:

"The Duo-Clime: a Dacron polyester and cotton shell with zip-in Orlon acrylic pile lining on a Polypropylene olefin and acrylic backing. In beige or charcoal. $39.95."

It ,turned out to be a coat Whether it is a warm coat we cannot say.—Chicago Daily News

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




What it isn't is what makes this picture remarkable. It's not a football ticket line, a line-up for an SRO movie, or a queue on bargain day at the department store. The patient people waiting amiably in line in nose-nipping weather are looking forward to the opportunity to view briefly the Mono Lisa, the famous painting of the lady with the enigmatic smile, on loan briefly from France and shown in Washington's National Gallery of Art.

## Skye Spring Winds Bring Sands Back

Cleadale stretches between two bays. Laig Bay is a splendid stretch of sand that can look quite white, but is actually a dull grey only enhanced by a thin covering of shell-sand, except when gales blow the lighter shell-sand right away. Cliffs intervene between Laig and the singing sand bay. There are very pleasing rock-divided coves here, with some rock pools that get kindly warm in the sunshine. The sand is a cream colour, rather coarse and crystalline, and the noise, I suppose, is caused by the abrasion of the crystals upon one another . . . A second curious characteristic of this sand is that it is seasonal. In winter the seas commonly suck it away, leaving a denuded bed of rock; but, as though mindful of those few persons who visit the bay in the summer, in the spring they bring the sand back again . . .

Wildflowers light the island in summer; primroses and flags, orchises, bluebells, wild hyacinths in dense masses, bedstraw, tormentil, corn marigolds, kingcups, meadowsweet, sweet briars and Burnet roses, honeysuckle, stonecrops, and all the little bright flowers whose names one never knows. Autumn empurples the moorland and the scent of heather hangs across the road on still days. Domesticated flowers flourish if they are given shelter from the winds. Hydrangeas do extremely well, and clematis and other flowering shrubs, besides roses and chrysanthemums and daffodils. On the east side there are plantations and well-grown trees, with dragon's-blood palms in the policies of the mansion. Frost hardly ever gives trouble. If it comes it is in dead of winter, when the shoots are sapless. I little expected it, but I never had such skating as I had in Eigg early in 1947. For seven weeks the lochs were bearing, wonderful marled, glass-like ice. I skated up the length of Loch Beinn Tighe towards the west, where a narrow rim of land holds the waters back from falling into the sea hundreds of feet below, and across the sea Rum rides at perpetual anchor.



I skated on the little loch on top of the cliffs when a crimson sunset made the ice like frozen blood and the sea at my feet below flowed in blood around the Cuillins of Skye. Then there is a lovely deep black loch where the ice was most beautiful and the whipping cracks it gave echoed from enfolding hills. I do not suppose I shall ever again have such skating. Other occasions I remember. A night of full-moonlight, summer - lightning and merry dancers all scintillating together. An eighty-mile-an-hour gale keeping all the island confined uproariously in the school celebrating wedding with song and dancing. Hot August days surf-riding on the beach at Laig. —From "The Scottish Islands," by George Scott-Moncrieff.

### COALS TO NEWCASTLE

The beach at Cannes is so popular with holidaymakers that the authorities decided to extend it by 45 ft. Thousands of tons of sand have therefore been specially transferred from St. Tropez and St. Raphel.

## Eastern Look For Women's Fashions

In the mysterious East the turban is a male garment, forbidden to the female. Not so in the fashionable West. Having long ago taken over and adapted for their own use slacks, shorts, navy pea coats, T-shirts, boots, and practically every other known male garment, American women are now moving in on the once sacrosanct Islamic man. The New York Couture Fashion Show provided dramatic evidence. Among the spring designer hats shown were turbans of felt, organza, braid straw, and satin. The most striking, by Emme, was of striped silk and featured a burnoose of white chiffon.

Turbans, of course, have been intermittently worn in the U.S. for years, but couturières say the new spring vogue received its main impetus from the hit movie "Lawrence of Arabia." Now the higher-priced designers, including Mr. John, Miss Alice, Sally Victor, and Adolfo, make their customers look like female Peter O'Tooles. Yet along with their exclusiveness, turbans offer real practicality. They are usually collapsible, easy to travel with, and in the words of Miss La Gosh of Hattie Carnegie: "You put it on and you look divine, whether your hair is done or not."

### FAMILY HABIT

Lee Taylor, 30-year-old Texan, who was born on the back seat of his father's car, has delivered his own son on the back seat of his car. The baby was born one month prematurely and weighed 6 lb. "I wrapped him in my trenchcoat and drove off with one hand. My wife was doing fine, she just relaxed and asked about the baby." Taylor said.

## Europe Has New Outlook And New Ideas But Is Ruled By Men With One Foot In Grave!

by TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON—While never before younger in its outlook and ideas, Europe today is ruled by men who have one foot in the grave.

