The Morrisburg Leader

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Historic Plaque to Commemorate The "McIntosh Red"

On Saturday, September 22, 1962, commencing at 2.00 p.m. an historical plaque commemorating John McIntosh, discoverer of the McIntosh Red Apple, will be unveiled on the farm of Mr. H. A. McIntosh, Dundela, Dundas County. This plaque is one of a series being erected throughout the province by the Department of Travel and Publicity, acting on the advice of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario.

Saturday's ceremony is being sponored by the Township Council of Matilda, whose reeve, Mr. Mahlon W. Zeron, will act as programme chairman.

Amon gthose taking part in the ceremony will be: Dr. G. F. G. Stanley of the Royal Military College at Kingston, a member of the province's Historic Sites Board; Mr. R. Smith, Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Mr. E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative of the Ontario Department of Agricultrue for the County of Dundas. The plaque will be unveiled by the Honourable Frederick M. Cass, Q.C., Ontario's Minister of Municipal Affairs, and Dr. Pember MacIntosh, great grandson of John McIntosh. The Rev. C. A. Adey, minister of Brinston United Church will perform the dedication.

The McIntosh Red Apple is well and favourably known to Canadians, and has achieved a world-wide reputation. To understand its history, one must go bac kto the early days of settlement in this province.

John McIntosh, the discovere and original propagator of this apple, came to Canada from the United States in 1796. His parents had emigrated earlier from Inverness, Scotland, and settled in the Mohawk Valley, N. Y., where John was born in 1777. He married Hannah Doran and lived for a time in Upper Canada beside the St. Lawrence River, east of the present community of Iroquois. In 1811 he exchanged his land for an underideveloped farm lot on the 5th concession of Matilda Township.

There he found the runis of a house and a small clearing covered with second growth timber that some unknown earlier settler had attempted to farm there before him.

While clearing his new property, John McIntosh found 20 or more small apple trees. These he replanted in the area he had laid out for a garden. One of them, possessing superior fruit, survived, and it is from this historic tree that the famous McIntosh Red Apple spread throughout the world.

John's son, Allen, established a well organized apple nursery, and propagated and promoted the new species extensively. Its delicious flavour and spectacular appearance soon made it a prime favourite. Widely acclaimed in Ontario and the northern United States, it was introduced into British Columbia about 1910, and later into many other countries.

The plaque is situated only a short distance from the site where the original McIntosh Red tree stood. That tree continued to bear fruit until about 1906, although it had been damaged by fire that destroyed the farm house in 1894. Apart from its own value, the McIntosh Red has been used in the propagation of many other famous varieties, including the Courtland, Joyce and Melba.

Chance played a part in the apple's discovery, but we owe much to the initiative and hard work of the pioneer McIntosh family who propagated and promoted this famous fruit, which has become a household word throughout larg esections of the world.

New Plant to Start Building in 30 Days

The Eckel Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., will start construction of a new industrial plant here within 30 days. The plant is expected to go into production early in January and will provide jobs for some 30 employees when full production is reached.

This announcement was made Saturday by Oliver C. Eckel, company president, and Morrisburg Reeve Gordon W. Thom. Reeve Thom hailed the acquisition of the new industry as "the beginning of a new era in industrial development and prosperity" for the community.

Mr. Eckel said the new operation will be an independent Canadian company, working in association with the parent American firm.

The plant will be located on lnd purchased several months ago, east of the Morrisburg Golf Club and near the disposal area.

Initially the plant will employ from 12 to 15 men, among them skilled and semi-skilled craftsmen who will help train the larger staff anticipated as the operation grows. Contract for the construction of a factory building is expected to be let before the end of September.

First product to be manufactured will be "Rubbair" doors, flexible rubber doors, which are designed to keep vibration to a minimum. This product is now being distributed extensively in the United States, Asia, American countries and Canada.

Metal clips, especially designed for use with air conditioning, ventilation and similar units will also be manufactured.

The firm will later expand operations to include the manufacture of sound absorbing panels for walls and ceilings; and to small enclosures, to be used as rooms in laboratories for experimental testing.

The Eckel plant will be the first new industry to locate in Morrisburg this year, but Reeve Thom disclosed negotiations are under way with at least two other companies.

"We welcome the Eckel Corporation to this village, and are confident this announcement marks only the start of a trend which will assure prosperity in the years ahead", he commented.

News that the plant would locate here was first announced last May.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Fred S. Graham Horticulturist at St. Lawrence Parks was guest speaker at the septeber meeting of the Morrisburg Womens Institute, Thursday evening at the Morrisburg Public Scchool. Mrs. Clayton Link and Mr. Carl MacDougal from Riverside Hieghts Women's Institutte presented a talk on Water Saftey with a demostration on each point discussed.

Mr. Graham presented a variety of slides which he had taken at Crysler Park, Upper Canada Village, Niagara Falls and various countries abroad With each slide he gave an interesting educational discoarse. Pictures were shown of Crysler Park, before work had been started, followed by the earth moving equipment and the tree planting program carried out during the winter when close to six hundred very large trees were moved each with it's huge frozen soil ball attached to it's roots. Another very interesting set of slides showed the planting of very small trees 50,000 of which were placed last year. Results of this pro gram will show up in about two years.

Other slides showed formal planting at different points in the park, the bat eau, theoxen and the visit of the Queen Mother to Upper Canada Vllag

Scenes of formal planting in England Whales and at the Brussels Worlds Fair as well as landscaping and points of natural beauty in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and Belgium were viewed and greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Link and Mrs. MacDougal discussed Water Safety at home and on the farm and elsewhere. They demonstrated and had every member take part in learning various holds assists and other features of Water Safety. They also dmonsrated life saving and artificial respiration.

The motto for the meeting was Light is the task where many share the toil. Mrs Graham Casselman read a paper on the theme which had been prepared by Miss Gladys Bayne. She stressed the importance of members accepting responsibilities in any organization to which they belong. Each person should be an activley active member.

Mrs. Henry Clark and Mrs George Clark had celebrated their 58th wedding anniversaries earlier this month. They were presented with corsages by Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead and Mrs. Grant Beckstead. Mrs. Grant Beckstead who had celebrated her 42nd anniversary and Mrs. Charlotte Baker who had celebrated a birthday were also presented with corsages by Mrs. Carri Utman and Mrs. Ross Casselman.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ross Casselman assisted by Mrs. Utman, secratary and Mrs. Wm. Hand worker, treasurer.

Miss Jane Dillen first Vice Presedent was delegated to attend the area convention at Ottawa October 24th 25th with Mrs. Graham Casselman, third Vice Presedent. as alternate delegate Corresponidece was read by Mrs. Grant Beckstead from the Morrisburg's adopted German child. He reported that he had a complete set of new clothing and was very happy.

A food sale at Coligan's Grocery will be held Fri. Septeber 28th. Baking Vegetables and all manner of food stuffs will be available. A committee with power to add to their number was chosen: Mrs Graham Casselman Miss Jane Dillen, Mrs. Hugh Shanette, and Mrs. Ross Casselman.

LEGION NEWS

Branch No. 48 will host the delegates of the Canadian-American Veterans' Association on Saturday, September 22, 1962, when the Armed Service Veterans from the United States will be the honoured guests of the day. Association Chairman Jerry Allen, Mr. Maynard Simmons and Mr. John Howard will head up the delegaton from Gouverneur, N.Y., while Mr. Paul Sauve and Mr. Toni Savoca will represent the Massena area of Northern New York.

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The purpose of the Canadian-American Veterans' Association is to foster comradeship, peace, goodwill and understanding among the veterans, their relatives and friends on either side of the St. Lawrence River; on the American side of the border, the American Veterans; on the Canadian side, Zones G3, G4 and G5 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

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The Annual Reunion Day Parade is held on the first Saturday in July. This year it was in Gouverneur, N.Y. Next year it will be held at Kemptville, Ontario. Saturday will see the election of officers for the coming year and invitations for the 1964 Reunion Day Parade will be voted on.

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As junior members of this organization, we of Morrisburg Branch No. 48 feel highly honoured to have been chosen to host this very important meeting, and strongly urge all Legionnaires to attend at 2.30 p.m., so that we may demonstrate the true meaning of comradeship. The business meeting will be followed by a buffet dinner and a social evenng, complete with our regular orchestra in attendance.

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Plans have now been finalized and the Kemptville Legion Band will leaid the Church Parade on Sunday, September 23rd to Lake Shore Drive United Church. After the church service, a wreath will be laid at the Cenotaph in memory of our Fallen Comraides. All veterans are invited to attend, whether or not they are Legionnaires.

BLOOD DONORS CLINIC TO BE HELD AT WILLIAMSBURG

The Morrisburg-Williamsburg branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society are conducting a Blood Donors Clinic in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Monday afternoon, September 24th between the hours of 2:00—4:00 in the afternoon and 6:00—8:30 in the evening. This canvass is being carried out in the Township of Williamsburg under the auspices of the ladies of the Canadian Legion, and a thorough house to house canvass of the area is being made this week.

Anyone interested in donating blood may present themselves at the Clinic during the specified hours. Everyone is urged to give attention to the need for blood at the present time

In future, Blood Donor Clinics will be held in this area alternately in Morrisburg and Williamsburg in order to make it easier for those who donate blood to travel shorter tistances.

The Blood Donor Clinic in Williams burg is under the supervision of Mrs. George Strader.

THIEVES RANSACK OFFICES AT STATION

Morrisburg municipal police officers Ontario Provincial Police and C.N.R. security officers are searching today for thieves who ransacked two offices in the C.N.R. Station here Sat. night.

The bandits smashed a large plate glass door in the express office and gained entry by forcing one of the lower panels of a plate glass window. They escaped with $100. cash and a large quantity of money orders.

The theft was discovered at 11.45 P.M. by constable Rodney Small of the village police. He was making a routine check at the time. The thieves forced open the safe in the dispatchers office using a pinch bar, taking the cash and money orders.

They carried a smaller safe away with them from the express office. It was found broken open a quarter mile east of the village Sunday morning.

The crude tools used have led police to believe the burglary was the work of amateurs.

The station is almost half a mile north of the main part or the village and was unattended when the robbery took place.

Liquor with Meals, Cocktail Lounges Approved by Vote

Cocktail lounges and serving of liquor with meals on licenceid premises were both approved in Monday's plebiscite in Morrisburg, and one local business man, Mr. Parker Locke of The Loyalist Hotel has served notice that he will apply to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario, for the issuance of a dining room licence anid a lounge licence.

Voters had been asked to vote on two questions: (1) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals on licenced premises?— and (2) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licenced premises?

In order to carry, it was necessary that 60% or more of the votes cast be in the affirmative. Actually 511 of the approximately 1200 qualified voters cast ballots and 72.01% voted yes for the dining loung licences with 23.29% voting no, On the question of cocktail lounges, there were 70.45% yes ballots, and 24.85% no ballots.

On the dining lounge licence question, there were 23 rejected ballots, or 4.5 percent of the total, while one voter declineid a ballot. On the cocktail lounge question there were 24 rejected ballots for a 4.7% of the total.

Here is how they voted by polls:

ON DINING LOUNGES—

	Yes	No	Rejects
Poll No. 1	130	37	8
Poll No. 2	87	32	5
Poll No. 3	151	50	10
TOTAL	368	119	23

ON COCKTAIL LOUNGES—

	Yes	No	Rejects
Poll No. 1	128	39	8
Poll No. 2	87	34	4
Poll No. 3	145	54	12
TOTAL	360	127	24

Seaway Travel Council To Present Brief to Govt.

The Seaway Valley Travel Council will present a brief on October 3rd, to a hearing of the Ontario Economic Council Tourist Industry Committee at Napanee, containing several suggestions for the improvement of the tourist industry in this area.

Attending the hearing in person, in support of the brief, will be Mr. Mickey Kastner, President of the SVTC, and Mr. Robert Eadie, Secretary-Manager.

Among the suggestions will be offered by the Seaway Travel Council for further discussion, and possible action:

ADMINISTRATION—

A government grant of at least $2500 be given annually, subject to rules and regulations, to any Regional Travel Council, who wish to hire a full-time person to carry out the tremendous amount of paper work required to promote, educate, inspire and advise such a wide area.

FINANCING—

There is a need in our area for auxiliary attractions such as a kiddies' village, or zoo, to hold visitors for at least one day longer. However, due to the relatively short summer of operation, private persons are hesitant to take the gamble of constructing such an enterprise, especially at the current high rates of interest. At the present time, due mainly to the brief hot-weather season and the July-August holidays for school children, any investment in an attraction would have a slow return. We therefore suggest som eform of low-interest loan with Government backing to induce private capital to enter this field. There is precedent for loans of this nature in our policies relating to agriculture, timber, mining and transportation.

FISHING LICENSES—

At the moment a non-resident fishing license is $6.50 per person, per season. Many couples visiting Seaway valley have indicated that they would enjoy an attempt at fishing for a day or so, but are reluctant to pay a season's license fee. This has created a handship on our fishing guides, boat rentals and bait suppliers. Therefore, a low-cost fishing license for a day or so is suggested for the novice or the family on a short holiday. There is no shortage of most fish in our waters.

