The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 100, NO. 15. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 13th, 1962 $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

OLDEST CITIZEN DIES

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district will learn with regret of the death of Morrisburg's oldest citizen, Mr. John Crites, Sr., which occurred suddenly at his home on Fifth St., Thursday morning. Remains are resting at Jarvis Funeral Home, until Saturday, April 14, when funeral service will be held in Lakeshore Drive United Church at 3 p.m. Mr. Crites would have been 104 years old on July 1st.

Sewers Fail; East End Cellars Flooded

Saturday night Morrisburg's sewage system proved inadequate to carry off the surplus water from the regular spring run-off plus 1.40 inches of rain that fell during the day.

Despite the fact that diversion sewers were opened for raw sewage to run into the lake, the storm sewers spilled over into the sanitary sewers and the 900 gallons of water per min ute being pumped by the sewage plant failed to handle the situation. Water and sewage backed up into basements throughout the lower portions of the village, dousing furnaces and causing damage and inconvenience.

After nine hours of trouble, a ten-inch pump was brought in by Hydro from Cornwall. This temporarily alleviated the situation.

The Morrisburg sewage system which was installed at the time of Seaway Rehabilitation has not been accepted by Council from Ontario Hydro. It is felt that until diversion sewers are done away with and storm and sanitary sewers are separated, this situation could be repeated.

ARCHDEACON C. G. HEPBURN TO ADDRESS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAY 8

Archdeacon C. G. Hepburn of Ottawa will be guest speaker at the annual banquet of Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce to be held May 8 at the auditorium of the Civic Centre. Reeve Gordon W. Thom, program convenor announced that Rev. Hepburn will speak on the subject "Citizenship". Music will be provided by the Massena Barbershop Quartette and a singsong with Dr. W. J. March of Lakeshore Drive United Church at the piano and himself as song leader. The Women's Institute will cater for the turkey banquet. President Leslie Presley will be chairman of the ticket committee.

The Chamber of Commerce booth will be opened on June 16th and Miss Eva Cassell, who has staffed the booth in other years will be contacted. It was decided that some arrangement should be made whereby persons keeping rooms rented during the tourist season through the offices of the Chamber of Commerce booth attendant, shuld be assessed a nominal fee to help with the payment of wages. Rooms in many homes were kept filled during last year's tourist season by Miss Cassell and one home of Commerce.

A committee with Gordon W. Thom as convenor was appointed to look into the prmotion of a Summer Theatre at Morrisburg. Others on the committee are S. W. Leightizer, Arthur B. Wahlroth and Mrs. Ray Coligan. Mr. Thom reported that hardware for the installation of stage curtains has been ordered and will be installed by Ron Hummell. The curtains should be completed by the end of the month.

Discussion of further activities for summer attraction to Morrisburg were discussed. It was decided that a chicken barbecue and band concert be held on Sunday, July 15th at the lakefront. Mr. Presley was delegated to arrange for the barbecue and Mr. Thom for the band.

Relative to an open air church service, Rev. Cyril W. Earle of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, reported that the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion were contemplating such a project and the clergy had agreed that a combined effort would be the ideal plan.

Mr. Thom and Rev. Earl are work ing on an historical pamphlet for the Village.

ATTENDS BANKERS' MEETING AT OTTAWA



R. W. Smith, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has recently returned from a two-day conference in Ottawa where he met with 60 other Scotiabank managers, mostly from Eastern Ontario, to discuss staff, credit, customer relations, international operations, protection and other key aspects of [illegible] left) he chats with the bank's deputy general manager, T. A. Boyles.

50-Year Jewel For District Mason



Wor. Bro. E. Matthew Beckstead, oldest active Past Master of Excelsior Masonic Lodge No. 142, G.R.C.A.F. and A.M., of Morrisburg, was presented with a fifty-year Past Master Jewel by D.D.G.M. Rt. Worshipful Brother R. A. Stewart of Eastern District, from Maxville on his official visit.

Mr. Beckstead has the honour of being the only Mason ever to receive a 50-Year Past Master Jewel in Excelsior Lodge No. 142. In 1953 he was presented with a 50-Year Jewel as a Mason of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, by T. R. Parker, secretary of the local lodge, at that time. In 1955 he received a 50-Year Jewel as a Royal Arch Mason by St. John's Chapter No. 112, G. R. C. Presentation was made by the late Rev. G. Oliver Davies.

59 years ago, when Mr. Beckstead became a member of the Masonic Lodge at Morrisburg, there was no Lodge at Williamsburg and members from there attended Excelsior 142. At that time the late William Farlinger was an officer in the lodge and it was not until one year later that such well-known members of the lodge as the late Dr. Will C. Davey and Dr. G. M. Gorrell, among others, joined.

Mr. Beckstead, no longer a very young man, is hale and hearty and derves immense enoyment from life. He lives with his son and daughter-in-law on the prosperous home farm three miles north of Morrisburg which has belonged to the family for three generations. He has always tak en an active part in Free Masonry in Morrisburg since the early days when he drove to his lodge meetings with a horse and buggy.

Wednesday evening, when Mr. Beckstead was honoured, some one hundred brother Masons from neighbouring lodges were present to witness the presentation. Telegrams were received from Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson and Dr. D. Komisch of Ottawa

At the repast following the Lodge meeting, speeches of congratulations and reminiscence were given by various members.

Mr. Beckstead's mother belonged to the McMillan Clan of Lochiel and was of pure Scottish descent, hence he has a wide range of friends and relatives in that area.

—Photo by Smith

ANNUAL BANQUET FOR MEN CURLERS

At the annual banquet meeting of Morrisburg Curling Club, held Wednesday evening in the Club rooms, the schoolboy rink skipped by Ronald Schell received the Ball Construction Co. Trophy which they had won at Cornwall Bonspiel two weeks ago. Murray Ball, who had placed the trophy in area competition three years ago, presented the trophy to the skip, saying that this was the first time it had been brought to the home club. He commended the boys on their fine curling and friendly competitive spirit at Montreal, Prescott and Utica bonspiels, where they came close to winning and made on excellent showing for Morrisburg. Members of the rink are Drew Blackwell, Gordon Lemon, Billy Barclay and skip Ronald Schell.

The Dodge Trophy, representing the main competition of the season, brought top honours to the rink skipped by Vane Schell with members Lyle Black, Bill Gorrell and Jas. Lyons. Trophy and prizes were presented by Marvin Lemon.

Don Robertson, Past President, presented the Calvert Trophy to Skip Stewart Hope and members of his rink Lyle Black, Bill Gorrell and Rev. Everett Hawkes. He presented curling pins to the winning rink and to the runners-up Gordon Walroth, Gerald Loutie, Howard Eamon and skip Harry Meikle.

The Pat-Lid trophy was presented by president Arthur Edgerton to Lorne Casselman, Harry Ing, James Jordan and Marvin Lemon, skip. The Walker Trophy was presented by Agricultural Representative Ed. Pearson to Skip Dick Roberts and members of his rink, Floyd Fisher Elroy Tennesco and Hal Wagner.

At the close of the meeting, the president announced that the final social gathering of the Curling Season will be a dance, complete with orchestra on Saturday night, April 28th.

REGULAR MEETING UN. CHURCH WOMEN

At the regular monthly meeting of Morrisburg United Church Women, plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held on May 4th.

The meeting, held in Allan Hall, was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Edgerton, president, assisted by Mrs. S. W. Leightizer, secretary. Mrs. Clifford Larmour conducted the devotional period, developing the 'Easter' theme

The treasurer's report showed that catering for the banquets for Stewards and Elders, and for the C.G.I.T. had been successful.

Bible dscussion on the subject "Genesis" was led by Dr. W. J. March, who informed members that the Bible is still the best seller and the most interesting book written. A question and answer period followed Dr. March's remarks.

Following encouraging reports from individual units, and the Mizpah Benediction, refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

INFANT AND PRE-SCHOOL IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

For Diphtheria, Whooping Cough Tetanus and Poliomyelitis

IROQUOIS— Civic Centre, 9.30 a. m., Thurs., April 19th, May 17th, June 14th.

BRINSTON — Memorial Hall, 10.30 a.m., Thurs., April 19th, May 17th, June 14th.

MORRISBURG — Health Unit, Unit, 1.30 p.m., Wed., April 18th, May 16th, June 13th.

WILLIAMSBURG — Lutheran Church Hall, 2.30 p.m. Wed., April 18th, May 16th, June 13th.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Public School, 3.30 p.m., Wed., April 18th, May 16th, June 13th.

15p.

NEW BUILDINGS ARE PLANNED FOR DISTRICT HOSPITAL

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, held last Tuesday evening, Mr. W. J. L. Boyd, Chairman, announced that a committee has been set up to investigate and carry out preliminary planning to provide a 15 unit Staff Residence and a 30 bed Chronic / Convalescent Wing, under the terms of the will of the late Harvey S. Dillabough.

Mr. Boyd stressed that any proposals brought forward by the committee were subject to the approval of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission and of the executors of the Dillabough estate.

FISH AND GAME CLUB IS RE-ORGANIZED

The Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association will se ek early action by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests to remove carp and lamprey eels from area waters. Both of these enemies of fishermen destroy game fish. A decision to make such representations was made at the Club's re-organization meeting held Monday night at the Canadian Legion Hall.

T. R. Parker acted as chairman for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Trevor Crow der; vice president, Langton Carr; sec'y.-treas., John Jones. Committees appointed were: Membership - Art Casselman, Norman Clark, G. Leonard Keck, Les Bilmer, Ramon Casselman, Bill Jarvis, T. R. Parker; publicity - Art Laurin; special events, Raymond Dowe, Eric Zalman, Dennis Gurnhill.

It was decided to set the membership fee at $1.00; also that prizes be given for the usual species of fish and game, at a banquet to be held at the close of the season.

Some discussion arose from rumours that Nash Creek had been closed to all fishing. The retiring president Mr. Ramon Casselman of Williamsburg, told the meeting that had been informed by the District Forester at Kemptville that this creek had not been closed, but was of course, subject to the usual regulations. It was stated that the usual penalty for taking bass (with which tihs creek abounds during the spawning season) during this period, was $15 and costs, plus $5 for each illegally taken fish. Mr. Casselman also informed the meeting that five pairs of mated Canada Geese had been removed from the sanctuary near Morrisburg to Long Pont, on Lake Erie.

CANCER CAMPAIGN HERE ON FRIDAY

A campaign for funds for the Canadian Cancer Society is being made on Friday afternoon and evening, April 13th (today) in the village and surrounding area by volunteers who are giving their time and energy free ly to assist those who suffer from cancer.

Members of the Morrisburg and District Cancer Society make dressings, provide hospital transportation and home visitation to local persons. Sick home supplies and equipment are provided with the assistance of the local Red Cross Society.

The Morrisburg and District Red Cross Loan Cupboard under the committee convenorship of Mrs. Les. Cruickshank of Morrisburg, comprises: 3 hospital beds, springs mattresses and mattress covers; 2 plastic mattress covers; 2 rubber sheets; 3 bed pans; 2 kidney basins; 3 urinals; 4 Dunlo-pillows; 3 invalid drinking cups; 3 back rests; 3 bed trays; 1 electric fan; 3 wheel chairs; 1 commode chair; crutches; 1 sterilizing pan; 1 sterilizing brush and first aid dressings.

This equipment is available for the use of people who are ill at home and it is requested that articles on loan be returned as soon as possible, so that each article may be of assistance to as many people as possible.

Anyone unable to be at home Friday afternoon or evening, April 13th, may give his contribution to any mem ber of the executive: Fred H. Broder honorary president; Gordon W. Thom president; Mrs. J. Arthur Edgerton, Mrs. Raymond McIntosh, Miss Gladys Bayne, vice presidents; Mrs. Gordon Walroth, secretary; Robert W. Smith Bank of Nova Scotia, treas.; Mrs. Robert Merkley, education chairman or Mrs. James Lyons, vice chairman; Mrs. Parker Locke, women's services chairman or Mrs. Ken Felker, vice chairman; medical advisers, Dr. E. H. N. Lambert, Dr. D. M. Robertson, Dr. G. E. Rosenquist.

An official receipt will be given for income tax purposes.

The most disillusioned girls are those who married because they were tired of working.

Morrisburg Spotlight

BY TEE PEE

The latest ruling by the Department of Municipal Affairs anent the Section 36 of that Act, is one to give any person who is interested in Municipal Politics cause to ponder. In the opinion of this column, this ruling will deprive many smaller municipalities of the chance to have the better brains in the town or village serve on council. This will not affect the larger cities, but where suitable people are at a premium, it will cause a severe hardship. We are of the opinion that most men or women who offer themselves for office on council or bard are thse who are strictly honest in their intentions. They do not go into local politics for the purpose of self betterment in a financial sense at all. We may be cnsidered naive, but it is our firm and honest opinion that those brave people who allow themselves to be nominated, and elected, are imbued with the desire to be of service to their fellow citizens, and for the improvement of the town, or village in which they live, and have their interests. While it is true that action will only be taken if someone complains, it is nevertheless true that in all municipalities there are those whose distorted minds prompts them to throw brick-bats at anyone in office. We are of the opinion that the Act could very well have been left alone, members of councils and boards have a tough enough time trying to make the best out of what is available, without having the honesty of their motives questioned.

☼

A top-notch hockey coach is one who not only tries to bring out the best in the players n his team, but who also is able to assess the weakness of his opposition. Once the coach knows the strong points of his own players, and he has been able to figure the weak spots of the opposition, he is able to deploy his forces to the best advantage. Rudy Pilous exemplified this to a great degree in the series with Canadiens. The type of play adopted by the Hawks after the second game was a masterpiece of coaching. Our hat is off to Rudy, whom, incidentally, we have known since 1938. As we write this essay, the series between Maple Leafs and the Hawks is about to start. Both Pilous and Punch Imlach learned a great deal of their hockey at St. Catharines, both were coached in positional hockey. It will be very interesting to watch their moves.