This is the great paradox of politics on this side of the Atlantic and it is a major factor in the mounting troubles over membership of the Common market and the role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Gerontocracy, it is called in some circles, the "rule of ancient men." In order of their seniority they are:

Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 87; Portugal's Premier Antonio Salazar, 73; France's President Charles de Gaulle, 72; Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 71, and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, 69.

All are past the age when they might be expected to lay down the burdens of office. Their durability is perhaps explained when one considers their possible successors. The gerontocrats appear like giants alongside the pygmies who may replace them.

"Nothing grows in the shade of a tall tree," is a French proverb whose validity is proven by a comparison between De Gaulle and the two premiers who have served him, Michel Debre and George Pompidou.

In 1963, De Gaulle casts a longer shadow over Europe than ever before. Domestically, he has dealt his enemies, the old-line politicians, a mortal blow by securing the first absolute parliamentary majority in the history of the French Republic.

Internationally, he is successfully blocking Britain from becoming a member of the European Economic Community, which younger Europeans regard as the forerunner of a European political community. De Gaulle has turned France away from her ally in two world wars, Britain, to close ties with her enemy in those conflicts, Germany.

Ironically, the seed for trouble in this Franco-German rapprochement is the German feeling that Britain must be permitted to join EEC. That feeling is strong among the Bonn politicians who are likely to succeed Adenauer.

Economics minister Ludwig Erhard is the front runner. Der Alte, "the old one," has announced he will retire in 1963, but he is the wiliest politician of them all, capable of many last minute surprises. Europe will believe that he has really gone when his successor is sworn into office.

In Britain, Macmillan is fighting for his political life. His fate and that of the Conservative Party which he has led for six years hang upon the successful outcome of the Common Market negotiations.

All public opinion polls show that if a general election were held tomorrow the British Labor Party would romp home.

As for the Iberian dictators, Salazar and Franco, neither has designated his successor. Franco has flirted furiously with the monarchists, leading many to believe that he favors Prince Carlos, the grandson of Spain's last Bourbon king. But when Franco goes the political chaos may be so great as to sweep all — Falangists, monarchists, Catholic traditionalists—with it.

In 1962 representative democracy took a bad beating in Europe, in the eyes of many observers. It remains to be seen whether this trend continues.

Can France, for example, evolve a two-party system similar to the ones which work successfully in the United States and Britain?

A return to the multi-party system is out of the question, but by wiping out the old parties of the extreme right and many of those near the center, De Gaulle also created the classic conditions for the formation of a "popular front" between Socialists and Communists to oppose the Gaullists.

In Germany the arrest of the publisher and four top executives of the news magazine "Der Spiegel" was widely regarded as a black eye for democracy. It caused some observers to draw comparisons with Hitler's regime.

In Italy, Amintore Fanfani's Christian Democrats have been living cheek by jowl in uneasy coalition with the left-wing Socialists. This strange deal has now come apart at the seams. Forthcoming elections may clarify the political situation. Meanwhile, the Italian Communist Party is the largest this side of the Iron Curtain.

Only in Britain does representative democracy appear firmly in command. But here, the democratic process may well lead to a victory in the next election for the Labor Party. And the Laborites have taken a party stand against entry into EEC.

This may give the electorate a clear party division on the question, but most realistic obervers feel Britain really has no choice as to entry.

Either this nation of 53 million people is allowed to play a new power role inside a united Europe or she will stagnate in economic backwaters outside Europe. In the latter case, her voice in international affairs might carry no more weight than that of Switzerland or Sweden.



MACMILLAN

For the rest of Europe the decision is just as important. Rejection of Britain would mark the emergence of a closed, restrictive Europe with an anti-British, protectionist outlook.

What of Western Europe's ability to defend herself? Here again the 1963 picture is one of disarray.

Neither France nor Britain has fulfilled its NATO commitments. The British Army of the Rhine is under-strength. De Gaulle has refused to return to NATO the two divisions that he withdrew for use in the Algerian war. He will not allow the U.S. to store nuclear weapons on French soil.

More ominous still, there is no agreement between the United States and its European allies as to relevant political policies and military strategy for the defense of Europe.

European leaders appear to have drawn the wrong lessons from the Cuban crisis. Above all, they have failed to realize that operational control of nuclear weapons cannot be shared. A British defense expert explained it thus to me:

"There are now only two nuclear heavyweights in the ring, the United States and Soviet Russia. But the politicians act as though it were one of those phony three-a-side fights that you see on television."

The Nassau decision to substitute Polaris subs for the Skybolt missile was greeted by catcalls here in Britain. America was immediately accused of selling her Atlantic partner down the river.

De Gaulle is going ahead with his plans to give France an independent nuclear deterrent, although the cost will be astronomical.

