The Morrisburg Leader

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Post Office Dept., Ottawa

Blue Tornados Still In Winning Streak

DEFEAT KEMPTVILLE 20—2
(By Mart Prost)

Morrisburg's Tornados won their fourth consecutive game last week by outscoring last year's champions from Kemptville. This was accomplished by Bob Barclay's never-ending desire for touchdowns. He now has completed 11 T.D.'s for a total of 66 points during four games.

During Friday's game he picked up 2 touchdowns, one of which was a 90 yard run around the end. Again he gained 254 yards rushing out of a possible 350 yards.

Bill Barclay was next on the scoring range with a nice touchdown run for six points. Quarterback Wayne Smith, with his high-flying kicking, managed 1 point, along with Bill Duval's 1 point convert kick.

Besides running up the score, these players were splitting with energy in their blocking, tackling and intercepting. The MHS. linemen seemed desirous of victory, which was evident in all their movements. Lyle VanAllen, Willy Storgaard and Steve Merrill were seriously bruising their opponents by hitting harder than last year.

Wayne Smith, Lyle VanAllen, and Cameron Dillabough all recovered the ball once from the Kemptville team.

This Friday, Morrisburg will be hosts to the new Winchester and Chesterville football team. Game time will be 2:00 p.m.

This Saturday the Morrisburg team will also take part in the football tournament in Kemptville.

Miss Von Casselman Weds J. A. Larocque

Yellow chrysanthemums and shasta daisies decorated St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg for the marriage of Elizabeth Von Casselman and James Arthur Larocque. Rev. D. W. MacDonald performed the 10 a.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Edward Casselman and the late Casselman of Morrisburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larocque of Toronto.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lorne Casselman of Morrisburg, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white satin with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, featuring lily point sleeves, a high neckline with buttoned back ending in twin roses at the waistline. Her bouffant shoulder length veil was held in place with a bridal comb delicately ornamented with lilies of the valley She carried a bouquet of red and white rosebuds and stephanotis.

Miss Theresa Larocque was the bride's attendant. She chose a gown of Mediterranean blue satin with small matching circlet hat and accessories. She carried a bouquet of yellow pom-poms.

Mr. Lawrence Larocque of Toronto was his brother's best man.

Following a reception at the Morrisburg Legion Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon vacation at Lake Placid. To travel the bride donned a suit of cranberry tweed with winter white accessaries. A corsage of white baby mums completed her ensemble.

They will reside in Toronto.

Miss Karen LaPierre is Bride of William McKay

A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized in St. James Anglican Church, on Saturday, October 5th at 2 p.m., when Karen Yvonne LaPierre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George LaPierre of Morrisburg, became the bride of William Robert Mcay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mcay of St. Catharines, Ont.

Rev. C. W. Earle officiated, and the wedding music was played by Miss Barbara Finnie of Morrisburg.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white nylon net and lace over taffeta with matching bolero. Her finger tip veil of tulle illusion was held by a white silk velvet head band, studded with sequins and lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Her bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Vaughan, who wore a street length dress of turquoise nylon net and lace over taffeta with stole of nylon net over taffeta and matching aaccessories. She carried a bouquet of white shasta mums.

Best man was Guy Hart, of Riverside. The usher was Richard Dennison of Riverside. Guest pews were marked with bows of white satin ribbon.

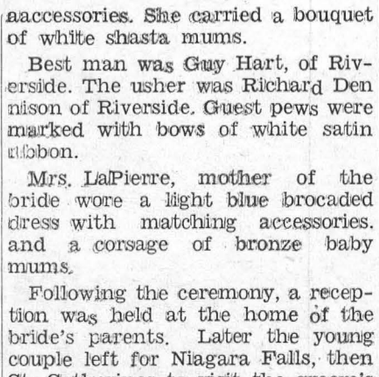
Mrs. LaPierre, mother of the bride wore a light blue brocaded dress with matching accessories. and a corsage of bronze baby mums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later the young couple left for Niagara Falls, then St. Catherines to visit the groom's parents, who were unable to attend the wedding.