☼

We have listened to more moaning and alibis during the past few days, than we have for a long time, but none of it has made those people whose houses were flooded feel any better. It is our considered opinion that there must be some reason for this kind of thing to keep recurring, the fact that new sewage disposal plant cannot seem to handle the flow from the village must prove that the service installed is inadequate for the job. Many peope have voiced the opinion that Morrisburg might be in or considerable future expense and trouble. We do not have any engineering experience, and we are not certain that the people making these statements have any, but it certainly looks as if they may be close to the truth. One thing is sure and certain, that is, that it is a great pity that we should have all this trouble after all the upset and disturbance we went through during the four years of the construction period. Surely the people of Morrisburg deserve better treatment than what they are receiving. Seven million dollars was the sum that was on the list for the reestablishment of this village. If this is a seven million dollar job, then money is worth far less than we suspected.

☼

The news about new industry coming to town is very good if we are to believe the stories we hear. We can only hope that even a part of it all is true. There is no doubt that we are long overdue for some decent break. The merchants and business people generally have been living in hope for a considerable length of time, let us hope they do not have cause to lose faith. Progress on the Community Centre is evry slow at present. We are led to understand that material is in the process of preparation, and that once it arrives, there will be a speed-up in construction. Would it not be a wise plan to acquaint the public with the facts? Many wild and irresponsible statements are made, but when one tries to find out anything factual, one simply runs up against a brick wall. Reminds a person of the Charge of the Light Brigade — "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do or die, noble Six Hundred" — In this case it is the citizens of Morrisburg.— "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to pay and cry, who will give the answer?"

Failure to signal intention to turn right is one of Ontario's most common traffic law infringements, says the Ontario Safety League. Why keep the other drivers guessing? Unnecessary confusion and delay leads to driver irritation, and irritation leads to danger. Signal all moves, including right turns. It's the law. And it's driving courtesy.

Northern Cabins And Sled-Dogs

Since Fred's project that year was a documentary film of life in an Eskimo village from freeze-up in fall until the break-up in spring, and since I worked with him, I soon began to share the respect and warm regard for the Eskimos held by my new husband. I felt the same reluctance he did when the time came to leave Unalakleet and Alaska for lecture tours with the movie. And the same eagerness to return to Alaska, after each season ended, for more filming, more writing, more painting, and to search out a location for a home.

We found what we were looking for in the Matanuska Valley. Here, to us, was the most appealing scenery in all Alaska. We selected the view we liked the best, centered it in a picture window and built a log cabin around the window. The fact that it happened to be in the heart of three thousand acres of forest was surplus good fortune, as was the fact that it overlooked a perfect blue lake.

There was still another incident that upped our fortunes from merely good to that of extraordinary.

While looking for our homesite, we had bogged down on an unfrequented narrow lane. We had hiked to the nearest farm for help and had come away not only with a farmer on a tractor but with a handsome white sled-dog puppy.

Neither Fred nor I had known we wanted a dog until we saw this one leaping straight into the air and howling to go with us. Suddenly we had wondered what the fun was, living in a tent (which we were doing while building our home) without a dog? . . .

We called the puppy Seegoo because that was the Eskimo word for ice and December first — a time of ice — was his birthday.

The cabin was finished as winter set in and we took possession. And Seegoo? He took possession of the high ridge upon which the cabin sat, for he was now a gangling adolescent with heroic ideas of protecting his master and mistress from the porcupines and announcing in loud clear barks when moose and bear were about, so his master and mistress could protect him if they wanted to.

Seegoo was ever faithful.

When his master and mistress found it necessary to leave he always watched the spot they had last been seen, until they returned.

Seegoo was gentle.

From humans he wanted only affection, nor did he pleasure in fighting his own kind. Were he attacked, he would fight, but mostly happy trying to please — both humans and dogs.

Seegoo was adaptable.

When the lecture tours came around, he would walk across lobbies and into elevators with as much aplomb as if he were on the snow carpeted floor of a spruce forest. He appeared on television and on the lecture platform and instead of becoming spoiled, he accepted the adulation of his audience with kindly dignity. In one month he would total as many miles of travel by auto as other sled-dogs would average in a lifetime on trail.—From "The Howl of the Malamute: The Story of an Alaskan Winter," by Sara Machetanz.



ROAD DEMONS — Vic Jowers and Alaine Haubert try to hitch a ride on the Watsonville Santa Cruz freeway in California. It was a promotional stunt to focus attention on his outdoor theatre, which was denied a permit to run.

Looks Like Time Lady Stayed Home

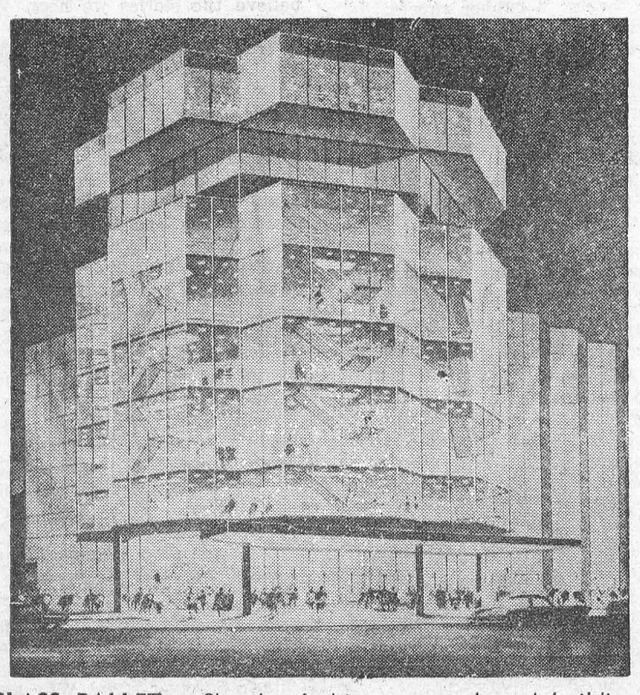
Anything India could do for Jacqueline Kennedy, Pakistan was convinced it could do better.

The Pakistanis could scarcely match India's "Holi" festivities, when Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Mrs. Kennedy observed the ritual of daubing each other's foreheads with red paint. But the Pakistanis had their own Republic Day, and more than 100,000 of them turned out in the streets to cheer the First Lady when she arrived last month in Rawalpindi. India had provided Mrs. Kennedy with her first ride on a rouged and golden-tusked elephant named Bibia. ("What fun!" said Mrs. Kennedy.) But President Ayub Khan knew that Mrs. Kennedy's true love is horses, and he took her to one of the most spectacular horse shows in the world.

Ayub escorted her to the stadium in Lahore in a state coach drawn by six gleaming bays with red tassels on their manes. The show itself included a camel that did rock 'n' roll and a troop of dancing horses that Mrs. Kennedy pronounced "beautiful and fascinating." As a finale, Ayub gave her a ten-year-old bay gelding named Sardar (chief)—thereby topping India's gift of tiger cubs, both of which have since died of enteritis. After riding Sardar, Mrs. Kennedy said: "No one is going to be allowed to ride him but me."

Amid such pomp and circus dance, the heavy pressures of the tour inevitably caused some strains. Stephen Barber of The London Telegraph said the trip "has fizzled miserably," and Welles Hangen of NBC, who was forbidden to cover Mrs. Kennedy's elephant ride from the top of another specially rented elephant, called it "far from a smash hit." Their criticism reflected a concern, felt more by visitors than hosts, that Mrs. Kennedy had seen only the pageantry of the Indian subcontinent, not its poverty.

Mrs. Kennedy herself, obviously tired at times, canceled a sight-seeing tour of Lahore and a lunch among the ruins in Taxila. One day, she overslept while thousands of Pakistani school children patiently awaited her for three hours. On one occasion when Mrs. Kennedy got away from her security men for a motorboat ride in Udaipur, she spotted some children and said: "Let's get out and speak to them before they think up some reason why we can't." But U.S. officials feared the children might jostle Mrs. Kennedy and knock her into the water, so the First Lady just waved at them as the motorboat sped on.



GLASS BALLET — Sketch of this octagon-shaped building shows the future home of England's Rambert Ballet. It will be a beacon of light at night in London. Will seat 1,100.



WINS FINALS — Janis Martin, 23, is shown with Metropolitan Opera general manager Rudolph Bing, after winning the Met's 1962 audition finals. This mezzo-soprano receives a scholarship and a contract to appear with the company during the coming season.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

My address — still the same. The date — of that I'm not sure, except that it's near the end of March. The day — Sunday. And the time — six-thirty A.M.

In the hospital the activities of the day are just beginning. In some rooms patients are talking back and forth to each other; in other nurses are plunging thermometers into the mouths of sleeping patients. Outside the sun is shining; birds are flitting to and fro — apparently "God's in his Heaven — all's right with the world". If only it were so. Unfortunately we know it isn't. I haven't read a newspaper in over three weeks — can't concentrate — but I have my radio and manage to listen to the news two or three times a day — that is, with interruptions. Being in hospital isn't like it used to be years ago. Patients now are encouraged to be up and around as much as possible. So we wander up and down the hall at will and visit in each other's rooms. It breaks the monotony but it also makes it impossible for a person to concentrate on reading, writing or even thinking. There are also other interruptions. Lunch and supper trays — very welcome, of course — but so often just as the lunch tray arrives, so does the doctor — I often wonder when the doctors eat — afternoon tea nearly always coincides with visitors. Breakfast is my favourite meal of the day, at home or in hospital. I just long for my toast and coffee.

My, but there's a lot to see and learn in a hospital. The patients that come and go, their characteristics, appealing or otherwise. They are all interesting. When I go down for X-ray I am sometimes left for awhile in the corridor. But I don't stay there. I trundle my chair around and take a peek at the emergency ward; the laundry; the laboratory and the admitting office. I want to know as much as I can, inside and out. And why not? After all, about four doctors and six nurses want to know ME inside and out! Surely what is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander. And the things doctors say. The other day I was on the operating table, more or less under the influence of a sedative, but still very much alive and alert. Suddenly I started to chuckle — that was as much as I could manage. I couldn't "shake" with laughter because I was strapped down by my hands and feet. But I did manage to chuckle, and this was why . . . suddenly my surgeon said: "Now, Mrs. Clarke, shut your mouth!" He meant it literally but maybe he was glad of an excuse to say it!

Well, I have just got through talking to Partner. He says if I don't soon get home he'll be a patient in hospital himself! Apparently he has been quite busy — washing and waxing floors, cleaning windows and tidying up the front porch — also baby-sitting. I asked if Taffy and Ditto seem to miss me and he said Taffy goes running into my bedroom first thing every morning to see if I am there. Ditto has started her springtime habits — wants to sleep all day and stay out all night. That we don't allow but occasionally Partner goes to bed and then gets up in the middle of the night to let her in. I am sure that pleases him immensely.

The other day he went grocery shopping at Cloverdale Mall and almost got himself lost. Shopping is one thing Partner isn't used to but I guess he wanted to do it just to show that he could. When I get home we'll be fighting about who's to do what.

My room-mate and I listened to the hockey last night — to that last big tussle between the Leafs and Detroit. Thank goodness I shall be home to watch the play-offs on T.V. After three weeks without it I know now how lost Partner and I would be without it — even though we sometimes disagree in our choice of pragrams. However, for a little while at least, when Partner has his "westerns" I can go to my desk and get a few "thank-you" cards and letters written.

Flattery is the most profitable form of lying.

English As A World Language

Every now and then somebody suggests that everyone should learn Esperanto or some other system so all could understand one another. Well, they are too late. An international language already exists, understood in some degree by 600,000,000 people on all continents.

It is the English language.

Two years ago this correspondent remarked, in a column, that in interviewing nine national leaders in nine nations of Asia and Africa, seven of the interviews were conducted in English. Yes, Messrs. Nasser, Sukarno, Nehru, Kishi, Nkrumah, Abdul Rahman, U Nu, Ben-Gurion, all converse ably in English.

Now scholarly Lincoln Barnett, writing in Life magazine, reminds us how far and fast English has spread in our own lifetime. The Soviets and Chinese even use English in their best broadcasts to the Far East and Africa. The Bandung conference of neutrals was conducted in English. I knew of an Israeli conference of Afro-Asian experts on co-operatives which had to be held in English. That was the one language everybody — or almost everybody — understood.

English is the language used by international pilots and airport control towers in all parts of the world. It also is used by airline stewardesses more often than any other because most tourists know some English — and because some Americans do not know any other language. It has surpassed French as the No. 1 language of international diplomacy.

In Poland people would as soom study English as German or Russian, because it offers the best "window on the West." In Indonesia when the inhabitants said goodbye to the Dutch — and their language — they welcomed the English language into their schools. When Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru met the Dalai Lama fleeing from Tibet, they conversed in English.

Why this recent wartime and postwar spread of English? For one thing, it had a kind of head start. The British had carried English with them through all their vast colonial empire — to India, Burma, Nigeria, Egypt, and Malaya. Then, too, the English were great traders and used their own language in commercial transactions. And of course, once a language gets going and is widely accepted, others want to learn it to be im on the conversation, so to speak, writes William H. Stringer in the Christian Science Monitor.

English is an especially vital language (maybe because Americans speak it). Anyway its words have penetrated all sort of foreign tongues, from beisbol in Russia, to le jazz in French. In Moscow this correspondent noted a street-corner sign, evidently for pedestrians, which lit up at intervals. It read, in Russian, CTOII. "What," I asked my intourist guide, "does that say?" "It's the English word 'stop,'" she replied. "And it means stop."

