The Morrisburg Leader

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DELEGATES TALKING IT OVER AT ROAD SAFETY WORKSHOP—



Brockville and Morrisburg delegates discuss the demerit point system with Ontario Transport Minister James Auld and Attorney General Fred M. Cass, during the Regional Road Safety Workshop in Ottawa. Mr. Auld points out the features of the system for (from the left) Chief Constable W. F. Young and Cpl. Jack Larcombe of Brockville, Mr. Cass, Chief Constable Thomas F. Duval of Morrisburg and Constable Clifton E. Clow, Brockville. The delegates were among 652 from throughout Eastern Ontario who attended the three-day conference, January 10, 11 and 12.

New Fire Truck For Williamsburg Township

Williamsburg Village and Williamsburg Township have jointly purchased a new frie truck equipped with a 220 h.p. engine and a multi-stage fire pump rated at 625 imperial gallons per minute. It carries 500 gallons of water and is fitted to carry 2,000 feet of fire hose. It is capable of both high and low pressure operation.

The short wheelbase truck has a tilt cab which makes it particularly suitable for manoeuvering in confined areas and streets. It carries an auxiliary portable pump to fill the truck from a source of water at a distance. A new feature of this equipment is the streamlining of the cab into the fire aparatus body of the truck.

Robert Gunn and Monty Thompson, representatives of American Marsh Pumps of Stratford, Ont., delivered the truck Saturday and held a two-day school of instruction for members of the volunteer fire department. The fire department at Williamsburg comprises Fire Chief Dwain Hss, Deputy fire chief Lyle Kehoe and more than 20 members. Prior to leaving Stratford the fire engine and equipment passe dall Canadian Underwriters tests.

The police village of Williamsburg has four 2400 gallon reservoirs located at strategic points for fire protection. To the north, one reservoir is located at the Williamsburg Garage; the one at the west is on the Dwain Hess property; at the east it is at Reg. Barkley's and the reservoir on the south is at the Ramon Casselman garage.

Williamsburg boasts a fire hall built in 1961. It is a neat attractive cement block building approximately 24 by 30 feet equipped with a heating unit for housing the new fire engine and truck. It is located on the main street running toward the western boundary of the village.

J. FRED MYERS DIED IN HOSPITAL

John Frederick Myers, a native of Morrisburg, died Sunday at Winchester Memorial Hospital, following a lengthy illness. He was in his 79th year.

Born at Mariatown, he was a son of the late George Edwin Myers and his wife, Esther Rice. He received his education at Mariatown and Morrisburg schools. In 1904 he was employed by the old Grand Trunk Railway. In 1911 he became the agent at Morrisburg and held that position until his retirement in 1949.

Mr. Myers was a member of the local Masonic Lodge. A special Masonic service was held at the Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois, Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

In 1926 he married the former Amy Banks of England, who survives. He also leaves one son, Hugh Myers at Ottawa, and two grandchildren, David and Carol. He is survived by two brothers and four sisters: Harry Myers at Morrisburg and Arnold Myers at Cardinal; Mrs. Ernest Deeks (Florence) and Mrs. John Beckstead (Nell) both at Morrisburg; Mrs. Bert Garrett ,Three Rivers; Mrs. Holland Nicholls (Veryl) of Toronto.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 16 at Fitzsimmons Funeral Chapel, Iroquois, with Rev. C. W. Earle of St. James Anglican Church ,Morrisburg officiating. The body was placed in the vault at Point Iroquois to await spring burial in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

REV. F. HOWALD HEADS P. S. BOARD

At the inaugural meeting of Morrisburg Public School Board, Rev. F. L. Howald was appointed chairman for the ensuing year. Chas. M. Crober was named vice chairman and Charles Hummell will be secretary-treasurer.

Appointed to parious committees were Fred S. Graham and Chas Crober, Auditorium; M. W. Rielly, Thos. A. Jones and Jack Mason, property; T Jones, J. Mason and C. Crober, finance;.

Herbert Clark was appointed attendance officer at existing salary. It was decided that Public School Board meetings be held the second Monday of each month in the Public School library.

Principal Hosea Droppo reported enrolment December 31 to be 306 pupils with a monthly percentage attendance of 93.47.

Skating at the Community Centre every Tuesday afternoon will be arranged from 3 to 4.30 at $8 per hour. This recreation will be supervised.

Carton McInnis, legal advisor, will be consulted by the property committee, concerning the roof of the school.

DUNDAS COUNTY JUNIOR FARMERS

The second annual meeting of the Dundas County Junior Farmers' Association, was held at the office of the Department of Agriculture, Winchester, on Friday, January 4th, 1963 at 8 p.m.

The 1963 executive was elected as follows:

President, Ralph Fawcett; vice pres. Estella Rose; secretary and press reporter, Betty Milne; treasurer, Don Johnston; provincial director, Chas. Farlinger; County directors: Ed. Rose, Betty McRoberts, Lyle Holmes, Eunice Byers.

Plans and projects for the coming year were discussed and a social hour was enjoyed by all the members.

LES. PRESLEY HEADS COM. CENTRE BOARD

At a meeting of the Morrisburg Community Centre Board, held Monday in the Council Chambers of the Civic Centre, Leslie Presley was appointed chairman of the Board for the ensuing year. Arthur Edgerton was appointed vice chairman. The position of secretary was left open. Clerk Lloyd Barkley had undertaken the work with his many other civic duties until the Community Centre was in operation.

Discussion of a second ticket-selling wicket at the entrance to the building was discussed. In the event of important hockey matches the present facilities were found to be inadequate.

At the recent meeting of Morrisburg Council a leaking pipe was reported under the ice surface. This has been re-packed. If further evidence of leakage shows, a more comprehensive repair ob will be required. Mr. Barkley reported that Morrisburg had been fortunate in that only one leaking pipe had shown up. Had there been other leaks, the ice has now been in use long enough for them to have been discovered.

Discussion of heating the snow well was also conducted but no decision was reached.

Mahlon W. Zeron Elected New Warden For United Counties

Matilda Township Reeve Mahlon W. Zeron was elected as Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry on Monday, bringing the Counties' highest office to his township for the first time since 1954. The prominent auctioneer was sworn into office at the Counties Building at Cornwall, with 30 councillors, five political dignitaries, his wife and family and other area friends looking on.

Mr. Zeron takes over the helm from Robert Smith of Finch.

Among those offering their best wishes were Mrs. Jean Casselman, M. P. for Grenville Dundas; Attorney General Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.; Peter Manley, M.P.P. for Stormont, Fern Guindon, M.P.P. for Glengarry and Lucien Lamoureux, M.P. for Stormont. Alfred Deeks, Warden in 1954 also expressed his best wishes, as did other dignitaries in Cornwall.

Rev. J. L. Dean, of Iroquois United Church, read the Scripture.

The installation ceremony, by tradition, saw Mr. Zeron escorted to the front of council by his sponsors, Reeve Lloyd McHugh of Alexandria, and the Reeve of Williamsburg, Donald Kyle. The warden-elect repeated the oath of office as given by L. C. Kennedy, counties' clerk-treasurer.

Reeve J. L. McDonald, of Cornwall Township, placed the chain of office around Warden Zeron's neck, explaining the significance of the chain, following the investiture.

Others offering their congratulations included Robert Smith, past warden; Wilfred Cooper, former deputy reeve of Matilda; Wallace Gallinger, former long-time reeve and deputy reeve of Osnabruck; Gerald Holmes, manager of St. Lawrence Sanatorium, and a former reeve of Winchester Township, and Graham Wells, former deputy reeve of Williamsburg and now manager of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Warden Zeron, in his inaugural address, struck a blow for more government grants to help defray mounting costs of road building and maintenance within the counties. Unless the grants are forthcoming, Mr. Zeron said it would mean an increase in taxes at the local level. "I feel the direct lev yon the taxpayers has reached its limit", he said. "It is my confirmed opinion we have reached the time where counties should petition the Ontario Department of Highways for a greater share of funds allocated by the provincial government for road construction".

He spoke of the money received from Ontario Hydro due to damages to roads during Seaway and power developments, noting that it will all be used up in this year's program.

REEVE SINCE 1957..

One of the leading auctoneers in Eastern Ontario, Warden Zeron first served Matilda as deputy reeve from 1932 to 1937. In 1940 he returned to the same office and in 1942 was first elected Reeve.

Leaving Council for 10 years, he returned in 1957.

Residing at R. R. 1, Iroquois, Mr. Zeron is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Zeron. He is married to the former Iva Millar, whom he introduced to Council Monday, along with one of his daughters, his son-in-law and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Carl (Marie) Empey, Iroquois and Mrs. Garnet (Phyllis) Mullin, Toronto, are his two daughters, and there are six grandchildren.

An active member of many district organizations, Warden Zeron was a charter member of the Dundas Crop Improvement Association, is a member of the Federation of Agriculture, Iroquois Lions Club, The Eastern Star and Friendly Brothers Lodge, A. F. & A.M., G.R.C. He is also an active member of the White Church.



WARDEN MAHLON W. ZERON

PUBLIC LIBRARY HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

At the recent meeting of Morrisburg Public Library Board, Mrs. Thos. Jones, Librarian, reported that a total of 7227 books and magazines had been circulated during 1962. This was approximately a fifty percent increase over the previous year. Adult fiction reported 3004; non-fiction 964 and uvenile books 3004.

Mrs. David Morgan donated a step-stool for reaching top shelves. The Librarian was authorized to purchase transparent plastic covers for new books. t was also decided that a typewriter should be purchased for the library.

Magazines for several years have been accumulated. It was decided that Time, National and Canadian Geographics and Readers' Digests should be saved for reference and the balance given to the Boy Scouts for their paper drive. Morrisburg Scouts are putting forth every effort to raise funds for a tent.

Letters will be dispatched to Council, Public School Board and Separate School Board regarding appointments to the Public Library Board for 1963.

Among recent additions to the library are: "Third Act", D. K. Findlay; "A Bridge for Passing", Pearl S. Buck; "Ship of Fools", Katherine Ann Porter; "A Time to Pass Over", H. Gordon Green; "The Last Plantagenets", Thos. B. Costain; "In High Places", Arthur Hailey; "A Prologue to Love", Caldwell Taylor; "I Would Do It Again", Robert E. Campbell; "High Endeavour", Edward Seago; "In-Laws and Outlaws", Parkinson; "The New Leaders of Africa", Italiander Rolf; "Africa Speaks", Duffy and Manners; "The Reivers", Wm. Faulkner; "The Incredible Journey", Sheila Burnford; "Klondike Kate", Ellis Lucia; "The Queen's Choice", Wilfrid Eggleston; "Fun and Profit in Stamp Collecting", Herman Herst; "Silent Spring", Rachel Carson; "Justice Through Power", Thomas Boyle; "Service", Clifford Bowering; "McIndoe - Plastic Surgeon", Hugh McLeave; "The Nile", Emil Ludwig; "Highland Heritage", Grace Campbell; "The Judas Tree", A. J. Cronin; "Tender Promise", Iris Noble; "In Search of Greatness", Yousuf Karsh; "Atlantic Fury", Innes Hammond; "The Scarlet Force", Morris Longstreth.

LOST OR STOLEN

Chief Constable Thomas Duval has reported that Councillor Fred A. Hill lost, or had stolen, over the week end, his wallet containing more than $300 and valuable personal papers. The wallet was lost somewhere between the Loyalist Hotel and the Shopping Plaza.

Chief Duval pointed out, that although the property may have been lost, due to the fact that it has full identification of ownership, the keeping of it becomes theft. Mr. Hill is particularly anxious to have the return of his personal papers. The matter is under investigation.

FORMER REEVE FRANK DARLING DIES SUDDENLY

Funeral service was held in Chesterville United Church for Frank Darling, former reeve of Williamsburg township, who died suddenly in Winchester Memorial Hospital. The large attendance testified to the esteem in which Mr. Darling, who served on the township council for 12 years, was held.

Mr. Darling was born in Nation Valley April 9th, 1886, the son of the late Peter Darling and his wife, Maria Ball. In 1908, he married Elizabeth Tweed of Vankleek Hill. He spent his entire life farming until his retirement in 1957, when he moved to Chesterville.

He was an active member and an elder of Grantly United Church since union. A public school trustee for nine years; member of Williamsburg Township Council for 12 years, serving as councillor, deputy reeve and reeve, and a member of Chesterville A.F. & A.M. No. 320.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Burton Beckstead (Ruth), Chesterville; Mrs. Donald Christie (Jean), Winchester; Mrs. Gerald Rice (Lillian), Winchester; Mrs. George McDonald (Marion) Niagara Falls; two sons, Earl, Pleasant Valley and Ray of Ottawa. One son, Willis, predeceased him in 1955.

There are 17 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The remains rested at the Rowe Funeral Home. A Masonic service was held Tuesday evening, with Dr. S. H. Hutt in charge.

The funeral service was held in Chesterville United Church, with Rev. E. B. Bugden in charge. Mrs. F. M. Cass rendered a solo "In the Garden", a favorite with the deceased. Humns chosen were "Unto the Hills" and "Abide With Me".

Interment was in Maple Ridge cemetery. Many beautiful floral offerings showed the high esteem in which he was held.