This year marks the decisive stage in De Gaulle's program to revolutionize France's defenses. At some time during the next 12 months, the French Air Force will begin to take delivery of the 50 Mirage IV supersonic bombers, each equipped with two atom bombs. The bombs may be of relatively low yield, but the yield is sufficient to boost French egos.

With America's European allies pulling each in a different direction, President Kennedy's decision to exert strong leadership even at the cost of America being less well loved is welcomed in responsible quarters here.

Answering charges of "arrogance" that have been leveled against President Kennedy, The Times of London pictures him as a leader who is "looking ahead to a genuine partnership with a united Europe sharing burdens and responsibilities.

"It looks, and is, an unequal partnership at present because the distribution of power is unequal," the Times editorial continues. "The United States is only just beginning to shed its role as sole banker and defender of the western world.

"The West has also just reached an awkward phase in which national policies and national defense system are becoming out of date while common policies are still out of reach."

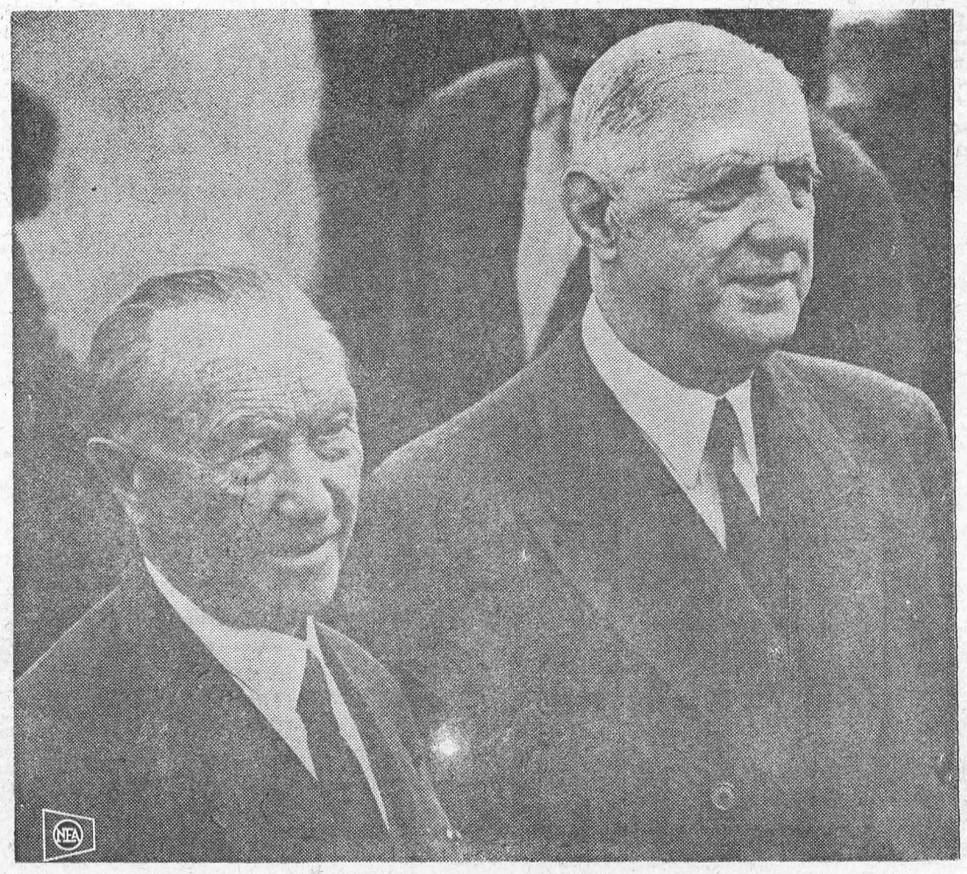
It may take a new—and younger — generation of leaders to bring those common policies into reach and reality.



FRANCO



SALAZAR



ADENAUER AND DE GAULLE

## Getting Acquainted With A Chainsaw

After long resistance, I bought a chainsaw. I haven't paid for it yet, so I'm lucky, but things have gone about as I expected. Well, I don't cut much wood any more, and the noise of a chainsaw in my woods seems like an intrusion on a sturdy past. However, sentiment fades before the inroads of the era of comfort and ease, and a chainsaw will do quite a chore. Perhaps some of my reluctance was born of an observation that men with chainsaws spend a great deal of time fixing them.

This is a common fault in the whole agricultural arena. Machinery, implements and devices turned out for farmers have a margin of error you could drive a team and wagon through with a ladder on crosswise. A nation smart enough to make the Minuteman operational ought to be able to make a chainsaw that would work, or a cutterbar that will mow grass. Alas. The raucous whine of the chainsaw on the morning air, assaulting the peace of the lovely bucolic morning, suddenly stops, and you know the man is adjusting his tension again.

So the other day I had a chance, and I dickered for a chainsaw. I explained to the man that I was not a lumberman and didn't own a paper mill, and that my needs were thus moderate. Something that would help me limb up the down-trees and put by four-five cords for the fireplace and the shop, and some for the old kitchen range if we took a notion to light it, and that was the extent.