Learn a central core of 1,000 words and this fulfils all the basic needs of conversation. At least so foreign soldiers studying in the United States have discovered. Leave out most of the verbs and a person still can make h

Some persons have been deceived into thinking that one factor in the spread of English is however, wrong on two grounds. The first is that opportunity and availability are far more important factors in the spread of language.

The second point is that English speech, far from being simple, is one of the most complicated tongues of the advanced modern world. Thus, it is one of the easiest of languages to begin speaking.

But it is one of the hardest to speak well. Beside it, French and German are models of ease, order, and logicality.

The United States helps along this swing to English. The United States Information Service has 389 cultural centers in some 80 countries, and in most of them are English-language libraries and courses in English to be had for the asking.

Does all of this data give an American a mellow feeling? He got in on the ground floor — knew the language from infancy. Other languages, however, have their great roles — French, a mark of culture anywhere; Russian, in which many scientific treatises are published, and so on and on.

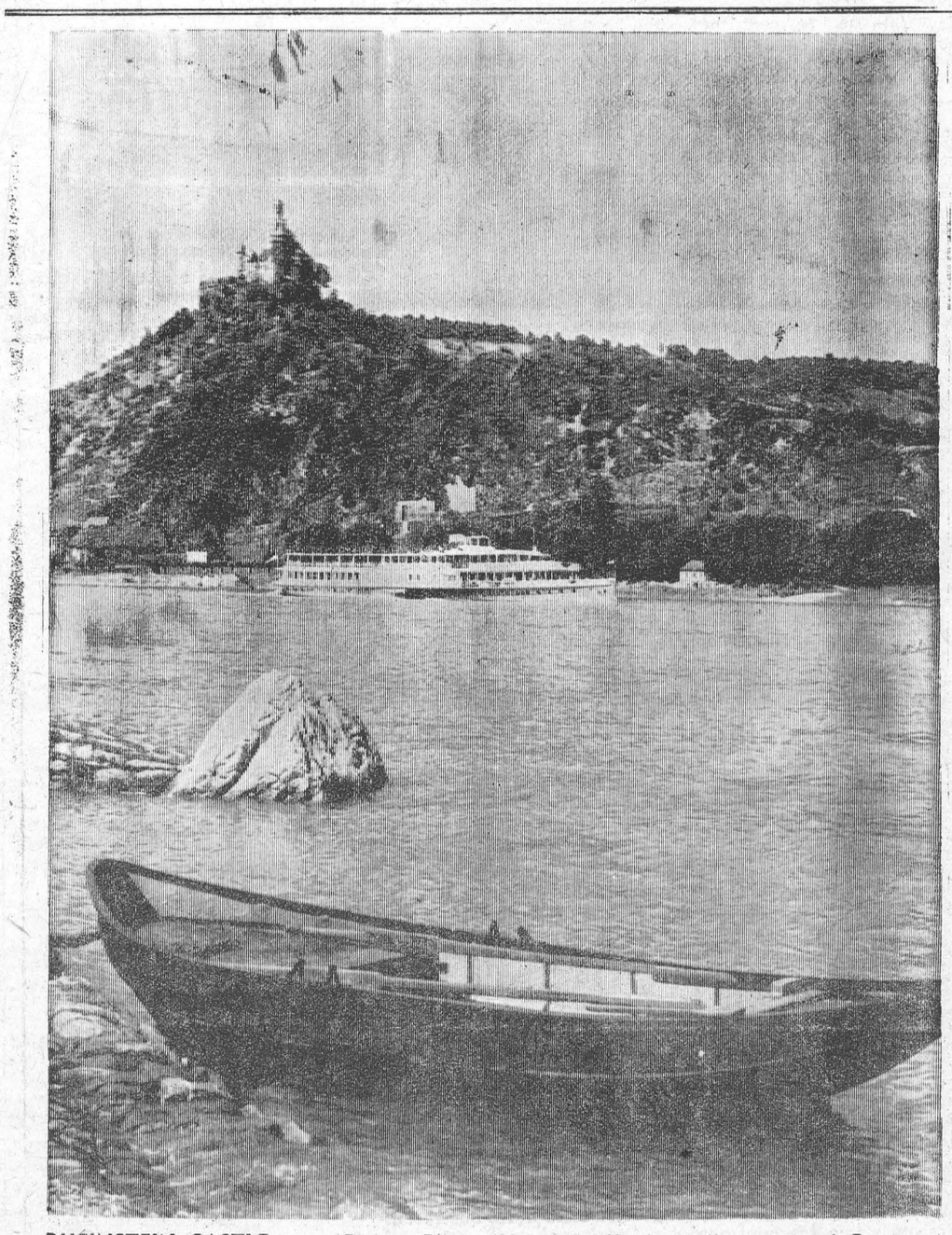
But it is also significant that English has been the language vehicle for expressing some of mankind's most spiritual concepts, beginning with that grand masterpiece, the King James Version of the Bible.

Q. Is it correct to have one's monogram engraved on the envelope of social stationery?

A. No; the monogram should be engraved only on the notepaper itself.



"They're love birds, you know, so I'm giving them some privacy."



RHEINSTEIN CASTLE, near Bingen Rhine; Narrows afford excellent view of Germany's romantic Rhine region.

Photo courtesy of LUFTHANSA GERMAN AIRLINES

Sterling's Car Always Breaks Down

"If you want to interview me," British race driver Stirling Moss told a reporter the day before the twelve-hour Sebring (Fla.) Grand Prix of Endurance last month, "see me a few hours after the race starts. After my car breaks up. It will break up, you know."

Moss was wrong. His red No. 26 Ferrari, a three-year-old, front-engine model, held up well enough for Moss and his teammate, Innes Ireland of Scotland, to lead the race after seven hours. Then their hopes ended abruptly. No. 26 was disqualified for refueling without completing the required twenty laps between pit stops. "That wasn't very fair," said Moss. "We had come in for brakes and tires. When the pit steward opened the tanks, the mechanics put in gas." With Moss out, the Ferrari driven by Jo Bonnier of Sweden and Lucien Bianchi of Belgium won the race. Once again, Moss, physically, technically, and psychologically the best driver alive, had been thwarted.

The previous day, in a three-hour race for Grand Touring cars under 1,000 cc., Moss had another unhappy experience. Early in the race, on a wet course, where skill meant more than power, Moss's superior handling kept his Austin-Healey Sprite ahead of the faster Fiat-Abarths. But once the course dried, no amount of skill could compensate for a lack of horsepower. Moss finished third; New Zealand's Bruce McLaren, in an Abarth, won. "Oh, well," said Moss. "It was fun while it lasted."

Moss, 32, has grown accustomed to disappointment. His failure to get the best cars hurt him most in Grand Prix competition, the matches among purebred racing machines which determine the world driving championships. Moss refuses to sign with a factory team; the factories, in turn, refuse to sell him their latest and best cars. So he often competes in one- or two-year-old models. Despite this, he has been runner-up to the world driving championships four times. "It doesn't frustrate me any more," he said. "After all, suppose I won the championship. What would be left? I'd have to retire."

How They Try To Hoodwink Police

Although hit-and-run drivers frequently try to hoodwink police with a variety of ruses, it's a losing proposition. Police are on to all the tricks, and all the errant motorist can expect is to further incriminate himself. Here are some of the ploys and ruses, and why they don't work.

Driver phoning in and reporting his car has been stolen. But if police are looking for a hit-and-run car resembling his "stolen" car, they will ask for every minute detail of the "theft". The driver who begins contradicting himself or "can't remember" crucial details will be warned that giving a false report to the police is an offense (public mischief) carrying a $50 fine. Few drivers persist in lying beyond this point.

Deliberately getting into a second minor accident to cover up the damage from the first. (Police on the lookout for a certain hit-and-run car keep cross-checking the descriptions of cars involved in other accidents.)

Claiming that somebody had borrowed the car and must have been driving at the time. (This alibi becomes shaky when police demand a list of all the people who might have borrowed the car.)

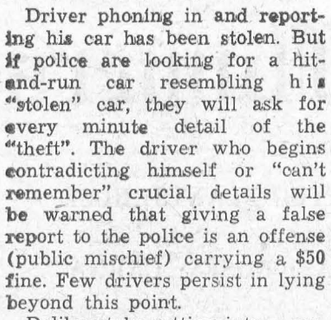
"Forgetting" who was at the wheel during the accident. (At best, this is only a stalling tactic.)

Admitting knowing who was driving, but refusing to say. (Police parry this one by quoting a little-known amendment to the Criminal Code that makes a passenger in a hit-and-run car just as culpable as the driver.)

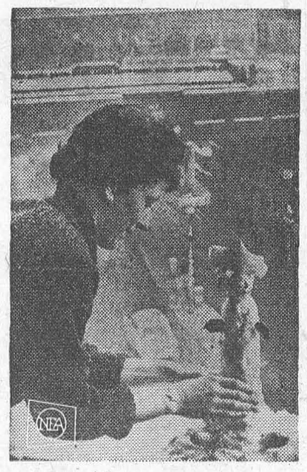
Freely admitting full knowledge of the accident but insisting that all the proper exchanges of names and addresses took place — with a person whose name has now been forgotten or misplaced. (This is a tough story to shake when all the other circumstances make it feasible — but they seldom do.)

Reporting in as a victim of a hit-and-run. (This one is the ultimate in nerve and gall. It must sound plausible, must be confirmed by evidence police find around the fictitious scene, must seem to negate evidence gathered at the real scene, and must account in detail for the damage to be found on the phony complainant's car. But rarely does.)

MERRY MENAGERIE



"I'll thank you to stop referring to our place as your ROOF!"



SNOW SCULPTRESS—Secretary Margaret Taylor forgoes her tea break to fashion a miniature snowman on window sill outside her office in very wintry London, England.

Invisible Poor in the United States

It was 25 years ago that Franklin Roosevelt looked out and saw one-third of his nation "ill-housed, ill-clad, and ill-nourished." Today, in an America celebrated for history's highest standard of living, few would argue that the conditions depicted in Roosevelt's second inaugural have not vastly improved. And yet in an eye-opening new book (**"The Other America," Macmillan**), a young social critic named Michael Harrington has turned up an "economic underworld" in the U.S. with no fewer than 40 million to 50 million inhabitants. Harrington's claim to be heard is based on two years with a Roman Catholic social-service group on New York's Bowery and past studies of American poverty for such magazines as Commentary and the Partisan Review.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures that about $6,100 is an "adequate" annual budget for an urban family of four. Harrington takes half of this figure as his standard of poverty, and arrives at the staggering numbers above. Over-all, however, he says that "the new poverty . . . cannot be defined in simple statistical terms." Harrington tries to do it through revealing detail:

"Poverty is often off the beaten track. The ordinary tourist . . . rides interstate turnpikes. He does not go into the valleys of Pennsylvania where the towns look like movie sets of Wales in the '30s."

"Death plays a peculiar role in the life of (Harlem) . . . Undertakers are among the most respected members of the Negro middle class . . . Dying is a moment of style and status, at least in the impoverished world of the racial ghetto."

"Clothes make the poor invisible . . . America has the best-dressed poverty the world has ever known . . . It is much easier in the United States to be decently dressed than it is to be decently housed, fed, or doctored. Even people with terribly depressed incomes can look prosperous."

"Once depression hits an area, its very life seems to leave . . . And then the vicious circle begins to work. Because a place is poor and dispirited, manufacturers don't want to locate there; because of this, the area becomes even poorer."

"For most middle-class Americans, aid to 'farmers' is a gigantic giveaway, a technique for robbing the urban millions and giving to the countryside. Yet the poor farmers do not, for the most part, receive a cent as a result of these laws."

According to Harrington, the political and social facts of U.S. life dictate that only the Federal government is capable of acting to abolish poverty ("in saying this, I do not rejoice . . .") But he is less than hopeful that it will be done. For while there is information enough for action, Harrington says that political will is lacking.

Whether or not readers agree with Harrington's answer, his presentation of the problem is impressive. It is a shame that "The Other America" will probably not sell very well. The comfortable majority isn't interested enough, and the people who are can't afford $4 for a 191-page book. From NEWSWEEK

Rhinos breed only once in every two or three years and usually have a single calf.

Listening To A Porpoise Chorus

We were 2 miles off the north coast of Florida on the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The white sands of the beach gleamed in the distance. A few feathery clouds were scattered here and there across the otherwise clear sky. I had just shut off the motor, and our boat — a gray Navy speedboat known technically as a "24-foot plane personnel boat" — was drifting in the light swell.

We had stopped because we had sighted a school of dolphins or porpoises playing or fishing about half a mile away. Our mission was to listen to the underwater noises made by free or wild porpoises in their natural state and if possible to obtain tape recordings of their sounds. . .

There must have been nearly twenty in the group — a rather large number for this locality. When within 50 or 75 feet of our craft, they all submerged and swam directly beneath us. Looking down through the water, we coud see dark shapes streaking swiftly past.

During all this time, the only noise we heard them make in the air was the "whoosh" of exhaling breath as their blowholes were momentarily out of water at the top of each arc — and even this was audible only when they were close to the boat.

But the underwater listening gear told a very different story. The intermittent tapping or sputtering which had been barely discernible from the speaker when the animals first turned in our direction grew in intensity and in continuity as they approached. When emitted by a single porpoise alone, this noise —as we had learned before—is a concatenation of clicks or clacks such as might be produced by a rusty hinge if it were opened slowly. It was soon apparent, however, that a number of the animals were making the sounds together, and more seemed to join the chorus as they came nearer. Superimposed upon this increasing clatter was an occasional birdlike whistle resembling the "cheep" of a canary.