The honorary pall bearers were Glen Merkley, Arnold Docksteader, William McPhail, George Barkley, Lyle Marcellus, William Fetterly.

Actve pall bearers were six grandsons, Berton Pr., Car and Gordon Beckstead, Lynn, Leo and Keith Darling.

F. D. WARREN DIED AT OTTAWA

Francis Dewart (Frank) Warren, of Ottawa, 74-year old brother of Mrs. George Clark of Morrisburg, died suddenly Tuesday, January 8th at Ottawa.

Mr. Warren was well known here. His first wife was the former Anna Florence Boyce, who died many years ago. His second wife was the former Beatrice Higgins McConnell who survives. He also leaves two sons, Francis (Frank) Warren and Basil Warren, both of Ottawa. Two sisters, Mrs. H. Gallinger (Neetie) of Inglesidde, and Mrs. George Clark (Bertha) of Morrisburg, survive, as does a brother, Omer Warren of Gallingertown.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 11 at Hulse & Playfair Central Chapel, Ottawa. Burial was in Merrivale Cemetery.

What Mother Wrote The School Principal

One of the bread bakers has put a big billboard on the state road, and it gladdens the passing world with the important news that the shortening now being used contains 21 percent less fat. Thus we course the accelerated journey of our wonderful times. This extra bonus of nonfat-fat will make us all want to buy this fine product.

In my youth about the only bonus I can think of that derived from canny purchasing was the little pieces of pasteboard that separated the layers of Shredded Wheat. These were handy for many things, and none went to waste. Oh, don't let this sound like a gratuitous endorsement of shredded wheat biscuits, which I never particularly liked. What I'm endorsing is the basic marketing principles of Shredded Wheat, who simply sold shredded wheats, and didn't urge us to buy them because we got paper to do school work on. Those wonderful little sheets of cardboard were never figured into the deal.

I'm back in the days of cooked cereals, naturally. We usually had oatmeal, laced with molasses and tied down with pan cream, and it was cooked all night in a double-boiler, which was an implement of homemaking now almost forgotten. Now and then, to spice up the outlook, the oatmeal shifted to cornmeal mush, and maybe to a wheat cereal. Whichever it was, it got dipped by a long-handled spoon into a soup plate, and if we didn't eat it we wouldn't get any fried potates, eggs and meat, biscuits and pie.

But there were already several dry cereals on the market, which were considered all right for summertime, when a person could eat light. We children considered it a treat to tackle, occasionally, the novelty of puffed wheats, shredded wheats, and corn flakes. And I always had a preference for shredded wheats because of the sheets of paper. I am happy to report there has been no great change, for to document this splendid report I went to the store and bought the first package of shredded wheat biscuits we've had in the house in 40 years, and the separating stationery is still to be had. It was truly a wonderful thing, to find in this maelstrom of change, that one smallish matter has been faithful. I feel this strongly overcomes the normal editorial reluctance to give free publicity to a commercial venture.

Paper wasn't too easy to come by back in those times. We were always frugal with what we had, and did our sums small so we'd have room. Mother used to keep a shredded wheat card behind the mirror in the kitchen, for her egg records. I remember Father used a whole sheet one time to send a note to Mort Guptill, saying, "Will you come Sat. and help me with the well," and Mother chided him first for using a whole sheet for such a short message, and then for writing a note at all because Mort couldn't read anyway. Word of mouth would have been good enough, and the shredded wheats would have lasted that much longer.

Shredded Wheat paper was negotiable. A man came one evening and wanted to borrow money from my uncle to buy a mowing machine, and Uncle wrote out a note on a shredded wheat slip. Later, my uncle needed the money, so he discounted the note at the bank.

Somehow this implies an integrity that comforts me as I contemplate in later times the new kind of bread that has 21 percent less fat in the fat.

I can aver, too, that shredded wheats had a cultural contribution. I mean over and above the homework we did on them. They made an authoress of my mother, for one thing. Mother never wrote much of anything except notes to my teachers, but the clean shape of the shredded wheat teased her into excellence, and she composed notes that deserve historical attention. At first she used to write, "Please excuse John for being late, he was delayed." But these hipened into masterpieces of composition: "Honored and esteemed sir — In the vast press of matutinal obligations, coupled with the reluctance of a water pump to thaw out by reasonable persuasion, time elapsed until my son fell upon a deficit schedule. Please be so good as to make allowance, etc."

Well, my father had an odd business that kept him away from home a week at a time, and then he would be home for a week, and while he was away the barn chores were all mine, I would hear the school bell ringing demandingly across the fields, and while my mates were gathering for opening exercises I would still be coaxing a calf to drink, or trying to get the hay thrown down. Mother would have a note ready by my dinner bucket if one were needed, and I would come charging into school and hand it to the principal.

It was on a shredded wheat that my mother wrote the greatest note-to-a-teacher of all time. She had patiently explained to the gentleman that family circumstances obliged me to stick to the last, and that while she regretted my frequent tardiness, she was doing the best she could and his understanding would be appreciated. My father, also, had put in a word of explanation. But the principal still thought he was obliged to pursue the matter, and one day he gave me a note to take home to Mother which said, "Isn't there something we can do to get John to school on time?"

Mother used a whole shredded wheat. She wrote back, "Don't start until he gets there."—by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

Blonde 'Healer' Steals Wallets

Canadian police are seeking a slim, attractive blonde who steals wallets from men by claiming that she possesses spiritual powers of healing with her hands.

Eighty-five-year-old Henry Ritchie, of Toronto, was her latest victim. She started to talk to him while he was walking to church one Sunday morning.

He admitted he had not been feeling well, and was impressed with her apparent sincerity.

"Let me lay my hands on you and make you feel better," she pleaded. He agreed.

"Close your eyes and pray," she said. He obeyed. After a short pause, she told him to open his eyes. The "cure" had worked and he would soon be feeling better, she told him.

He continued on his way to church. But when the offertory plate came round, he reached for his wallet and found that it was gone. It contained $45.

Mr. Ritchie is only one of many men who have been fooled by the blonde "healer."

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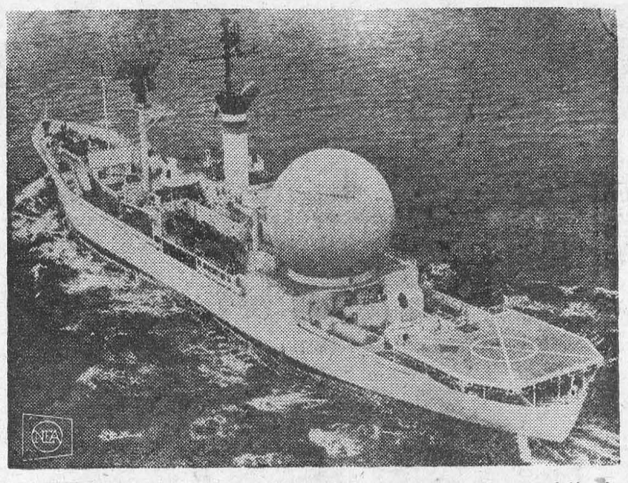
HOLIDAY TIME IN MOSCOW — A brightly lit tree covered with decorations is on display in a Moscow department store as shoppers hunt for items for their New Year's celebrations. The jolly gentleman beaming down at the customers bears a remarkable resemblance to St. Nick.



"SPACE" SHIP — The USNS Kingsport — the world's first satellite communications ship — heads for sea trials before joining the Military Sea Transportation Service. The former Victory cargo ship will be used as a seaborne terminal for a space communications network. It will test world-wide satellite communications possibilities an dprovide data for new designs. The big ball amidships is a 53-foot air-inflated radome (radar housing); astern is a helicopter landing platform.

Moral Breakdown Among Young People!

By J. EDGAR HOOVER
Director U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation

* * *

Excerpts from a speech delivered at the National Convention of the American Legion, Las Vegas, Nevada.

* * *

Peoples everywhere must be prepared today to stand up and be counted—either for or against freedom.

We are an idealistic nation — a nation ruled by laws, not by men. Yet, each year shows new record peaks of crime and lawlessness.

Nearly 200 years ago, Edmund Burke warned, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." How meaningful these words are today.

We have failed to meet the postwar goals which America had established for herself because the "good men" to whom Burke referred — the forces for decency in our country — have failed in many respects to live up to their duties and responsibilities.

What has happened to the time-honored precepts of hard work and fair play which influenced the American scene during the all-important formative years of this great Republic? Where is the faith in God which fortified us though our past trials? Have our national pride, our moral conscience, our sensitivity to filth and degradation, grown so weak that they no longer react to assaults upon our proud heritage of freedom?

Crime and subversion are formidable problems in the United States today because, and only because, there is a dangerous flaw in our nation's moral armor. Self indulgence — the principle of pleasure before duty — is practiced across the length and breadth of the land. It is undermining those attributes of personal responsibility and self-discipline which are essential to our national survival. It is creating citizens who reach maturity with a warped sense of values and an undeveloped conscience.

Crime is a parasite, feeding upon public disinterest and moral lethargy.

Since 1946, our national crime totals have more than doubled. Over the past five years, since 1957, these crimes have risen 5 times as fast as our growing population.

Nowhere has this increase been more pronounced than among America's youth. Last year, persons under 18 years of age were involved in 43 percent of all arrests for serious crimes. They accounted for 22 percent of the robbery arrests, nearly one-half of the burglaries and larcenies, and well over half of the automobile thefts throughout the United States.

There is a moral breakdown among young people in the United States. The crime rate is outdistancing the population increase; pornography is flourishing; and there is a quest for status at the expense of morality.

The heavy toll of crime, both juvenile and adult, is a direct product of self-indulgence and irresponsibility. There is a pattern of flight from responsibility.

It is utterly tragic that many otherwise intelligent people develop a blind spot with regard to the conduct of their own children. Until there comes about a greater degree of parental understanding — real interest, affection, and concern — we will witness a continued upsurge in juvenile crime.

There must be a moral reawakening in every home of our country. Disrespect for law and order is a tragic moral illness.

As Benejamin Franklin said, "Nothing is of more importance for the public weal, than to train youth in wisdom and virtue. Wise and good men are, in my opinion, the strength of a state; much more so than riches or arms."

Our city streets are jungles of terror. The viciousness of the rapists, murderers, and muggers who attack women and young girls seems to know no bounds. This senseless sadism can be stopped only by a concerted, realistic action on the part of everyone connected with law enforcement and our judicial processes. We must adopt stiffer laws and a more stern policy toward these perverted individuals.

Too often, the interests of justice and consideration for the welfare of society are buried under an avalanche of court decisions which give privileges that destroy respect for the law and public safety.

Too often, technicalities have been permitted to exist in our penal codes which have been employed solely and exclusively for the benefit of that small minority of lawyers - criminals who use any tactic, no matter how unethical, to defeat the interests of justice.

More and more the judicial-legal system of this country is being revised to benefit the criminal — to the disadvantage of the innocent. More judges should speak out against this legalized perversion of justice.

Too often, our parole boards are being influenced by impractical theorists — conference room "experts" who are without experience in the arena of action against crime.

Too often, a cloak of special privilege is thrown around the enemies of society, vicious young muggers, robbers, rapists and murderers, by poorly conceived and maladministered programs intended to promote their rehabilitation.

Mercy tempers justice in the American judicial system, but leniency was never intended to become a weapon for repeating offenders. Mercy can be hazardous and sympathy morbid when they are wasted on those who exploit them.

Responsibility for the wave of lawlessness now sweeping the nation and the continued existence of conditions in which crime and corruption flourish, rests directly with the American people. The public, by its submissive attitude and its lethargic acceptance of infractions of the law, has helped create an atmosphere conducive to the insidious growth of underworld activity.

We are paying dearly and in cold cash for these indulgences. Crime now costs the American people more than $60 million a day. But this figure does not take into account the human factors — the personal grief, the broken homes, the physical and mental suffering. Nor can a price be placed on the loss of American prestige in the community of nations, or the eroding influence upon our heritage, which are by-products of the continuing growth of underworld activity.

The United States is second to no nation in material wealth. From our free economy has emerged a standard of living beyond the reach of any Communist-controlled people in the world. But in luxury there is the danger of physical weakening and moral softness. Self-indulgence can prove fatal. It can accomplish from within what our most deadly enemies have been unable to do from without.

Toughest Audience In The World?

"It's the toughest audience in the world."

Joseph Papp, founder and producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, was talking about his company's productions for New York City high school students, a project in its third year under the sponsorship of the Board of Education. The board is granting the troupe $50,000 a year to bring Shakespeare and the enriching values of good theater to youth in a big-city environment.

"They'll let you have it either way, cheer if you're good, hoot if bad, from their standpoint," Mr. Papp said during a chat in his office. "By the time they are 15, kids in this town have had it, emotionally, and what they expect of a play and its performance is raw truth and honesty. False notes are spotted instantly and are jeered. We've learned this and work accordingly. There is no playing down to this audience."

This year's school production, "Macbeth," opened Nov. 15 at the Heckscher Theater, up where Fifth Avenue becomes less elegant, and for the subsequent two weeks the play was presented daily, during school hours, to busloads of junior and senior high school students from Manhattan and the Bronx.