SCHOLARSHIPS—

It is suggested that the Provincial Government award scholarships to Universities to outstanding students of history, to write a Regional thesis for their master's degree, and who would undertake a deeper study of the history of our area, slanted particularly to the search for colourful and dynamic persons or events which could be researched and promoted as things fr visitors to see. Such an unbiased work would come up with ideas hitherto overlooked, as well as adding disinterested and objective items to compilation of Ontario history while we remain a relatively young country and our history is reasonably fresh.

TOURIST PROMOTION TAX—

It is suggested that if a majority of tax-payers were so willing, a Municipality should be permitted by an amendment to the Ontario Municipal Act, to assess a 3% addition to the regular business taxes, earmarked for tourist promotion. In addition to this, the Municipality would match this with a grant equal to the special assessment, which together would provide a community with sufficient funds to carry on a planned campaign.

LICENCE PLATES—

Undoubtedly many groups have already suggested that the licence plates for the Province of Ontario bear a slogan such as "Ontario—Variety Vacationland" to help create the impression of Ontario as the ideal vacationland. We strongly recommend this move, which would have the additional benefit of reminding our local citizens 12 months of the year, that WE ARE ALL in the tourist business.

REGULATIONS ENFORCEMENT —

Since the reputation and future success of our tourist trade depends on satisfied customers, now, it is urged that present government regulations over sleeping and eating places be more strictly enforced. Overcharging and uncleanliness should be eliminated and upgrading encouraged.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES —

This recommendation is written strictly with the tourist business in mind. In view of the more liberal liquor laws in the home provinces and states of many of our visitors, it is suggested that consideration be given in "wet" communities to: permit at least one liquor store and one Brewers' Retail Store to remain open until 11 p.m. for the months of June to September for the convenience of our visitors. Also that hotels and restaurants who meet government specifications be permitted to serve beer and wine with meals on Sundays.

GENERAL APPEARANCE—

It is suggested that consideration be given to co-relating all promotional material produced by Federal and Provincial Departments for Ontario tourists through theDepartment of Travel and Publicity. This would tend to reduce duplication and overlapping, which is needlessly time-consuming, and sometimes confusing to our tourists.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

COST OF OLD AGE PENSIONS—

Present cost of old age pensions pai dby the Dominion taxpayer to those 70 years old or more is running about $730 million a year and is increasing at the rate of nearly $36 million annually. Although the pension of $65 a month now paid to the pensioners is insufficient for much more than mere existence, when a pensioner has some other income from a jjo or his savings, the $65 a month may mean the difference between comfort and a hard struggle to make ends meet.

Some part of the cost of old age pensions comes from personal and corporate taxes. Thus many of the recients have paid for the pensions they are now receiving, and young taxpayers, if they live long enough to collect their pensions, will have paid in a great deal more than they are likely to receive at present rates. There has been some pressure from the socialists to decrease to 65 the age at which Canadians would be entitled to receive the pension without a means test. This suggestion can be easily made by a party that is out of office and has little hope of ever forming a Canadian government, but in the unlikely event that it did get a majority at a general election it would quickly discover that responsibility entails some respect for simple arithmetic. In other words ,a Canadian government could not increase the number of old age pensioners by lowerin gthe age limit without increasing the tax burden of those already employed and earnin gtaxable incomes. The greater part of the burden would fall on members of the lower income groups, as always, since their numbers make them the recients of the greatest total income.

What the socialists would do, by increasing pensions or other welfare payments, instituting medical insurance or loading other vote-catching schemes on the taxpayers of Canada, would be to encourage people to earn less and thus have less to pay in taxes. Such a taxpayers' strike would bankrupt every scheme of "social security" in force or in prospect. It is not beyond possibility.

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MHUNTING SEASON OPENS—

Tomorrow, (Sat., Sept. 22) the hunting seasons for most water birds and upland game birds opens in this area, and the usual complement of hunters will be on the prowl during the early morning hours.

Although logic says it should not be necessary, statistcs prove that it is necessary to stress again the absolute necessity of all possible safety precautions during this time. These precautions, although well known to every hunter, are too often ignored, and this results in the large number of accidental shootings each fall. So be a good, successful and safe hunter on Monday morning. Don't be a statistic.

Incidentally, as in former years, several out-of-province hunters from other provinces of Canada, and from many of the United States, will be in this area, which is probably the best hunting ground in North America for the elusive Hungarian partirdge. It has always been to us a source of amazement, that a more concentrated effort has not been made to prlong the tourist trade season here by taking advantage of this situation. For some reason, the Huns have thrived here, as they have nowhere else in Canada. They are hardy, relatively inexpensive to propagate, and to the sportsman, they offer an almost irresistable challenge.

In another article in this issue, the Seaway Valley Travel Council announces a brief it will present to the Department of Travel and Publicity. We would suggest that the Travel Council also ask for increased propagation and plantings of these hardy little game birds in this area, and where they are firmly established, full advantage should be taken of the situation, so that the surplus stock would be harvested each year. Many more hunters could be accomodated, and the infux of American dollars would be of considerable help to the area's economy.

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NOT TOO SOON TO THINK ABOUT ELECTIONS—

Morrisburg's municipal council and other elected bodies will soon have been in office for two years, and late this year there will be an election for these municipal offices. It is not too early for the electors to begin to reflect as to whether or not these men have been the ideal ones in their various positions, and if you think that they have, to assure them of your support for a further term of office; if not, to give consideration to possible replacements which would tend to strengthen the municipal government.

Most Morrisburg citizens are thoroughly convinced that its best years are in the very immediate future, and to take advantage of our potential, we need the strongest possible hand, and the best available brains at the helm.

This Man's Forgeries Fooled The World

One of Western Germany's most successful and wealthiest painters is Lothar Malskat. He is also one of the most skilful hoaxers in history.

His hoaxes embarrassed many of Europe's leading art experts as well as the burghers of the Germany city of Lubeck. And Malskat himself was sent to prison.

Nobody had ever heard of Malskat in 1951 when Lubeck celebrated its 700th anniversary. Highlight of the festivities was the unveiling of 13th century murals in ancient St. Mary's Church, hailed as "the greatest art find of the century."

The hero of this discovery was Dr. Dietrich Fey, the renowned art expert. Dr. Fey told how he had uncovered the murals while repairing wartime bomb damage to the church.

The West German Government decorated Fey, gave him a cash grant and issued 2,000,000 commemorative stamps. Dr. Adenauer officiated at the unveiling, and Dr. Fey made a lengthy speech: "Nothing is known of the genius who painted these frescoes," he said, "except that he was active in about the year 1280."

Soon afterwards Lothar Malskat walked into Lubeck police station and said: "The murals in St. Mary's Church are fakes. I painted them at Dr. Fey's orders."

The police threw him out, but he kept coming back, usually with pieces of evidence. He said that he had also painted about 600 pictures in the style of old and new masters; all these Dr. Fey had sold — after officially verifying them as genuine.

Lubeck councillors approached Dr. Fey, who dismissed Malskat as "a disgruntled, unbalanced" employee whom he had fired. The council was happy to side with the distinguished Dr. Fey against Malskat.

Malskat's next step was to brief a barrister to start criminal proceedings against Malskat himself and Dr. Fey. This started a police inquiry.

A fraud squad raided Dr. Fey's expensive villa and found a hoard of forged "French impressionist" paintings. During the trial in 1954, Malskat explained that he had betrayed his accomplice because he wanted recognition as a great artist.

Fey's defence was impressive. "The murals **must** be from the 18th century," he said. "They bear a remarkable likeness to the Gothic wall paintings in the Schleswig Cathedral.

"An eminent critic has described these as 'the greatest expression of Teutonic art.' And as the Lubeck and Schleswig murals show identical brush marks, there is no doubt they were both done by the same genius."

Malskat declared: "The professor is absolutely right. I painted the frescoes in Schleswig Cathedral too!"

Malskat told how he had painted his murals behind movable panels on a high scaffold.

One final piece of proof was bizarre in its humour. Malskat had included turkeys in his Lubeck work, but the turkey is a native of America, and had not been introduced into Europe until long after the murals were supposed to have been painted.

But experts said that the turkeys finally proved that Vikings had discovered America before Columbus!

Dr. Fey went to prison for twenty months. Then Malskat was charged with fraud, too.

He fought this fiercely, showing where he had put an inscription in Lubeck church saying: "All paintings in this church are by Lothar Malskat." But the inscription had been painted over and he was unable to prove that he hadn't done this himself. He was sent to prison for sixteen months. But he had destroyed Fey's reputation and built one for himself.



WAR PAINT — Mrs. Cecil Walker, dressed in full Indian regalia, makes some minor make-up repairs via her family's auto mirror. She was getting set for the third annual powwow at the old agency grounds, north of Topeka.

How Sherlock Holmes Tales Were Written

The notion of writing a series of short stories round the character of Holmes came to Doyle when he read the monthly magazines that were then beginning to cater to the train-traveling public. "Considering these various journals with their disconnected stories, it had struck me that a single character running through a series, if it only engaged the attention of the reader, would bind that reader to that particular magazine. On the other hand, it had long seemed to me that the ordinary serial might be an impediment rather than a help to a magazine, since, sooner or later, one missed one number and afterwards it had lost all interest. Clearly the ideal compromise was a character which carried through, and yet instalments which were each complete in themselves, so that the purchaser was always sure that he could relish the whole contents of the magazine. I believe that I was the first to realize this and The Strand Magazine the first to put it into practice." His agent, A. P. Watt, sent "A Scandal in Bohemia" to the editor of The Strand, Greenhough Smith, who liked it and encouraged Doyle to go ahead with the series. . . .

As we have seen, he seldom took more than a week to write a story. While living in South Norwood, where the last seven of the Adventures and all the Memoirs were written, he worked from breakfast to lunch and from five to eight in the evening, averaging three thousand words a day, and many of his ideas came to him in the afternoons when walking or cricketing or tricycling or playing tennis. In August 1892 he told an interviewer that he was fearful of spoiling a character of which he was particularly fond, but that he had enough material to carry him through another series (the Memoirs), the opening story of which was in his view so unsolvable that he had bet his wife a shilling she would not guess the explanation. It was a safe bet: "Silver Blaze" is one of his most brilliant bits of work.— From "Conan Doyle." by Hesketh Pearson.

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



ON WITH THE NEW — Italy contributes more beauty and talent to international movie-making in the person of Georgia Moll, who is co-starred with Robert Preston and Tony Rondall in "Not on Your Life" being filmed in Greece. The 24-year-old miss speaks six languages well.

Was Cleopatra Really A Beauty?

By modern standards, was Cleopatra — that passionate, seductive and charming queen who ruled Egypt more than 2,000 years ago — **really** a great beauty?

Did this dazzling but dangerous woman — now living again in Elizabeth Taylor's portrayal of her in the $30,000,000 film epic — **really** have a perfect figure, a lily-white skin, lustrous dark eyes, coal-black, curly hair and lovely, irresistible lips?

Legend answers "Yes." But legend may be wrong.

In fact, some down-to-earth historians assert that she was no beauty. A few have inferred that she may even have been plain.

But none deny that this "wily serpent of the Nile," as she has been called, this woman whose charms conquered Julius Caesar when she was still a teenager, had phenomenal personality and a mysterious allure.

Caesar helped her to crush her foes, and slew her brother before sharing the throne of Egypt with her, later falling under the daggers of conspirators in Rome.

Let's forget, for a moment, the extravagant praise lavished by ancient and modern writers on Cleopatra's personal appearance — and also the exotic beauty of Elizabeth Taylor as she will be seen by millions in the film, wearing sixty gowns and thirty wonderful wigs.

Picture, instead, a strong-willed woman with aquiline features suggesting refinement rather than voluptuousness, a woman of "slight physique," as one historian describes her, and with vital statistics less impressive than those of most modern beauties.

"The heads of Cleopatra on a few coins and an indifferent bust in the British Museum do not give the impression of a woman of outstanding loveliness," writes another.

In one relief from the Temple of Hathor at Dendera, in Egypt, Cleopatra is shown wearing an elaborate wig and crown.

But no man today would bother to give her a second glance if, wearing even the most fetching modern clothes, she could return to life and pass him in the street.

For the relief shows that her profile is not particularly attractive. Her neck is thick, she looks rather podgy and has no obvious sex appeal — although, of course, standards of beauty differ throughout history, and even from race to race.

But let's be fair to this woman who, after Caesar had fallen, sailed in a galley embroidered with a canopy of gold to meet Mark Antony, bewitching him to such an extent that he lost his heart to her at once.

She must have had enormous charm to thrill and fascinate these two great men before her tragic end, suicide — traditionally by the bite an an asp — soon after Mark Antony had killed himself.

Perhaps her astonishing flair for exotic, long clinging robes helped. Her hair-does were probably magnificent.

Incidentally, the great new revival of interest in the real Cleopatra is already inspiring some fashion designers to evolve "Cleopatra styles" for evening wear in the United States.

And recently Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy herself wore what fashion designers in Washington called a Cleopatra hair-do, with a large black bow tied just over her forehead.