This wouldn't be enough to warrant the long price of a new one (they cost more than they should, anyway), but it was enough so I wanted one that would start when I pulled the string and would run long enough to tucker me. Least of all, I said, I didn't want any transaction to lead to the constant going and coming to the repair shop that seemed to be standard in the trade. "There are more chainsaws in the dealers' back rooms than there are in the Maine woods," I said, looking behind him at the broken chainsaws he had piled up. He said no, that this was a beauty, that it would cut like an ax going through soft butter, and that the pull on the string was just like unlacing a shoe. He said it was just the checker, and he was glad to see me have it because he was partial to it and wanted it to have a good home that did not keep late hours.

The next morning I made ready for a day in the lot. I laid in the ax and wedges, the big maul and my peavey, and took a lunch. The tractor crunched on the rime-frost across the field and I drove to a beech I had in mind, carefully parking the rig so it would not be under the thing when it came down. And the man was quite right — a gentle, even pull on the "struggle string" and the engine roared after its kind. Clean-cut explosions from the spark indicated perfect carburetion and correct adjustment in all its parts. It was a joyful sound, and I could see this was a fine saw. It ran in this highly excellent fashion for three seconds, going on four, and then it leaped into the air about a foot, fell to the ground to lie silent in the woodland dell. A beautiful peace fell over the countryside, and the beech leaves rustled in the bright northish wind that was flapping my ears.

This bright northish wind is not the best company while you are dissecting a chainsaw on a frozen stump and trying to find out what happened. It seemed to me the recoil mechanism had got mixed with the rudder, somehow, and when you have mittens on a three-sixteenths isn't too different from a seven-thirty-secondth. I found myself dwelling on the chainsaw man, who had a warm shop and a congenial bench, with his tools all handy, and who had said "Eyah, sure!" when I spoke of the saws he had in for repairs. I turned the tractor around and gave my chainsaw a nice ride home, and then I took it to the man's shop and gave it back to him. "That's funny," he said. "Not ha-ha, but tch-tch." "Eyah, sure," I said.

I said it was funny a nation that can make an astronaut circle the globe three times can't make a chainsaw. He said she'd cut, or he'd know the reason why. He spent the next several hours knowing the reason why.

I think I know why. There's a left-hand nut. I've always been suspicious of left-hand nuts. When the struggle string disengages and the flywheel takes over, this nut comes loose. It isn't supposed to, and the theory is that it won't. But billions have been spent on solid fuels for intercontinental missiles, and nobody has ever spent fifteen cents worth of thought on left-hand nuts.

To date, my chainsaw has not spewed one scrid of sawdust, and has yet to bite into the lumber. He "fixed" it, and I brought it home. It sits in the shop waiting for me to try again, but I'll have to talk myself into it. In short, all the time I might have spent sawing a few sticks for hearthside warmth has been spent lugging a chainsaw around and waiting while it gets put together again. This, I think, is about par for the course.

I keep congratulating myself that I haven't paid for it yet — by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

## Movie Stars Take To "literature"

How could Hollywood's Debbie Reynolds write a book about herself without once mentioning exhusband Eddie Fisher or other woman Elizabeth Taylor? Determinedly, Debbie managed. She and a collaborator, AP newsman Bob Thomas, filled 192 pages of "If I Knew Then" with folksy recollections, saucy pictures of Debbie, and tips to teen-age girls. Before publication, Debbie edited galley proofs, scrubbing out even indirect references to Fisher. She did permit herself a pointer on how to forget a former spouse: "You must decide he is no longer a part of your life." With less reticence, actor Cary Grant launched his memoirs in the Ladies' Home Journal, telling of his mama's-boy childhood in Bristol, England. Sample: "It seemed to me that I was kept in long baby clothes much longer than any other child and perhaps, for a while wasn't at all sure whether I was a boy or a girl." That set Cary to musing: "I wonder why little boys are ashamed to be mistaken for little girls. Why do they take such pride in being little boys?" Just as candidly, Frank Sinatra gave Playboy readers his views on religion: "I'm not unmindful of man's seeming need for faith; I'm for anything that gets you through the night, be it prayer, tranquilizers, or a bottle of Jack Daniel's."