The company toured schools in the Bronx in December and will go to schools in Brooklyn in February, Queens in March, and Staten Island in April. On weekends, performances will be underwritten, at $1,200 each, by parent-teacher groups and by colleges and community organizations in New Jersey, Connecticut, Westchester, and Long Island. The group will make an 11-city tour of the state in April under the auspices of the New York State Council on the Arts.

The New York Shakespeare Festival is better known for summer productions in its own theater in Central Park. The school project is the link between its summer and winter programs. Mr. Papp, a softly articulate man who memorized vast amounts of Shakespeare in his youth "because I love the language," last summer fought and won a royal battle to conduct a free theater in the park, writes Joseph Deitch in the Christian Science Monitor.

He emerged as a vital, new force in the American theater, and not just as a fighter in the public interest. His productions are judged as rigorously as the commercial theater and have all been acclaimed. The "Macbeth" that students are seeing this winter has been called one of the best New York productions of the play in years.

Mr. Papp said it is his group's most successful school offering. Last year he staged "Julius Caesar" and the year before "Romeo and Juliet" for students. Mr. Papp judges success largely by student good behavior and degree of concentration during performances, although Michael Higgins, who is playing Masbeth, says he has learned to adjust his acting to general audience chatter, running commentaries, lunch bags being opened and closed, and assorted other noises. In fact, Mr. Higgins believes the challenge of meeting these spontaneous and probably inevitable disturbances has uniquely strengthened his performance, and he is grateful.

* * *

Are young New Yorkers impatient with Elizabethan language?

"Like the groundlings — the poorest but often the most devoted spectators—of Shakespeare's day, they are the best theater audiences in New York," Mr. Higgins declared.

Q. How can I silence some squeaking floorboards?

A. This can often be accomplished merely by pouring some liquid soap into the cracks between the offending boards. The soap acts as a lubricant where the boards rub together, and it should be applied hot to insure its penetration into the wood fibers.

Ruined London Church May Be Going West Famous Wren Building For Missouri?

by TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

LONDON — Missouri's Fulton University is about to be given a genuine 17th Century church built by Sir Christopher Wren, considered to be England's greatest architect.

The church is St. Mary Aldermanbury, completed in 1677. The London Diocese of the Church of England is offering it to the Missouri university free.

Some critics here feel that the Church of England is getting off easy, that it should have paid Fulton University to cart the church away. For St. Mary Aldermanbury is no thing of beauty.

It is a smoke-blackened, beaten-up wreck, its interior gutted by fire during a 1940 air raid. The bell-shaped turret atop its tower was knocked off and the stained-glass windows were punched out. The nave is open to the sky.

Still Fulton University is welcome to what is left. Only a few formalities remain. An enabling act must be drawn up and tabled in Parliament. If no one objects within 28 days, the church is as good as on its way to the U.S.A.

"We anticipate absolutely no trouble," said the Archdeacon of Hackney, who is in charge of negotiations. It may have been fancied, but there seemed to be a note of relief in his voice.

Fulton University wants the church to commemorate Winston Churchill's speech there in March, 1946, in which he coined the famous phrase "iron curtain" to describe the division of Europe.

It is after Parliamentary permission has been given that the fun would begin for the university.

First of all, the church would have to be dismantled stone by stone, and the stones crated, and the crates numbered, and stowed in the hold of a ship. Once in Missouri, the stones would have to be reassembled according to a master plan.

The cost of this operation would be prohibitive, according to best estimates here.

Would it be worth all the trouble? Would St. Mary Aldermanbury one day be known as Fulton's Folly?

The chances are good that this would be history's verdict. For St. Mary Aldermanbury is not one of Wren's best churches (he built St. Paul's Cathedral). Most critics find it downright mediocre.

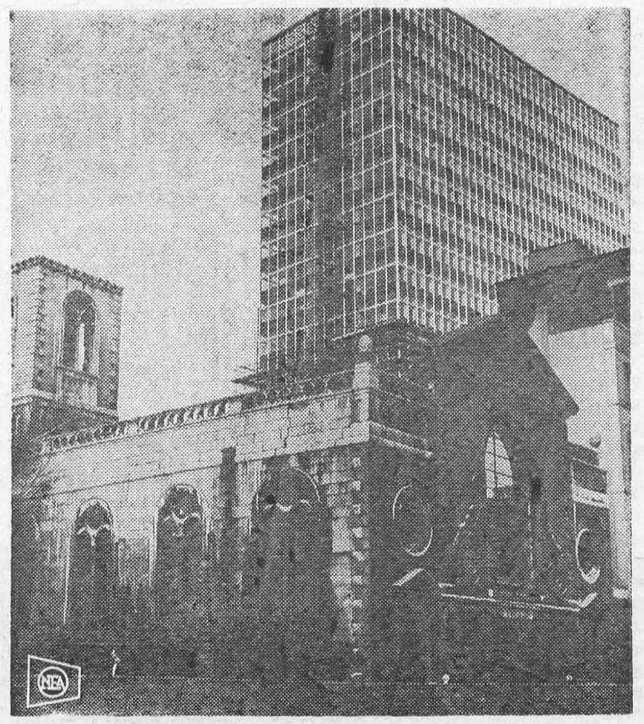
The church, once divorced from its present setting, might become quite meaningless. For in London it is rich in historical associations from Shakespeare to Lord Chief Justice Jeffreys, known as "The Hanging Judge."

Two of Shakespeare's friends and fellow players, John Heminge and Henry Condell, lie buried in the church garden. Heminge played Falstaff at the Globe Theatre, but that is not why he is remembered. His great service to mankind is that he collected Shakespeare's plays and published them; otherwise, they would have been lost.

As for "Hanging Judge" Jeffreys, whose proud boast was that he had hanged more men than any English judge since William the Conqueror, he lies buried beneath the church altar.

When retribution finally caught up with him, Jeffreys tried to flee England disguised as a sailor, but he was recognized. Rescued from a lynch mob, he was locked up in the Tower of London, where he died in 1689. His body was dug up four years later and lowered into the family vault beneath the church.

Jeffreys will not accompany the Wren church when it goes to America, church officials said. But his ghost may well accompany all those stones. Fulton University can't say that it hasn't been warned.



ST. MARY ALDERMANBURY: Will it be Fulton's Folly?

Potato Growing In Modern Style

A brisk, winter wind blew across the long, flat fields of some of the richest farmland in the State of Rhode Island.

A large white building at the edge dominated this almost mid-western farm scene.

The land is part of one of the most successful potato operations in the northeast — Tuckahoe Farms.

In many ways the farm, owned and operated by Winfield Tucker, could be called a farm of the future. The large building houses the most modern storehouse facilities in the region.

Owning some 800 acres and leasing as many as 200 more, Mr. Tucker is a completely mechanized potato farmer. By operating two harvesters requiring two men each, he is able to cover as much as 2½ acres an hour. His labor costs have been cut in half with complete mechanization, and he feels the machines have more than paid for themselves.

After the potatoes leave the field, conveyor belts place them in the large storehouse. All storage is under controlled conditions of heat and humidity.

Since Mr. Tucker's potatoes are sold for potato chips all year long, it is very important that they stay fresh. Although grown by contract with chip companies, a load of potatoes can be rejected if they don't meet freshness requirements.

As evidence of the importance of freshness, Mr. Tucker has installed a temperature scanning device which instantly reports conditions in most of his 20 potato bins.

With recording cables in each bin, the device can show tem-



perature changes which indicate spoilage. If the bin is quickly unloaded a good many potatoes can be saved.

When potatoes are ready for shipping, most of them headed to Miami, Fla. by truck, samples from each load are sliced and fried for texture checks. Mr. Tucker and his employees don't eat the chips, they feel them and look at them, writes Mike Born in the Christian Science Monitor.

Experts say that chips sold in New England can be much darker than those sold in the South. Some of Mr. Tucker's crop goes to plants in Rhode Island.

Unlike producers of table-use potatoes, chip growers have been doing well financially.

Mr. Tucker, a modern businessman and a graduate in agricultural engineering from the University of Rhode Island, is representative of the "new breed" of New England farmer.

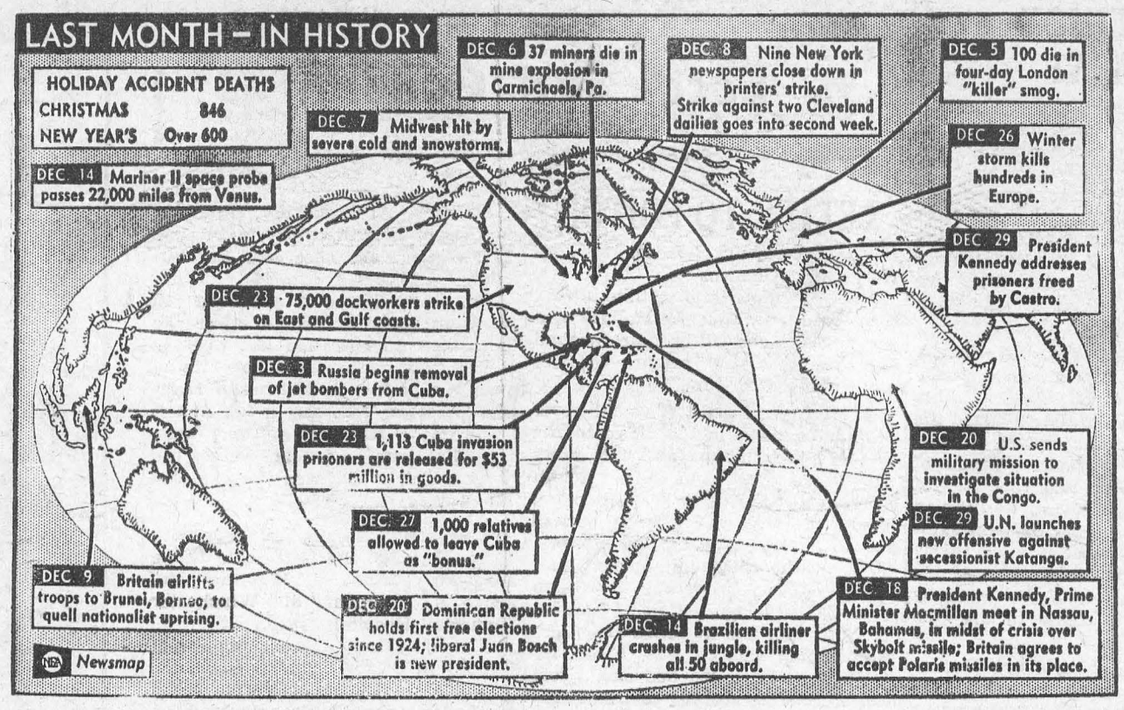
With the help of his engineering background, he always tries to meet problems in his operation with new devices.

He has engineered most of the technical operations in his up-to-date storehouse. Many of these have been used by other producers.

As a farmer, Mr. Tucker has been quick to try new ideas and methods. On some of his fields he has produced over 400 bags of potatoes an acre through use of scientific soil preparation and planting methods.

He also applies pesticides by plane and helicoper for efficiency and to keep soil from becoming packed by too much machine usage.

ISSUE 3 — 1963



THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

For those who treasure a memory of simple Christmas festivities on the farm, here is a reassuring report:

Modern life presses in, but neither mechanization of the farm plant nor encroachment of subdivisions has urbanized Christmas observances on the farm. They are stil homey, still simple.

This week we looked in on the Fred Proctors here in Walworth County, a prosperous dairy section in the southern part of Wisconsin. We wanted to see how a farm family with children gets ready for the holidays. Do they rush to the shopping centers to do their gift buying as so many city folk do? Do they stock up at the supermarket and city bakery, now that they find it so easy to drive to town? Do they look to the city for holiday entertainment?

* * *

The answer to all these questions is mostly no, to judge by the Proctors. (We chose this family because folks here consider their home fairly typical — a good 181-acre working farm with modern equipment and a family that stands for what is good in community life.)

We also visited the Earl Brays who will have five married children, 18 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren with them for the holiday, to see how older folk adjust to today's ways. We found that they, too, find holiday joy in the reunion of loved ones and in simple entertainment in home and church.

* * *

On a cold bright morning the week before Christmas we drove into the Proctors' barnyard, returned the inquiring stare of two Guernsey cows looking over a fence, and knocked on the back door. A smiling woman with sparkling black eyes invited us in.

Her farm kitchen looked disappointingly modern to one looking for old-time atmosphere. It was equipped with cabinets, electric appliances, two electric ranges. But the baking fragrances that permeated the air were the delicious kind that used to come from the oven of the old black coal-stoked stove. Bread was getting crusty-brown in one oven, cookies in the other.

Florence Proctor pulled out a pan of dainty, pale-green butter cookies and explained the two stoves. "I won this one three years ago in a Grange baking contest. The other we had."

* * *

Mrs. Proctor will bake four or five more batches of cookies of other kinds before she's through. The four children at home — Bob, Ed, Bonnie, and Dale — will be wanting to take cookies to parties, and the two girls at the state university, due home the end of the week will surely enjoy mother's baking.

As for bread, it won't last long. She will bake again several times before Christmas.