In trying to sum up the real Cleopatra, Egyptologists are pretty sure she was brilliantly clever and particularly witty and amusing in the company of men.

Shakespeare made this magnetic woman the heroine of his greatest love story. Her capacity for love is indisputable. She had a way with those susceptible Romans. As for Antony, we are told that she fascinated him with "the arts of love."

Elizabeth Taylor's attractive voice, with its trace of huskiness, has proved useful in her film portrayal of Cleopatra. But what kind of voice had the real-life Cleopatra?

It was delightfully melodious, we are told. Plutarch says: "There was a sweetness in the sound of her voice." And another writer testifies: "Her charm of speech was such that she won all who listened."

It seems that Cleopatra always wore the most alluring perfumes. And when she journeyed in a galley along the Nile in hot weather, boys, "like smiling Cupids," fanned her with brilliantly coloured ostrich feathers.

Cleopatra loved luxury as well as love-making. She provided sumptuous feasts for her guests. There is a record of one visitor to the kitchens of Cleopatra's palace who was amazed to see eight wild boars roasting whole.

"Queen Cleopatra evidently has a very large number of guests coming today," he remarked to her chief chef.

"No, only Antony and one or two others," was the reply.

Some tell us that Cleopatra loved riding and hunting with Antony in the desert — just to wear off some of the effects of their high living.

She would romp through the halls of her palace with him, says one historian. And she enjoyed watching him wrestle and fence.

Playwrights, script writers, novelists — they have all been striving for years to fathom the mystery of Cleopatra's immense appeal.

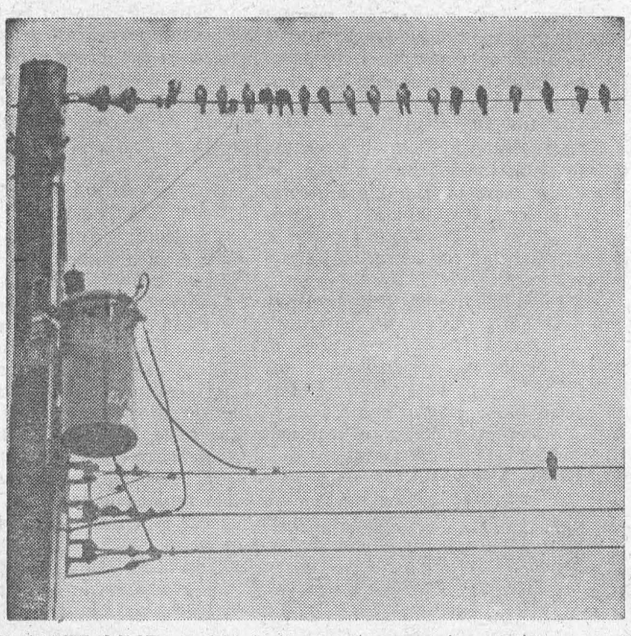
Some have portrayed her as heartless, others taking the line that for her ambition was always more important than love.

It is thought that she tried her powers of fascination on Antony's final conqueror, Octavian — soon to become Augustus, the first Emperor of Rome. It is suggested that it was because he was proof against her powers that she killed herself.

Legend says that Cleopatra's bones still lie, with those of Antony, under a powder-magazine in the harbour of Alexandria.

One thing is certain — that when she pressed the asp against her bosom and killed herself, she ended a life which is today one of the world's greatest romantic legends.

Girl, standing beside two Texans looking at Niagara Falls — "I'll bet you don't have anything like that in Texas." "No, but we have plumbers who could fix it."



P..IVATE LINE — No believer in party lines, this rugged individualist settles for plenty of elbow room and privacy on his very own electric power line.

Venus — The Most Mysterious Plan

Before the year is out the United States should have unlocked some well-kept secrets of its sister planet, Venus.

That is, if Mariner II, the $18,000,000 spacecraft now on its 181,000,000 mile trip to Venus performs as expected.

Of all the planets Venus is the most mysterious — though the closest to the earth, and the third brightest object in the heavens — next to the sun and moon.

The reason is that it is constantly covered by a dense blanket of clouds. Astronomers therefore have not been able to make direct observations of its surface, as they have of Mars, the moon, and other heavenly bodies.

One of the puzzling features of Venus is the changeable dark and light markings that appear on its cloud layer. What do they signify? How do they originate?

Some people have guessed they mark breaks in the cloud cover. But they have no regularity, and so far it has been impossible to see through them.

Another mystery is the length of a day on Venus. Quite a number of astronomers and space scientists believe that Venus rotates on its axis at a slow rate, possibly only once every 225 "earth" days.

However, it is known that a Venus-year lasts 225 earth-days, that is, it takes 225 earth-days for Venus to revolve around the sun.

If the length of rotation guess is correct, then it would mean that the planet turns only once in about the time it takes to complete an orbit. If so, an astronomer's "day" on Venus would last a whole Venus-year. Or since one side of the planet — like the moon — would always be facing the sun, that side would enjoy perpetual "day" while the other would always be in darkness.

But not all astronomers believe it takes 225 earth-days for Venus to make a spin around its axis.

The Soviets, for example, have put out a recent study on Venus indicating that their observations suggest a Venus-day lasts only about nine earth-days. However, they postulate this on so many "ifs" and premises that they too accept the possibility of a 225 earth-day on Venus.

They also mention studies by others indicating a Venus-day may be even shorter than an earth-day, 22 hours and 17 minutes to be exact.

So until Mariner II, and possibly other space shots, can fathom the secrets of Venus, the range of guesses as to the length of a Venus-day goes from less than one earth-day to seven and one-half earth-months!

If Venus always presents the same face to the sun, it is assumed by many that the temperatures there are either fantastically hot or incredibly cold. But some scientists believe that the impression that the planet is very hot comes from the presence in the ionosphere around Venus of thousands of times the electron density of the earth, writes Neal Stanford in the Christian Science Monitor.

Still others believe that the high temperatures are due to a "greenhouse" effect in which the sun's energy is trapped beneath the dense cloud formation. And another theory holds that the surface of Venus is heated by friction produced by high winds and dust clouds.

So until a spacecraft can get close enough to Venus to unravel some of these mysteries, the astronomers and scientists on earth are going to have to continue to speculate on the character and composition of Venus.

One does not know, in fact, if the surface of Venus is a solid substance or whether it is partly, at least, (if not completely) covered by oceans of an unknown composition.

Certainly if the surface temperatures are as high as some estimate — 300 degrees centigrade or so — it is going to make human exploration of the planet very difficult, and make life of any kind as it is known on earth, virtually impossible there.

Ancient astronomers used to think that Venus was two stars, since it is not observed throughout the night but appears in both morning and evening skies.

The morning star, so-called since it appeared just before sunrise, was called Phosphorus. The similar-looking evening star was named Hesperus.

But somewhere back in the lost pages of history an astronomer discovered that the white-shining Phosphorus was the white-shining Hesperus. The planet was then named Venus for the Roman's goddess of flowers, and then of love.

Man has not learned much actually about Venus since that day.

What Mariner II should do (in the 30 minutes or so it has to observe Venus in close-up) is answer at least some of the mysteries about the planet that have so intrigued mankind for centuries.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is it proper to say "thank you" to a waiter and, if so, when?

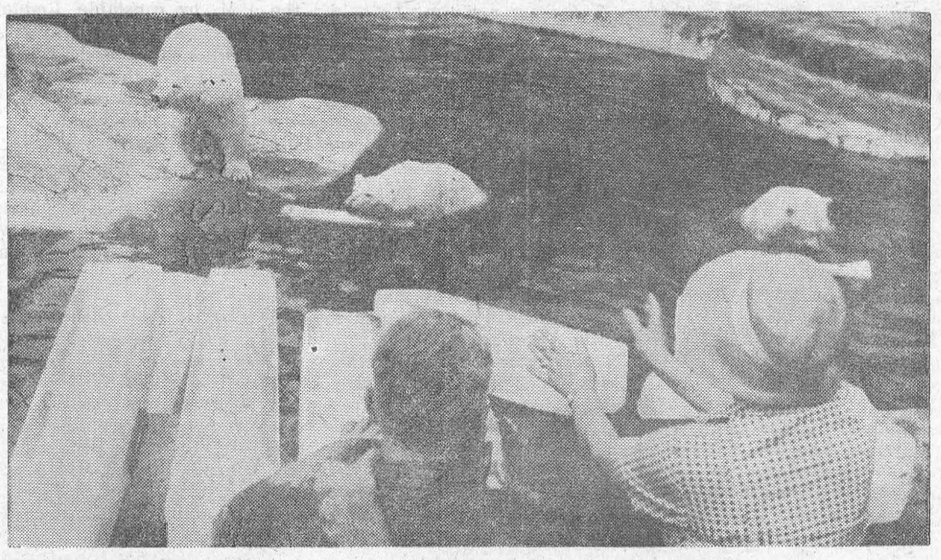
A. Certainly — for any courtesies you may think "above and beyond the call of duty." It is not necessary to thank him simply for the proffering of any dishes, however.

Q. With a joint checking account, is it correct for the wife to sign checks as "Mrs. Harry Baker?"

A. The correct way for her to sign the checks depends upon how she has signed the signature card at the bank. She may adopt the form of "Mrs. Harry Baker," or she may sign them as "Mary G. Baker."



SPIRAL FLARE CASE — Inspired by the "Gay Nineties," Jean Desses of Paris designed this evening dress softly draped around the figure. The contour of the figure is accented with a spiral frill starting from the hemline and winding to one shoulder.



COOL RECEPTION — These huge denizens of the Arctic may be able to bear up under the bear facts of life as Roman citizens hurl 'cool," way-out souvenirs from home.

Crooked Work At The Fall Fair!

It may just be that I never happened to mention the time I ran a crooked game at the fair and made $2.50. It was really $5, but Pokey Foster helped me and I had to split. We were all of 10 or 12 at the time, and $2.50 sweating in the pocket of an adventuresome lad was a rich sum. I am sorry to say we frittered it away for spun sugar, merry - go - rounds and oyster stews, for if I had it now I could use it. But we did win a few jack-knives, tie-clips and teddy bears before we were poor again.

Pokey and I had been saving up, but we didn't have much over the price at the gate, so we were spending slowly. We'd seen the cattle, swine and sheep, had ridden the Ferris wheel, had paid a dime apiece to see a stuffed whale, and now we were chewing on a hotdog and pondering the next splurge.

So we approached a booth where a lady was running a shooting gallery. Little prizes, clipped to wooden blocks, were standing on a shelf, and at three shots for 10 cents the sporty customer could take home whatever he shot off. Pokey and I were a little disappointed to find the weapons were Daisy air rifles, which a country boy considered a city-kid toy and hardly for us. Instead of shot, these air guns took cork stoppers which fitted somehow into the muzzles. Popguns. The lady didn't seem to notice us mosey up and paid no heed to our snide comments on her arsenal. Instead, she was straining to peer over our heads at the crowds, and seemed occupied with something at a distance. Being discreet little gentlemen, we naturally didn't pry into her affairs, and were about to turn away when she suddenly yelled "Hey, you, come here!"

The next thing we knew we were inside the little booth, having scooched under a counter, and as she scooched under it to get out she said, "Now, you hear me, you stay right here and run this place 'till I get back, now mind me!" And off she went into the crowd.



ICE MAID—Anna Geirsdottir, Miss Iceland and runner-up in recent Miss Universe pageant feels right at home with some big cakes of ice in sunshiny Tallahassee.

Pokey and I had not expected to own a shooting gallery, at least with such a minimum of dickering, but there we were, and we took up our burden with a will. First we shot off all the prizes. There was a trick to it, because the cork stoppers didn't fly true. But if you set them into the muzzle as squarely as possible, and walloped the prize just below its center of gravity, it would fall off. If you hit the prize high it would merely tip over on the shelf, and if you hit it low it would just push back a half-inch and not do anything. Having mastered the carnival secret we set the prizes all back up again, loaded the artillery and began to bark.

Business didn't get brisk at any time, but we had flurries. We decided one obstacle to high success was the slight worth of the prizes. Tin rings and pasteboard watch fobs weren't worth 10 cents if you won them. So we upped the shots to six for a dime. Somebody would put down a dime, we'd count out six stoppers, and the game was on. Because of the trick nobody won much, and if anybody argued that it couldn't be done Pokey or I would up with a Daisy and show that it could. We kept the money we took in a shoe box out of reach of the public, and we found boxes of prizes in back to fill the shelf with when we needed to.

Well, I didn't want to keep you in suspense, so I'd better explain that the lady was having police trouble. Eager to protect the gullible public against flim-flam, the local deputy had alerted a posse, and half the farmers on the fair-grounds were legally qualified to make arrests. Their rectitude was unyielding and they showed no mercy. If they thought a couple of "rasslers" were faking a bout, they filled in a summons with a pencil and served it. If the ball didn't come back and knock the pin down, they hauled the culprit in.