Going away the bride wore a beige brocaded dress with matching accessories and a light blue top coat.

Out of town guests were from Ottawa, Cornwall, Massena, N.Y., Brockville, Riverside and Williamsburg.

Report on Canada's Parliament . .



—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

One of the most interesting debates in the House of Commons took place on the resolution for management and control of Trustees of the Maritime Transportation Unions — "That it is expedient to introduce a measure to provide for the placing of the maritime transportation unions of Canada under the management and control of trustess; to provide for the establishment of the board of trustees of the maritime transportation unions consisting of a chairman and two other members.

The Leader of the Opposition, Hon. John Diefenbaker, made one of his most effective speeches — " . . . I begin by pointing out the fact that while parliament is in session we have been endeavouring for a number of days to secure a declaration of policy from the government relative to the longshoremen's strike which, as I stated the other day, is connected very directly with the lack of action by the government to bring about trusteeship in the latter part of July. While we have waited for a declaration of policy in this regard, the

(See "Parliament" — Page 4)

EOMEA TO SPONSOR HISTORY COMMITTEE

Delegates attending the annual convention of the Eastern Ontario Municipal Electric Association at Brockville last week enthusiastically endorsed a proposal to establish a district historical committee in this section of the Province.

Proposed organization of a district committee was an important climax to a spirited discussion, chaired by Lt.-Col. A. A. Kennedy, an Ontario Hydro commissioner, who outlined arrangements being maide to establish a Museum of Electrical Progress as a salute to Canada's centennial celebrations during 1967. The museum will trace the evolution of electrical teechnology and the contribution of the Canadian electrical industry to the nation's successful development.

In his presentation, Col. Kennedy told delegates that preliminary work during the next two years will be directed primarily to the collection and refurbishing of historical apparatus contributed by all branches of the electrical industry as well as private donors. Equipment already in storage includes a handmade generator for Canada's first industrial lighting plant installed in 1883 at a Cornwall, Ontario cotton mill by the famed inventor, Thomas A. Edison. Another important acquisition is the first Canadian cobalt bomb which has been used in the treatment of cancer at London, Ontario, in the last decade.

During the discussion, members of the panel emphasized that mobie displays will be available from the museum collection for exhibit at Hydro anniversary celebrations, as well as other historical observances sponsored by civic groups, service clubs, schools and other organizations throughout Ontario.

Members of the Eastern Ontario committee pledged their support in organizing the collection of historical equipment in this area under their jurisdiction from Ajax to the Quebec boundary and north to a point near DesJoachims.

W. J. Killough, public relations officer in Ontario Hydro's Eastern and East Central Regions which has new headquarters in Belleville, was named to co-ordinate the activities of the newly-formed historical committee.

JACOB WHITTEKER DIED, BOUCK'S HILL

Mr. Jacob Edmund Whitteker, an area resident for over 75 years, died on Monday, October 7th at his residence at Bouck's Hill. He had been in ill health for some four months suffering with arthritis anda heart condition.

Born in Williamsburg Township in 1871, he was a son of the late Zeners Whitteker and his wife, Arvilla Couglar of Williamsburg. In 1888 he married the former Sarah Martin who survives.