Now the cookies had cooled and we tasted them.

"You used real butter," I said.

"Yes, home-made butter," Mrs. Proctor replied.

"Our Guernsey milk is so rich I take off some of the cream and churn it. It's not hard work. I use my big electric mixer to whip the cream, the one I use for mixing bread."

* * *

Mrs. Proctor went from the cookies to cranberry salad, something she was stirring up for the home-makers' club which was having a Christmas party the next day. This is an extension-service activity for both farm and town women. Each member brings something to eat for the party and a little inexpensive gift. Mrs. Proctor is taking a towel she made.

There will be school concerts and church programs, and these cannot be missed because the Proctor children will participate. Saturday night will be an especially full evening. After two hours of milking (even with machinery it takes time to milk 50 cows) the family will divide and go off in two directions.

The children will attend a 4-H Club party, given in honor of a girl member who is about to take off for Australia in an American field-service project. The older members of the family will drive to Waukesha, Wis., for the annual party of the milk-marketing cooperative to which they belong.

The Golden Guernsey Christmas Party is always a gala occasion. All the milk shippers who are members and their families and all the employees of the cooperative and their families are invited. Some 1,200 persons attend. The auditorium of the Waukesha High School is rented for the occasion, a speaker is engaged, and a Santa Claus is commissioned to distribute presents — cheese, ice cream, or some other product of the cooperative. At the same time the annual disbursement of proceeds (dividends) of the cooperative takes place.

* * *

("It's nice at this time when you have Christmas bills coming up," says Fred Proctor.)

On Sunday the Proctor family will go to a brother's home for dinner, then, after coming home for milking, they will drive to church.

Christmas Eve the children go caroling at the county home in a



young folks group from the Baptist Church. Fred and Florence Proctor will probably just look at television a while and retire early.

* * *

This Christmas morning is going to be a special one, for the parents decided to give the family an unusual present — an electronic organ. Mrs. Proctor said they really needed another silo — they have only one — but they figured that can wait while the time for the organ is now when the children are around to enjoy it. Both Virginia and Edith, the college girls are good musicians, and Bonnie, the high-school freshman, has had seven years of lessons, writes Dorothea Kahn Jaffe in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Christmas dinner at the Proctors' will be a jolly time, because all eight of the family will be together.

"We won't have turkey because we have a lot of hens in our freezer," Mrs. Proctor said. "We'll probably just have old-fashioned chicken stew and some vegetables I've frozen, and ice cream and cookies." The house will be gay with greens and a Christmas tree which the children trim.

Activities won't end with Christmas night. The following Saturday the Grange has its party — a pot-luck supper and a program by the children. The Proctors are an active Grange family. One of the girls is a member of the national Grange Youth Committee.

* * *

How do the older farm families spend Christmas? Mrs. Proctor went to the phone and called Mrs. Bray, whose husband has lived on the same farm for 73 years (she came there as a bride many years ago) and told her we would be over. A short drive took us to a relatively modern house on the old farm.

"Our family has outgrown our house," said Mrs. Bray cheerfully. "We now have to go to our daughter's farm when we all want to get together. Our house just won't hold everybody." The Brays have 5 married children, 18 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren, making a total of 36 people at a gathering, if all come as they usually do at Christmas.

* * *

Mrs. Bray gives each one a present. It is her joy to do it. She showed us all of them, each wrapped in fancy ribbon ties except those for the little boys, which she did up in what she called "a tailored style." On Christmas Eve Mr. Bray will take all the packages over to the home of the married daughter who has a big recreation room. Everybody will be there, and it will be a jolly time with Santa giving out the presents.

"Our boy 'Butch' is always Santa," Mrs. Bray said. "He's done it for years, has five children of his own now. I made his first Santa suit. His wife made the one he wears now. There'll be a little lunch after the presents — sandwiches, jello, Christmas cookies.

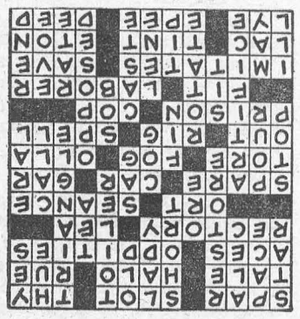
* * *

"Christmas Day? No, we won't be together. The families will divide up and go to their in-laws. I want them to do that. I don't believe in being selfish."

As we turned our car back to Chicago we passed a rural mailbox covered with greens and tied with an enormous red bow. One by one the wreaths were being hung on doors.

There seems very little strain and much joy in the holiday that centers in the farm home.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

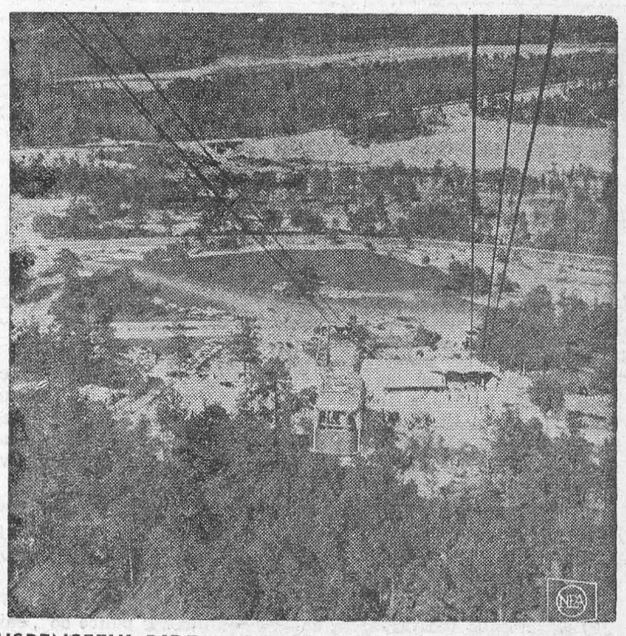
Jesus Begins His Work
Mark 1: 14-28, 32-39

Memory Scripture: The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord. Luke 4:18-19.

Jesus followed the pattern of the prophets and of John in preaching repentance. His message was "Repent ye, and believe the gospel." There has never been an adequate substitute for this message. We must repent before we can have faith. We must face up to our sins and be sorry enough for them to forsake them before we can obtain forgiveness. The old-fashioned message of repentance and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ is just what this world needs today. Joining the church doesn't change the inner man. We are sinful and can only be saved from our sins in the way which Jesus himself prescribed. It isn't simply making a new resolution. It is a new birth.

The first four of the men whom Jesus called to be with him were fishermen. These men had some qualities which they were able to put to good use in fishing for men.

The most important work which Jesus did was in freeing people from the oppression of the devil. We incline to avoid the word 'sin'. Instead we speak of personality problems, environment and heredity. People prefer the psychiatrist's couch to the mourners' bench. Selfishness and pride lie at the basis of man's need today. Many say there is no devil but many people act like the devil. Jesus Christ who overcame the devil in the temptation in the wilderness, ousted him from the place of dominion in many lives during his ministry. On the cross and in his resurrection he proclaimed his authority over death, man's last enemy. His ministry of healing was an expression of his compassion for man in all that has come upon him through the fall. It was an unmistakable sign of his power. When men saw the lame walk and the blind see, they could not believe that when he forgave sins, something really happened to them. In his life Jesus showed us the way of salvation; in his death and resurrection, he opened the door for us to enter. Let us enter.

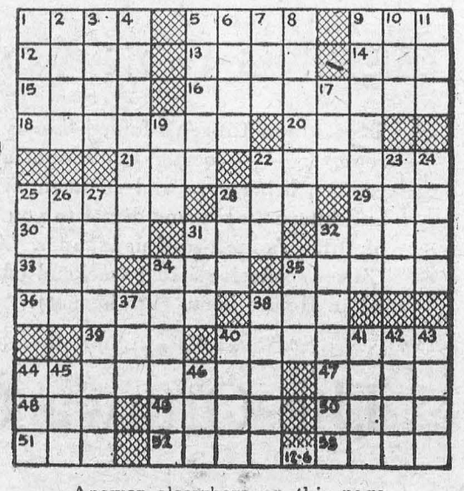


SUSPENSEFUL RIDE — A cable car descends at a sharp angle on an aerial tramway that carries passengers to the summit of Stone Mountain. The "airline" was built by Swiss engineers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Box
5. Deer track
9. Pronoun
12. Legend
13. Circle of light
14. Regret
15. High cards
16. Peculiarities
18. Manse
20. Pasture
21. Worthless leaving
22. Spiritualist meeting
25. Extra part
28. Auto
29. Needlefish
30. Pulled apart
31. Navigational hazard
32. Wide-mouthed jar
33. Not at home
34. Outfit
35. Charm
36. Jail
38. Quill for winding silk
39. Suit the shape
40. Worker
44. Copies
47. Economize
48. Varnish ingredient
49. Color
50. English school
51. Strong alkali
52. Fencing sword
53. Convey property

DOWN
1. Headliner
2. Horse's gait
3. Fish sauce
4. Put back
5. Brief
6. Well-mannered woman
7. Venerable
8. Working man
9. Three-sided figure
10. Color
11. Affirmative
17. Afternoon party
19. Mineral
22. Droop
23. Short visit
24. Of an era
25. Cease
26. Rain hard
27. Trick
28. Toothed wheel
31. Winglike process of a fish
32. Withstood
34. Revolve
35. Weep bitterly
37. Occupy a chair
38. Social division
40. Unaspirated
41. Appraise
42. Bacchanalian cry
43. Tear
44. Poorly
45. Is possible
46. Tilt



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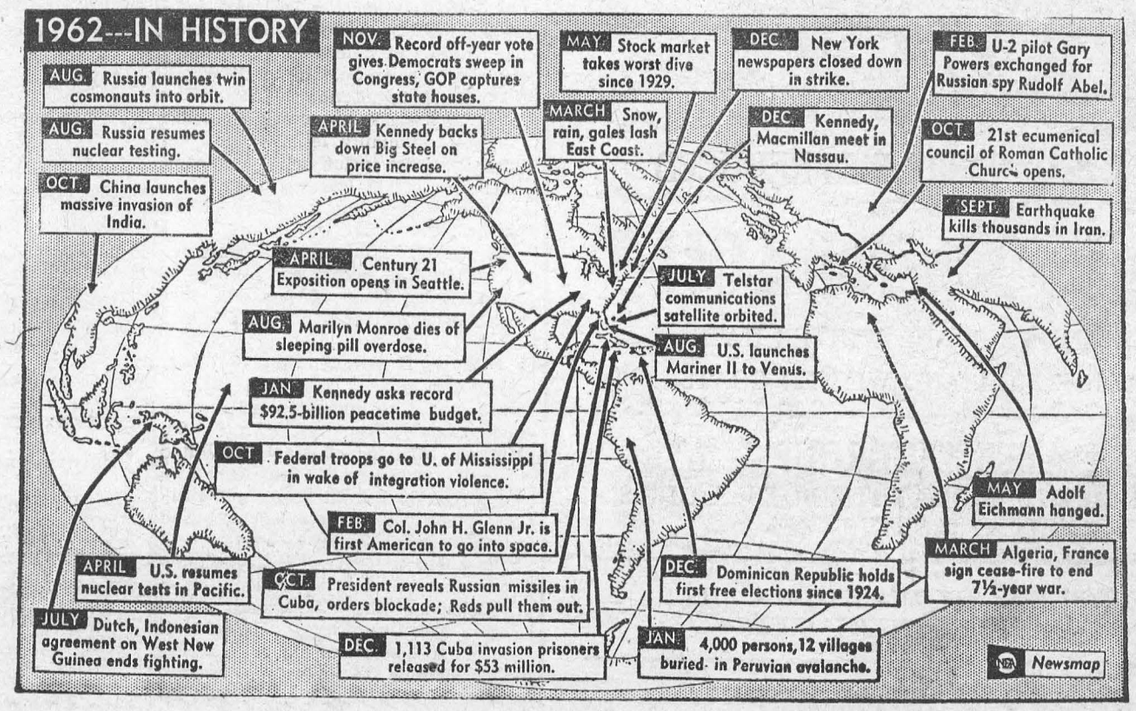

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEMBERS ENJOY COURSE ON USE OF 143 LBS. OF MEAT

At the January meeting of Morrisburg Women's Institute held in the kindergarten of the Public School, Mrs. Ross Casselman, president, conducted the first lesson in a short course entitled "143 Pounds of Meat". She was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead and Mrs. Herbert Clark.

Mrs. Casselman urged her listeners to allways look for the "good health stamp" on a carcass of beef. She explained that Red Brand is Canada Choice, blue is good, brown standard, as we'l as commercial and utility brands that come under Government inspection classifications.

She explained that an equal amount of nourishment is derived from the less tender cuts o fmeat as from the more expensive ones. Low temperature cooking is recommended to retain weight, flavour and general value. The smaller roast requires more time per pound than the larger one. The closer to the backbone of the animal, the more tender the meat.

The second lesson in the three-lesson course was held Monday night in the local Dominion Store, when the different cuts of meat were demonstrated and explained. The last meeting of the course was held on Thursday night, January 17th, at the kindergarten when a demonstration of how to cook the cheaper cuts was given.