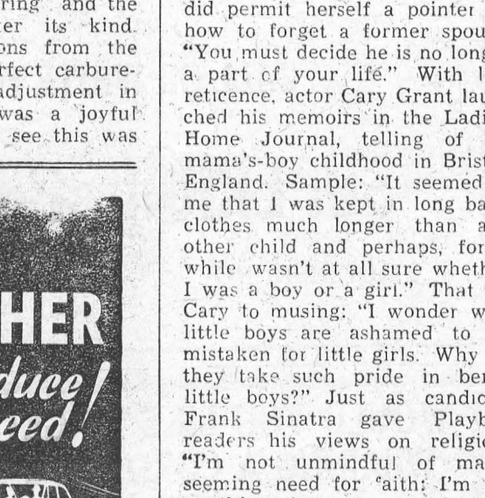

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Pentagram
5. German city
8. Read metrically
12. Part of a harness
13. Allow
14. Star facet
15. Chopping tools
16. Paddle
17. To a point within
18. Punishment
21. Scotch chemist
22. Went by
26. Coincide
29. Corded fabric
30. Practice
31. Burden
33. Abusive charges
38. Sand hill (Eng.)
34. Siamese coins
35. Take food
36. Measured
37. Scissors
39. Chance
40. Chief city
45. Shave
46. Eternity
49. Aggrieved
50. Level
51. Bitter herb
52. Egypt. goddess
56. Peruse
57. Pigpen
58. She of the D'Urbervilles

**DOWN**

1. Food fish
2. Cab
3. City in Iowa
4. Saved
5. Run away to marry
6. Repast
7. Marked with bars
8. Secret agents
9. Is able
10. Emmet
11. New (comb. form)
19. Wrath
20. Pile
23. Hard fat
24. Ancient slave
25. Convey property
26. Alack
27. Teutonic barbarian
28. Tear down
29. Wheel track
32. Subdues
33. Sediment
35. Rather than
36. Chart
38. Improve
39. Mel
41. Put to flight
42. Be defeated
43. Part of the eye
44. Soap frame bar
45. By means of
46. Salutation
47. Turmeric



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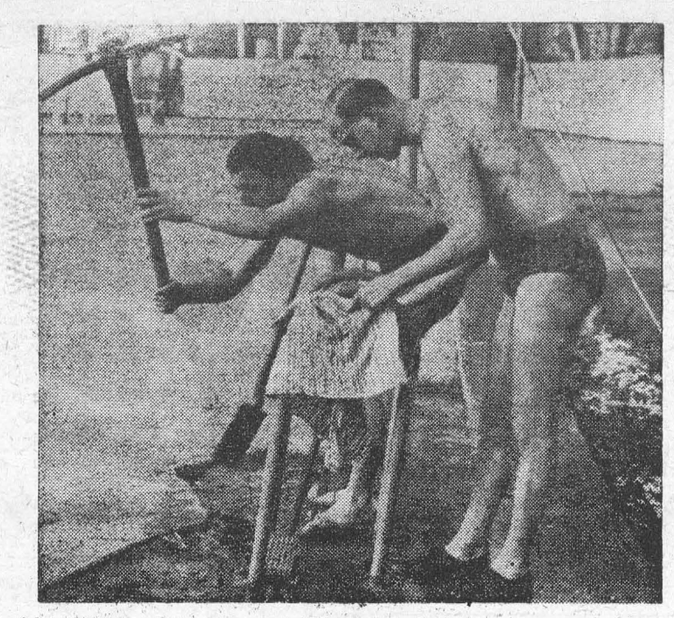


**ALL WET**—Getting into the swim of things are some members of a Halle, West Germany, swim club. After they "break the ice," so to speak, they'll be ready to get all wet.

# THE FARM FRONT

## by John Russell

When the first sled dog became ill, refused to eat and died within a few days, a feeling of deep anxiety ran through the Eskimo and Indian camps at Great Whale River.

Was this not the same sickness that had taken the lives of many Huskies a year earlier? Had not this mysterious disease wiped out most of the dogs on Belcher Island in Hudson Bay, just 60 miles from Great Whale River?

* * *

The fears of the 400 Eskimos and 250 Cree Indians seemed confirmed as 38 young dogs, between three and six months of age, met sudden death.

Winter had arrived. Dogs were essential to the very survival of the northern inhabitants. Men depended on them for trapping and fishing. Women harnessed dog teams each morning to fetch the day's supply of firewood.

* * *

At this critical point, the dilemma facing the small community more than 850 air miles north of Montreal was flashed back to Ottawa by David C. Neve, area administrator for the Department of Northern Affairs.

Three federal departments joined forces to come to the aid of the citizens of Great Whale River.

Within days, Dr. Roger Toupin, 33-year-old veterinarian with the Canada Department of Agriculture, stepped off a plane to be met by a howling snowstorm, sub-zero temperatures, and worried Eskimos.

* * *

Dr. Toupin, bilingual head of the CDA's Health of Animals Division subdistrict at Lachute, Quebec, had been assigned a seat on an RCAF plane carrying Northern Affairs Minister Walter Dinsdale to a special Christmas celebration at the northern post.

Working through interpreter Charlie Tookalook, the young federal veterinarian visited all camps in the immediate vicinity and inspected about 250 of the surviving 380 sled dogs.

* * *

He quickly diagnosed the sickness as distemper.

While unable to positively confirm his diagnosis before having specimens checked out at a laboratory, he set up a clinic and vaccinated more than 150 dogs for both distemper and rabies.