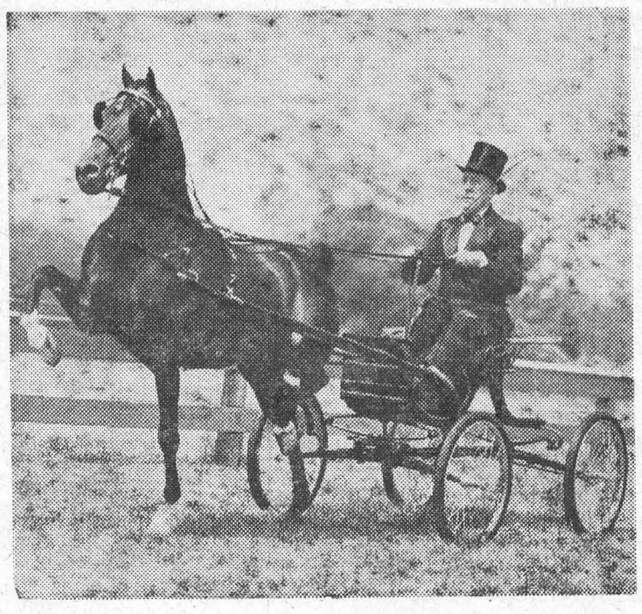
He also leaves one daughter, Kathleen Whitteker at home; three brothers, Stanley Whitteker at Williamsburg, Alex Whitteker at Gouverneur and Allan Whitteker at Watertown, N.Y.; as well as two sisters: Mrs. Grant Casselman, at Oxbow, N.Y., and Mrs. Chas. Bouck (Martha) at Williamsburg.

Funeral service was conducted at his late residence, Bouck's Hill and was in charge of Rev. A. C. Blackwell of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Williamsburg. Burial was in Boucks' Hill cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Aden Casselman, Ralph Casselman, Clifford Casselman, Fernley Johnston, William Lane, Frank McMillan.

Canadian Club in the City of Toronto received information that has been denied consistently to parliament. The Government could not blame our great trade union leaders. Mr. Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, came out publicly in favour of trusteeship. Mr. Smith of the Canadian Brotherhood of railway and transportation workers supported it. No single voice of Canadian labour opposed it. All realized that there was no other way of breaking the hold and the power of Banks. The other day the Minister said he was waiting because he believed in clean, democratic trade unionism. So do we. Does the Minister say that clean, democratic trade unionism is unknown to Mr. Jodoin, Mr. Dodge, Mr. Smith and the other leaders who agreed to accept the trusteeship? . . . I repeat that if the government had acted and given parliament the opportunity to appoint the trusteeship in early August before we adjourned, these things that are happening now, the challenge to the economy of the country, which denies people the right to travel here and there on the St. Lawrence, would not have

$25,000 Hackney Pony At Ottawa Winter Fair



King's Candidate, driven by Mr. John Barnes and owned by Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, Avon Farms, Rochester, Michigan will show at this year's Ottawa Winter Fair.

This young Hackney pony stallion has illustrious forebears and an equally illustrious record in the show ring.

His great grandsire King of the Plains rated as an all-time great. He was born in England in 1925. In 1927 he was brought to the United States by Mr. John R. Thompson. In 1935 at the age of ten, he was bought by the Dodge Stables, as famous for fine horses as they are for fine cars. King of the Plains was shown with the greatest success until 1939 by the Dodge Stables, winning Stake after Stake at the top shows. His last show was the American Royal in the Fall of 1939.

One of his great sons, King of the Highlands, sired a son that has sired more prize-winning Hackney ponies than any other sire the world has ever seen. That pony is Creation's King. He is 24, still living, still siring some of the world's best. King's Candidate is one of his best sons. He was bred by the late Harley Heyl and sold at his dispersal to Mr. John F. Cuneo of Cuneo Press fame, and Hawthorne-Mellody Farms, Chicago. Last year, he won the Stake at the Devon Pennsylvania Show, then the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, followed by the Chicago Exposition. This year he again won the Stake at Devon. It was then that Mrs. Wilson decided she wanted to own this spectacular pony. So at one of the highest prices in pony history, reportedly $25,000 the pony changed hands, thus coming full cycle, as it were, because his great grandsire was owned by the Dodge Stables and Mrs. Alfred Wilson is related to the famous Dodge family by marriage. Mrs. Wilson has her own private plane and pilots, and will fly to Ottawa where she has several other splendid entries in this year's Ottawa Winter Fair, including her own special Lady's Pony, Dun Haven Starlet, and a young two-year-old that was Grand Champion at the recent Eastern States Exposition where the redoubtable King's Candidate was once again, the Stake Winner.