The carnival men, whose chicanery and shenanigans were a challenge to the citizens, were having a rough day. The deputy insisted on honesty and decency, and a fair shake. Even the merry-go-round was in trouble, for after giving 12 trips around on one ticket, it clipped one ride down to only 11 circuits. And this lady I speak of had a husband who wore a tall hat and guessed your weight. He would look you all over, and write his guess on a pad of paper for everybody to see, and then make you sit in a chair-scales. If he missed, you got a box of chocolates. Unfortunately, he had neglected to have his scales certified by the local sealer of weights and measures, and from her shooting gallery the lady had seen a rough delegation remove her husband to the pokey in handcuffs. She felt her place was by his side in his hour of need, hence she drafted Pokey and me and took off.

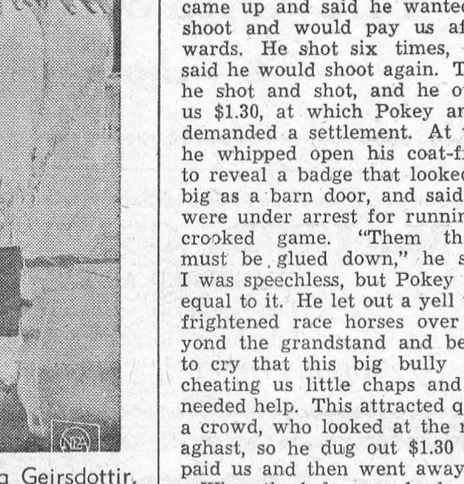
While she was gone a man came up and said he wanted to shoot and would pay us afterwards. He shot six times, and said he would shoot again. Then he shot and shot, and he owed us $1.30, at which Pokey and I demanded a settlement. At this, he whipped open his coat-front to reveal a badge that looked as big as a barn door, and said we were under arrest for running a crooked game. "Them things must be glued down," he said. I was speechless, but Pokey was equal to it. He let out a yell that frightened race horses over beyond the grandstand and began to cry that this big bully was cheating us little chaps and we needed help. This attracted quite a crowd, who looked at the man aghast, so he dug out $1.30 and paid us and then went away.

When the lady came back soon after she was pleased and surprised at how well we'd done, and thanked us and gave us a five dollar bill.—by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Restaurant
5. Unfair
9. Stitch
12. False god
13. To
14. Garden implement
15. Give
17. Permission
19. Register
20. At that time
21. Went up
23. Dispassionate
27. Viper
30. Paper size
32. Breathing sound
33. Strainer
35. Unwilling
37. Scope
38. Sea eagle
40. Couch
41. Harvests
43. Related
45. Send out
47. Saltpeter
51. Closed
54. Make off
55. Dessert
56. Incline
58. Great lake
59. Wager
60. Plane's fixed route
61. Stone

DOWN
1. Quote
2. Arab. seaport
3. Baptismal vessel
4. Senior
5. Fine hair
6. Along
7. Western state
8. Is defeated
9. The woman
10. Eternity
11. Moist
16. Consume
18. Breathe loudly in sleep
20. Egypt. god of setting sun
22. Dry (poet.)
24. Sharp point
25. Beside
26. Shepherd's pipe
27. From a distance
28. Father
29. Supplication
31. Sudden jerk
34. Diminish gradually
36. Blood vessels
39. False hair piece
42. Bouquet
44. More refined
46. Fancy
48. Edible rootstock
49. Heroic
50. Emit smoke
51. Child's napkin
52. Jot
53. Steep
54. Compass point
57. Article



Answer elsewhere on this page



FAIR FARRIER — To earn money to study veterinary medicine in college Miss Kietera Baker, 16, a high school sophomore, shoes horses professionally. The 101-pound lass first learned by shoeing her own horse, and soon she was in business for herself. Here, she shoes a mare belonging to Karen Gilliland.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

A little time spent training picking crews pays off in fewer bruises and stem punctures of apples.

Most of the worst offenders do not realize they are damaging the apples until the need for careful picking is pointed out to them.

Studies in the Okanagan Valley have shown that some pickers damage twice as many apples as others in the same crew.

* * *

Most frequent causes of damage are: squeezing the apples when picking, dropping the apples into the picking bag, pressing the apples in the bag against the ladder by reaching too far, walking too far with a full bag and not emptying it carefully enough into the bin or box.

Checks on picking speed revealed that slow pickers are not necessarily careful pickers and fast pickers are not necessarily careless.

The need for instructing picking crews is especially important for McIntosh apples, which are very susceptible to damage.

* * *

To thousands of Canadians, mushrooms add an epicurean touch to a meal.

But much as they find this food titillating to the palate the majority of them shy away from gathering wild forms of mushrooms.

Why? Because they can't tell the edible ones from poisonous ones—often called toadstools.

Where field mushrooms are common, it's easy to find someone who can recognize them and instruct others. But where they are scarce, people who know them aren't so willing to hand out information to would-be competitors.

This is the observation of K. A. Harrison, specialist with the Canada Department of Agriculture.

* * *

Harrison notes that many new citizens from Europe are expert in recognizing the different mushrooms and are finding Canada a rich hunting ground for these delicacies.

Most Canadians who enjoy mushrooms know only the common field species, he adds, while there are many other forms that are edible and make fine additions to the menu.

There are a succession of species that may be gathered throughout the year. Earliest kinds are found during May and others appear during summer and fall —although the fall is the season of greatest abundance.

* * *

Researcher Harrison offers this tip:

Don't depend on so-called tests, such as peeling or blackening a silver coin or spoon. The Destroying Angel, most deadly mushroom known, can be peeled and any material containing sulphur will blacken silver.

* * *

The word toadstool, Harrison claims, is used erroneously for a poisonous mushroom. Mushrooms and toadstools belong to the same family. Some mushrooms are edible, many are not, while a few are deadly poisonous.

Here's what to look for in the Destroying Angel; a rather tall mushroom growing under or near trees, white underneath (gills), and a ring (veil) hanging on the stem. Perhaps the most important point to look for is a swollen (bulbous) stem base growing out of a sheath (death cup). This can be deeply buried in the soil and is easily broken off when the species is gathered.

* * *

The common edible mushroom is rather squat, grows in open pastures, is pink underneath but soon turns black, has a ring on the stem, but the stem is not swollen and there is never any trace of a death cup.

Harrison advises all mushroom lovers to keep this rule in mind — mushrooms gathered in open fields and pastures are not deadly poisonous. Just remember that the Destroying Angel is associated with roots of trees and may be found on lawns near trees. And, at the same time, don't overlook the fact that many mushrooms grow under trees and in forests.

* * *

Coral fungi are edible, but there is one kind that will cause some people discomfort while others can eat it without any reaction.

While puff balls are good eating when pure white inside, there is a similar group that are dark inside and these are mildly poisonous.

* * *

There are also yellow chanterelles growing quite commonly in Canadian woods and the edible Boletus can be gathered by the hundreds in their season in many pine forests.

Further information may be obtained from illustrated bulletins. One is available from the Information Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

Britons Defend Right To Walk

Footpaths, like liberty, can be retained only at the price of eternal vigilance.

While there is increasing emphasis on pedestrian ways in planning Britain's new towns, country footpaths are in danger of decreasing in number or even disappearing.

With traffic roaring along motorways at high speeds and crowding other roads at low speeds dictated by volume, the walker needs more than ever these quiet, safe, secluded byways across fields.

On the one hand, motorways, housing development and the spread of towns creep over the pathways and bridle paths.

On the other, the spread of rambling, camping, and horse-riding make it more necessary than ever to preserve right of footpaths, access to beaches, mountains, and moorlands.

The footpaths are one of England's oldest liberties and their extent still far exceeds the roadways. The figures are 300,000 miles of footpaths compared with 180,000 miles of roads.

Local records of footpaths are often sketchy. In May 1960 the Ordnance Survey took a decision which may have far-reaching effect on the preservation of these country ways. It published for the first time a map showing public rights of way, covering the Southampton, Portsmouth, and Isle of Wight area. As more information becomes available the Ordnance Survey hopes to mark on all its maps the rights of way established under the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act of 1949.

Under this act it is the duty of county councils in England and Wales to survey public rights of way along footpaths, bridleways, and other roads used as public paths, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

In every parish local people are asked to help in the plotting of all known and remembered rights of way, so that these may be dedicated for all time for the use of the public.

The Commons and Footpaths Preservation Society is watchdog for the liberty of the walker. Each year the society deals with some 1,200 cases of attempted interference with footpaths in many parts of the country.

The ancient privilege of walking across fields is being whittled away by the use of the internal combustion engine.

With buses connecting village to village in rural areas country people are apt to hop aboard and the short cuts from one farm to another, or from farm to shops, or parish to parish become disused, finally they are obliterated and the farmer blows them up.

He Ploughed Up A Treasure Hoard

Treasure hoards are waiting to be discovered all over Britain — but usually they are only found by chance.

One of the lucky finders recently was Mr. John Bee, a Staintonby-Langworth, Lincs, farmer. While deep-ploughing one of his fields, he glanced over his shoulder, and saw a hoard of silver coins.

There were so many that he rushed back to the farmhouse and fetched both his wife and a bucket to collect them.

When they had picked up all they could see, their bucket was almost overflowing with silver half-crowns, shillings and sixpences.

This fine haul, since declared treasure trove at a coroner's inquest, has been seized on the Crown's behalf.

There were 661 coins in all, including 228 pieces minted in the reign of Elizabeth I, eighty-one pieces of James I, and 336 of Charles I. Mr. Bee can expect to receive a generous cheque from the Treasury.

Some of this undiscovered wealth is many hundreds of years old. The Romans, when occupying Britain, built temples dedicated to Mithras and other gods.

At these shrines, their priests often buried money to earn favours from their all-powerful deities.

A burial circle at Lower Beeding, near Horsham, Sussex, is actually called "Money Mound."

Here, recent excavation has uncovered 150 coins, all pieces of Roman silver.

This number, experts say, clearly shows that the site was sacred to the Romans.

Some say King John's treasure may be retrieved from the Wash. Its excavation will confound those historians who say that the loss of this treasure was simply a cover story put out by those who looted it.

King John died very conveniently for their plot at Newark, within a week of the disappearance of his baggage train.

But a seventy-eight-year-old Wisbech man, Mr. Lewis Haverson, believes the treasure is still intact, and he knows the exact spot — at Walpole Marsh, Lincolnshire.

He says an old lady told him there was only one survivor — a remote ancestor of her husband — when the raft carrying the king's treasure across the marsh capsized. All the other retainers were drowned, and the treasure slid into the mire.

But through that escape her family's link with the long-lost treasure was never broken, she claimed.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

John Heralds the Christ
Luke 3: 1-4, 7-18.

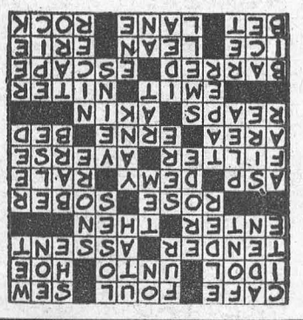
Memory Scripture: I indeed baptize you with water; . . . he will baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire. Luke 3: 16.

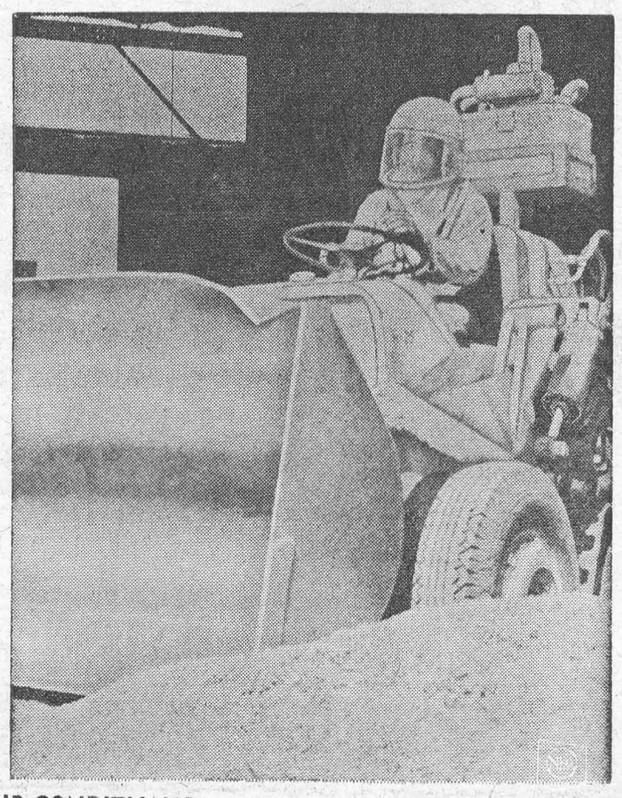
The inter - testament period, from Malachi to John the Baptist, was a difficult one for the Jewish nation. With the exception of 100 years of independence, the period was lived under the rule of foreign powers. Sixty-three years before the birth of Christ the Roman armies overran Palestine. Antipater, an Edomite, was appointed ruler of Judea. His son, later known as Herod the Great, was the king of Judea when Jesus was born. His son, Herod Antipas, was responsible for the death of John the Baptist and mocked Christ at his trial. Herod the Great's grandson, Herod Agrippa I, killed the disciple, James. These puppet kings, taken from the Edomites, left a record of blood and misrule.