As they came still closer, the sputtering noises continued to grow louder and still louder. Taken together, they suggested the roar of an approaching railroad train, except perhaps that they were more irregular. By the time the group was about ready to make its final dive, the crescendo from the speaker in our boat had become a clattering din which almost drowned out the human voice.

Then abruptly, as if by prearranged signal, it stopped completely and left us in shocking silence. At that moment, they swam beneath the boat. A single bark-like sound was now repeated once or twice, and the porpoises with their underwater chorus were gone.

Never before that time—and never since—have we been fortunate enough to capture such an auditory event on magentic recording tape.—From "Porpoises and Sonar," by Winthrop N. Kellogg.

How Can I?

By Roberts Lee

Q. How can I save the paint that invariably collects in the indented rim of a paint can, flows down the outside of the can, and is wasted?

A. Punch a couple of nail holes in the bottom of this indented rim, and the paint will run back into the can again.

Q. How can I remove old water paint from a concrete wall?

A. Dissolve one pound of trisodium phosphate in one gallon of hot water. Apply this solution very liberally, soaking the walls thoroughly. Then scrub with a stiff wire brush, removing all the paint from the crevices and cracks.

-:- CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING -:-

BABY CHICKS & HATCHING EGGS

CUSTOM hatching — all kinds of eggs, any quantity. Gove Merritt, Smithville, phone WA. 6-3458.

GET your egg specialists, Ames, Sykes and Comet, from Bray, to reach best egg markets. Dayold to ready-to-lay. Best dual purpose varieties, and Leghorns, mixed chicks, pullets and cockerels. Request pricelist. See local agent, or write **Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VALUABLE dealership available in various parts of Ontario. Honest and reliable persons who have $675 to invest in a short hour business of their own required. No selling. Send all particulars and phone number to Box 249, 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

HIGH CLASS HAIRSTYLING SALON
Hamilton

Owner retiring. Good opportunity for skilled hairstylist. Equipment at depreciated value, stock at cost.
Batten. 5 Third Line S., Oakville, Ont.

Aim for High Profits

With Canada's latest in the amusement machine business. Recently advertised on T.V., Radio and Newspapers, Mr. Qwik Draw is a mechanical life-size gunfighter complete with live action and electronically controlled. He talks —He shoots—just like real. Ideally located by us in Super Markets, Shopping Centres, Bowling Lanes, Amusement Parks and Travel Terminals.

This is a high profit business which requires a very minimum of time and supervision and can be handled as an additional business.

The low investment of $1,500 may be financed on liberal terms. For a personal invitation to the first Toronto showing of Mr. Qwik Draw of Canada, interested parties contact the National Marketing Director, Mr. Qwik Draw of Canada, executive office, 71 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

GENERAL STORE

LOCATED in Village South of City of Barrie, near Lake Simcoe. Solid brick building 40 x 60 with modern living quarters above Illness forces owner to sacrifice this thriving business for $22,000.00 plus stock at cost. Down payment $5,000.00 plus stock. Yearly turnover $51,000.00. Phone or write for further particulars. This is a wonderful buy.

SERVICE STATION, GARAGE WITH GENERAL STORE RESTAURANT & CABINS

THIS fully equipped business including living quarters located north of ORILLIA on No 11 Highway. Owner wishes to retire. Full pricce $80,000.00 plus stock at cost. Down payment $25,000.00 with 1st. mortgage for balance at 6% with fair principal payments. Yearly turnover $90,000.00 and all records to confirm. Phone or write for further particulars. See this business first before ever considering a new venture.

On evenings for the above call Wm. Adams, Severn Bridge, MU. 9-2341

J. W. "Joe" MacDonald
Real Estate and Mortgage Broker
38 Peter St. South
ORILLIA, ONTARIO
Phone FAirview 5-5679 ANYTIME

CATALOGUES

FREE
CANADA'S MOST WANTED NURSERY CATALOGUE

Over 1,000 guaranteed selections. 80 page all-color catalog featuring the newest and the best in roses, shrubs, trees, flowers, evergreens, fruits, bulbs — from Canada's largest grower-to-you nursery. Write today:

McCONNELL NURSERY CO. LTD.
65 Nova Scotia St., Port Burwell, Ontario

COINS WANTED

YOUR old coins may be valuable. Highest prices for Canadian and American. Illustrated Catalogue 50c, Coronet Coins, 161½ Church St., Toronto 2, Ont.

DOGS FOR SALE

SAMOYEDS, St. Bernards, Scotch Collies, German Shepherds, Fox Terriers, etc All purebred and registered. Agents for all breeds. Terms to 20 months available. Jerdon Kennels, 47 St. Paul Street, Brockville, D1-2-3441.

LAB. RETRIEVER PUPPIES

CKC Registered
Excellent show and field stock.
Pedigree furnished.
Health guaranteed.
Whelped 17 Dec., '61.
The world's best Retriever and companion dog.
Also some trained pups, 9 months old, from champion stock.
* STUD SERVICE *
HAWKRIDGE KENNELS Reg'd
1110 Lakeshore Rd.
Sarnia, Ont. — KI 2-5270

Hope is the desirable and valuable quality which spurs the baseball fan into a new season with the idea his home team may come out of the cellar and into the sunlight of the first division in league standings.

FARM HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED — two men to work Dairy-Poultry farm. House available Must have experience. Good wages. Apply: Mr. Steven Dinga, RR No. 1, St. Anns, Ontario.

FULLY experienced married man for purebred Holstein Dairy Farm. Separate house Write, stating wages and experience, in first letter; also reference from a previous employer W Wesley Werry, RR 1, Hampton, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

150 ACRES excellent state cultivation. 4 acres in maple bush, spring creek, good house, bank barn 50x60, hog pen, hen pen above, 30x50, water, hydro throughout. $17,000. Apply Irene Gillies. RR 2, or Milford Dowling. Fergus St., Ph. 491R, Mount Forest

FARM FOR SALE: 100 acres under cultivation. House and buildings are in good shape: Apply: Mr. Clayton Reicheld, RR No. 1, South Cayuga, Ontario.

GENTLEMAN farm near Oshawa. Large brick home, modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 30' living room with broadloom, 100 acres of rolling medium clay loam, trout stream running through cedar bush. Contact Howe and Peters, Realtors, 67 King St. E., Oshawa. 725-4701.

FARM, 145 acres, complete with stock and equipment, 2 houses, 3 barns, 2 silos, spring water. Mostly new power machinery with 2 tractors, 20 milk cows and 10 heifers, mainly Jersey, 4 sows and purebred Landrace boar. Health reason for selling. Government approved farm. Leonard Parker, Thedford

SALE due to illness, 100 acres good land, self drained. Modern 7 rooms and bath, half new 4 years, all new aluminum siding, and Storemore storms and screens. Bank barn 35x75, upper part new 4 yrs., other buildings School buses - mail - milk routes past door. In Warwick Twp., Lambton Co., ¼ mile No. 7 Hwy. Immediate possession. Owner Wm. Wallace, 43 Wigle St., Leamington. Ont Reasonable down payment.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

$1.49 TABLE Bowling Alleys on aluminum bases. Five balls in cups (no pins). Orbit, 28 Esgore Drive, Toronto 12, Ont.

GOATS & LAMBS WANTED

PALETTA BROS.
MEAT PACKERS LTD.
— WANTED—
Baby goats and spring lambs. Highest prices according to quality. Write 600 MOUNTAIN BROW BLVD., HAMILTON OR CALL FU 3-7474.

GRASS SEED

GREEN PASTURE SCARCE? SORGHUM GRASS MAY ANSWER YOUR PROBLEM

Nine foot growth in sand and gravel soil. Farmer at Enderby, B.C. pastured stock calves in Sorghum until snow fall. Dairy farmer pastured his cows on Sorghum when his other pasture failed, through drought. Prove to yourself what this grass may do in your area This annual grass is good for pasture or hay. Easy to bale and cure. Ten pounds delivered, for $15.50; Twenty-five pounds, for $37.50 delivered. Requires about two to three pounds per acre for row crop. Place your order now. All No. 1 seed.

C. E. KINGSTON DIST. CO. LTD.
Box 424, Kamloops, B.C.

LISTENING DEVICES

INVESTIGATORS! Write for free brochure on latest subminiature electronic listening devices. Clifton Electronic Devices, 11500 NW 7th Avenue, Miami 50, Florida.

MALE HELP WANTED

GYPROC Lathers & Roofer for new houses & experienced farm hand for dairy farm. Goreski Roofing & Lathing, Port Perry, Ont.

MECHANIC

An excellent opportunity exists for employment of a mechanic or automotive machinist in Hamilton, Ontario. Our shop operates 52 weeks per year, we have a pension plan, 2 group insurance plans and excellent wage scale. Apply with full details to: P.O. Box 89, Station "C", Hamilton, Ontario.

MEDICAL

NATURE'S HELP — DIXON'S REMEDY FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS, OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.

Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
1865 St. Clair Avenue East
Toronto

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGE LOANS

Money available for immediate loan on First and Second Mortgages, and Agreements for sale, on vacant and improved property, residential, industrial, city, suburban and country, and summer cottages. Forty years experience.

SUMMERLAND SECURITIES LIMITED
112 Simcoe Street North
OSHAWA, Ontario
Phone: 725-3568

MUSIC

MUSIC to three poems, all tape-recorded, copies sent to you, $12. All songs considered for Pledge Records. C. Brewer, 1166 Chelsea, Memphis, Tenn.

NURSES WANTED

REGISTERED Nurse required for the Arrow Lakes Hospital, Nakusp, B.C., fifteen bed, standard wage rates, holidays, semi-annual increases, etc., 40 hour week. Room and board available at Hospital.
Administrator, Arrow Lakes Hospital Nakusp, B.C.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession, good wages Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
Marvel Hairdressing School
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches:
44 King St. W., Hamilton
72 Rideau Street, Ottawa

PARTY GAMES

PARTY Games! Adult's, Children's! Both 64-page books postpaid 50c. Arcane Book Mart, Riverdale Station Box 529-C, Dayton 5, Ohio.

PERSONAL

HYGIENIC RUBBER GOODS Tested, guaranteed, mailed in plain parcel including catalog free with trial assortment. 36 for $2.00 (finest quality). Western Distributors. Box 24-TF Regina, Sask.

OVERWEIGHT?

A safe, effective reducing plan with "Way-Les" Tablets Medically approved. 1 month's supply $7.00 Lyon's Drugs, Dept 32. 471 Danforth Ave., Toronto.

RUBBER STAMPS

For only $1.00! You can have your own 3-line personalized rubber stamp. Send order to Archie's Rubber Stamps, Holgate, Ohio.

STAMPS

100 DIFFERENT stamps 10c
To Collectors Requesting Approvals
Winston Philpott
Box 306
Botwood, Nfld., Canada

PROJECT MERCURY stamp on souvenir cover postmarked Cape Canaveral date and hours of John Glenn's recovery, 15¢ each; With engraved cachet 35¢ — 3 for $1. R. Mills, 28 Dunning St., Dundas, Ontario

$1.00 MIXTURE
$6.00 cat.
American and Canadian Commemoratives
A few good foreign. One order only, please.
SMALL FRY STAMP
Trenton Ontario

SHEEP FOR SALE

KARAKUL
FOR SALE: Karakul (Black Persian) lambs and ewes. Edward E. Dickey, R.6, Brampton, Ontario.

SWINE FOR SALE

THE Ontario Landrace Swin Association's 10th Consignment Sale will be held on the 14th April at the Brampton Livestock Exchange, Snelgrove. All animals government inspected. Bred gilts, open gilts and boars will be offered. Mrs. Dorothy Simmons, Secretary-treasurer, R R. No. 1, London. Telephone 652-3567.

TRACTORS FOR SALE

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR

Clearing a completely rebuilt 1940 International Farmall Tractor, complete with side cutting mower attachment — Sacrifice Price $395.00. Standard Engines, Equipment & Supplies Limited, 516 Parkdale Ave. N., Hamilton, Ontario.

TRADE SCHOOLS

ACETYLENE, electric welding and Argon courses. Canada Welding Cannon and Balsam N., Hamilton Shop LI 4-1284. Res. LI 5-6283

WELDING MACHINES FOR SALE

200 AMP PORTABLE WELDERS

We are clearing our full stock of Lincoln & Hobart Portable Welding Machines. All overhauled, $400.00 each and up. Standard Engines, Equipment & Supplies Limited, 516 Parkdale Avenue N, Hamilton, Ontario.

WILD ANIMALS

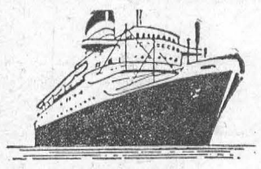
YOUNG OTTERS WANTED

Society for Promotion of Wildlife and Forest Conservation Inc., R.R. 2, Stevensville, Ontario.

IT'S NEW! The Aqua pen is a new concept in writing instruments. Submerge the 14K gold point in ordinary tap water (diluting the highly concentrated ink in the cartridge) presto — you're ready to write with genuine ink. Cartridge lasts about two years (refills 3 for $1.). Manufacturer's lifetime service guarantee for free repairs. Black, grey, maroon, red, green, blue, $2.98.

BETTY SMITH ENTERPRISES
Dept. 6. 29 Brightside Avenue
East Northport, New York

ISSUE 15 — 1962



ALL THIS — and Europe too! for **$196.50*** ONE WAY

10% REDUCTION ON ROUND TRIP
*IN THRIFT SEASON

FROM THE MOMENT YOU STEP ABOARD
- FUN, PLEASURE, RELAXATION
- MEMORABLE MENUS
- DANCING, FIRST-RUN MOVIES
- SUPERB CUNARD SERVICE
- 275 LBS. BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE

PAY LATER IF YOU WISH

See Your Travel Agent

7 EARLY MONTREAL SAILINGS

IVERNIA	APRIL 13, MAY 4, 25	COBH, HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA	APRIL 20, MAY 11	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
CARINTHIA	APRIL 27, MAY 18	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL

STARTING MAY 4, IVERNIA CALLS AT COBH ON ALL SAILINGS
Also regular sailings from New York by the QUEEN ELIZABETH and QUEEN MARY, world's largest liners

Cor. Bay & Wellington Sts.,
Toronto, Ontario
Tel: 362-2911

GO CUNARD
FLY CUNARD EAGLE TO BERMUDA, NASSAU AND EUROPE

Local and General

BORN— at Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, April 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cougler of Morrisburg, a daughter.