Hall-Lanoue Vows Heard Saturday

Miss Patricia Sarah Janet Hall of Morrisburg, and David Richard Lanoue of Ottawa were united in marriage on Saturday, October 12 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Rev. F. L. Howald, pastor, performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin C. Hall of Morrisburg. Mr. Leo Barber was groomsman. Ushers were Richard Barkley and Denny Millward. Doormen were: Steven Barkley and Gerald Barkley.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace over net and satin, featuring scalloped neck line and lily-point sleeves. Miniature pearls and sequins outlined the neckline. Her waist length veil of tulle illusion fell from a pill-box headpiece and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white baby mums.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Jean Hall who chose a gown of pink organza with matching rose and net headdress. She carried a bouquet of shasta daisies and yellow mums.

Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Jerry Barkley and Miss Edna Robertson. Their gowns and headdresses were similar to that of the maid of honor, in pastel shades of blue. They carried identical bouquets of daisies and chysanthemums.

Following a reception in the church hall at Riverside Heights, the happy couple left for a honeymoon in Eastern Ontario and Northern New York State. On their return they will reside in Ottawa.

The groom's gift to the bride was three baby pearls in a white gold heart setting on a white gold chain, to the bridal attendants, necklace and earring sets, and to the groomsman a cuff links and tie clip set.

Guests were present from Prescott, Ottawa, Peterboro, Vankleek Hill, Aylmer, Kemptville, Winchester and Martintown.

Mrs. Margaret Black Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Lawrence Black, a resident of Morrisburg for almost forty years, died Friday, October 11 at Winchester Memorial Hospital, following a lengthy illness. She was in her 86th year.

Margaret Amanda McVeney was born at Ventnor, Ont. She received her education at area schools. Her husband, the l ateLawrence Black was Chief Engineer on various lake boats and Mrs. Black travelled extensively in the St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes areas with him. Prior to coming to Morrisburg in 1926 she had resided at Brockville and at Prescott. Her husband predeceased her in 1948, and her only son, Lawrence died in March 1962.

She leaves one granddaughter, Mrs. Phillip Helms (Sue Anne) at Halifax and one grandson, Frank Black at Cooksville, and five grand children.

Funeral service was conducted at Fitzsimmons Funeral Chapel, Iroquois on Saturday, October 12, with Rev. Cyril W. Earle officiating. Interment followed in Brockville cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Chas. Crober, Frank Hummell, Gordon McKoy, Frank Black, Edwin Rice and Dick Lewis.

Acidental firing of guns at home takes more lives than hunting accidents.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir — To promote Canadian Handicrafts, we would be very grateful if you would print an article in your paper, giving information as follows:

An Exhibition of Hooked Rugs and Rug Hooking Bee will be held in All Saints Parish Hall, Richmond Road, Westboro, on Wednesday, October 30th, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Official opening will be at 11 a.m. by Mrs. Lester B. Pearson and a food buffet will be conducted all day by the Evening Guild. Admission will be 50c (for the Building Fund), and rugs are hooked by ages, 9 — 91 years.

Everyone is invited to see this beautiful display of hand-hooked rugs, featuring many original designs by local artists. Bring your hooking, and stay all day. There will also be an interesting display of antiques.

We would like to have a display of rugs from the early Ottawa Valley days, so if any of your readers has a rug 30 years or older, will they please send it to me, at 576 Golden Avenue, Ottawa 13, and it will be returned by mail after the Exhibition.

Sincerely,
MRS. A. C. HEISE, Convenor.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

At the October meeting of Morrisburg Public Library Board, R. B. Buchan, secretary-treasurer, was authorized to order the following new books:

A Nostalgic View of Canada — Donald W. Buchanan.