John the Baptist stands on the bridge between the Old and New Testaments. He had much in common with the Old Testament prophets. But whereas they predicted the coming of Messiah, John proclaimed and heralded His coming. He fulfilled the prophecy of Isaiah and others, as he preached, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight." He called the people to repentance. When they asked what they should do, he said, "The man with two shirts must share with him who has none, and anyone who has food must do the same." To the tax-gatherers he said, "Exact no more than the assessment;" to the soldiers, "No bullying; no blackmail; make do with your pay." (NEB)

The people wondered if John were the Messiah. In humility he declared himself unworthy to undo the lachet of Messiah's sandals. John baptized with water but Messiah would baptize with the Holy Spirit and with fire. The greater baptism would purify the hearts of the people. God, the Holy Spirit, would abide in them. When Jesus came, John pointed him out to his disciples, saying, "Behold the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world." He was a faithful Herald of Jesus.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





AIR-CONDITIONED — Space-age feed yard worker wears air-conditioned helmet while driving scoop shovel in Thermal, Calif., where the temperature sometimes soars to 120 degrees. With the helmet, workers are able to work continuously. Previously, heat forced them to rest at frequent intervals. Thermal often is the U.S. nation's hottest city.

Local and General

BORN—At Trenton Hospital on Wednesday, September 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dyck (nee Jean Steward) a son.

BORN— At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, September 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bilmer of Morrisburg, a son.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk and Miss Linda Ouderkirk spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruce in Kingston.

Miss Frances Connelly is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ann Colquhoun, R. N. of North Bay is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Colquhoun and Jane.

Major G Eleanor Beckstead, R. N. of Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Henderson of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. E. M. Becksted and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Becksted and called on several friends around home.

BORN — At Cornwall General Hospital, on September 14th, to Marjorie and Harry Cassell, a daughter, Karen Lea.

VINCUN—John and Barbara are happy to announce the arrival of a son, John Bruce, Friday, September 14th, 1962 at Winchester Hospital, brother for Laurie Jean.

A group of ladies from First United Church, Ottawa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkwood of Morrisburg, when they enjoyed a supper party on the Kirkwood lawn. Mrs. Kirkwood, formerly of Ottawa, was a member of the women's organization

Residents at Morrisburg Trailer Court welcomed Mr Allan McIntosh on his return to Morrisburg following a month's stay at Winchester Memorial Hospital

Mrs James Neish, formerly Miss Mary Derosiers, is spending some time at Morrisburg, attendin gto affairs and visitin gher aunt, Miss Martha Derosiers who is now a resident at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge Mrs Neish will shortly rejoin her engineer husband, who has been posted to Ceylon

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Carole Wingard left on Sunday to attend the College of Education in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow spent the week end in tOtawa with Mr. and rMs. Arthur Kenney.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr . and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morrell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. ..nce Scott spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. John Saddlemire's.

Mrs. Annie Bowman of Riverside spent a few days last week with Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

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

Miss Eleanor Becksted is spending some time with her father, Mr. E. M. Becksted.

Mrs. Annie Bowman, Mrs. Howard Saddlemire and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Stanley McIntosh of Williamsburg.

Mr. Wayne McHaffie and Mr. Clare Casselman of Kingston spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. Lloyd McHaffie spent Monday in Montreal.

Batismal Service At Morrisburg

Rev. S. A. Grant of Bowmanville and former pastor of Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle was guest speaker at a unique Baptismal service held Sunday at Morrisburg beach. More than 250 attended the ceremony sponsored by the Morrisburg Penticostal Tabernacle.

Mr. Grant in his message said that "the purpose of baptism is the turning away of sin and identifying self with Christ."

A three generation family were imersed in the waters of Baptism. They were Mrs. Melinda Rutherford, Mrs. Florence Billings, Edward Billings,Miss Carol Billings, Joe Billings and Bobby Billings.

The following candidates from Morrisburg, Cornwall and Peterborogh were Baptised in the chilly waters of the St. Lawerence River, Miss Linda Van Allen,Mrs. Doris Serviss, Jack MacLaren Loyd Kerstead, and Arnold Serviss of Morrisburg. Carl VanAllen Peterborough and Bruce Goddord of Cornwall.

The ceremony was performed by the two pastors at Morrisburg.. Don Orser and Jim Gregory. Both are graduates of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College.

Congregational singing was led by Don Orser accompanied by Glen Blondell of EPBC and Albert Dickson of Iroquois as accordianists. Miss Margret Edgar of EPBC was soloist. Prayer was led by T. P. Machet of Toronto Greetings were brought from Rev. Ralph Rutledge of Prescott. Rev.S.A. Grant of Bowmanville and Rev. Allan Barnes of Cardinal

Out of town guests attending the ceremony were from Cardinal, Prescott, Cornwall, Montreal, Smiths Falls Peterborough and Brockville.

Legion Week

LEGION WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED THROUGHOUT CANADA DURING THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 23rd TO SEPTEMBER 29th INCLUSIVE. THE FOLLOWING IS THE PROGRAMME OF ACTIVITIES BEING HELD IN MORRISBURG AS PLANNED BY BRANCH NO. 48:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd—

10.30 a.m.—Church Parade to Lake Shore Drive United Church (Kemptville Legion Pipe Band).

12.15 p.m.—Wreath Laying Ceremony at Cenotaph.

2.00 p.m.—Zone G3 Rally at Chesterville.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th—

6.30 p.m.—Banquet in Legion Club Rooms for Veterans of W. W. 1. (Due to limited accomodation, by invitation only).

Guest Speaker: Archdeacon C. G. Hepburn, M.C.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th—

8.00 p.m.—Past Presidents' Night—Guest Speaker: Zone Commander Alex Bullock. A plaque engraved with names of all Past Presidents of Branch No. 48 will be unveiled. (All Legionnaires are welcome. Oysters will be served).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th—

2.00 p.m.—Legionnaires and Members of the Auxiliary will visit patients of Winchester & District Memorial with Treats.

8.00 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary Night. (Branch Members will entertain the Members of our Ladies' Auxiliary in recognition of their outstanding work.)



HOW MANY BANKING SERVICES WILL BE AVAILABLE HERE?

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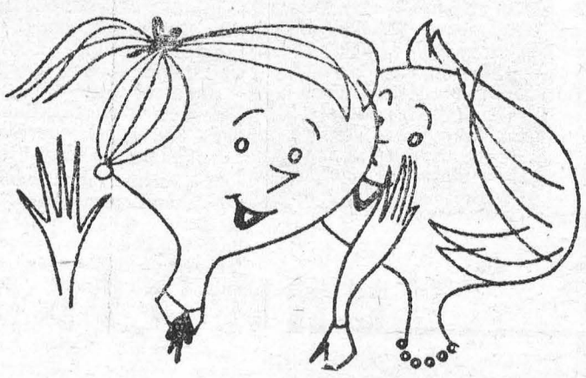

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Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to "Riverside Heights Property".

Offer to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, October 9, 1962, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

37-39c.

BLACK AND WHITE SHOW AT MOMNTAIN

One hundred and eighty-nine head of holstein cattle were exhibited at the Dundas Black and White Show. The show was held at Moutain Fair on Sept. 12th. Female classes were evenly filled with high quality cattle. The four classes for cows in milk brought out 13, 19, 10, and 16 head respectivley.

From the 18 bulls exhibited Judge Ray Wilson of Kenmore selected the entry of Lorne Strader, Brinston, as Grand Champion. The Straideer bull, Elmside View Pabst Pride got the nod for championship over the first prize two year old, Rose Vega Truine Rocket. This bull, owned by Allison Fawcett and Morton Stobo, Winchester, was made Reserve Grand Champion. The Junior Champion bull, Willola Big D, was exhibited by Ralph J. Fawcett, Winchester, while Lorne Henderson, Brinston, had reserve Junior Champion in Terrdale Intriger

The Grand Champion Cow was the lovely home bred three year old in milk, Fawcett Jo-Anne Reflector, exhibited by Allison Fawcett, Winchester. Topping a class of 19, this entry went on to the Championshij over Maggie Pabst Walker which was made Reserve Grand Champion Female for Ralph Fawcett. This Reserve Champion had been winner in a class of 16 aged cows in milk.

Junior Champion Female was exhibited by Ralph J. Fawcett and Reserve Junior Champion by Harold W. Merkley, Chesterville.

The Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor Awards for the largest number of points on 10 head were both won by Hugh Blaine, Mountain.

First and second prize winners were as follows:

Junior Bull Calf: Lorn eHenderso; Harold W. Merkley.

Senior Bull Calf: Johannes Byvelds & Sons; Basil Dawley.

Junior Bull Yearling: Harold W. Merkley; Hugh Blaine.

Senior Bull Yearling: Ralph J. Fawcett; Basil Dawley.

Bull 2 Years: Allison Fawcett and Morton Stobo.

Bull 3 Years and Over: Lorne Strader.

Heifer Junior Calf: Lorne Henderson; James Fawcett.

Heifer Senior Calf: Johannes Byvelds & Sons; Allison Fawcett.

Heifer Junior Yearling: Ralph J. Fawcett; Lorne Henderson.

Heifer Senior Yearling: Harold W. Merkley; J. Byvelds & Sons.

Heifer 2 Years Dry: Hugh Blaine; Hugh Blaine.

Cow 3 Years Dry: Hugh Blaine; Allison Fawcett.

Cow 4 Years Dry: Hugh Blaine; Allison Fawcett.

Cow 5 Years and Over, Dry: Johannes Byvelds & Sons; Harold W. Merkley.

Heifer 2 Years in Milk: Allison Fawcett; Arthur E. Milne.

Cow 3 Years in Milk: Allison Fawcett; Allison Fawcett.

Cow 4 Years in Milk: Ralph J. Fawcett; Hugh Blaine.

Cow 5 Years and Over in Milk: Ralph J. Fawcett; Allison Fawcett.

Junior Herd: Ralph J. Fawcett; Lorne Henderson.

Junior Get-of-Sire: Ralph Fawcett; J. Byvelds & Sons.

Senior Get-of-Sire: Allison Fawcett; Hugh Blaine.

Progeny-of-Dam: Hugh Blaine; Harold W. Merkley.

Best Udder Cow Special: Allison Fawcett.

Best Artificially Bred Calf: Ralph Fawcett; Dwight Dawley.

Premier Breedder and Exhibitor: Hugh Blaine, Mountain.

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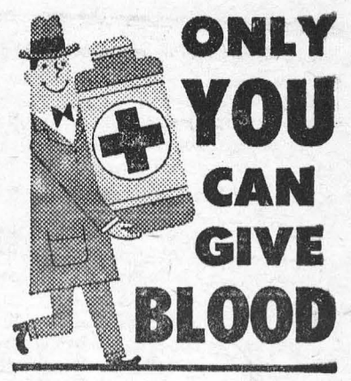

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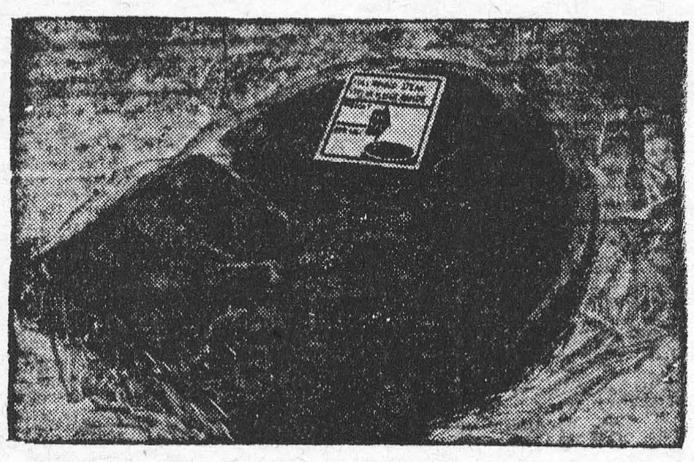

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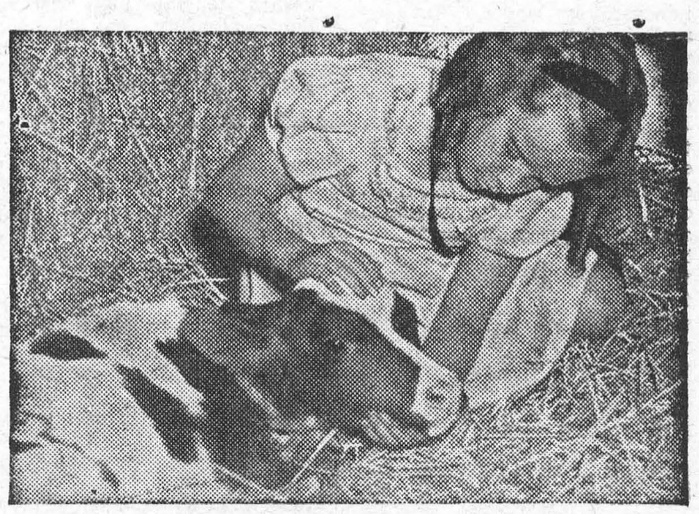

The first six months will tell...