Mrs. Wm. Handewerker and Mrs. Graham Casselman were program convenors for the meeting. Mrs. Handewerker read a paper on "Arthiritis Warning Signals". She explained that the progress of the disease can be held in check if warning signals are observed and treatment obtained. Four out of five arthritic patients can be kept from being crippled if early warnings are heeded.

Mrs. George Casselman read a poem entitled "Wishes or Words".

Letters of thanks were read from the school for handicapped children at Smiths Falls, for whom Christmas gifts had been collected at the December meeting. Barbara Thom and Ricky Droppo expressed thanks for the bursaries accompanying the Women's Institute Shield for the Public Speaking Contest.

Letters and cards of thanks from sick and shut-in members of the community who had received gifts at the holiday season, were read.

Despite below freezing temperature a large number of members of Morrisburg and Riverside Heights Women's Institutes met Monday night at the Morrisburg Dominion Store for the second in a series of lessons in the course "143 pound of meat".

Gerald Penrose of Cornwall, District supervisor of Dominion Stores in the Morrisburg, Cornwall, Prescott area addressed the ladies. He explained the difefrent stamps on a carcass of meat showing health inspection, grade of meat, date killed and locality of slaughter house. During a question and answer period, he explained differences in purchaseing meat to-day and years ago. He explained that only meat of high quality is purchased by the company for resale to the customer.

Gerald Lortie ,Morrisburg Dominion Store meat dep't manager had arranged an attractive display of various roasts and steaks. The specialty was a crown roast o fpork. A hind quarter and a front quarter of Canadian choice beef were on display with all the various cuts outlined with red tape and name of each cut tagged. Mr. Lortie demonstrated the cutting of a quarter of bee finto sirloin tip roast, etc.

Mrs. Ross Casselman, President of Morrisburg Insttitute and Mrs. Gerald Erratt, president of Riverside Heights Institute thanked members of Dominion Store for an etremely pleasant and informative meeting.

Each lady present was presented with a generous bag of groceries with the compliments of the management.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lowell Thomas, Mrs. Jack Tyo, Mrs. Fran kVaughn, Mrs. Lyle Millward and Miss Ruth Hummell.

The third and last demonstration in the meat course will be held Thursday, January 17 at the kindergarten of Morrisburg Public School. The subject treated will be th euse of leftovers and cooking of variety meats. The course is sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Home Service Department.

SILVER WEDDING FOR MR. & MRS. D. HESS

On the occasion of their silver weddin ganniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess of Williamsburg, were honoured at a surprise reception by relatives and friends. The evening was spent in playing cards.

The guests of honour were called forward and an address was read by Mrs. Conrad McIntosh. Following this gifts were presented on behalf of their families and neighbours. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hess responded briefly, thanking their friends for the gifts and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess were married by Rv. C. R. Cronmiller on January 8th, 1938, in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. Mrs. Hess was the former Mary Beckstead, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Beckstead. Mr. Hess was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hess, all of Williamsburg.

They were attended by Mrs. Ross Beckstead as matron of honour and Mr. Glen McIntosh as best man.

Mrs. Eva McIntosh of Ottawa, Mrs. Arnold Montgomery (Gertie) of Gananoque, Mrs. Aden Casselman (Nellie) of Williamsburg, and Mr. Ross Beckstead of Williamsburg, sisters and brother of Mrs. Hess, were present at the reception. Also present was Mrs. Roy Baldwin (Hazel) of Inkerman, only sister of Mr. Hess. Several nieces and nephews also attended.

Local and General

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir—I have been thinking for some time, now that the Holiday season is over ,and all is quiet around our town that you might consider some abstract writing.

Not being an artist, I would never e able to hang in the National Art Gallery; for that matter, they won't "hang" me at all. And while I am on the hanging subject — I was hanging around the Mall just recently, it was about 8.3 0a.m. and a stranger asked me when the merchants opened, so I told hi meveryone would be open when the banks opened. Some time later, I met him and he asked me where the clothing factory was. I was astonished to know we had one. I told him so, but he seemed to think that with all the people going and coming with shears that we had a factory close by. I straightened him out on that matter — they were just coupon-clippers. I still din't know if he really understood me, till I ran into him last Friday night at the tocket draw in the Mal. We met right at the drum, where the draw was to take place, and he said "Now I know who the coupon-clippers are".

He told me we have a very nice town. I assured him we not only have a nice one, but that we are better equipped than most. We have two doctors, two lawyers, two dentists, three or four little industries, where there was no chance of a greasy lunch bucket rubbing against your clothes when the whistle sounded. All the working class drive cars; most of them own, or are buying their own homes; also our merchants have one of the finest little shopping centres to be found anywhere. I also assured him that they were the richest group of merchants per capita to be found anywhere in Canada.

After this conversation, I took him to the hockey game, and he wanted to know who built the Arena. I told him it was built partly by public subscription and partly by debenture issue. He asked me if the tax payers minded, so I told him we had the best bunch of vacationist tax payers there was anywhere in Canada. They always could pay their way, and always would.

He told me that we better watch out, that people are funny — They want to ride the front of the bus, sit in the back seat at church, and travel the middle of the road.

As we left the game, I assured him we would flood the ice between periods, and put in showers, so that we might attract an N.H.L. team here for an exhibition game.

There, how's that for the start of a new year? For he was a stranger, and I took him in.

"THE GUIDE",

BORN — At Grandview, Manitoba, on December 29th, 1962, to Dr. and Mrs. James Enns (nee Joan Serviss) a son.

Mr. Harry Locke is a patient in Kingston General Hospital where he underwent an operation last week.

Miss Marguerite Zeron of Mariatown is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital following a fall at the mall of the shopping centre. When she slipped on an icy portion of the pavement she suffered severe leg fractures.

Their many friends will learn with regret that Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Locke are both confined to hospital. Mr. Locke is a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital suffering from pneumonia. Mrs. Locke underwent surgery at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

BORN — To Dr. and Mrs. Gavon Monaghan (nee Carole Connor) a son, Sean Charles John, at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, on January 6th, 1963. Both well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire spent several days the past week with relatives at Kingston and Brockville.

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HOW MUCH IS QUICK SERVICE WORTH?

January means cold weather and with it often comes those familiar little household emergencies. . . . A furnace goes dead. A car won't start. It's times like these when the telephone proves its worth. It's so simple: you just make a quick call and wait for help to arrive. Yes, it's so simple with a telephone. . . . but can you imagine all the headaches we'd have without one!

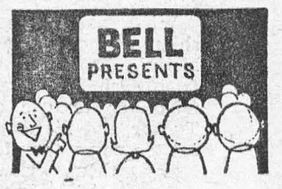
—☼—

SPEAKING OF COLD WEATHER—

may we remind our readers again about the increased danger of fire during these crisp January days. Houses become hot and dry and heating systems are taxed to the utmost. It's a good idea to make sure the heating equipmnet is working properly. Also, keep matches out of the way of children. Many a fire was started innocently by a curious youngster playing with matches. These are perhaps obvious things but it does pa yto remind ourselves about them. And finally, be sure to write the telephone number of your Fire Department in the front of your telephone directory and make sure everyone, including the baby-sitter, knows where it is. In the event of fire, phone the Fire Department immediately——every second counts!

—☼—

OUR FILM LIBRARY—



About 700,000 members of service clubs or other organizations throughout Ontario and Quebec saw Bell films last year. Has your club or group availed themselves of this free service yet? Among our latest offerings is an outstanding movie on safe driving called, "Anatomy of an Accident". Another feature is the Hollywood production, "A Manner of Speaking", a humorous piece about correct telephone usage. Among the 57 fascinating films that are available are eight in our science series which appeared on TV. They are very popular with schools and other educational groups. If you would like our catalogue of films or more information about this service, give us a call. We'll be happy to discuss it with you

Jim Holtby

Ontario Traffic Can Be Safer Says Transport Minister Auld

Ottawa—Traffic can become safer in Ontario only if individual citizens discard the attitude of "let George do it" and do something about it themselves.

This was the challenge given to 652 Eastern Ontario delegates by Ontario Transport Minister James Auld at a three-day Road Safety Workship here on January 10, 11, and 12.

Mr. Auld said laws could not make traffic safer by themselves, nor could government dictate the attitude of everybody who drives and walks in traffic.

"It is up to each individual to ensure that his behaviour on the highway, either on foot or behind the wheel, reduces the possibility of an accident situation developing", Mr. Auld said.

The delegates included leaders of a variety of community groups in the seventeen eastern counties, from housewives to businessmen and from clergymen to municipal reeves, mayors, members of municipal councils, school boards and police forces.

The number of children in traffic accidents could be reduced by 50 per cent "if parents would do half as much to teach traffic safety as the school and the police do", said George Ham, director of child safety for the Ontario Safety League.

The delegates were told that accidents kill more children between the ages of one and 14 tha nthe ten leading diseases combined.

The effectiveness of teaching safety in schools was stressed by two Ottawa school inspectors, both for safe walking by children and for a better attitude of safety in later years when they become drivers. But the example of parents was often a stumbling block to the efforts of schools and police, they said.

"When children have picked up bad habits and bad attitudes from their parents, these have to be expunged from their minds", said W. T. MacSkimming, chief inspector for the Ottawa Public School Board.

Specialists in many fields addressed the conference on the complex problems of safety. Their comments, and the reaction of delegates, led Ontario Highway Safety Commissioner W. B. G. Reynolds to describe the conference as "an outstanding success in assisting the community leaders who can have the most influence in achieving greater safety in Eastern Ontario".

These were among other highlights of the Workshop:

Mr. Auld said seat belts could reduce the toll of deaths and injuries in accidents by 50 to 70 per cent, and urged every driver to install and use the belts.

Ottawa's Mayor, Charlotte Whitton, called for tougher laws and tougher enforcement as a prime need in achieving safety. But Rev. Frank H. Morgan, minister of MacKay United Church, Ottawa, said tougher laws would not work until people generally got rid of their complacency and would accept such laws.

Paul Jones, former director of public information for the National Safety Council of the U.S., scored public apathy to safety efforts. He said it seemed to be human nature to refuse to be sensible, to "live it up a little and go a little faster" instead of realizing that it's smart to be safe, and stupid to be careless.

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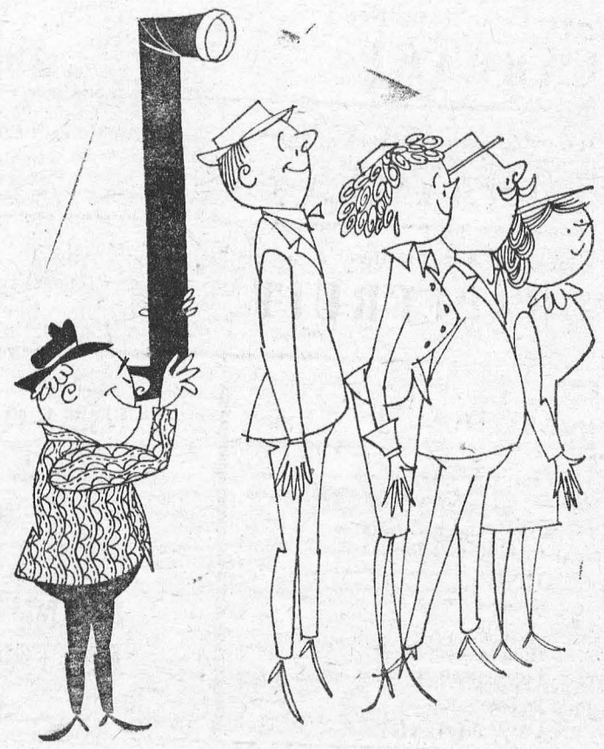

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- chosen by most!

Ontario Souvenir Contest Closes January 31st

The souvenir and handcraft industry of Ontario is stirring from a Rip Van Winkle sleep. It is answering the clarion call of the government to revitalize and improve the quality of souvenirs and provide more output and outlets for handcrafts of the province. It is hoped that such upgrading and distribution will counteract the seven million dollar annual import of these products into Ontario

The Ontario government hopes to achieve this aim through a design competition of souvenirs and handcrafts, and an exhibition of the winners and recommended entries at the National Gift Show, the Coliseum, Canadian National Exhibition Grounds, February 18-21, 1963, sponsored jointly by the Department of Travel and Publicity and the Department of Economics and Development.

The need for such a move in evident on the response of both craftsmen and souvenir manufacturers, who feel there are many areas in which the industry can be improved. Following a query by the government at the beginning of the campaign, it was learned that raw materials were difficult to obtain, that many were imported which could be obtained or manufactured in Ontario. It was suggested that the government outlets display only Canadian-made products; that manufacturers and retailers be brought together; that due to imports Ontario souvenirs do not mirror our present culture, and that there is a lack of good design to depict the geographical, historical and cultural image of the province.

By means of the design competition and exhibition many of these apparent gaps can be filled. Craftsmen are urged to submit designs significant to Ontario and manufacturers will be invited to view them at the Gift Show.

The competition closes at midnight January 31, 1963, and is open to all residents of Ontario. The categories include:

1 Household and other utility items
2. Ornamentals, such as jewellery, glassware, polished stones.
3. Food, such as ams, jellies, cheese, etc.
4. Clothingan d textiles.
5 .Toys.
6. Indian Work.
7. Ceramics.
8. Historic.
9. Printed and graphic material.
10. Miscellaneous.