A full line of Easter Chocolate Novelties, and boxed Chocolates at WEEGAR'S "On the Mall".
15-16c.

On Saturday, April 7, at 5.55 p.m. when the Morrisburg fire truck was parked on Maude St., attempting to pump surplus water from the area. Councillor Willard Steinburg, who had parked midway between the car of Chief Constable Thomas Duval and the fire truck, attempted to extricate himself and backed into the Chief's car, causing about $100 damage to the front end of the police car. A heavy rain was falling and visibility was poor.

At an earlier date, Wayne William Kirkwood of Winchester Springs, attempting to pass between parked cars at the parking lot of the Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg, struck the car belonging to Jack Pennington Reid of Alice Street, Morrisburg. Mr. Kirkwood explained that his brakes failed to hold. There was approximately $100 damage to each car.

Mrs. Art Laurin spent several days at Gouverneur, visiting with her brother, Mr. Harold Canning, Mrs. Canning and family.

More than 50 persons attended the Cancer Society tea held in the auditorium of the Civic Centre, Tuesday afternoon, April 10th. A film "Time and Two Women" was shown with Dr. G. E. Rosenquist of Williamsburg acting as commentator. Rev. A. C. Blackwell of Williamsburg manned the projector. President Gordon W. Tho maddressed the group, explaining the literature and equipment which was being distributed to canvassers assisting with the Cancer Society Blitz, scheduled for Friday afternoon and evening, April 13. Interested persons were present from Winchester, Chesterville, Brinston, Iroquois, Dundela, Morrisburg and Riverside Heights.

Randy David Froats, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William David Froats, of Morrisburg West, died suddenly at his home. He was four months and twenty-seven days old. The funeral service was conducted Monday, April 9 at the Jarvis Funeral Home with Rev. F. L. Howald officiating. The body was placed in the vault to await spring burial in Mount Pleasant cemetery. The little boy leaves several brothers and sisters.

Mr. Allan Farlinger, Lakeshore Drive, west, recently received a card from his brother, Alexander (Bud) and Mrs. Farlinger of Toronto, while visiting at Naples, Italy. They are enjoying a two months Mediterranean cruise aboard the Empress of Canada

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

PROPERTY known as the George Frederick residence, located in part of Block I and Block J, Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, and having a frontage of 178 feet, more or less on the south side of Main Street.

THE building is a two storey residence, 8 rooms (living room, dining room and a large bed-sitting room with partitioned kitchenette, together with two piece washroom and stall shower, on the ground floor. There are four large bedroms on the second floor, all with wash basins, and one small bedroom with adjoining three piece bath). The premises are heated by a hot water Spencer boiler, oil fired.

THE sale of the premises is subject to the condition that the Commission is to be relieved from all liability for claims for damages due to the raising or lowering of the waters of the St. Lawrence River by seepage, souring, etc.

FOR further particulars and inspection, telephone D. Hand, KIngsdale 3-2815, Morrisburg, or write Property Division, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

ENVELOPE containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Morrisburg Property.

OFFERS to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, April 16, 1962 at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

THE highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

14-15c.

RED CROSS DRIVE REACHED OBJECTIVE

Mr. S. Gordon Walroth, Campaign Chairman of the Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has announced that the Local Campaign for Funds in this district has been successfully completed and an amount of $1500.00 has been received to date by the Treasurer, Mr. Arthur B. Wahlroth.

On behalf of the Branch, Gordon W. Thom, the President, wishes to thank all those who contributed to make this Campaign a success, with special thanks to all the many canvassers who contributed their time to make this Campaign reach the objective set for this Branch.

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby,
your telephone
manager



Mrs. Shirley McDonald, one of our Service Representatives in Cornwall, is in the mood for spring with her bright new Easter bonnet.

SPRING FEVER

Each year at this time most of us fall victim to a strange malady known as spring fever. The symptoms are easy to detect. Members of the fair sex usually develop a keen interest in colourful new clothing and can generally be seen sporting lovely new creations called Easter bonnets. The menfolk, on the other hand, just sit around and dream of distant trout streams. Another strange effect of this disease might be termed: "A re-awakening of the nest-building urge" — an intense desire to improve and beautify the home. And that's exactly what a lot of folks in Morrisburg are concerned with these days. How do we know? Well, we've noticed a greater interest in our coloured extension phones. As a mater of fact, there's a decided increase in the number of orders we've received in recent weeks. I guess that's proof enough. So, if you're suffering from spring fever, just relax and enjoy it. Remember you're in good company.

OUR UNDERCOVER MEN

Those tents you occasionally see on telephone lines may have set you wondering what sort of mysterious peratin was ging nn inside. Actually, t's n mystery. The tents are simply protection against rain, wind or hot sun for phone men engaged in splicing cables together. It's one "undercover job" that helps assure the dependability of telephone service, since tents like this allow us to make cable repairs in just about any kind of weather.

BELL CHIMES



Here's a new sound for your home — Bell Chime. It's a delightful musical chime to announce your telephone calls ..... and it's available for individual and two-party line customers in Morrisburg. Installed in the hallway, living room or anywhere else you like, it summons you gently to the nearest phone. Bell Chime comes in two beautiful colours — velvety gold or soft ivory. There's no doubt about it, this handsome little item will complement any decor! A handy switch lets you set it for a loud bell to reach you at a distance. Or you can set it for the familiar, regular telephone ring. For more information, give us a call. We'll be glad to talk it over with you.

SPRING SALE

APRIL 6 MAY 18

NEW LOW PRICES ON ENTIRE STOCK

To make space for materials now on order!

LOWEST PRICES EVER ON PAINT, HARDWARE, LUMBER, ROOFING, ETC.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
—UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY—

THE
BLACK LUMBER COMPANY LTD.

KI. 3-2188 MORRISBURG

PROCLAMATION

By resolution of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg, I hereby proclaim that

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

will become effective in the Village of Morrisburg at 12.01 a.m., April 29th, 1962, to extend to 11.59 p.m. October 27th, 1962

GORDON W. THOM REEVE
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
Dated this 2nd day of April, 1962.

WANTED

Due to recent increased sales, we are in need of listings for the following: Houses, cottages, farms, large and small, businesses, small holdings. We have clients with cash. Call or write us for further information without obligation.
LIST WITH GALE FOR QUICK SALE. WE HAVE 16 OFFICES IN ONTARIO TO ASSIST YOU.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
—REAL ESTATE BROKERS—
MORRISBURG OFFICE PHONE KI. 3-2898
Write P. O. Box 397, Morrisburg, Ont.

Easter Flowers

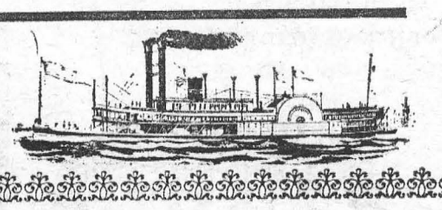
EASTER LILIES; POTTED PLANTS; ROSE BUSHES; HYDRANGEAS; ROSES; CARNATIONS; DAFFODILS; TULIPS AND OTHER SPRING FLOWERS

FRASER — FLORIST
KI. 3-2597 *MORRISBURG*

FREE CRUISE TO NEW ORLEANS
AND OTHER PRIZES

Come and See the '62 Johnson Outboards and Boats and Get Your Free Entry Forms for the

Johnson's BOAT SHOW & SHOWBOAT CONTEST



Contest Dates — April 6th to April 14th Inclusive

R. S. HOPE & SON
MORRISBURG, ONT., *KI. 3-2512*

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT



HAHN'S NURSERY

Tel. TA. 2-2093 OTTAWA, ONT.

FOR GOOD RESULTS FERTILIZE YOUR GARDEN EARLY

HARDY PLANTS *FERTILIZERS* *SPRAYS*

—WRITE FOR CATALOGUE—

L. D. WELLS & SONS

(Formerly C. C. Stubbs & Co.)

MONUMENTS
CEMETERY LETTERING
Opp. New Union Cemetery
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
BOX 40
PHONE KE 4-2255
THE MOST MODERN SHOP
IN EASTERN ONTARIO

MacLEOD, COMRIE & CO.
Cornwall Morrisburg Ottawa
Certified Public Accountants
Licensed Trustee in Brankruptcy
Shopping Centre Morrisburg
KI. 3-2922

Painting and Paperhanging
By Hour or Contract
IRENE TINDAL,

INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALT
Protection with service.
CHARLES M. CROBER

SPECIAL THIS MONTH—

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Loose, Per Bag 99c
2" Batts, per 1,000 Sq. Ft. $42.00
3" Batts, per 1,000 Sq. Ft. $61.25

HODGINS LUMBER LIMITED
PH. KI. 3-3155 MORRISBURG

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Floyd Heagle was a recent guest with Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and Steven of Eamers' Corners, were supper guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, Mr. Earl Wells and Mrs. Duane Beckstead to Rochester on Saturday, where they attended the funeral of the late Harry Loucks.

CARLTON F. McINNIS, B.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Morrisburg Ontario
Phone KI. 3-3061

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

HIGH CLASS HOLSTEIN CALF SALE AT WINCHESTER AVERAGES $178

The third annual calf sale sponsored by the Stormont, and Dundas Holstein Clubs was held April 7th at Winchester with 21 calves bringing a total of $3,756 for an average of $178.

Top price of $230 was paid by John A. Hunter of Smiths Falls to W. R. McMenomy & Son, Inkerman for a seven-months-old calf. Three other calves brought over $200; one from Harold W. Merkley, Chesterville going to Carl A. Smith, Chesterville at $225; one from Allison Fawcett, Winchester being purchased by Ira Boucher, Carp at $205 and one from R. P. Rodney, Winchester, going to John K. Hunter, Smiths Falls at $205.

Eastern Ontario Holstein fieldman, R. Grant Smith of Brockville said: "This was a real good sale. The quality of calves was uniformly high. There were many bidders and the sale was well managed by Basil Dawley of Winchester. The selection committee that picked the calves did an excellent job."

Other good prices paid included: $190 paid by Stuart Clark, Cornwall to George Brooks & Son, Chesterville; $182 paid by Lawrence St. Pierre, Winchester to Wilfrid Cooper & Son, Brinston; $190 paid by E. R. Duncan, Brinston, to George Allan Crites, Maxville; $187 paid by Richard Merkley, Morewood, to Robert C. Holmes, Winchester; $180 paid by Ray Norton, Northfield Station to John W. Hume, Northfield Station; $175 paid by Dale Murphy, Northfield Station to Morrison McLeod, Finch; $182 paid by Geo. Raymond, Newington to W. R. McMenomy & Son, Inkerman; $185 paid by John A. Byvelds, Williamsburg to Howard Morrow, Maxville; $175 paid by Lawrence St. Pierre to C. A. Nugent, Finch and $182 paid by Thomas E. McDonald, Winchester to Henry Ouderkirk, Crysler.

The purpose of this annual sale is to make available for purchase by 4-H boys and girls, and new breeders, calves of excellent quality that will be good foundation animals.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Gail Kenney of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Weegar of Ottawa and Mrs. Dorothy McCormick of Morrisburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow of Chesterville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow on Sunday.

Mr. W. E. Trickey is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, where he underwent an operation this week.

When a man gets older, he doesn't have to give up wine, women and song, but he can't be as particular about the vintages.

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

HOUSECLEANING SALE

SAVE 8c!
COMET CLEANSER
large tins
2 FOR 35c

SAVE 6c!
JAVEX
Liquid Bleach
32 ounce bottle
ONLY 21c

SAVE 30c! — GOLDMARK
NYLONS
Seemless Mesh
Guaranteed First Quality
PAIR — 39¢

PLAY THE
"PINKY" GAME
AT YOUR
ALLIED FOOD MARKET
Full details available at the Store

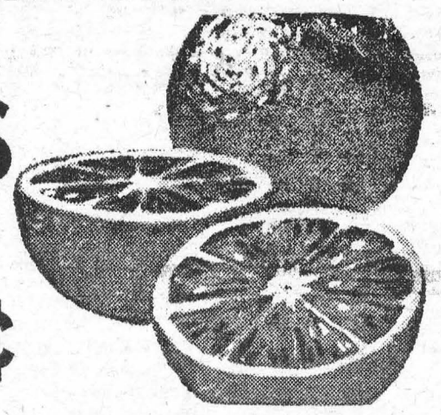
SAVE 10c! O-CEDAR — 12 OUNCE BOTTLE
LEMON OIL .19

SAVE 46c! — KING SIZE PACKAGE
FAB DETERGENT 1.09

YACHT — 8 OUNCE WEIGHT
STRING MOP .59

SAVE 14c! PASTE WAX — 1 POUND TIN
JOHNSON'S KLEAR .65

GOLDEN JAFFA
ORANGES
From Sunny Israel
5 5 lb. cello bag **59¢**



Florida Marsh Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT
Black Diamond large 48's
10 for only 49c

Imported No. 1 Green
ONIONS
large bunches
3 for only 25c

Ontario Fancy McIntosh
APPLES
Controlled Atmosphere
3 lb. cello bag 35c

— FRESH PICNIC-STYLE SHOULDER —
PORK ROAST lb. 33¢

Boneless Shoulder VEAL ROAST	lb. 49c
Lean, Boneless STEWING BEEF	lb. 59c
Maple Leaf TASTY WIENERS	lb. 49c
Burns Choice (by the piece) BOLOGNA	lb. 29c

Fresh Shoulder Pork
BUTT ROAST
LB — 45c

Maxwell House COFFEE	1 lb. bag 75c
Red Robin Fancy Sliced PINEAPPLE	28 oz. tin 29c
York PEANUT BUTTER	16 oz. jar 43c
Bick's Sweet MIXED PICKLES	32 oz. jar 49c
Bird's Eye Haddock FISH STICKS	8 oz. pkg. 35c
Allied Freshly Baked PINEAPPLE SQUARE	Each 39c

N. B. Potatoes, 50 lb. bag . . 89¢

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE APRIL 12, 13, 14, 1962.