Dr. Toupin also briefed local officials on how to administer the vaccine, and left additional supplies for later use. This work will go forward now that the disease has been definitely identified.

* * *

Following on the heels of the Great Whale River distemper outbreak, a case of rabies has come to light at Povungnituk, a small settlement further north on the shore of Hudson Bay.

The Northern Affairs area administrator shipped a specimen to Ottawa and Health of Animals Division laboratory staff diagnosed the illness.

As in the case of Great Whale, vaccine will be rushed in to head off spread of the disease among the sled dogs.

* * *

Farmers should use extreme caution to prevent treated seed from becoming mixed with grain intended for human or livestock consumption.

The organic mercury fungicides and insecticides usually used to treat seed are very poisonous even in small amounts and accumulate in the body, warns W. P. Campbell, fungicide officer with the Canada Department of Agriculture.

* * *

Main source of possible contamination is from mixing unused treated seed with grain that is to be marketed. It is unlawful to offer this poisonous grain for sale except for seed, and any person who does so may be heavily fined. The Board of Grain Commissioners is intent on prosecuting offenders and dealing severely with them.

Grain contaminated with seed treated with mercurials can be detected by the Board's grain inspectors, but there is a risk that small pockets of contaminated grain in a load might be missed in sampling. Substantial losses have been incurred by grain companies and farmers through grain shipped from country elevators having been condemned on account of mercurial-treated kernels.

* * *

It requires the full co-operation of farmers to maintain Canada's grain supplies free from insecticides and fungicides.

Another source of contamination is from the grain auger. When used for handling treated grain, the auger becomes coated on the inside with the chemical used for treatment. Since the chemicals are almost insoluble in water they are difficult to wash off. When the same auger is used for untreated grain, the kernels in the first few bushels rub off the chemical. This gives them a dressing almost the same as a regular treatment.

* * *

To avoid the risk of contaminating grain with the auger, it is necessary to have a second one for use with treated grain only. This applies to those who have their seed treated at commercial plants as well as those who have seed-treating equipment. The use of a separate auger for this purpose will avoid the risks to human health and also the possibility of having a load of grain condemned for contamination by this means.

A third source of contamination is from small amounts of treated grain being left on granary floors and in grain boxes. A thorough clean-up job is necessary after seeding time, and unused treated grain must be stored safely for next year.

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




## Moonlight Is A Nuisance To Some

From time immemorial, the moonlight has excited peculiar fascination on the human mind. In prehistoric times, the waxing and waning of the lunar phases and the light changes accompanying them provided the first basis for the reckoning of the time — whenever we go sufficiently far back in the history of any primitive civilization, we find them dependent on the lunar calendar. No wonder that the Moon on its regular and periodic journey among the stars was endowed by many such civilizations with the attributes of a benign deity . . .

In more recent days, with the gradual retreat of the mythical element, the influence of moonlight on such esoteric activities of the human mind as poetry and art has continued unabated. Many of you may recall from childhood days the graceful tale of Princess Moonbeam and the Chinese Emperor; and some, in more mature years, may have fallen under the spell of the sublime music of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. Other examples of inspiration which the pale silvery disk of ancient Selene exerted on human art could be multiplied indefinitely.

In contrast to the impressionable artists, astronomers are — I am afraid — not always too appreciative of moonlight, or enamoured of its poetic qualities. And by this I do not mean only the stellar astronomers, whose professional interests lie far beyond the confines of the lunar orb, and to whom moonlight scattered in the terrestrial atmosphere constitutes an unmitigated nuisance. Even the astronomers concerned directly with lunar studies treat moonlight in a rather cavalier manner which, to a layman, may connote a shocking lack of respect.

Whenever we wish to study the Moon — or any other celestial body inaccessible to direct approach — all information we hope to get can reach us across the intervening gap of space through two different channels: their gravitational attraction, and their light. And, we may add, the messages reaching us through these channels are analyzed and interpreted by astronomers whose interest and training are very different. — From "The Moon: Our Nearest Celestial Neighbour," by Zdenek Kopal.

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

# The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

**The Mighty Power of Christ**
**Mark 4: 35-5:43**

**Memory Scripture: He went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him. Acts 10:38.**

Our lesson gives a thrilling account of some of the mighty deeds of Jesus. In no other fifty verses in the Gospels is there such a concentration of miraculous events. Jesus was master of the human body, a sovereign in the realm of medical science. He was perfect in pathology (1:29-31), in dermatology (1:40-45), in neurology (2:3-12), in orthopedics (3:1-6), in auditory diseases (7:32-35), in oralogy 1:31-37), in gynaecology (5:25-34), in psychiatry (9:14-29). The body responded to His will without question. He was sovereign in every medical crisis with a perfect record of success.

He was sovereign over nature. He controlled the weather with its wind, its water balance, and its cloud formations (4:35-39). He controlled plant life (11:12-14).