What has this province to offer by way of imagery to tempt tourist and resident alike toinvest in a small token of its legend? This depends on the inspiration and imagination of all Ontarians who have a gift for design. Thor Hansen, art director for the British American Oil Company, feels that muiseums and libraries will reveal a store of historical items which can be reproduced in jewellery, metals, ceramics and print and graphic material.

History also records such indicative foods as maple syrup, fine cheddar cheese ,black walnuts, the versatile MacIntosh apple and the delicious freestone peach. Our vineyards in the Niagara area could provide fine wine ellies and vinegars, wild berries such as the elder could produce a distinctive Ontario jelly. An enterprising food processor might package smoked breast of Ontario geese.History again, both past and present, will supply themes for silk prints and textiles, both past and present, will supply themes for silk prints and textiles, while an iventive weaver might develop a texture with the feel of a spruce branhc or a pine cone. An enterprising toy manufacturer could duplicate the pioneer dolls, colorful military figures o fthe 1800's, and wild animals of the province. What could be more appealing than the masquerading racoon with his velvet mask as a cuddly take-home gift for the small fry?

Books for adults and children; air mail stationery with water colour landscapes; Christmas cards and hastinotes; place mats of Ontario scenes; maps and designs for travel posters; and many other areas in print offer a limitless field to the Ontario craftsman.

The government is offering a prize of $100 in eac hof the categories with a best-of-show prize of $500. Here is an opportunity t oddo away with mounties of Mongolian cast and other trite and tawdry souvenirs that result from imports. With the co-operation of designer, craftsmen and manufacturer, the Ontario government can make available souvenirs that are tasteful and handcrafts that tell the true story of the province.

Inquiries regarding the contest may be adressed to the Ontario Souvenir Committee, Room 405, 67 College Street, Toronto, Ontario.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire and Mrs. Carl Casselman spent Tuesday in Madrid, N.Y., attending the funeral of Mr. Robert Shayne of Waddington.

Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and family.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley were Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholso nand Lois and Miss Lorraine Berkley of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie spent Thursday at Cornwall.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire were Mr. Donald Sharpe and Mrs. Robbie Sharpe of Waddington and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Sorry to hear Mr. Will Hall is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Miss Marjorie Saddlemire spent the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman had Sunday evening supper with her mother, Mrs. Gray and Lloyd of Nation Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casselman.

MINOR ACCIDENTS REPORTED

A minor accident occurred Monday afternoon at the Shopping Centre, when the car driven by Theodore Rutherford of R.R. 1, Morrisburg, turning the north-west corned by the Dobinion Store met in collision with one driven by Russell Wm. Burnside of Spencerville. The Burnside car, proceeding west, was in the wrong lane. There were damages amounting to approximatly $40 to the Burnside car. The other car was undamaged. Chief of Police Thomas Duval investigated.

Earlier an accident was reported by Constable Rodney Small, when Mrs. Ruth Louise Campbell backed out of her Duncan Street drive and collided with the parked car owned by Howard Rielly of Ingleside. Damage amounted to approximately $50 to the Rielly car and $20 to the Campbell car.

Cpl. George Clark of Morrisburg detachment OPP., reports an unusually quiet time at the local office. Since the New Year there have been merely reports of two cars sliding off the road, one in the Mountain area, and one on Highway 31 near Williamsburg. There was no property damage or personal injury in either case.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Gail Kenne yof Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

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Kraft VELVEETA CHEESE	1 lb. pkg.	63c
Colgate TOOTHPASTE	large tube 29c	giant tube 59c
Royal Instant (all flavours) PUDDINGS		2 pkgs. 27c
Farm House Frozen APPLE PIE		8" size 47c
Farm House Frozen BANANA CAKE		16 oz. size 69c
Allied Freshly Baked BANANA SQUARE		each 39c

Ideal Fancy **TOMATO JUICE** 20 OZ. TIN 9c

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The Duel Between Kennedy And Hoffa

Washington is beginning to consider the struggle between the Justice Department and the Teamsters union as a duel between Robert Kennedy, the Attorney General, and James R. Hoffa.

Once again recently the government has seen a drive against Mr. Hoffa snap shut like a sprung trap with nobody in it. There was a hung (hopelessly divided) jury which gave Mr. Hoffa acquittal at Nashville, Tenn. The United States District Judge William E. Miller grimly asserted there had been three "shameful" attempts to influence jurors, and ordered a special grand jury investigation.

In the 1960 campaign presidential candidate Kennedy declared that "an effective attorney general with the present laws that we now have on the books can remove Mr. Hoffa from office." It was an unusual thing to say. Mr. Hoffa is president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, with membership of 1,700,000.

One begins tow onder at the situation. Are these unionists supporting the alleged corruption of Mr. Hoffa which the government continually insists upon, but is unable to substantiate before a jury? Is there something wrong with the jury system? Is Mr. Hoffa being made to appear a martyr to his union? Is it proper for an administration to lead a moral crusade against an individual, even one with as unsavory a reputation as Mr. Hoffa? asks Richard L. Strout in the Christian Science Monitor.

In his book "The Enemy Within," Robert Kennedy, formerly chief counsel of the Senate "Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field" told of his previous clashes with Mr. Hoffa. The House committees investigated Mr. Hoffa in 1953, and again in 1954. They had been, asserted Mr. Kennedy, "on the threshold of uncovering major corruption in the Teamsters; corruption involving Mr. Hoffa and some of his chief lieutenants." Both times the investigation had been halted. The congressmen went their way and Mr. Hoffa went his.

Then came the 1957 attempt. The full resources of the Justice Department were mobilized. "I was convinced," wrote Robert Kennedy, "that the FBI had given the government an airtight case."

But the jury didn't think so. Mr. Kennedy continued to feel that Mr. Hoffa was guilty. As he wrote, "It was apparent that the government had been as careless in accepting the jury panel as the defense lawyers had been careful in selecting it."

Four different juries in five years have failed to convict Mr. Hoffa on various charges, ranging from bribery to wire-tapping. Writing in "The New Republic," Dec. 22, Christopher Jencks questions the efficacy of the government's crusade. Mr. Jencks doesn't like Mr. Hoffa and ridicules the idea that he is "the innocent victim of a Kennedy vendetta." Nevertheless he asks whether the typical truck driver is going to be persuaded that the Teamster leader is "unfit for office" by procedures so far, or is being "persecuted by the Justice Department for his militance in securing better wages for the truckers."

Nobody believes Attorney General Kennedy drops a campaign easily. All one can say is that up to the present, James Hoffa still rules one of the most powerful unions in the nation.

Q. How can I keep the buttonhole of a sweater from stretching and becoming unshapely when laundering?

A. Sew the buttonholes together before laundering.



SUPPORTING ROLE—Actress Carroll Baker lends a helping hand in c minor tragedy. The tragic principal is her son, Herschel, who evidently isn't too at home on the rink.

Great Changes At No. 10 Downing Street

It is one of the most famous addresses in the world. Built by an alleged "stingy, perfidious rogue," it has stood as the hub of Western political domination for two centuries.

Yet this residence was built on a comparative shoestring with inferior materials. And because of that, it is costing British taxpayers a fortune to rebuild.

The address is No. 10 Downing Street.

Originally, it was thought that the work on No. 10 — and 11 and 12 — would be finished last summer. But the contractors found so much extra work involved in strengthening the weak structure, that the first estimate of £400,000 for the job was scrapped and a new figure of £600,000 substituted.

Then the work was plagued by strikes. Rebuilding stopped completely for more than two months over a teabreak dispute.

Altogether, nearly four months' work was lost by other bonus strikes and bad weather.

Now the Ministry of Works is resigned to paying £900,000 before history can start being made again at No. 10.

This home of British Prime Ministers for 230 years was built by Sir George Downing, who went to America and graduated at Harvard University—the first Englishman to return with an American degree.

Downing was a political turncoat. He served Cromwell as Ambassador at The Hague, where he met Charles II and realized that England was ripe for a monarchy.

He pledged his support to Charles who gave him a knighthood. Diarist Samuel Pepys said of Downing — under whom he served at the Treasury: "He is a stingy fellow that I do not care to see him."

Later he described Downing as a "perfidious rogue."

No. 10 Downing Street stands as a monument to the man's meanness, and gave him the unofficial title of Britain's first "jerry builder."

Sir Winston Churchill, when he was Prime Minister, said of the residence: "It is shaky and lightly built."

Reconstruction workers discovered this when they gutted the buildings in 1960.

One of them said: "If I had been living there I would have called in the Sanitary Inspector."

But some good has resulted from Sir George Downing's notorious "economy." Discoveries of rich historical significance have been made by the workmen excavating the site.

Evidence was found that Downing Street was built on the site of the Westminster Palace of Tudor times. And fifteen feet under Treasury Green was discovered the planks and poles which formed the floor of a great Saxon hall.

Archaeologists are tremendously excited about the discovery They believe that pottery found there in thousands of fine examples, indicates a mid-Saxon village settlement of A.D. 650 to 850.

Other pottery, glass and pipes — in use between 1550 and the eighteenth century — were also unearthed.

Sixteenth-century Tudor finds included more than 1,000 pottery vessels — mainly drinking mugs, plates, cream bowls and cooking pots — and iron tools and weapons.

But the most intriguing discovery was the skull of a young man beheaded between 200 and 300 years ago.

The method of burial, the condition of the skull, and the place where it was found suggests that it might be the skull of the Duke of Monmouth. He was the illegitimate son of Charles II, and was executed at the age of thirty-six for his part in the rebellion against James II.

Museum experts who examined the skull said that it appeared to have been hit on the forehead by a blunt axe or sword. There was a mass of cuts on the back of the neck.

"The Duke of Monmouth lived in lodgings in Whitehall Palace and where the skull was found could have been his garden," said Mr. Michael Green. the Ministry of Works archaeologist in charge of the excavations.

History says that the Duke was struck many times by the axe before the execution was completed, writes John Gatherer in "Tit-Bits."

The skull was found in a container hewn out of a single piece of stone just large enough to hold the skull.

When the renovations are completed No. 10 will once again become the target for hundreds of tohusands of sightseers every year.

The narrow, unprepossessing street off Whitehall has always held a strange fascination for crowds.

The 1920s and just after the Second World War were the most nerve-racking periods for No. 10's commissionaires. They were called to the door as often as 100 times a day by people who only stopped to touch the black-painted knocker — and scores of Americans who stopped to kiss it.

A Ministry of Works official said that it was intended to restore the building much as it had looked for centuries.

The facade will be the same and famous interior rooms, such as the cream and gold Cabinet room, will be restored intact.

But the interior has been gutted to make it possible to replace the clutter of panelled rooms with a modern reconstruction of businesslike efficiency.

The old black door, with its famous knocker and semi-circular fanlight will be given back to the new No. 10. But inside the building Cabinet Ministers will no longer hear the creaking and shivering of ancient floors.

And at the back, Lady Dorothy Macmillan will be able to restore her wonderful garden in the shade of the old walls. New lawns will be laid to replace those tired with the tramp of thoughtful politicians and the hard wear of glittering garden parties.

Mr. Macmillan has said that he expects to go back to No. 10 next summer.

When he does he will find that he has never had No. 10 so good.

Now The Ladies Are Shooting Pool!

The young matron leaned forward, her grave morning face attentively following the instructor's demonstration, in the manner of cooking classes or French lessons anywhere in suburbia. But this was the Cue and Cushion, fanciest pool hall in Beaverton, Ore. "You form a ring with thumb and forefinger around the cue — rather tight," recited blond, 26-year-old Darlene McCabe. "Upper arm still, forearm free and easy. Your elbow is the hinge."

And, to demonstrate that the formula worked, Mrs. McCabe deftly went through the motions. Cue-ball clicked on one-ball, which dropped cleanly into a side pocket. Mrs. McCabe's pupil smiled. The instructor made it look so easy. Pool was really very nice.

Indeed, pool is getting nicer by the day. The smoke-and-spittoon décor of the pool hall is giving way to air conditioning and deep-pile carpets. The tabletops now are blue or gold or tangerine instead of the traditional green. Even the name of the game has been changed—it's billiards, please, not pool (technically, of course, it should be pocket billiards). The strategy of all this is simple enough: Scrub down the pool-hall image to lure that new leisure class, the American woman; then sit back and count the take. It worked with bowling, didn't it?

"Three years from now this will be even bigger than bowling," predicts J. T. Mitchum Jr., who hired an interior decorator to tone up his Rack-N-Cue on Atlanta's Marietta Street. In all, Mitchum spent $100,000 there before his fifteen beige-topped tables were ready last October; he has already opened another Atlanta Rack-N-Cue and plans eight more. At the lunch hour, secretaries play a few racks at $2 an hour per table. "I'm shooting for 5,000 tables around the South," Mitchum says buoyantly, "and if I can just make a dollar a day on each of them, I'll be happy."