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

HALF PRICE
TRACTOR TIRE SALE
—AT—
PENNEY'S TIRE

YOUR GOODYEAR CENTRE

Brookdale Ave. at 12th St. Cornwall, Ont.

HERE'S HOW THE SALE WORKS:

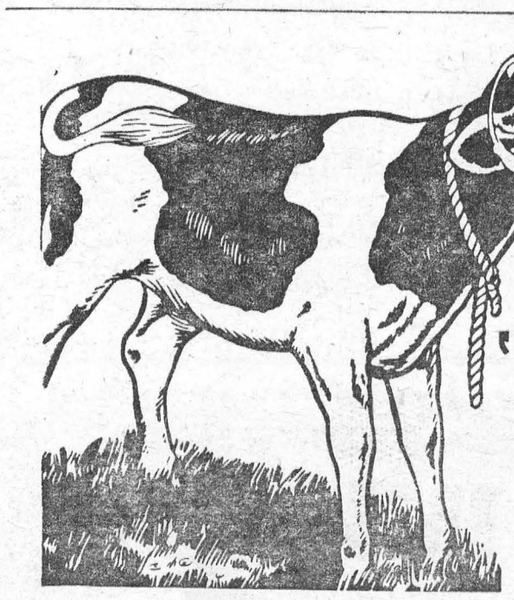
Buy 1 Tractor Tire — any size— at the regular price — and get the 2nd tire, same size at ½ the regular price.

These are all Regular Stock, Fully Guaranteed Goodyear Tires.

PENNEY'S have a Complete Tractor and Truck Tire Service — any size — and our service to you is guaranteed.

VICE & CRAIG

FUNERAL DIRECTORS *FURNITURE DEALERS*
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone ZEnith 7-2900 (No Toll Charge) Winchester



"GOOD to the Last Drop!"

That's the time-honoured description of Blatchford's world-famous Calf Meal. And to-day Blatchford's, the world's *original* Calf Meal, is still the finest – the most *profitable* to use. So follow the lead of successful Canadian cattlemen. Use Blatchford's Calf Meal to build profits steadily, scientifically. Start right from the beginning, with the new calf. Blatchford's Calf Meal stimulates and develops your calves' inborn productive ability so as to assure maximum growth and top production. 'Blatchford' calves are properly nourished calves. They develop into high producers, real profit-makers – for you.

Blatchford's
CALF MEAL (OR PELLETS)
Complete Feeding Directions in Each Bag
BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS
We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers Custom Grindings, Rolling and Mixing. We are agents for Allis Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery.
KI. 3-2409 WE DELIVER

In Memory Of A Great Comedian

In Dan Leno England lost a man of genius whose untimely and melancholy end was yet another reminder that great wits are sure to madness near allied. Not that he was precisely a great wit: rather a great droll; but great within his limits he certainly was, and probably no one has ever caused more laughter or cleaner laughter.

That was, perhaps, Dan Leno's greatest triumph, that the grimy sordid material of the Music Hall low comedian, which, with so many singers, remains grimy and sordid, and perhaps even becomes more grimy and more sordid, in his refining hands become radiant, joyous, a legitimate source of mrth. In its nakedness it was drunkenness, quarrelsomeness, petty poverty; still hunger, even crime; but such was the native cleanness of this little, eager, sympathetic observer and reader of life, such was his gift of showing the comic, the unexpected, side, that it emerged the most suitable, the gayest joke. He might be said to have been a crucible that transmuted mud to gold.

It was the strangest contrast—the quaint, old-fashioned, half-pathetic figure, dressed in his out-landish garb, waving his battered umbrella, smashing his impossible hat, revealing the most squalid secrets of the slums; and the resultant effect of light and happiness, laughter irresistible, and yet never for a moment cruel, at anything, but always with it. The man was immaculate.

In this childlike simplicity of emotion which he manifested we can probably see the secret of his complete failure in New York. In that sophisticated city his genial elemental raptures seemed trivial. The Americans looked for cynicism, or at least a complete destructive philosophy — such as their own funny men have at their finger-tips — and he gave them humour not too far removed from tears. He gave them fun, that rarest of qualities, rarer far than wit or humour; and, in their own idiom, they had "no use" for it.

In the deserts of pantomime he was comparatively lost: his true place was the stage of a small Music Hall, where he could get on terms with his audience in a moment. Part of his amazing success was his gift of taking you into his confidence. The soul of sympathy himself, he made you sympathetic too. He addressed a Hall as though it were one intimate friend. He told you his farcical troubles as earnestly as an unquiet soul tells its spiritual ones. You had to share them. His perplexities became yours—he gathered you in with his intimate and impressive "Mark you"; and you resigned yourself to be played upon as he would. The bright security of his look told you that he trusted you, that you could not fail him. You shared his ecstasies too; and they were ecstasies!

No matter what Dan did to his face, its air of wistfulness always conquered the pigments. It was the face of a grown-up child rather than a man, with many traces upon it of early struggles. For he began in the poorest way, accompanying his parents as a stroller from town to town, and knowing every vicissitude. This face, with its expression of profound earnestness, pointed his jokes irresistibly. I recollect one song in the patter to which (and latterly his songs were mostly patter) he mentioned a firework explosion at home that carried both his parents through the roof. "I shall always remember it," he said, gravely, while his face lit with triumph and satisfaction, "because it was the only time that father and mother ever went out together." That is quite a good specimen of his manner, with its hint of pathos underlying the gigantic absurdity.

Irish (of course) by extraction, his real name was George Galvin: he took Leno from his stepfather, and Dan from an inspired misprint. His first triumphs were as a clog-dancer, and he danced superbly to the end, long after his mind was partially gone. But he will be remembered as the sweetest-souled comedian that ever swayed an audience with grotesque nonsense based on natural facts.

From "A Wanderer in London" by E. V. Lucas.



IN THE SWIM — Keyhole back is an added attraction to popcorn stitched suit, done in red orlon knit for 1962.

Don't Let Lobsters' Feet Get Singed!

The human is the most compassionate animal on earth with the possible exception of some tame, lovable pet. . . . The rest of the earth's creatures kill or main, eat each other without a qualm. . . .

As New Englanders, we love to dine on lobsters, crabs and clams. Our common habit is to bring a pot to a rolling boil and toss them in. . . . We excuse ourselves by the thought that they are among the lower forms of life — but, they do feel pain, obviously.

This pain to crustaceans . . . is all needless, according to authorities!

They point out that the large crustaceans, who inhabit our cooler sea waters, die quietly, peacefully and automatically if the temperature of the water should rise slowly to about 100 degrees — a temperature that is only warm to human hands. . . .

So, the recommended method is to put these creatures into cool, fresh water and let them stay there for a while. This, itself, has an anesthestic effect, since the fresh water dissolves the native salt from their bodies. Then turn the heat on and bring the water to a slow boil and then cook to the recommended time.

According to authorities, there won't be a quivering sound come from the pot. As an added touch, they recommended that a metal mesh be put at the bottom of the pot, so that the feet of the lobsters or crabs cannot touch the sudden, quick heat on the bottom of the pot. . . .

Here's to more, humanely home-cooked crustaceans. — Arlington (Mass.) Advocate



MISSILE HOUND — Reporter Don Cosgrove "interviews" Dingo, a five-year-old Weimaraner trained to track down small missile parts which bury themslves in the sand at White Sands Missile Range. The parts are sprayed with shark liver oil before the missiles are launched.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

Folks who come to our house for dinner always ask how we cooked the vegetables, because they are invariably crisp and tasty, full of flavor, never flabby or overcooked, limp or watery.

"We cook them with lettuce leaves," we explain, "and without water."

First requirement for this is a heavy cast-aluminum saucepan or a casserole (glass or ceramic), with a tight, heavy cover, writes Edrie Van Dore in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Melt butter or bacon drippings in the container — or use salad or cooking oil if you prefer — about two tablespoons or more.

Place vegetables (frozen or fresh) in the casserole or saucepan, add seasonings but no water, and cover completely with washed and dripping wet lettuce leaves — at least two or three large ones, enough to cover completely the other vegetable. I use the outer leaves. It's important that they be wet, for this small amount of moisture provides the steam necessary for the cooking. Now put the lid on, and set the pan over low heat, or the casserole in a slow (325°F.) oven, for about 45 minutes. You need to practice this method a little to learn your own timetable, but the results are well worth the effort. Peas, beans, corn, or any other vegetables are delicious this way.

* * *

Before they were being packed, frozen, in combination, we cooked our peas with fresh diced celery in this fashion, added shredded onion and green pepper to the carrots, or celery and green pepper to the corn.

And here's a secret: a surprising texture is added to sliced cooked carrots if you add diced raw green pepper and slivers of crisp raw onion just before serving. The color accent is pretty too.

* * *

Incidentally but importantly, do you plan your meals in terms of color? It's so easy and such fun to think of vegetables especially in terms of their color value, and it's nice to have a guest or husband remark, "That looks delicious!"

Probably, if the truth were known, that's how the well-known team of peas and carrots got together, hard-boiled egg came to be sprinkled on spinach, and a blob of sour cream deposited on the plate full of borscht.

* * *

We never serve carrots at our house with sweet potatoes, or cauliflower with mashed ones, for instance, but vice versa. Cauliflower looks better on a plate with yams, and carrots nestle nicely next to mounds of mashed potato. The interesting thing is that when you choose vegetables for color, you usually get a contrast of texture, too, and then your guest or husband says, "It tastes as good as it looks!"

* * *

Strudel is made by rolling a special pastry paper-thin, spreading it with filling, and baking. Traditional strudel made this way is superb; but so is a strudel-like cake made with yeast-raised dough. The Fruit-And-Nut Laden Roll below is a fine example, and far easier for the home baker to turn out. Its sweet dough holds a delicious filling of raisins, cherries and almonds. The recipe was developed to appeal to strudel fans and home bakers alike.

* * *

One tip: Roll the dough out on a floured cloth. Then, after spreading it with filling, pick up the long side of the cloth and hold it so that the strudel rolls easily into shape. Then pinch the seam and ends well, so all the filling stays right inside the dough where it belongs.

* * *

FRUIT-&-NUT LADEN ROLL
Yield—One Cake, 16 Servings

2 cups (about) pre-sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chilled butter
½ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
2 envelopes active dry yeast
¼ cup milk
1 egg separated
2 cans (15 ounces each) sweetened cherries, well drained
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup finely-chopped blanched almonds
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon butter, melted
3 tablespoons granulated sugar

Combine the flour, ¼ cup sugar and salt in a mixing bowl; cut in the 2 tablespoons chilled butter finely. Measure lukewarm water; stir in the 2 teaspoons sugar. Sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Scald milk; cool to lukewarm. Beat egg yolk. Add dissolved yeast, lukewarm milk and egg yolk to flour mixture and mix well, adding a little more flour, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Turn out dough onto floured board or canvas and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 45 minutes.

Meantime, combine the well-drained cherries, raisins, bread crumbs, the ½ cup sugar, ½ cup of the almonds and almond extract. Punch down dough. Turn out onto a lightly-floured canvas and roll out into a 16-inch square. Brush with the 1 tablespoon melted butter. Spread cherry mixture over dough to within 1 inch of edges. Lift canvas at one side and roll dough jelly-roll fashion. Pinch seams and ends to seal well. Place roll, seam side down, diagonally on a large greased cookie sheet. Brush with egg white, sprinkle with the remaining chopped almonds and the 3 tablespoons sugar. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until almost doubled in bulk — about ½ hour. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Times Have Changed In Tin Pan Alley

Richard Rodgers wrote his first song for a Broadway musical when he was 17. Forty-two years later he got around to composing his first lyrics. "No Strings," a new musical with the novel phenomenon of Rodgers words set to Rodgers music, opened a few weeks ago at 54th Street Theater.

Mr. Rodgers, his fellow professionals, and the public regarded his decision to try on a second hat as venturesome. There are 12 musicals currently on Broadway. In only two others has a composer dared to double on the lyrics.

We do indeed live in the age of the specialist. And when a composer and a lyricist — Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner, according to the legend — can walk into a Rolls-Royce showroom and casually write checks for two $28,000 cars, who will dare suggest that he alone can fill both their jobs?

Is any man worth two Rolls-Royces?

At the turn of the century a singing waiter named James Thornton wrote "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" for a profit of $15, which — to make the vehicular comparison — might have brought him a new bicycle. If he had been so rash as to split the fee with a lyricist, he could barely have afforded the rear end of a second-hand tandem.

Behold the rise of the songwriter, from rags-times to riches.

Fifty years ago — remember those bad film biographies? — he was the man in the striped shirt with elastic armbands and a derby hat, thumping out musical illiteracies on a battered upright.

His qualifications as a lyricist were based on an instinct for sniffing out new rhymes for moon and June.