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

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Ancient Splendors Of Modern India

In Rajputana, the whiteness of Udaipur cast its inevitable spell of age and fragility. At any moment, it seemed to me, the cloud-capped palaces might peel, the plaster come away, and the whole thing crumble like a Hollywood creation; yet the eaves of the doll's house shops were held up by elephants' heads that belonged to times long before the Moguls, and the dim whitewash, streaked by the monsoons, broke everywhere into kiosks or doors of laceworked arches, where women stood on steps, their bell-like skirts swinging above their anklets and two pitchers at a time upon their heads. All colour was lovely and all movement graceful, even to the pigeons' ballet round the water-palace cupolas in the lake. . . .

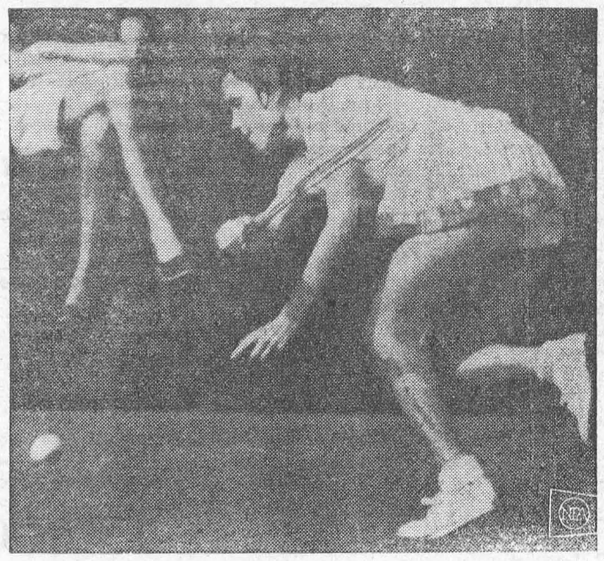
Every room in the palace must have its story — rooms glass-floored, or lined with Chinese tiles, or roof gardens with marble fountains, or sudden rich pavilions; narrow staircases, and treasuries where clerks squat counting bank-notes as one passes, while elephants painted all over munch their hay in the courts below. In the town, old Rajput noblemen rode through the streets — white eyebrows and a yellow satin turban, and a white beard brushed from a parting to either side; or a wedding, where the bridesmaids wrapped in red and orange walked singing behind the groom. He, in a red coat striped with tinsel and green satin turban, fourteen years old perhaps, rode with a small brother on his crupper and his bride buried among females behind him in a cab. An old Muslim fakir came after, in a rich gown seated in an open gharry, grey hair in waves over his shoulders.

Outside the town, where the lake is surrounded like the background of Florentine pictures with low and pleasant but empty hills, the Government feeds the wild pig from a high terrace every afternoon. Out of the scrub they come, grunting and pushing, a Circe crowd, until their heap of maize is eaten and they vanish. . . .

Jaipur, a walled town, was geranium-coloured with geranium gateways, and Sir Mirza Ismail, its Persian Prime Minister, was resuscitating the fancies of bygone Maharajahs, repainting and refurbishing them as new. Brass ornaments again caught the sun on cupolas drawn like eyebrows; the water-maze for swimmers was blue under pink cloisters; the balconies green against cream walls; and the high wall where one walked towards the gates above the traffic was streaked by shadow and sunlight under pagodas painted yellow and pink. The town itself was geranium-colcured by the genial caprice of some ruler long dead; and where the facades had no ornament of whitewashed flags or flowers, the outlines of white windows were painted in for fun. The old palace, now abandoned, was above, in the neck of a valley, and there an elephant would take the ruler's guests.—From "Dust in the Lion's Paw," Autobiography 1939-1946, by Freya Stark.

DRIVE WITH CARE!

ISSUE 38 — 1962



SWOOPS IN — Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman, swoops in to make a return against Justina Bricka in a U.S. Tennis Singles Championship match.

Record-Breaking Cash Losses

Without gambling or indulging in any form of speculation, some people are always losing money. This happens particularly in the United States, where Mr. Donald Macanamara, a consulting criminologist, says the staggering sum of $750,000,000 a year is lost through sheer negligence.

"No nation," says Macnamara, "loses its cash so freely as ours."

His survey shows that only one person in ten ever recovers any cash he has lost. But if he loses his car, or has it stolen, his chances of recovery are ninety-five percent good.

University graduates, Mr. Macnamara found, scored highest marks as money-losers, followed closely by professional and businessmen.

Of course, there are cash-losers in other countries. In Ringwood, Melbourne, milk-bar proprietor George Nicopoulos always placed his day's takings in a garbage can, until he was ready to bank it. Suddenly, while sitting in the barber's chair, he remembered the garbage men were due! With his haircut unfinished, he raced home. Too late—his can was empty, and his $514 gone.

However, he hired a taxi and dashed to the local garbage dump. Luckily, he got there just as the truck arrived. His cash was saved.

Making Phonecalls In England

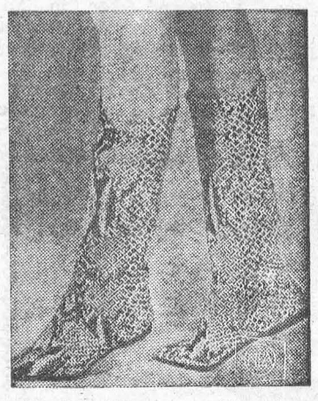
"The full instructions for the General Post Office's new Pay on Answer coin telephone read as follows:

HOW TO MAKE A CALL

Have your money ready (3d, 6d or 1/-) but do not put it in yet.
Lift the telephone. When you hear dialing tone
Dial
You may have to wait a few seconds after dialing before you hear a tone. Ringing tone will change to rapid pips of a pay tone when the number answers.

When you hear rapid pips, put in a coin and speak. You can insert more money at any time on a dialed call and it may be best to use a 3d bit first in case the person you want is not available. Money, once inserted, cannot be recovered.

When your time is up you will hear the rapid pips again. If you wish to continue put in more money quickly.



FAKESNAKE — Simulated snakeskin boots mark the return of the long, leggy look to foul weather fashion. This pair, shown in New York City, is made of mock python.

The Kids Enjoyed Every Minute Of It

Peter Monaghan is known around Melbourne as a man with a talent for making money. He makes considerable amounts of it, but he keeps his wheeling-dealings to himself. Last November the 37-year-old entrepreneur found himself in difficulty when a court was investigating a bankruptcy case involving a wire-fence company and the company manager named Monaghan as his silent partner. Summoned to testify, Monaghan decided he was "a marked man," and he also decided to leave town.

So he boarded his own lavishly furnished $42,000 lugger, the Bintang Siang, along with his wife, Ivy, and their three children, Bruce, 8, Glen, 5, and Terrie, 3. Together, they headed out into the lonely Coral Sea, off the coast of Queensland, and began cruising about just beyond the 3-mile limit that marks the end of police jurisdiction and the beginning of international waters.

For seven months, the Monaghans cruised on. Occasionally the skipper nipped in over the Great Barrier Reef to get supplies. At other times he met at sea with one Vincent Vlassoff, who hires boats out of the town of Cairns. Through Vlassoff, too, Monaghan arranged to entertain newsmen from time to time. He even set up a lengthy TV interview with Brisbane's station BTQ. After drinks and a leisurely lunch, Monaghan went on the air to display his supply of weapons and to announce that any attempt to board his ship would be considered an "act of piracy." He also threatened to shoot "any trigger-happy policeman" who tried to capture him.

This was too much for the Australian police. They learned that the Bintang Siang had anchored for repairs within the 3-mile limit and an RAAF plane pinpointed it precisely off the tiny fishing village of Portland Roads. Then they brought up an RAAF crash boat from Townsville, 570 miles to the south, and waited their chance. It came at 6:25 a.m. on a misty morning. Three officers came over the side and found Monaghan just getting up. He submitted quietly and was flown back to land to face trial.

Dressed down for "masquerading as a buccaneer," Monaghan spent five weeks in Brisbane's Pentridge jail before a judge decided last month that he had been "sufficiently purged" of contempt charges to be released. He had a cigarette dangling from one corner of his mouth and his captain's cap was still at a jaunty angle. But he was suddenly quiet as he headed back toward Portland Roads and his family, waiting aboard the boat.

Newsmen who had visited the Bintang Siang during its cruise said that Mrs. Monaghan hadn't been altogether pleased by the sea-borne life. But the kids had loved every minute of it.

When you hear a person say, "I say just what I think," you know he doesn't think.



ART SCOW — Looking something like a modern-day work of art itself, this fishing trawler is the site of an original art exhibit, docked at Santa Margherita Ligure, Italy.

Putting Golf On Television

Between holes, Arnold Palmer waits—anywhere from five minutes to half an hour; when the cameras are in position for the next hole, he finally steps up to the tee. Just a few feet to the side, the cameras glare ominously and give off a loud, steady whir; there may even be a confident cameraman lying down on the grass about 12 feet dead ahead of him. Finally Palmer laces into the ball, sets aside his driver, and picks up his microphone. En route to his ball, he tells several million home viewers what's on his mind and what strategy he plans.

This is television golf, a new and strange contest which was dreamed up only a few years ago but which will be one of the hottest sports on the air this season. Conversely, television itself has become about the hottest thing to happen to golf—or at least golfers—since the emergence of the popular Palmer himself. "TV golf has probably been the biggest factor in increasing the popularity of the game," golfer-commentator Jimmy Demaret of the "All Star Golf" show said recently.

At first look, golf and TV seem an unlikely match, and for a long time it seemed that way to insiders. "Golf isn't a spectator sport," NBC sports director Tom Gallery said ten years ago, when TV golf was suggested to him. Gallery has changed his mind about that, but not about the difficulties. "It's the toughest damn sport to televise," he said last month. "You get set up on a hole and everything looks great, and then the sky changes when the players get there and you can't see the ball in the air any more." But televised golf also offers viewers unique rewards, not the least of which is the unrelenting exposure of the athlete himself, at close range, in a series of agonizing and decisive moments.

The golf match played especially for TV, however, is a far cry from a regulation tournament. "I think the main difference," Jimmy Demaret says, "is getting adjusted to the delay between each shot. It definitely breaks your concentration. There's also the camera noise. But Gene Sarazen, Babe Ruth, Gene Tunney, and I once played a round with hundreds of kids and Fred Waring's band behind us, and I shot 68 and Sarazen 69. So that debunks the theory that you have to have quiet."

"Eighteen holes of television golf," said Gary Player, the other day, "is equivalent to 45 holes of tournament golf, both in time and in what it takes out of you. On a tournament, you get a birdie and it gets you in a charged-up mood and it carries you along. In TV golf, there's the wait. Playing tournament golf is like going straight through, flat-out. Playing TV golf is like playing eighteen separate holes." One unique request that TV makes of golfers is that competitors should wear contrasting outfits for clearer identity.

"It is useless to try to hold a man to anything he says while he is madly in love or drunk." Or trying to get a seat in Parliament.



LAMP OF LEARNING — The U.S. Post Office will issue on Nov. 14 in Washington, D.C., a special stamp pointing to the role higher education has played in cultural and industrial development in the U.S.

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Saturday, Oct. 13 at 12 o'clock. Elton McLelland, Route 4, Kincardine, Ont.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

GOOD location. 9 room house, 2 acres choice loam. 2 miles from Hwy 401 2 hrs drive from Toronto. Good well. Quiet, private, school bus, public and high, by door. References exchanged. Write Roy Stafford, Selby, P.O Ontario.

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STAMPS

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RAPKIN — GIBBONS SCOTT —
MINKUS — HARRIS & GROSSMAN
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COLLECTIONS ALSO PURCHASED

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Two 9-24 All Traction Champ.	$ 79.00	pair
Two 10-24 Champion Ground Grip	94.00	pair
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Two 12-24 Champ. Ground Grip	119.00	pair
Two 10-28 Champion Ground Grip	99.00	pair
Two 12.4-28 Champion Ground Grip	119.00	pair
Two 10-38 All Traction Champ.	139.00	pair
Two 12.4-38 Champ Ground Grip	149.00	pair
Two 12.4-38 All Traction Champ.	159.00	pair
Four 10.50x16 truck tires, new	150.00	set
650x20 tubes—new	1.50	each

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GE 2-7597

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I remove airplane cement stains from fabrics.

A. Use acetone on all fabrics, except acetate rayon or vinyon, which it dissolves. Amyl acetate (banana oil) can be used on rayon. Fingernail polish remover contains acetone, and can be used on linens and cottons to remove airplane cement.

Q. How can I avoid paint-lap marks when painting on a ceiling?

A. These lap marks are caused by the edge of the paint starting to dry on one section before the next section is started. To avoid this, paint as rapidly as possible, and keep the sections to a size that will permit your starting the second section before the first has begun to dry.

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic oil that will bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of Eczema, Itching Toes and Feet, Rashes and other itching skin troubles.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL not only helps promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils and simple ulcers are also quickly relieved. In skin affections—the itching of Eczema is quickly eased, Pimples, skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained at any drug store.



SEVEN YEARS — ENOUGH — Shouting youths march through the streets of Algiers shouting "Sbaa S'neen Baraket," (seven years are enough), as they demonstrate against the threat of any more war.