Although the spikeheeled girls at Mitchum's aren't likely to spot Minnesota Fats 5 in a game of 50, some of the instruction is good. Darlene McCabe, who earns $5 an hour for teaching in a Portland suburb, has been shooting pool since she was 10, when her father made her practice as much as three hours a day. But Mrs. Jean Wang, who teaches in Philadelphia, was less rigorously schooled. "I just learned how to shoot since I came here," she says candidly.

The owners, of course, don't care how the girls handle their cues, but connoisseurs of the old-style, one-flight-up dens are appalled by the game's new trimmings. "Some instructors at these new places don't know which end of the cue-stick to use," snorts Arthur Tekas, who operates the Texas-by-Tekas Billiard Club in Dallas. "If you want a really serious game of pool," a vehement customer chimed in, "you go to a real billiard parlor. If there are any women around there they usually have sense enough to keep their mouths shut." —From NEWSWEEK

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I separate a number of postage stamps that have become stuck tightly together?

A. Don't soak them. Instead, lay a thin paper over them and run a moderately hot iron over the paper. They will come apart easily, and the glue will still be usable.

Q. How can I remove an ink stain from a rug?

A. These can usually be removed by making a paste of buttermilk and starch, applying, and leaving it on for two or three days. Then rinse and let dry. Repeat the process if necessary.

Q. How can I repair a crack in a basement laundry tub?

A. First, widen the crack in your tub by opening it with a cold chisel and hammer, then clean out the dirt, grease, and soap. Next, mix some litharge and glycerin to a putty just stiff enough to be worked into the crack easily with a putty knife. Let your repair patch dry for at least 24 hours before running any water into the tub.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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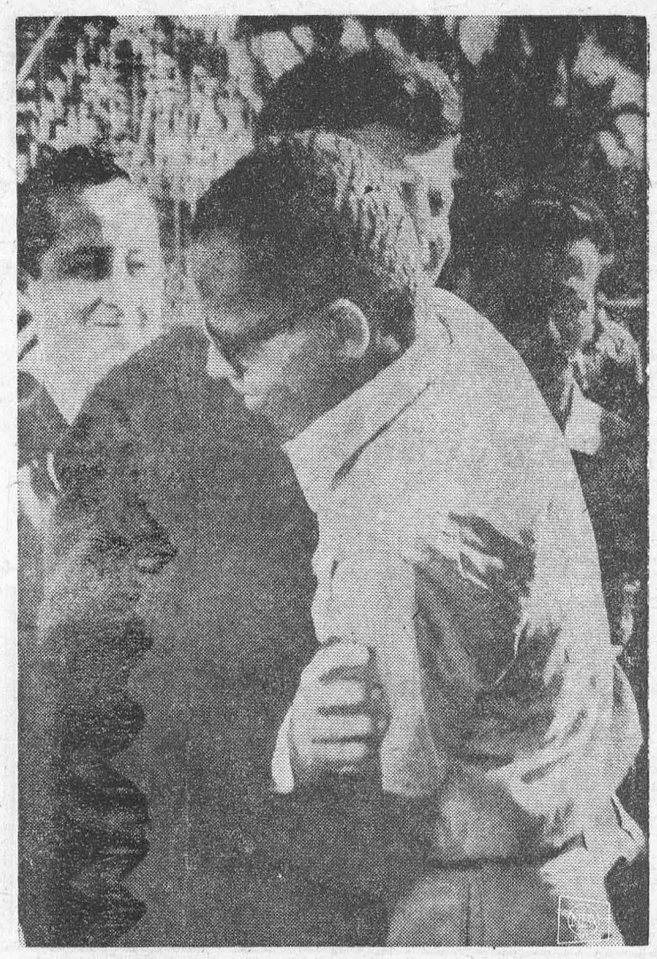


HUGS PRESIDENT — Squadron leader Tomas Cruz, overcome with emotion, hugs President Kennedy as the President reviewed the liberated Bay of Pigs prisoners at Miami, Fla.



REUNION IN MIAMI — Abelardo Silva, one of the ransomed Cuban prisoners, is reunited with his wife, Delfrina, and children, Aberlardo Jr., 7, and Gilda, 11, after their arrival in Florida aboard the freighter African Pilot. Silva hadn't seen his family in three years.

Ill-Chosen Words By Dean Acheson

Now that the passing damage done to Anglo-American relations by some ill-chosen words of Dean Acheson has been considerably repaired, one can place the episode in perspective and consider some of its lessons.

By a coincidence which proved instructive, the former American Secretary of State's talk was given at a time when world communism's intramural row was climaxing furiously. The brutality of Moscow - versus-Peking invective contrasted sharply with the civility in which British retorts to the Acheson criticism were couched.

Existing regard for the "special relationship" on each side of the Atlantic was reflected both in British moderation and in the unequivocalness with which President Kennedy repudiated the Acheson strictures.

If there is a residue of bitterness here remaining from the Acheson episode, the reasons lie partly outside the speech itself. They include a feeling among many British that the United States has been pushing and pressing Britain unduly: pushing her with respect to the Common Market (ignoring that the real stumbling block is French resistance, not British reluctance); pressing it to move more quickly toward the complete turning loose of former dependencies than Britain believes to be wise.

Three elements contributed particularly to the damage done by the Acheson speech.

First, there was the blunt assertion that Britain had "lost" an empire. The facts are that, in less than two decades (beginning with India in 1947), Great Britain has given independence to territories with a population exceeding 570,000,000. All but one former British territory have joined the Commonwealth.

Second, and perhaps more egregious, was the Acheson statement that, of all European nations, "Germany is perhaps the most steady." References of this kind to the nation from which the rest of Europe suffered so much in two world wars invariably — and understandably — irks the British, writes John Beaufort in the Christian Science Monitor.

Finally, a number of influential Britons, including some in high places, find it difficult if not impossible to believe that Mr. Acheson's West Point speech was not cleared in advance with the White House. It may well be difficult to dispel this assumption.

I have met nobody who thinks the speech will permanently damage Anglo-American friendship. Yet it should be pointed out that the faux pas was committed at a time when anti-Americanism is perhaps more noticeable than at any time since Suez. It surfaces in a variety of ways — most conspicuously in a fairly steady flow of needling comment: most consistently in the Left-wing press.

British friends and acquaintances with whom I have discussed the phenomenon attribute it, among other things, to resentment that another nation's power has been growing while Britain's has been diminishing.

Unquestionably, the British people are going through a period of great transition and grave decision (decisions sometimes forced upon her). Britain exhibits, on the whole, more self-searching than complacency, self-criticism than self-congratulation.

Britain indeed is seeking a new role today. But to remind a proud nation of its plight in the callous and hurtful way chosen by Mr. Acheson is not the act of a friend. On the most realistic grounds, too much American - style "tough talk" could have an effect precisely opposite to the effect desired.

That is, it could convince the undecided among the British public that, by subordinating itself in the part of a European ensemble player, it might be diminishing its own proper, independent role. That would be an irony — tragic or not — depending on one's point of view: friends and allies are bound to differ from time to time, occasionally in strong and vigorous terms.

At the moment, the Macmillan government and the Kennedy administration concur on such subjects as the support of India against Communist China; the attitude toward the Soviet Union with respect to Berlin, nuclear testing, and disarmament; and the desirability of Britain's entering the Common Market.

But whereas the United Kingdom has diplomatic relations with Peking, the United States does not. The British and Americans disagree over the role of the United Nations in the Congo. The Skybolt missile issue has blown up perhaps the sharpest Anglo-American row within recent memory.

None of these things can be allowed to damage or disrupt a "special relationship" founded, not only on history, but on mutually honoured ideals: the British love of justice and integrity, the American love of freedom and equality under law.

At times like these, Americans and Britons can profitably recall Adlai Stevenson's advice to his fellow countrymen after a hard-fought political campaign that, in substance, "the things which unite us are greater than those which divide us."

It is the passengers and not the drivers who shall have the right to decide which programs shall be tuned in on the radio sets of taxis, says a recently established law in New York City.

DRIVE WITH CARE!



GOOD ARTIST — No one can beat Old Man Winter at painting a beautiful scene as this picture taken in Oslo, Norway, would seem to effectively demonstrate.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

About a week before Christmas, I was having a dish of ice cream in a little restaurant in a department store when a cheerful, pleasant young woman came and sat beside me. It was 3:30 o'clock. She ordered a sandwich.

"I haven't been able to get anyone to relieve me any sooner than this today, so this is my lunch," she said cheerfully.

"I hope you at a big breakfast this morning, then," I answered.

"Oh I did. My husband likes a big breakfast, so I always eat one with him," she answered. Then she added, "But I got up an hour early and made a meat loaf for dinner tonight, then I made some potato salad and a quick icebox pudding. My husband gets home before I do and he'll put the meat loaf in the oven — and when I get home tonight dinner will be practically ready."

This made me wonder about other young women behind other counters, and I talked to several of them. One told me she had stewed a chicken the night before and that when she arrived home after work she would divide it in two parts and make dumplings with a mix for the evening meal and save the other half for a chicken pie the following night. Another young woman said she had let a stew simmer the night before while they were eating dinner — and her daughter, who worked also, would get home first and have it steaming hot when she arrived, writes Eleanor Rickey Johnston in the Christian Sience Monitor.

* * *

Dedicated to these working women as well as to home-makers who want a change from the holiday turkey, here are some recipes that our readers have sent in. Mrs. Grace M. Baumeister contributed this ham loaf recipe.

HAM LOAF

⅔ pound ground ham
1⅓ pounds ground pork
1 cup dry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 beaten eggs
1 cup milk

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Shape in loaf in a pan and bake at 350° F. for 1 hour.

* * *

"I am sending you a recipe for a delicious casserole," writes Mrs. Walter R. Crusoe. Here it is.

CHICKEN MACARONI AU GRATIN

6 chicken breasts
Spiral macaroni (enough to have 2 cups when cooked)
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
Dash nutmeg
2 cloves
1 cup milk
1 cup chicken liquid
1 can pimiento cut in pieces with liquid
1 large can sliced mushrooms with liquid
1 cup Swiss cheese cut in pieces
Grated Cheddar cheese for topping

Cook chicken and take meat from bones; cook macaroni. Melt butter, add flour, salt, garlic salt, nutmeg and cloves, cooking slowly until smooth and blended. Gradually add milk and chicken liquid, pimientos, mushrooms, and Swiss cheese. Grease a large casserole and put chicken in it. Pour in the sauce and add macaroni; mix well. Top with grated Cheddar cheese. Bake, uncovered, 30-35 minutes at 350 F. If it seems dry, add more chicken liquid. Serves 8.

* * *

If you'd like to try Swedish meat balls, this recipe for them came from Mrs. Anna B. Smyth.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

1 pound ground beef
¼ pound lean unseasoned pork (ground)
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 egg
¾ cup milk (about)
Flour
Fat for browning

Combine all ingredients except flour and fat, using ½ cup milk, and mix with hands; if mixture seems dry, use remaining milk. Form mixture into balls the size of a walnut. Roll in flour and brown in a small amount of fat in a heavy skillet. When browned on all sides, cover with water and cook over low heat, or in oven. Add more water, if needed.

* * *

Mrs. Virginia Quast, sent a recipe for chili con carne and writes: "My daughter makes quantities of this meat mixture (before adding the beans), using different seasonings for meat balls, hamburger patties, and meat loaf. These dishes are kept in the freezer until time to heat and eat. One of her favorites is tamale pie.

CHILI MEAT MIXTURE

1 pound ground beef
1¼ cups minced onion
1½ cups tomato juice
1½ tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon salt

Brown meat and onions in 3 tablespoon cooking oil. Add other ingredients and cook over low heat about 45 minutes.

* * *

To make the chili con carne, soak 2½ cups pinto beans overnight in cold water to cover; slowly cook until tender and then add to the meat mixture.

* * *

TAMALE PIE

The above meat mixture
5 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups cornmeal

Combine cold water, salt, and cornmeal in a saucepan. Place over moderate heat; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Place meat mixture in shallow round pan; top with the cornmeal mixture, sprinkle with paprika, and bake at 350° F. until brown.

* * *

ORANGE JEWEL BISCUITS

1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup shortening
1 cup bite-size shredded wheat biscuits crushed to ½ cup
1 tablespoon and 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
¾ cup milk
16 square sugar cubes
¼ cup orange juice

Heat oven to very hot (450°). Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Mix in shortening until uniform. Stir in cereal crumbs and 1 tablespoon orange peel. Add milk. Stir until mixture holds together. Knead lightly 10 times on floured board. Roll or pat till ½ inch thick. Cut with floured cutter. Dip sugar cubes in orange juice. Gently press into centers of biscuits. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon orange peel over sugar cubes. Place on unbuttered cookie sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes or until biscuits are lightly browned. Yield: 16 2-inch biscuits.

Modern Etiquette
By Anne Ashley

Q. When conserves and jellies are served, are they placed on the butter plate or on the dinner plate?

A. These may be served at dinner or lunch with meat and are placed on the side of the plate as are horseradish, cranberry sauce, relish, etc. They are incorporated onto the fork as the food is taken into the mouth. Liquid sauces (mint, Worcestershire, etc.) meant for the meat are poured only on it.

Q. Different members of our family received a number of notes and cards of condolence following the death of a loved one. Should these be acknowledged by us?