One imagines him writing about that moon shining above the Wabash, coming over the cowshed, and puffing through other pastoral and romantic exercises while he faces the blank wall of a Broadway airshaft. The window shade is fly-specked. The smell of cooked cabbage rolls in waves from the hallway. A representative of the Philistine public bangs the radiator downstairs whenever the composer-lyricist tests a phrase against a melody on an out-of-tune piano whose black keys stick.

Time fox-trots on. (Calendar leaves flip on the screen. The sound track advances from "Turkey Trot" to "Charleston.")

In one short generation the image of the composer is transformed into a debonair collegian who begins by writing fraternity musicals while studying law (Cole Porter), engineering (Vincent Youmans), or architecture (Harold Rome).

His working quarters are the Ritz, a Riviera villa, or a reconstructed new England farmhouse, writes Melvin Maddocks in the Christian Science Monitor.

The scores of Broadway musicals are musically correct, even demanding. The 32-bar song is an antique.

The lyrics are sophisticated. The day has long since passed when grammar teachers smirked over titles like "Alone Together." Only on the Twisting fringe can they find targets as ripe as the aforementioned Mr. Thornton's "It Don't See Like the Same Old Smile."

Today's composer measures himself against Leonard Bernstein ("On the Town," "West Side Story").

Today's lyricist competes with a Pulitzer-prize poet (Richard Wilbur, "Candide").

Tin Pan Alley has become an apt dead phrase, applying to a world that has largely ceased to exist.

No one has contributed more than Richard Rodgers to this social, economic, and stylistic revolution in songwriting.

Now he has returned in just one respect to the older jack-of-all-trades tradition, and a New York reviewer solicitously wonders if double duty is "using up some of Mr. Rodgers' composing energy."

It is ironical enough to suggest one of those gently disillusioned songs that Mr. Rodgers writes so well . . . with lyrics, of course, by somebody else.

Lady on the Bus: "I didn't know what this pay television business was all about until we got the first bill from the television repairman."

Fashion Hint
FOR
WARMER WEATHER





FIRST ONE — Bobby Cutair, 6, seems resigned to his fate as he helps entertain his 1-year-old quadruplet sisters, who are, left to right, Annette, Bernadette, Celeste and Denise.

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

FURNITURE DEALER

H. C. FAIRBAIRN

PHONE COLLECT TO:

IROQUOIS *OL. 2-4775*

WILLIAMSBURG *KI. 3-2256*

Successor to G. Leonard Keck

EDGERTON FUELS LTD

QUALITY FUEL OILS

SERVICE—

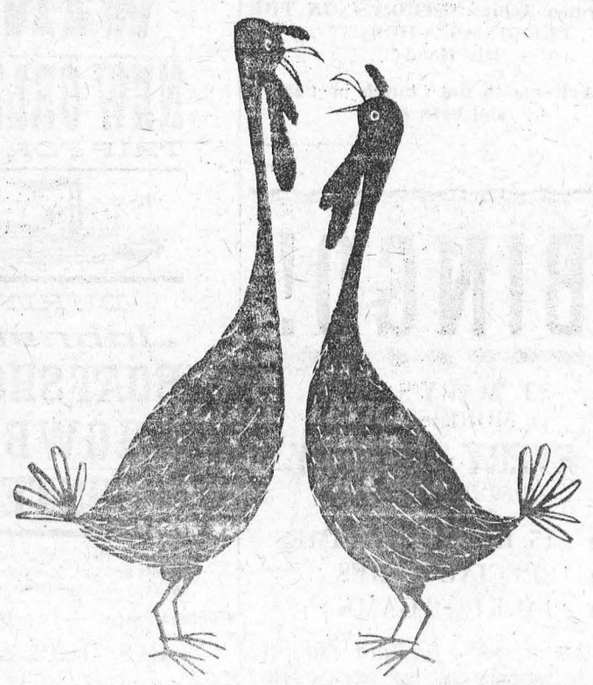
EQUIPPED TO CARE FOR YOUR SERVICE NEEDS — DAY OR NIGHT

INSTALLATIONS—

ASK FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON THAT NEW FURNACE OR CONVERSION

WE GIVE POT OF GOLD COUPONS.

OFFICE IN SHOPPING CENTRE
PHONE KI. 3-2800,
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



LocalNews?

You can't beat your local newspaper for news of your own locality .... it knows you and your area better than any outsider can.

But, for news of the national and international scene, for the day-to-day picture of the wider world around you, you need a large metropolitan daily as well.

The Ottawa Citizen and your local newspaper make an unbeatable team when it comes to keeping you fully in the picture.

The Ottawa Citizen

– chosen by most!

CITIES SERVICE

OIL CO. LTD.

J. J. CHRISTENSEN

AGENT

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE ON

24 HR. DELIVERY SERVICE

24 HR. TOP FLIGHT SERVICE MAN

FURNACE CLEANING

DAY PHONES: KI. 3-2005 or KI. 3-2016

NIGHT PHONE: (Collect) OL. 2-4477

SKID TANKS SUPPLIED TO FARM ACCOUNTS

OTTAWA REPORTS

In science, defence, trade, in all facets of our life, change seems to be the order of the day. This was always the case to some extent, but the rapid change of the 1960's is unsettling and disturbing. The resulting fear, distrust and skepticism undermines our faith, our productiveness and consequently our future.

We find labour groups afraid of automation to such an extent that they refuse to consider whether or not this might expand productivity. Countries where there is a high degree of automation have tremendous industrial success. No one would suggest that Canadians should use horses and buggies instead of helicopters, but where the mechanization is a new departure from the old habit, Canadians seem to hold back. It is human to fear the unknown, but with or without fear it must be faced. There is a general tendency to share responsibility unddr these circumstances and if possible leave it to the Government to decide. This is a short term solution giving some satisfaction in that the Government can be voted out if it makes mistakes. The falw in this attitude that if more and more decisions are left to the Government they assume more and more control and power until very soon individuals are completely ordered and directed. This is not the freedom for the Canadian citizen that we want. To maintain our free way of living, most of all we must really want it. We must want it enough to face problems, try solutions, rather than have solutions imposed upon ns.

Nowhere is change more worrisome than in farming. We hear a great deal about the economic unit for efficient farming. If a machine can work 1000 acres of land a season, it can produce enough to pay for itself. If it is used on 100 acres it is only operating at one-tenth of its capacity and will only produce one-tenth of its possible revenue.

These machines have been invented and will be further improved. Even if there were those who would recommend the Government passing laws against automation and mechanization, we would still be faced with competition from other countries who do not fear this trend, but enthusiastically make use of it to produce more, faster and cheaper.

The creation of ellicient agricultural units has been more or less officially recognized by the European Common Market. Nowhere could the change have been more drastic. For centuries in Europe, small farms have mean small family operations with a minimum of machinery. This traditional form of agriculture is ending rapidly as modernization sweeps Europe. The great prosperity of European Industry is absorbing into the urban work force large numbers of people displaced in the changing agricultural world.

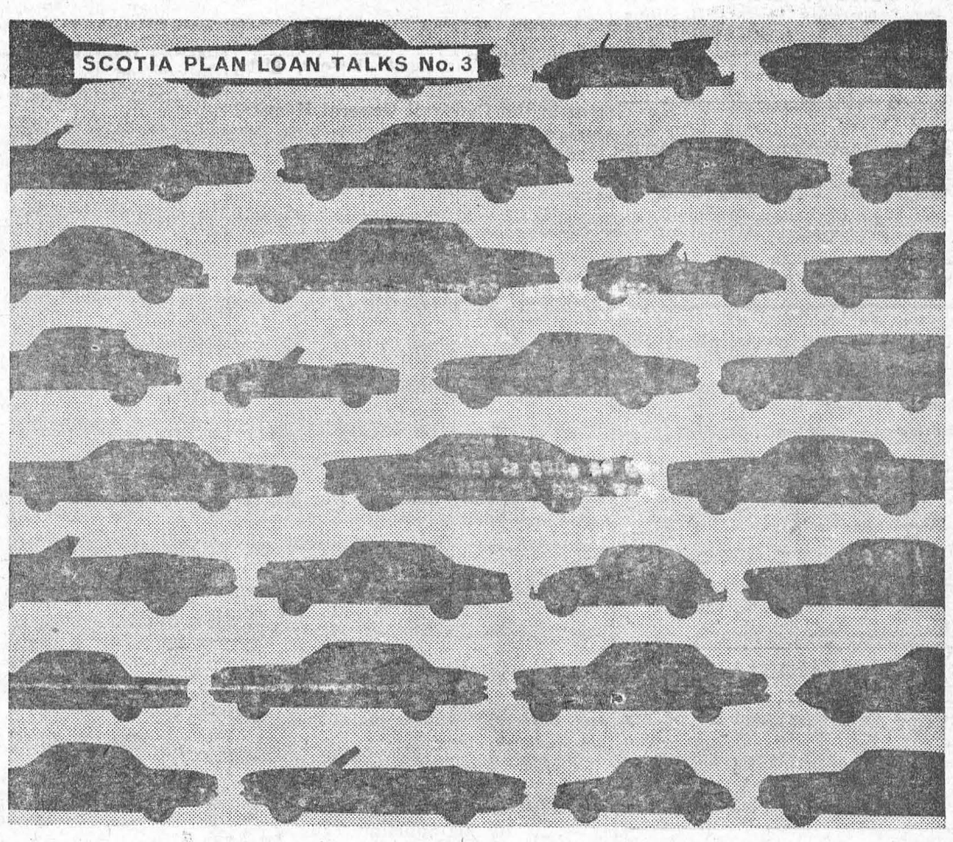
Our present Government is well aware of this world-wide trend, of which Canada is a part. Last year's Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act aims at better use of land by means of reforestation, soil study, drainage and dams. At the same time it aims to assist farmers towards economic units by means of increased credit, market information and scientific research assistance. Closely related is the retaining of those farmers who must earn a living by other means. Most essential is a healthy manufacturing group who will need people to produce the goods to supply world markets.

We are fortunate to have such an enthusiastic Minister of Trade and Commerce. With the co-operation of other Government Departments, Canada's trade balance is favourable for the first time in nine years. More markets necessitate more products to fill them. More products necessitate more people to make them. Like any other problem, employment can only be secured if many co-ordinated small steps are taken. There is no sudden magic solution.

Only YOU can give BLOOD



All types of special equipment are needed for crippled children to strengthen their back or limbs, so that they might sit-up or even walk. Through the skilled advice of medical specialists at clinics, treatment centres and hospitals, these girls and boys are receiving every possible opportunity to improve and if possible remove their physically handicapped condition. Easter Seal contributions make these and other services possible. The 1962 million dollar objective for Ontario must be reached to guarantee that such services will continue. In Morrisburg and District, the campaign is being conducted by the Morrisburg Lions Club.



Which car could a Scotia Plan Loan help you buy?

Any one. Large, medium or small . . . Canadian or imported . . . new or used. Scotia Plan's low rates are the same for all models of every make. What's more, you can arrange your Scotia Plan Loan *before* you shop for your car. This guarantees you the advantages of Scotia Plan's low rates and lets you make the deal the moment you find the car you want. Of course, Scotia Plan Loans are also available for paying medical bills, consolidating debts, buying new furniture —anything worthwhile. *Scotiabank customer or not, before you borrow money, call at your nearest branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia and discuss a Scotia Plan Loan.*

ScotiaBANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
MORE THAN 600 OFFICES ACROSS CANADA AND ABROAD

APPLIANCE & TV SERVICE

- Complete Line of G-E Appliances.
- Electrohome Radio, TV, HI-FI.
- Record Players and Accessories, Needles, etc.
- Used TV's, Refrigerators, Ranges, Radios.
- Record Bar
- Guaranteed Service to All Makes of TV, Radio and HI-FI.

STYLES & McINTOSH

IROQUOIS *Call Collect* *OL. 2-4397*

W. E. FITZSIMMONS

AMBULANCE AND FUNERAL SERVICE

IROQUOIS

ESTABLISHED 1924

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

OL. 24452 or OL. 2-4577

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER BALED HAY, 1961 crop. Apply to
DENZIL HART,
R. R. East, Morrisburg.
Phone KI. 3-2328.
10tfc.

25 ACRES OF LAND, about one-half mile north of Glen Becker. Must sell at once. Apply
EARL HUMMELL,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
15p.

YELLOW WOOL SPRING & FALL SUIT. Pleated skirt. Size 14.
KI. 3-2794.
15c.

NORWAY SPRUCE, Maples, White Ash, Scotch Pine Trees and Cedar Hedges. Planted anywhere in Morrisburg. Phone
HARRY TINDAL,
KI. 3-2685, Morrisburg.
14tfc.

1956 FORD CUSTOMLINE four door Sedan with radio. Motor, body and tires in A-1 condition. The price is right. Phone KE. 7-2360, Ingleside, Ontario.
14-16p.

CHOICE TIMOTHY and RED CLOVER SEED. Apply
WELDON BECKSTED,
Williamsburg, Ph. KI. 3-2402
14-17p.

WHEEL BARROW; LAWN MOWER
J. R. Coligan,
KI. 3-2540,
Morrisburg, Ontario
15tfp.

McCLARY ELECTRIC RANGE in Good Condition.
PHONE KI. 3-2114
15c.

QUANTITY OF BALED HAY FOR Sale. Apply to
HENRY HARPER,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
15c.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED AT ONCE. Apply at
NEW YORK CAFE
12tfc.

TYPIST for shipping section. Accuracy and good typing speed required Salary according to qualifications. Apply Caldwell Linen Mills, Iroquois.
14-15c.

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh Products to Consumers in Morrisburg and Grenville County. Good time to start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. D-289-28, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal.
15c.

WANTED

Looking for a farm with decent buildings and good house, about 100 acres or more in the vicinity of Morrisburg. Replies please advise of price Will buy or rent. Box 463, Cardinal, Ontario.
15-16p.