He was sovereign in the realm of physics. The law of gravity responded to His command (6:49). The law of visibility bent to His will (16:12 and 16:14). He alone was sovereign over the eternal force of death (5:22-43). He was sovereign over evil. He was conqueror over Satan's worst temptation (1:13). He caused the evil spirits to tremble in fear (3:11 and 5:12). He rose victorious over death, (16:6). I am glad to entrust the sins of my past to Him for forgiveness. I am happy to leave my life for the present and future completely in His almighty hands.

The saying that, "The only thing to fear is fear itself," is just another summons to whistle in the dark. This was not Jesus' counsel. He speaks peace to the lonely and afraid. His deeds of power convinces us that in His presence faith is the substitute for fear, trust for terror. He may seem to be asleep to our fears, but if we call upon Him with all our heart He will come to our help.

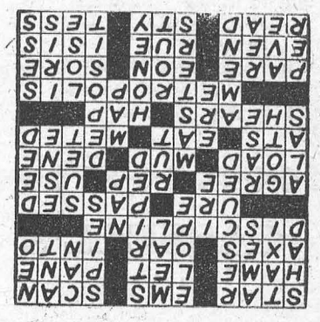
Many have wondered at Jesus' destruction of helpless swine. In doing so they, too, testify to their belief that material possessions are of greater value than the restoration of a man. What will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? White slavers and others are ready to sell souls to make money. Shame on them.

### MAKING SURE

The Federal Army of Rhodesia's Special Air Services Regiment has complete confidence in its parachute packers.

Nine of the latter were taken up in aircraft and dropped — using for the descent parachutes they had recently packed themselves.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





**WINTER PATTERNS**—Long icicles frame picturesque scene of a snow covered valley near the Bavarian town of Obertsdorf, West Germany.

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

McCLARY RANGE in good condition.
McCLARY RANGE in good condition.
HOWARD SADDLEMIRE,
KI. 3-2621, Williamsburg.
8c.

## FOR RENT

MODERN 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Augusta St. Available April 1st.
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI 3-2272, Morrisburg.
8tfc.

## CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends who have so wonderfully stood by me in thought and prayer during this past two weeks, my sincere thank you. I hope you all realize what a blessing to this entire area, is this wonderful hospital. With everyone pulling for you as they da, one could not help getting better. —Yes! I'm better and hope to be home very soon now—God bless you all, and another thank you!
ELEANOR MORGAN.
8p.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**AND OTHERS**
**In the Estate of**
**Thomas Earl McLaughlin**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Earl McLaughlin, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, dentist, who died on November 26th, 1962, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before March 9th, 1963, after which date the estate will be distributed with egard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 5th day of February, A.D. 1963.
EDWARD E. McLAUGHLIN,
Administrator, by his solicitor
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
Morrisburg, Ontario. 6-7-8c

## ANNUAL MEETING

WINCHESTER DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HOSPITAL BOARD ROOM
TUESDAY, MARCH 5th
1963, AT 8.00 P.M.

**BUSINESS:**

To Elect Directors, to Receive and Adopt the Financial Statement, and to Consider and Transact Such Oother Business as may be brought before the Meeting.

Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of twenty-one years of age or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, are members of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 25 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, nomely—TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1963,— at the same time and place, and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be publishtd in the Winchester Press.

**MRS. NORMAN BLACKLER,**
**Secretary,**
**Winchester Dist. Memorial Hospital**
Date at Winchester, Ontario,
this 17th day of January, 1963.
8-9c.

## CASSELL'S TAXI

PROMPT SERVICE
NIGHT OR DAY
KI 3-2062
Morrisburg —:— Ont.

## BINGO!

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

*Next Week's Jackpot $130.00*

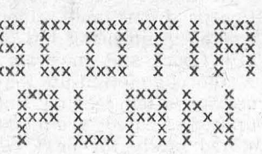
ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

## MONEY TO LOAN



WANT TO SWEEP DEBTS CLEAN?

PAY 'EM ALL OFF WITH ONE LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED



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**58 CHEVROLET ½-TON— Short Wideside Box. An economical performer for either farm or business.**

**57 FARGO ½-TON — Stepside Box. A sure starter that looks good and is just as good as it looks.**

*If you haven't bought yet, come in and test-drive one of our most recent*

## USED CAR TRADE-INS

**62 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4 door power brakes, power steering, radio, whitewalls, rear window defroster, only 12,000 miles. Like new in gleaming red and white 2 Tone.**