Reporter Solves Murder Mystery

A team of tense policemen, wearing blue jeans and sweat shirts and swinging sledge hammers, bashed away at the concrete basement floor of a modest San Francisco home one day recently. Watching, a reporter asked Lt. Don Scott: "Do you think you'll find the bodies there?"

"Ask Ed Montgomery," policeman Scott snapped back. "He knows more about this than anyone."

Through diligent legwork, Ed Montgomery, The San Francisco Examiner's Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, had led the police to a solution of a mysterious disappearance case. Under the coat of concrete, police did find two bodies—those of 68-year-old Jay T. Arneson and his former wife, Mildred Maude Arneson, 58, a registered nurse, who had operated a run-of-the-road motel, El Sombrero, on the outskirts of Santa Rosa. San Francisco's Police Department promptly filed murder charges against the owner of the house, Ralph Kroeger, 61; California police began looking for another missing person, Kroeger's wife, Iva, who had disappeared entirely. The Kroegers had met the Arnesons last November, become friends, and, before buying their house, moved into El Sombrero temporarily.

Four months ago, the Arnesons dropped out of sight. Routine checks by police turned up nothing. The couple probably would be missing still if two of Mrs. Arneson's sisters hadn't gone to the Examiner for help. The paper assigned Montgomery to the case.

An old hand at solving mysteries—in 1955, he found the body of a murdered girl in a remote hilly area the FBI had already searched—Montgomery plunged into his investigation of the Arnesons' disappearance with the same sort of energy he used to expose skulduggery in the Internal Revenue Department in a Pulitzer-winning 1950 story. Combing ground already presumably covered by cops, the tall 51-year-old ex-Marine, who wears a hearing aid, began uncovering intriguing bits of information:

Although Mrs. Kroeger reportedly told police that the missing Mrs. Arneson had phoned her from South America, telephone-company records failed to reveal such a call.

One neighborhood rumor had it that the missing Arneson was a patient at Fort Miley Veterans Administration hospital; he wasn't, Montgomery discovered. Further checking revealed that Arneson's veteran's pension checks—sent to El Sombrero—were returned unopened.

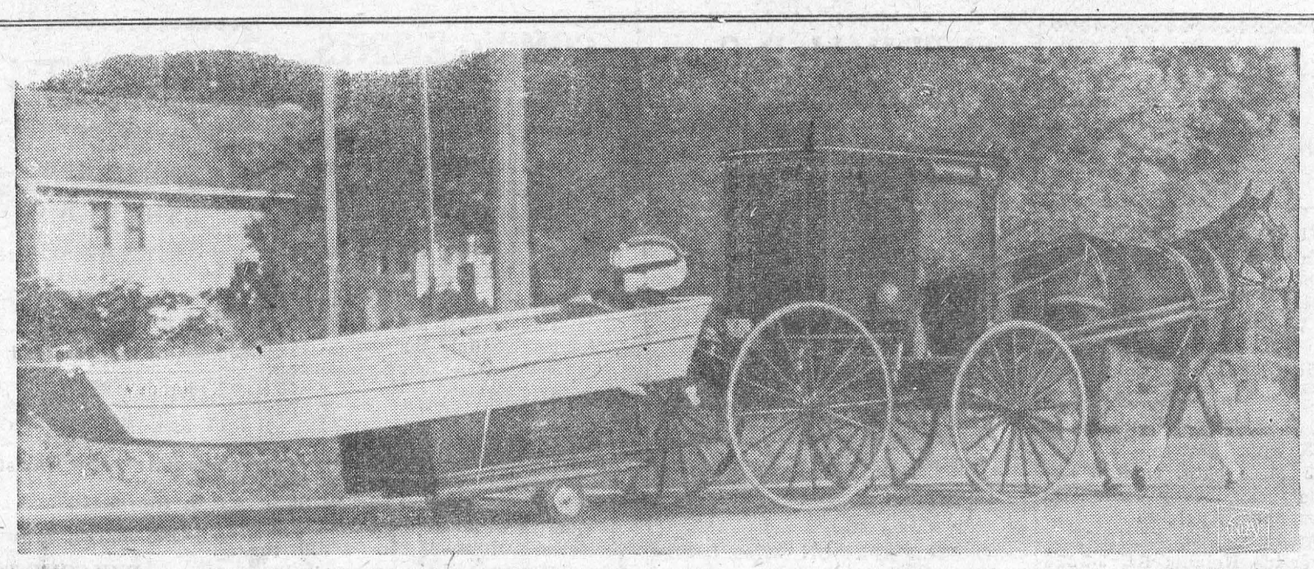
Although Mrs. Kroeger reportedly had purchased the El Sombrero Motel from Mrs. Arneson, no record of sale showed up in county deed books.

"All this didn't sound right," Montgomery said. He began looking for what was wrong. "I had to go and dig out every damn thing myself," he said. "I found out that the missing woman had purchased $1,500 in traveler's checks, and I proved that they had been forged when cashed."

If this was tantalizing, a clue that Montgomery finally discovered was dynamite. A former guest in El Sombrero Motel admitted he had driven to San Francisco with Mrs. Kroeger one day and dug a hole in her basement for her. "That lit the fuse," Montgomery says.

The remaining spadework was simple, of course. When police dug up the two bodies, the result was a surprise for soft-talking Kroeger ("I didn't know I had guests in the house") and a sad irony for Montgomery, whose stories had kept the case alive. "Where I should have had a cold exclusive," he said, "I had only an hour's beat." A coroner had tipped off the rest of the press.

— From NEWSWEEK



COMEBACK FOR DOBBIN — Automobiles towing boats on trailers are a common enough sight on the nation's highways, but a horse and buggy towing a boat, complete with outboard motor, is a real traffic-stopper. Shortly after this picture was taken, the driver stopped at a service station for gas and oil — for his outboard motor of course.

Lion Tamer Uses Kindness

The idea that anyone could feel the deep affection for lions and tigers that she does for close friends would probably be incomprehensible to the majority of Evelyn Curry's circus audiences. Yet Miss Curry explained, when she was appearing in the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, that affection and understanding consideration of her animals' feelings are important factors in her successful career as wild animal trainer and exhibitor.

Believed to be the only woman trainer in this country to own and work with a mixed group of lions and tigers, Miss Curry currently has ten African lions, Bengal and Sumatra tigers.

* * *

Her pet is Angel, an 11-month-old "tiglon," the only offspring of a lioness and a tiger surviving now in the United States.

Angel weighed one pound at birth, and is the female cub of two of Evelyn's smartest animals, Napoleon, a Bengal tiger, and Pasha, a Nubian lioness.

Like many babies, Angel has been mostly bottle-fed with a special formula of evaporated milk with yolk of egg and frequently cod liver oil. She is vociferous about her feedings which are generally four or five times a day. She grew so rapidly that about five pounds of raw steak were added to her daily diet at nine months.

"If I leave a single thing out of her formula, she knows it and just won't finish it," her trainer said. "She's really fussy about her food. I buy better steak for her than I do for myself. I tried bargain cuts a few times but she turned up her nose and left the meat untouched."

Feeding Miss Curry's animal family is no ordinary housekeeping job. It takes at least 150 pounds of meat each day, seven dozen eggs, and eight enormous cans of evaporated milk.

At supermarkets, she buys huge sides of meat, part of which is stored in a large refrigerator in the trailer in which she travels. Dinnertime for the big cats is around 8:30 or 9 o'clock at night, after their last performance.

Since Evelyn has owned her own animals, four other lion and tiger cubs have been born and survived besides the "tiglon." By now, she has learned exactly what to do for each little newcomer, generally putting the cub to nurse with its mother for a few days, and then transferring it to bottle feedings.

"I never go by any set rules," Miss Curry told me, "only plain common sense."

Each of Evelyn's lion and tiger cubs has progressed from sleeping in a baby's bassinet with tiny pillosw to a play pen, and then into its own cage. Each cub also has had its own toys: rubber clown dolls, squeaky lions and tigers, Teddy bears, and a rocking horse shared among them.

Angel, which Miss Curry exhibited free of cost to over 20,000 orphaned and underprivileged children in a section of upper New York State, still plays with a Teddy bear; and, in a nearby cage, so does Sato, a six-year-old lion. None of Evelyn's lions or tigers is over seven years old.

It takes three years of continuous training to teach a big cat to perform a circus trick; and whenever one of Evelyn's animals "takes his seat" for the first time (jumps onto a high iron pedestal) she is pleased as if it had graduated from school, according to Inez Whiteley Foster in the Christian Science Monitor.

For safety, Miss Curry depends on her own extreme alertness and understanding of her animals. She never does her best when she is too fatigued, she says. As she works with each animal in training, she learns its individual characteristics. She discovers which tricks each animal will allow itself to be taught; at which ones another may balk.

"Animals are just like people," she commented. "They react very similarly. A 'bad' lion for one trainer often turns out to be a 'good' animal for someone who has the right attitude and who tries to understand its problems."

It seems that lions and tigers have problems too! One of the most frequent causes of arguments, Miss Curry says, is jealousy — professional and personal. When Princess, a beautiful lioness, was added to the group, Napoleon cast welcoming glances in her direction, but Pasha soon made her views clear in angry tones Napoleon evidently understood.

"Unless you understand wild animals and thoroughly know what you are doing, you have no business in a circus arena with them," Evelyn continued.

"It's also very important that your animals learn to know and to like you; that each one realizes it can trust you."

As Miss Curry cues her lions and tigers in the cage, she talks to each in turn, affectionately and coaxingly, as to a child. Completely alone, without aid of a whip, chair, or any other trainer's cautionary device, she enters the huge locked steel cage and puts her animals through amazing performances.



AVA ACTS — Actress Ava Gardner wears a plumed hat and gown popular with the ladies at the turn of the century during filming of a new movie in Madrid, Spain.

Q. When one is eating a steak or roast, or something similar, isn't it all right and more convenient to cut the meat up into several mouthfuls at a time before eating it?

A. Although it may seem more convenient to do your "cutting up" all at one time, it certainly is not considered good form. One should cut off a single bite at a time.

ISSUE 38 — 1962

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

If there's anything more fun than serving your family ice-cold watermelon for dessert on a hot summer evening, it's producing a crystal dish of spicy watermelon pickle at dinner on a winter evening, or presenting jars filled with it to friends and relatives at Christmas.

* * *

Watermelon pickle is ideal for making even in a kitchenette, in small quantities, and even if your consumption of the fresh fruit is limited. At our house, the consuming, though appreciative, is slow—a slice or two a day. As each nibbled rind comes to the sink, it is trimmed of outer green and inner pink, cut in cubes, and plunked into a big glass jar half-filled with a weak brine solution (a teaspoon of salt to a quart of water). The jar is kept in the refrigerator till it's full.

* * *

When there's a quart or so of cubes, we drain off the brine and boil the melon in fresh water till tender — but not too soft. Meantime we make a syrup of 2 cups each of water and white vinegar, 4 cups of sugar, a sliced lemon, a stick of cinnamon, and a teaspoon each of whole cloves and all-spice. Can't you smell it now?

We add the tender melon to the simmering syrup and let it cook till the rinds are transparent—an hour or more. Then we pack it while hot into sterilized jars, tighten the lids, and set on the counter to cool, writes Edrie Van Dore in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Variations on the watermelon pickle theme include versions using ginger and curry powder. Another favorite is called Mother Crawford's Mustard Pickles, in honor of the sweet lady who gave it to me.

The vegetables are a quart each of cucumbers and green tomatoes cut into chunks, cauliflower divided into flowerets, and little white pickling onions. These are placed overnight, together with four sliced red peppers, in a strong brine — 2 cups salt to 4 quarts water. In the morning, they are heated in this and drained. Then they are added to this sauce: 1 cup flour blended with 6 tablespoons mustard, teaspoon turmeric, 2 teaspoons celery seed, and 1 cup sugar. Slowly blend in 2 cups water and 3 pints vinegar; cook all together till thickened. Add vegetables and cook for 20 minutes. You can see why this is not an operation to be undertaken in a small kitchen, but the pickles are wonderful. Some day I do intend to make them again.

* * *

Meantime, I'm happily experimenting with minor projects, and a new one is dilled or pickled string beans, such as have become popular for parties. They are expensive to buy, but are easy to make and there's a choice of recipes.

Fresh, frozen, or canned beans may be used. The fresh or frozen may be pickled with or without cooking. Easiest of all is just packing the fresh beans in clean hot jars and pouring over them a boiling mixture of: 2 cups each of water and vinegar, a quarter cup salt, a half teaspoon red pepper, 2 cloves garlic, and a large spray of fresh dill.

If you don't have or can't get fresh dill, dried dill seed can be used, about 2 teaspoons. I used this for another batch of beans brought to me by a gardening friend, and this time I cooked them just till tender, drained them, reserving 1½ cups of the cooking water and adding as much vinegar with ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt and dill seed, 1 teaspoon hot dried pepper, and 1 clove of garlic, chopped. Beans were simmered a few minutes in this and then packed into jars.

* * *

These, too, will be given to friends at Christmas, together with some pickled mushrooms and I'll tell you about those another day.