ANTIQUES

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Antiques of every description. Write or Phone Old Hickory Shop, R. 1, Canton, N.Y., Tel. F. T. 6-2792.
15-18p.

IN MEMORIAM

ZERON— In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Peter Zeron, who passed away April 17th, 1955.
Always remembered".
WILFRID and FAMILY.

MONEY TO LOAN

M

WANT TO BE A HAPPIER DRIVER?

BUY A NEW CAR NOW WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED

SCOTIA PLAN LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

EDWARD A. LAPPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

TO RENT

4-ROOM or 3-ROOM APARTMENT, Furnished, Heated. Immediate possession.
KEITH SMITH,
Telephone KI. 3-3094,
Morrisburg.
7tfc.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Victoria Street. Available May 1
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI. 3-2272.
14tfc.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st. FIVE-ROOM Heated Apartment in Morrisburg. Apply G. W. Gorrell, Shopping Centre, Morrisburg. KI. 3-2922.
14tfc.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. "Texas Bungalow".
PHONE KI. 3-2056
15p.

PERSONAL

GOING WEST?—Drive our new and late model cars to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg. Gas paid. Toronto Drive-Away Service Limited, 5385 Yonge Street, Toronto. BA5-7754.
4tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends and relatives who visited me, sent flowers, gifts, cards and letters while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Atack, Dr. Montgomery and all nursing staff.
Sharon Henophy.
15p.

I would like to thank everyone for helping to evacuate our house and to those who donated money and clothing. It was very much appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rathwell.
15p.

We would like to thank the Morrisburg Fire Department, the Williamsburg Fire Department, and also our friends and neighbours who helped us in our recent fire.
Robert Cougler.
Ernie Cougler.
Frank De Careau.
15c.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends and relatives who visited me, sent flowers, gifts, cards and letters, while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital Special thanks to Dr. Randlett, Dr Hyde and all Nursing Staff.
Gordon A. Smith.
15p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Leslie Johnston McCormick

All persons having claims against the Estate of Leslie Johnston McCormick, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, retired customs officer, who died on February 4th, 1962, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before May 5th, 1962, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1962.

JOHN EDWAD McCORMICK,
By his Solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
Morrisburg, Ontario.
14-16c.

24-HOUR SERVICE

HEATING FUELS
and
OIL BURNER SERVICE

SUNOCO
HEATING OIL

SALES — INSTALLATIONS
CONVERSIONS
EXPERT SERVICE

MacDONALD FUELS
KI. 3-2833
Morrisburg Ontario

EDMUND H. TRICKEY DIED AT COOKSVILLE

There passed away at his home in Cooksville, Ont., a former resident of Winchester, Edmund Hilton Trickey, son of the late N. M. Trickey and his wife, Sarah Gibson. He was in his eighty-fourth year. "Ed" as he was better known to the older people of this district had led an active life in fraternal as well as sports circles.

A Past Maste rin Masonry and an active and valuable baseball and lacrosse player with Winchester and Chesterville, he was educated in Winchester and Morrisburg. After graduating from Morrisburg Model School he taught in district schools for some years, then took up telegraphy and served as station agent at Aultsville, Winchester and Dalhousie Mills Ont., until 1911, when he went West and was station agent for the C.P.R. at Tompkins and Saskatoon, Sask., until his retirement in 1943.

On July 18th, 1899, he married Alma Hunter of Williamsburg, who was also a graduate of Morrisburg Model School and taught in district schools. She is left to mourn his passing as well as one son, Robert, of Saskatoon, Sask.; and one daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Elmer Leaker (Ruth) of Port Credit, Ont.; four grandchildren and one sister, (Mrs. H. E. Tribe, (Blanche) of Vancouver, B.C.

Funeral was held on Monday, April 2nd at Cooksville United Church, of which he was a member.

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the 4th Concession of Matilda, 4 miles West of Williamsburg on County Road No. 5 on SATURDAY, APRIL 21st, the following:

1 set Renfrew Scales, 2000 lbs.; 2 small sets scales; 1 bench, 1 leg vise; 1 30-gal. iron pot; 2 step ladders, 5' and 6'; 2 sets wash tubs and stands; 1 Findlay cook stove, small; 1 dining room and falling leaf tables; 1 Admiral Radio and record player; 1 Admiral 17" TV; mirrors, dressers, wash stands, 2 power lawn mowers; 2 hand lawn mowers; 1 set slings, new; beds, springs, pillows, chairs, rocking, arm, kitchen; 1 electric 5-light fixture; plant boxes and stands; 2 electric rangettes; dishes and cooking utensils; cupboards and buffets; acteylene welding equipment, with cutting torches, tips, guages and line; 1 hydraulic floor jack; 1 restaurant grill; 1 electric refrigerator, 7.6 cu. ft.; 1 21" Motorola TV set; 1 12' x 8' refreshment booth, with built-in shelves and sliding windows, new; 1 insulated, wred, 1-room cottage; 1 car spray paint gun with guages and 70' hose; garage equipment; several tools; 2 cottages in Mariatown, heavy duty wired, to be moved by purchaser in 1 month; 2-burner rangette; 1 antique love seat, like new, re-upholstered; 1 antique corner dish cabinet; 1 musical liquor decanter and glasses 8 fancy goblets; several small tables; 1 .22 automatic rifle; 1 .303 deer rifle; 1 pump shotgun; 1 Kodak movie camera; 2 transistor raidios; 1 1954 Pontiac sedan car; used tires in assorted sizes; 3-piece beige sectional furniture; numerous used car parts, from 1949-1955; 1 commercial oil burner; 1 Duo-Therm oil burner; 1 steel filing cabinet; 1 Cockshutt Tractor 70 on rubber, 6-cylinder; 1 Cockshutt side rake; 1 vacuum cleaner.

TERMS CASH
HARRY SMYTH, Prop.
M. ZERON, Auctioneer
15-16p.

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.

COMING EVENTS

The Annual Birthday Party at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, sponsored by the Women's Institute will be held on April 10th. Bus leaves Shopping Centre at 6 p.m. sharp. Members going on the trip please leave name at Coligan's Store.

DON'T MISS THIS! Spaghetti and Meat Ball Supper at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Saturday, April 14th at 5.30 p.m. Admission $1. Those who attended this event last year, will not want to miss it. Come and bring your friends! All are welcome!
14-15c.

* * * * *

Knox Young Women's Club will hold a Rummage and Food Sale on the Mall on Friday, May 11th from 1-9 p.m.
14-15p.

* * * * *

HOLY WEEK SERVICES — Sunday, April 15th through Thursday, April 19th at 8o'clock each night.
Sunday, Knox Presbyterian, Winchester Springs.
Monday, Williamsburg United Church, Williamsburg.
Tuesday, St. Peter's Lutheran, Williamsburg.
Wednesday, Dundela United church, Dundela.
Thursday, Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church.
Officiating Ministers: Rev. E. Hawkes, Rev. W. Adam, Rev. A. Blackwell, Rev. R. Brookson, Rev. H. Van der Plaat.

* * * * *

Unit 4 of "United Church Women" will hold a Food Sale in Coligan's Grocery Store on Saturday, April 28th at 2 o'clock.
15p.

* * * * *

The Riverside Heights Women's Institute will hold a Bake Sale on Friday, May 25th in the Shopping Centre at 2 p.m.
15c & 17c.

* * * *

The Home Economics Girls of the Morrisburg High School will fashion their garments, display their crafts and floral arrangements, and serve tea on Friday, May 11th from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Room. Some music presentations will be given also. Commentator: Catherine Merrill. Admission, 25c. Grades XI and XII of the Science Department will have Open House at this time, too.
15-19c.

* * * * *

The Dance at Paul's Hall, Williamsburg, will be held on Thursday, instead of on Good Friday, but the regular dances will resume every Friday thereafter, with the new Checkman Orchestra. $50 prize for the new contest for the Mashed Potato; also 2 of the most popular L. P. Records given every Friday, at Paul's Hall, Williamsburg. 15-16p

* * * * *

The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society will be held in the Council Chambers of the Civic Building on Tuesday, April 17th, 1962 when Mr. Alfred Shorten, president of the Cornwall Horticultural Society will be guest speaker. His subject, "Plants and Shrubs" will be an illustrated address of interest to all. Members of the Cornwall Society will also be special guests at this meeting. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Current Swedish expenditures for advertising and publicity are up around 800 million kroner, or $160 million. This is about 1.2 per cent of the gross national product.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS OF

THIS IS FOR YOUR PROTECTION AND SAFETY

The Municipal Council have divided the Township into 3 fire areas with protection from the Morrisburg, Chesterville and Williamsburg Fire Departments. It is for your own protection that you pay strict attention to the information that is to follow inthis notice. You are to write down in a noticable place the phone number of your respective Fire Department, and in case of fire to call that number. If you should call another Fire Department, they in turn would only have to call your Department, causing serios delay, and affecting nobody else but you. THEREFORE, make sure that you have the number of your Fire Chief weher it can easily be seen.

f you reside in the 1st Concession of the Township, or anywhere in the 2nd Concession. with the exception of on, or within 200 feet of the Concession Road between the 2nd and 3rd Concession, you are to call the Morrisburg Fire Department, **KI 3-3161.**

If you reside within 200 feet of the Concession Road allowance between the 2nd and 3rd Concessions or in the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Concessions or from the Hyndman McMillan Corner, east of Elma, westerly to the Matilda Boundary, in the 6th and 7th Concessions, or from the Fred Henderson Road westerly to the Matilda Boundary in the 8th Concession, you are to call the Williamsburg Fire Department, **KI. 3-2340** or **KI. 3-2326.**

If you reside in the 6th and 7th Concessions from the Hyndman McMillan Corner, easterly to the Osnabruck Boundary, or in the 8th Concession from the Fred Henderson Road, easterly to the Osnabruck Boundary, you are to call the Chesterville Fire Department. **HI. 8-2889.**

Please Co-Operate In Making This Your Best Protection Against Fire.

If any further information is required please call KI. 3-2673.

KEITH SCHELL, Clerk.
Township of Williamsburg

In The Churches

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Palm Sunday—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Good Friday Service at 10 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
2.30 p.m.—Confirmation Class.
Good Friday Service at 1.30 p.m.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

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

Sunday, April 15th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

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

Sunday, April 15th, 1962—
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Junior Congregation 11 a.m.
11.00 A.M.
PUBLIC WORSHIP
COMMUNION SERVICE AND RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBE
RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
Sermon Topic: "STUDIES IN THE PERSON OF CHRIST". (6)—"His Hands".
Welcome to the Church of Faith and Friendship

BINGO!

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

This Week's Jackpot $60.00

ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

A. WAHLROTH, O. D
OPTOMETRIST
Permanently Located in the Thom Insurance Agency
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Hours
Daily — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings by appointment.
Phone KIngsdale 3-2502

FLOYD FISHER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO
PHONES:
Office KI. 3-2044
Reesidence KI. 3-2355

190 ACRE FARM — Mostly tillable. Large barns tie 60 head. Stable cleaner, 2 silos, electric milk cooler. Brick house is modernized, 1½ bathrooms, oil furnace, 2 car garage. Extra house for help. 60 head Holsteins about half registered. Full set of machinery including two tractors, baler, combine, forage harvester. Located on paved road. Asking $25,000 down.

227 ACRE CONTRACT FARM — Located on a paved road with a modern house, bathroom and furnace. Large barns with steel stanchions and buckets, hog pen, machine shed, garage. 68 head Holsteins, 2 tractors and all necessary machinery. Asking $40,0000. Terms arranged.

$3,000 down on this 100-acre farm in Osnabruck Township, will give you possession. Large 11 room frame house. Well-built barn has steel stanchions and buckets. 2 wells, creek runs through the farm.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Palm Sunday—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Wednesday—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
4 p.m. — Youth Service.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

MORRISBURG GOLF
MEMBERSHIP FEES

	Per Season
Men Members	$ 20.00
Ladies	10.00
Juniors	10.00
Man and Wife	25.00
Associate	5.00

Fees must be paid before June 1st

W. H. BOWMAN, Treasurer
Morrisburg
15-17c.

WIN A NEW ORLEANS TRIP FOR TWO



DURING Johnson's BOAT SHOW & SHOWBOAT CONTEST

See the New Outboard Motors and Boats and Get Your Free Entry Forms at Your Johnson Dealer's Boat Show,
Contest Dates — April 6 to 14 Inc.
R. S. HOPE & SON
MORRISBURG, ONT KI. 3-2512
Johnson
Johnson Motors—A Division of Outboard Marine Corporation of Canada Limited, Peterborough, Ontario

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
KI. 8-2898 Morrisburg

330 ACRES FARM — Best level land, 7 room frame house, large solid barns, pressure in both, 230 acres cleared, available for milk contract. Located only 28 miles from Ottawa on Highway No. 31 having a highway frontage of over 2,000 feet. Has stock of 60 Holsteins and full line of equipment. Can be purchased complete or as bare farm.

MOTEL — 13 units fully equipped modern, oil heated, perma stone construction, well landscaped property 200' x 400' new swimming pool, located on main highway in the tourist area. Asking $65,000. Generous terms

140 ACRE FARM — Level, clay loam, large home, good barn, ties 32 head, all steel roofs, pressure in house and barn. 13 milk cows, plus equipment. Asking complete $23,500. Excellent terms.

Enquire about our St. Lawrence River properties, year round homes, cottages and excellent building lots.

We have many choice commercial locations with frontage on Highway No. 2, from Cornwall to Brockville, and also on Highways No. 31 and 401.

List with GALE for Quick Sale. We have 16 offices in Ontario to assist you.

MORRISBURG OFFICE
Phone KI. 3-2898
Write P. O. Box 397