**62 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder — Automatic.**

**62 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-door Sedan. 6-cylinder Automatic.**

**62 STUDEBAKER LARK 2-door Sedan. 6-cylinder Standard.**

**61 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-door Sedan. 6-cylinder Standard.**

**61 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF 4-door Sedan. 6-cylinder Standard.**

**61 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-door Hardtop. 6-cylinder Automatic.**

**60 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE — 4-door Sedan. 6-cylinder tandard.**

**59 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL — 4-door Sedan. 8-cylinder Automatic..**

**59 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-door Sedan. 6-cylinder Standard.**

**59 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF 4-door Sedan. 6-cylinder Standard.**

**58 STUDENBAKER**

**58 PONTIAC**

**58 CHEVROLET**

**58 Custom Royal 2-door Hardtop.**

**57 PONTIAC**

**57 CHEVROLET**

**55 CHEVROLET**

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# In The Churches

## ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

**MASSES DURING LENT**
**ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—**

**Sunday—**
8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Monday—8 a.m.
Wednesday—7.30 p.m.
Friday—5 p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m.
**Saturday Evening—**
7 p.m.—Devotions and Confessions

**ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—**
Sunday—9.30 a.m.
Tuesday—11 a.m.
Thursday—7.30 p.m.

## THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

**KNOX CHURCH**
**"The Church With The Chimes"**
**Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister**
Sunday, February 24th—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
**VISITORS ARE WELCOMED**

## ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

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

## COMING EVENTS

* * * *

**PAPER DRIVE**

The 1st Morrisburg Boy Scout Troop will hold a paper drive Saturday, March 2nd, weather permitting. Please tie your old newspapers in bundles and leave them outside for the Scouts.
8-9p.

* * * *

**AN EVENING OF SACRED MUSIC**

The United Church of Williamsburg invites you to an evening of Sacred Music on Sunday, March 3rd at 8 o'clock. The Bel Canto Choir, also guests, singers and organist will be in attendance.
8-9c.

* * * *

**WORLD DAY OF PRAYER**

The World Day of Prayer will be observed in the Pentecostal Church, on Friday, March 1st at 3 p.m.
8c.

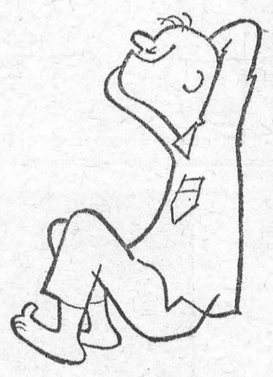
* * * *

**HOME NURSING CLASS**

A class in Red Cross Home Nursing will start Wednesday, February 27th in the former Agriculture Office, Morrisburg Hydro Building, Colin St., at 7.30 p.m.
8c.

## TO RENT

5-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT — Downstairs. Available immediately
PHONE KI 3-3151.
8c.



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*Made by the originators of famous Custom-Blended Blue Sunoco Gasoline*

**MacDONALD FUELS**
*KI. 3-2833*
Morrisburg Ontario

## ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

QUINQUAGESIMA—
**ST. PAUL'S—**
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
**ST. JOHN'S—**
1.30 p.m. — The Service and Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Special Meeting in the Parish Hall for all Women of the church.
**EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME**

## LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

*Morrisburg*
**Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister**
**Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director**
Sunday, February 24th—
**Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.**
**Sermon Topic:**
**WHY DID JESUS COME?**
**(8)—Not to Bring Peace, But a Sword.**
Sunday School for all ages at 10.00 o'clock.

## MORRISBURG . PENTECOSTAL CHURCH .

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

## DR. MARCH WILL ADDRESS INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION

On Tuesday evening, February 26, Rev. Dr. W. March of Morrisburg, will address the Industrial Accident Prevention Association Convention, when it meets at the Ingersol District Memorial Centre, Ingersol, Ontario.

This will be the sixth occasion when Dr. March has spoken to various Conventions of this Canadian organization across Ontario. He addressed two such conventions in Stratford, and others in St. Catherines, Sarnia and Cobourg. His topic will be "A Study of Accidents and Safety Sense". This will be a special occasion for the speaker as four finalists in the Ontario Public Speaking Contest will be guests to hear the speech and to study the speaker. Also two Sisters from St. Patricia High School in Sarnia will attend for the same reason. Dr. March's address in Sarnia last April received considerable praise in the newspapers and on television.

While away, Dr. and Mrs. March will viit their son Lloyd in London, and friends in Stratford, returning on Wednesday.

## INCOME TAX

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## Couple Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid will mark their Golden Wedding Anniversary March 5th.

They will be at home to their friends and neighbours from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.
8-9p.

## BILL BOSS

(Continued from Page 5)

Mr. Boss is also well known as a journalist, having begun his career with the Ottawa Citizen. He spent 14 years as Canadian Press correspondent in many parts of the world and was a war correspondent during the Second World War. Later he worked as an editor in every major CP bureau between New York and Vancouver.

He is an accomplished pianist, organist, orchestra conductor, is fluent in five foreign languages.

THE GRENVILLE-DUNDAS LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

## FEDERAL NOMINATING CONVENTION

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at 8.30 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 21st**

Guest Speaker: RALPH COWAN, M.P.

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