A. Personal notes of acknowledgment are in order, although it is quite understandable that they be brief, even to close friends. Today these are usually written on plain white paper. Black-bordered mourning stationery is much less used nowadays and quite unnecessary.

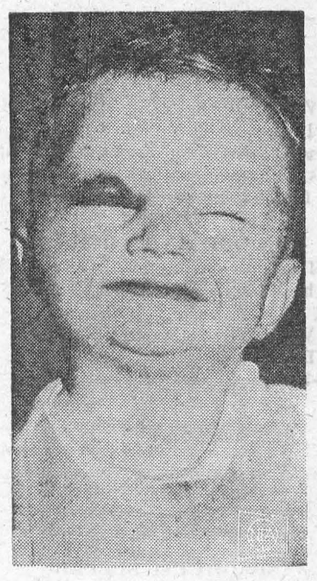
Zip To You, Too— And Many Of Them!

Well, it was bound to happen. Once the phone company found that it could do away with exchange names and assign numbers to everything, the Post Office had to take a similar step. The result is something known as the "Zip Code," which U.S. Postmaster General Day presented with as much pride as if it was an improved version of the quantum theory.

Under the system, every American with a mailing address is to receive from the Post Office next year a notice listing a Zip Code number consisting of five digits. They will be intelligible only to mail room sorters, and through their use, says Mr. Day, service may be speeded up as much as 24 hours. However, the postmaster general says that only big organizations and not individual mailers, will be expected to make use of the Zip Code.

What to make of it all is something of a mystery. Between his Social Security designation, his phone dialing code and now his Zip address the American taxpayer is the greatest triumph of numerology since the abacus board. "We are working with the big mailers," says Mr. Day reassuringly, "and we're not concerned if Aunt Minnie doesn't learn the new number." Well, that's all right for Mr. Day's Aunt Minnie. Our Aunt Minnie says never mind about the Zip Code and how about going back to two-a-day delivery? — New York Herald Tribune.

Doctors say that plenty of exercise will kill most germs. But how do you get them to exercise?

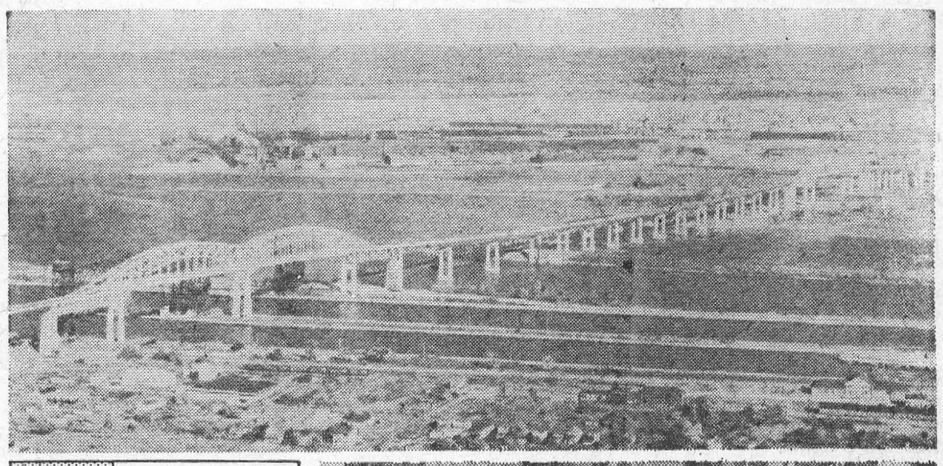


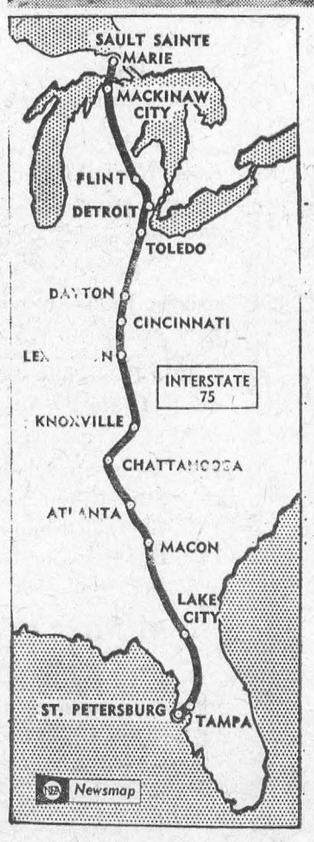
A BEAUT — Little Roland Stack could use a piece of beefsteak to take the color out of the shiner he got when he fell out of his high chair.

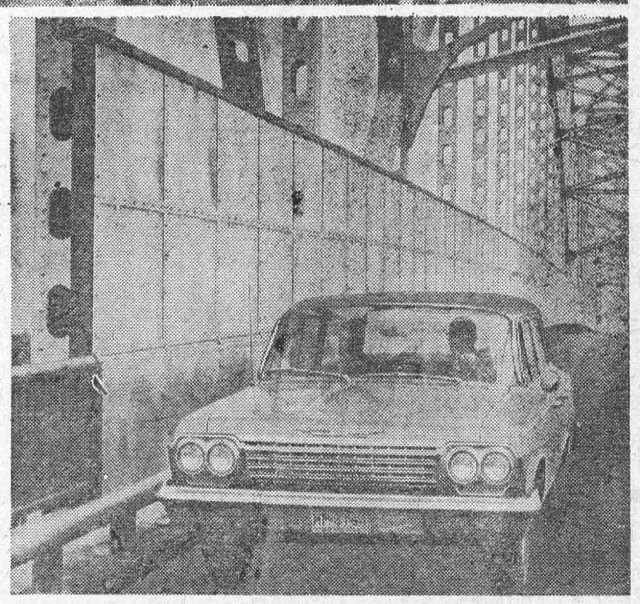


MILKMAID — Jean Palladino, youngest daughter of the milk-delivering Palladino family, hands a quart to pajama-clad John R. Kraemer, 4, in Paulsboro, N.J. She and sisters Lena and Marie took over milk delivery and truck driving after their milkman father contracted arthritis.

From Top to Bottom---







Just follow one route number. The new International Bridge linking Canada and the United States at Sault Ste. Marie, stands at the northern terminus of Interstate Highway 75, a federal freeway which, when every link is completed, will have its southern end in Florida. On the Canadian side, top background, it connects with the 5,000-mile Trans-Canada Highway. Tolls on the two-mile-long, $20 million bridge are $1.25 per car for a one - way crossing or $1.80 round trip. A 10-foot-high, 860-foot-long fence, directly above obstructs a majestic view at points. It was put up to prevent the throwing of objects on passing ships.

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A most sincere thank you to all our wonderful friends and neighbours for all their kindnesses to us during our recent stay in hospital.
LOUISE LAURIN.
LILLIAN LAURIN
3c.

FIGURE SKATING

All grils and ladies interested in figure skating classes, under the instruction of an Ottawa Minto Club teacher, kindly notify Mrs. Graham Johnston, telephone KI 3-2028, or Mrs. Ed. Rice, telephone KI 3-2511, by January 31st.
3c.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO!

Weekly Bingo at St. Mary's Parish Hall each Tuesday at 8 p.m., commencing Tuesday, January 8th. Big jackpot game, plus generous cash prizes for regular and special games.

* * * * *

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE

Morrisburg Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a Bridge and Euchre in the Morrisburg Temple on Wednesday, January 23rd at 8 p. m. Door Prizes, Refreshments.
1-2-3c.

* * * *

FOOD SALE

The Altar Guild of St. James Church will hold a Food Sale in Bradfield's Store on Friday, January 25th.
2-3p.

* * * * *

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The Annual Spaghetti Supper sponsored by St. Cecilia's C.W.L., Iroquois will be held in the Iroquois Civic Centre on Wednesday, January 23rd. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission Adults $1.00; Children 50c.
2-3c.

* * * *

IOOF EUCHRE SERIES TO BE HELD AT WILLIAMSBURG

Progressive Euchre will be held on Thursday, January 17th and January 31st in the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg and on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month thereafter. Everyone welcome. Please bring lunch.
2-3c.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Annual Meeting, postponed from autumn, of the Morrisburg Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Friday afternoon, January 25th at 3 o'clock at the residence of Miss Marjorie Tees on Lakeshore Drive.
2-3c.

EUCHRE

The Riverside Sewing Club will hold a Euchre and Draw on Wednesday, January 23rd in the Community Hall at Riverside Heights.
3c.

* * * *

FOOD SALE

The Morrisburg Women's Institute will hold a Food Sale in Coligan's Grocery on Friday, February 1st.
3-4c.

* * * *

FOOD SALE

St. Paul's L. C. W. will hold a Food Sale in Bradfield's Store on Friday, February 8th.
3c.

BINGO!

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

This Week's Jackpot $100

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175-ACRE FARM — All choice work land. Located on a paved road 4miles from Chesterville. Solid 9-room house, barns 40 x 100. Stable ties 40 head, plus box stalls, cement silo, Nation River at edge of farm. 47 head of Holsteins, Cockshutt Tractor (540) and good line of power machinery. Asking $41,500 complete, or would sell the bare farm.

200-ACRE FARM in the Ingleside area. 100 acres of good work land, 70 acres rough pasture and a 30-acre bush lot. 8 room frame house, 2 sets barns, 3 wells and 2 springs. This would make an excellent beef farm. Full price $7,500 with good terms.

100-ACRE FARM ½ mile east of Lunenburg. 75 acres under cultivation, balance pasture and bush. 8 room house with furnace, barn 60 x 100, stable ties 20, 21 head of cattle, tractor and machinery. On a paved road. Asking $17,500, with terms.

40-ACRE FARM — 3 miles from Williamsburg. All good work land. 8 room house with furnace and bathroom, modern kitchen. Barn 32 x 60, cement block garage. This is an excellent layout for a poultry farm. Asking $7,000. Terms.

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ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—

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8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Saturday Evening—

7 p.m.—Devotions and Confessions

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—

Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.
9.30 a.m.

FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH

Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

EPIPHANY II—
ST. PAUL'S—

10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

ST. JOHN'S—

1.30 p.m.—The Service.
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

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ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
EPIPHANY II—
St. James, Morrisburg—

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
St. James Annual Vestry Meeting Tuesday, January 22nd at 8.00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—

2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

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

Sunday, January 20th, 1963—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director
Sunday, January 20th, 1963—
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
Sermon Topic:
WHY DID JESUS COME?
(3)—"That We May Have Abundant Life".
Sunday School for all ages at 10.00 o'clock.

Nursery and Junior Church provided.

WELCOME TO THE FAMILY CHURCH OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

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

WARM WELCOME TO ALL

TRAVEL COUNCIL PLANS CAMPAIGN

At a general meeting of the Seaway Valley Travel Council held Wednesday in the Civic Centre, Morrisburg, plans for a membership campaign for the coming year were discussed. It was felt that if organizations, businessmen and others, directly and indirectly connected with the tourist industry could be informed of the value to be derived from membership in the Regional Tourist Council of the Seaway Valley, many more would belong. A drive comprising correspondence, radio and TV, and newspaper information and personal contact will be organized.

A representative of the Seaway Valley Association for Northern New York State from Ogdensburg, spoke to the meeting, telling of plans and achievements of that organization in their efforts to promote tourism and community betterment. The object of that group is to try to emulate the success story of Florida where promotion is carried on extensively for the state as a whole, then each region, community and each business organization. "This", he said, "is a capsulized version of tourist promotion".

Discussion of Seaway Valley Trail Signs at the entrance and exit of the scenic route were discussed, as was the erecting of a sign at the Prescott-Ogdensburg international bridge. Mr. Thorold Lane of Ingleside, expressed the opinion that an overall projected policy should be planned, sketches of signs be made and an objective set for erection of the signs.

Fifty million visitors will be going to the World's Fair in Montreal, and many will be coming to Seaway Valley. It was the opinion of the meeting that concrete plans for that occurrence should be discussed at the next meeting, to be held Wednesday, January 23rd at Ingleside. At that meeting, discussion of an executive for 1963 will be held. M. M. Kastner, president, and chairman of the meeting indicated his inability to continue in his present capacity.

There are more than 25,000 government employees engaged in post office operations in Canada and in the year ended March 31, 1962, postal revenue totalled $180 million and expenditure $186 million.

ST. LAWRENCE INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
(As of January 16, 1962)

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Chesterville	4	3	0	1	7
Morrisburg	5	2	3	0	4
Cardinal	3	1	1	1	3
Finch	4	1	3	0	2

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1961 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN— 4-door Sedan. 6-cyl. Standard. Radio. Tastefully two-toned in Ermine White and Honduras Maroon with matching interior. A youthful car, inside and out.

1960 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF— 4-door Sedan. 6-cyl. Automatic. Radio. Emerald green exterior, and just as clean as we have ever seen.

1959 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF— 4-door Sedan. 6-cyl. Standard. A Fine Family Car.

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1958 Studebaker 2-door.
1958 Chevrolet 4-door.
1956 Buick 2-door H.T.
1955 Pontiac 4-door.
1958 Pontiac Station Wagon.
1957 Chevrolet 4-door.
1957 Chevrolet 2-door.
1955 Buick 4-door.
1954 Meteor 2-door.

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