When there's pickling syrup or vinegar left over after the jars are filled, I save it for the next time or add it to the salad-dressing bottle (which I maintain much like a stock kettle, adding to it from time to time).

* * *

Food freezers are becoming an important part of every homemaker's equipment. To mothers of large families, a freezer is almost a necessity. Where only two people are concerned, they may be termed a luxury.

In any case, it is important to know how to use this modern food saver. Here are some tips by owners who have learned that frozen mistakes can be costly.

* * *

Do not expect to defrost your freezer spasmodically, or only when the frost becomes an inch thick. If you own a family size, possibly every six to eight months will do the trick. Once a year will suffice where the unit is catering to a family of two. Never allow more than a half inch of icing to accumulate.

* * *

To avoid ruining the motor, do not overcrowd the unit with unfrozen foods put in at one time. Partly freeze them first in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator, or chill them thoroughly. An overworked motor can turn a necessity into an expensive luxury.

* * *

The wise freezer owner does not expect to preserve poultry (other than turkey) or wild game birds in a container that is not heavily waxed and first filled with water. Freezing in water prevents burn and keeps the meat in A-1 condition for a longer period. This also applies to most types of fish.

* * *

How many freezer users overlook the fact that the unit will accommodate and preserve more than fresh meats, fruits, and vegetables? Lemon and orange rinds (for easy grating), marshmallows, dates, raisins, dried foods, candies, nuts, cranberries, mints, candles, coconut, mushrooms, herbs, sweet cider, and dry yeast keep very well. Even the dampened laundry will await ironing day in expert fashion.

* * *

On the other hand, do not attempt to freeze fresh whole tomatoes, stuffed poultry, vegetables without blanching, unbaked yeast breads, overly ripe fruit, deviled eggs, dressing or meat containing sage, powdered sugar icing made with water or milk, raw potatoes, lettuce, onions, celery, cabbage, or cucumbers.

* * *

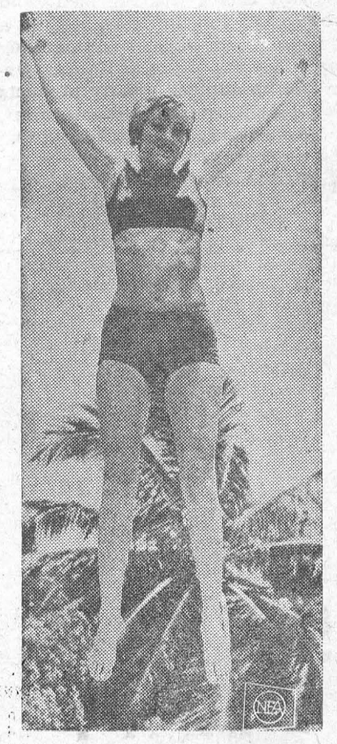
Who would be so foolish as to fill a freezer with unmarked products? One's memory is not to be trusted as to what the unit contains, nor as to when it was frozen. Label! Label! Label!

* * *

Never refreezze once-thawed foods. They lose their food value and palatability fast.

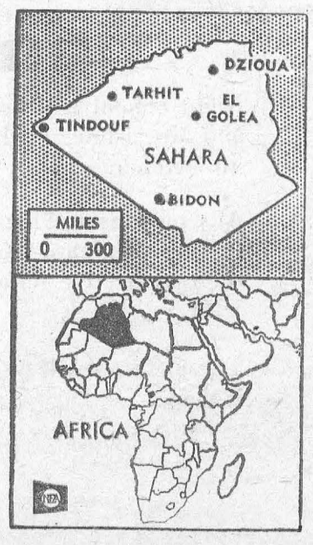
One last word of warning. Keep that freezer at zero temperature. And, if you really want your investment to pay dividends, don't treat it as another piece of furniture, to be showed into a space where it looks the nicest. Leave plenty of air-passage space around the unit. It does not take kindly to crowding.

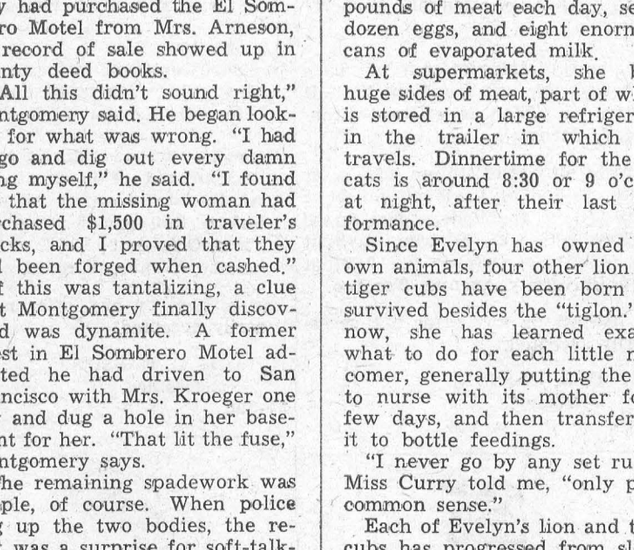
Treat your unit with respect and you can expect full returns from every frozen-food dollar.



JOIE DE VIVRE — Gail Jones jumps for joy while vacationing in the Virgin Islands.

What Do You Know About NORTHWEST AFRICA?





CONFUSING — Twins Teddy, left and Freddy Bridgman, 3, keep all their neighbors confused.



WELCOME HOME — Caroline Kennedy chats with her father as Mrs Kennedy looks on at Quonset Point Naval Air Station. They had just returned home from a vacation in Italy.

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LOST

WEDDING RING. Between Augusta St. and 31 Highway on Wednesday September 12th. Reward. Phone after 5.00 p.m. to
KI. 3-3031.
38c.

TENDERS FOR OIL

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up till 6 o'clock p.m. on the 28th day of Sept. 1962 for the supply and delivery of approximately 35,000 gallons of no. 2 fuel oil for the Morrisburg and Iroquois High Schools. Any further information required may be obtained by contacting Mr. Dale Beckstead, Williamsburg, or the undersigned.
LOWEST or any tender not necessarily accepted.
THIS TENDER is to be for one year's supply only.
KEITH SCHELL, Secretary,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
38-9c.

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NOTICE

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS IN THIS AREA

Immunization Clinics for infants three months of age and over, and preschool children for immunization against Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus, Poliomyelitis and Small Pox will be held in this area as follows:

Morrisburg: Health Unit office at 9.30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21.

Williamsburg: Lutheran Church Hall, 11.00 a.m. Wednesday, Sept 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21.

Iroquois: Civic Centre, 1.30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21

Brinston: Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Sept .26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21, at 3.00 p.m.

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IROQUOIS — 3 Bedroom Bungalow, oil heated, lot 110 x 242, full basement, garage, taxes only $74. Complete price asked $11,000. Terms.

MORRISBURG— Modern 3 bedroom oil heated bungalow on fine residential street. Nicely landscaped, fully insulated, utility room. Asking $1,500 down payment.

MORRISBURG— 4 bedroom oil hot water heated, well located with river view, full bathroom, living room, nice dining room, garage. Down payment $5,000.

SUMMER and WINTER HOME— 4 bedroom, finished basement, frontage of approx. 100 ft. on the St. Lawrence River in Morrisburg. Oil heat. Built in 1958. Asking $18,000.

ONE HALF ACRE of Good Garden Land, plus a snug home of 4 bedrooms, bathroom, in the country near town, modern, complete price asked $7,500.

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MEAT and GROCERY STORE — New cement block building 33 x 48, all modern equipment; also a completely modernized 10-room home. Sales volume of $1,800 weekly. Asking $45,000. Good terms can be arranged.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

LICENSING DISTRICT NO. 10

TAKE NOTICE that Parker A. Locke of the iVllage of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, will make application at a Special Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario to be held at the Court House in the Court Room in the Town of Brockville, in the County of Leeds on Friday the 19th day of October, 1962, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon for the issuance of a

LOUNGE LICENCE: for the sale and consumption of liquor

DINING LOUNGE LICENCE: for the sale and consumption of liquor with meals

for the following premises:

The Loyalist Hotel situate on the North side of King's Highway No. 2 in Lot 31, Concession One, in the Village of Morrisburg, County of Dundas

And any person resident in the licensing district may object to the application, and the grounds of objection in writing shall be filed with Mr. H. J. F. Stewart, Q.C., the deputy registrar of the licensing district, whose address is Court House, Brockville, Ontario, at least ten days before the meeting at which the application is to be heard.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 19th day of September, 1962.

PARKER A. LOCKE,
Applicant,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
38-9c.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Night School will be resumed in the Iroquois and Morrisburg High Schools starting some time in October.

Any persons wishing to take courses in sewing or shops will please register with the principals of their respective schools before October 10th, 1961.

These classes will be held if sufficient enrolment is made.

(Signed) KEITH SCHELL, Secretary,
Williamsburg, Ontario

COMING EVENTS

FOOD SALE

The Women's Institute, Morrisburg Branch, will hold a Food Sale in Colgan's Store, Friday afternoon, September 28th at 2 p.m.
38c.

* * * *

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Morrisburg Hospital Auxiliary will hold their first autumn meeting on Monday evening, September 24th at 8 o'clock in the Council Chambers at the Civic Centre.
38c.

* * * *

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

Williamsburg United Church will hold their Anniversary Turkey Supper Tuesday evening, October 2nd. Admission, Adults $1.25; Children under 12 years, 75c. Serving from 5.30 until all are served.
38-9c.

* * * *

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INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
BOX 40
PHONE KE. 4-2255
THE MOST MODERN SHOP IN EASTERN ONTARIO

NOTICE OF APPLICATION THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

LICENSING DISTRICT NO. 10

TAKE NOTICE that I. Paquin Park Motel Limited, of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, will make application at a Special Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario to be held at the COURT HOUSE in the COURT ROOM in the TOWN of BROCKVILLE in the COUNTY of LEEDS on FRIDAY, the 19th day of OCTOBER, 1962, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon for the issuance of a

DNNG ROOM LICENCE: for the sale and consumption of beer and wine with meals

for the following premises:

Restaurant at Paquin Park Motel, being on north side of King's Highway No. 2 in Lot 10, Concessione One in the Township of Williamsburg, County of Dundas.

Any person resident in the licensing district may object to the application and the grounds of objection in writing shall be filed with Mr. H. J. F. Stewart, Q.C., the deputy registrar of the licensing district, whose address is Court House, Brockville, Ontario, a least ten days before the meeting at which the application is to be heard.

DATED at Morrisburg this 18th day of September 1962.

I. PAQUIN PARK MOTEL Limited
per Ida Paquin, President,
Applicant,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario.
38-9c.

In The Churches

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg

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

Sunday, September 23rd, 1962—

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.

11 a.m.—DIVINE WORSHIP

Sermon: "The Christian — The Salt of the Earth".

Dr. March, preaching.

WELCOME TO THE FAMILY CHURCH OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector

Trinity 14—Sept. 23, 1962—

St. James—

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Matins.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.

Holy Trinity Memorial Church—

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.

PHONE 3-2922 RES. KI. 3-3198
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

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

Sunday, September 23rd, 1962—

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—

Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening —
7:00 p.m. Devotions and Confessions
ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH

Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

14th Sunday After Trinity—
HARVEST FESTIVAL

ST. PAUL'S—

10 a.m.—The Service of Harvest. Special Event: Unveiling and Dedication of the Whittleker Memorial Window.
11 a.m.—S. S. and Bible Class.
All parents invited to send the "Beginners" this Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S—

1.30 p.m.—Harvest Service and Sunday School.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE

CITY OF CORNWALL

LAND located in part of Lot 19, Concession III, Township of Cornwall, now in the City of Cornwall, having a frontage of about 250 feet on Highway No. 2 by 250 feet on Nine Mile Road.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection, telephone J. A. O'Gorman, Wellington 2 - 0075, Cornwall, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, attention: Property Division

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to "Nine Mile Road Property", Cornwall.

Offers to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, October 9, 1962, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
37-39c.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

MOTEL SITE in part of Block C, Registered Plan No. 46, Village of Morrisburg. The property has 400 foot frontage on the south side of No. 2 Highway in the easterly part of Morrisburg.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection, telephone D. Hand, Kingsdale 3-2815, Morrisburg, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, attention: Property Division.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to Block C, Village of Morrisburg property.

Offers to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, October 9, 1962, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
37-39c.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

MOTEL SITE on the north side of No. 2 Highway ,opposite Crysler Park in part of Lots 3 and 4, Registered Plan No. 58—1,200 foot frontage by a depth of 300 feet.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection, telephone D. Hand, Kingsdale 3-2815, Morrisburg, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, attention: Property division.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry indentification that it refers to "Crysler Park Property".

Offers to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, October 9, 1962, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
37-39c.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

60 ACRES OF LAND more or less, on the west side of Hoople Creek, part of Lot 3, Registered Plan No. 269, Osnabruck Township, situated approximately one and one-half miles east of Ingleside, north of No. 2 Highway.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection telephone J. A. O'Gorman, Wellington 2 - 0075, Cornwall, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, attention: Property Division.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to Osnabruck Township property.

Offers to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, October 9, 1962, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
37-39c.