The Second Career — Dr. Wilder Penfield.

Her Majesty's Secret Service — Ian Fleming.

What's Past Is Prologue — Vincent Massey.

The Cambodia Rose — Ilka Chase

Caravans — Michener.

The Living Reed — Pearl S. Buck

The Group — Mary McCarthy.

The Collector — John Fowles.

To-morrow is Now — Eleanor Roosevelt.

A Kind of Magic — Edna Ferber.

Among recent arrivals on the shelves of Morrisburg Library are:

Travels With Charley — John Steinbeck. After writing about America for 20 years, he was afraid he might have lost touch, so he took a trip across 40 States with Charley a French poodle, in a quarter-ton truck.

The Glass Blowers — by Daphne du Maurier, is a dramatic story of moster craftsmen in France from early days to the ascendancy of Napoleon. It brings to life an aspect of the French Revolution seldom touched on.

Seven Days in May — by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey 11, is a novel of suspense, a story of Capitol intrigue in Washington.

A Bridge for Passing — by Pearl S. Buck, is a book that will be read with deep emotion as a testimonial of faith, by a woman whose memories of a happy life helped her to gallantly and successfully cross the bridge from sorrow to serenity.

Fast, Fast, Fast Relief — by Piere Burton, is Pierre at his best, witty, opinionated, and informative. These qualities have made him Canada's most widely-read daily columnist.

HISTORIC SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S

On Thanksgiving Sunday, October 15th, an historic service was held in St. Paul's Church, when the Official Charter Member Certificate from the Lutheran Church in America, was presented by the Vice President of the Church Council, Mr. G. F. Barkley, to the President of the Lutheran Church Women, Mrs. Miriam Salmon, and the secretary, Mrs. Reatha Riddell.

Mr. Barkley commended the ladies who were formerly two groups and had now united to form one group, and added that "in unity, there is strength". After he had conveyed the good wishes of the congregation to the new organization, Rev. F. L. Howald read the Charter to the congregation.

NOW IT'S PENSIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Italian housewives became eligible for pensions this week when a law providing the pensions on a voluntary basis became effective. Every housewife in Italy from age 15 to 50 may apply. But she must pay monthly contributions into a pension fund. The size of the contribution varies with age and with the size of the pension.

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OCTOBER MEETING WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

At the October meeting of Morrisburg Women's Institute, two minutes of silence was observed in tribute to the memory of two members, Mrs. K. A. Blancher and Mrs. J. Harvey Johnston, who had died during the past month.

L. W. Leightizer, Morrisburg High School teacher, was guest speaker. He defined his concept of education, and explained briefly the Robarts Plan. He pointed out how this system gives more help to students in various levels of education. He spoke of the importance of a pupil's aptitudes and abil ities being assessed and counselling to assist problems of deciding upon a life's work. He stressed the importance of intelligent support of teachers by the parents. In conclus ion, Mr. Leightizer described the "Mary Stewart Collect" as being far-reaching and educational.

Miss Phyllis Jowett presented a paper entitled "Fill your Storeroom with Memories that will Nourish your Thoughts Through Later Years". Speakers were introduced by Program Convenor, Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid and thanked by Miss Gladys Bayne. Mrs. Don Merkley sang a Scottish solo.

Mrs. Cephus Smyth and president Mrs. Clifford Sypes will attend a block printing course and will instruct local members.

Mrs. Albert Utman, secretary-treasurer, was appointed delegate to atend the District Area Convention at Ottawa October 23-24.

It was voted that $30 be given for prizes at the Commencement exercises to accompany the Women's Institute plaque for proficiency in high school literature, at various levels.

The customary Rmeembrance Day wreath will be purchased for placing at the Cenotaph in Novemb er.

Mrs. Lorne inkaid, program convenor, presented Mrs. Bernard Coligan with a gift on behalf of the members. Mrs. Coligan is leaving Morrisburg to reside at Cardinal.

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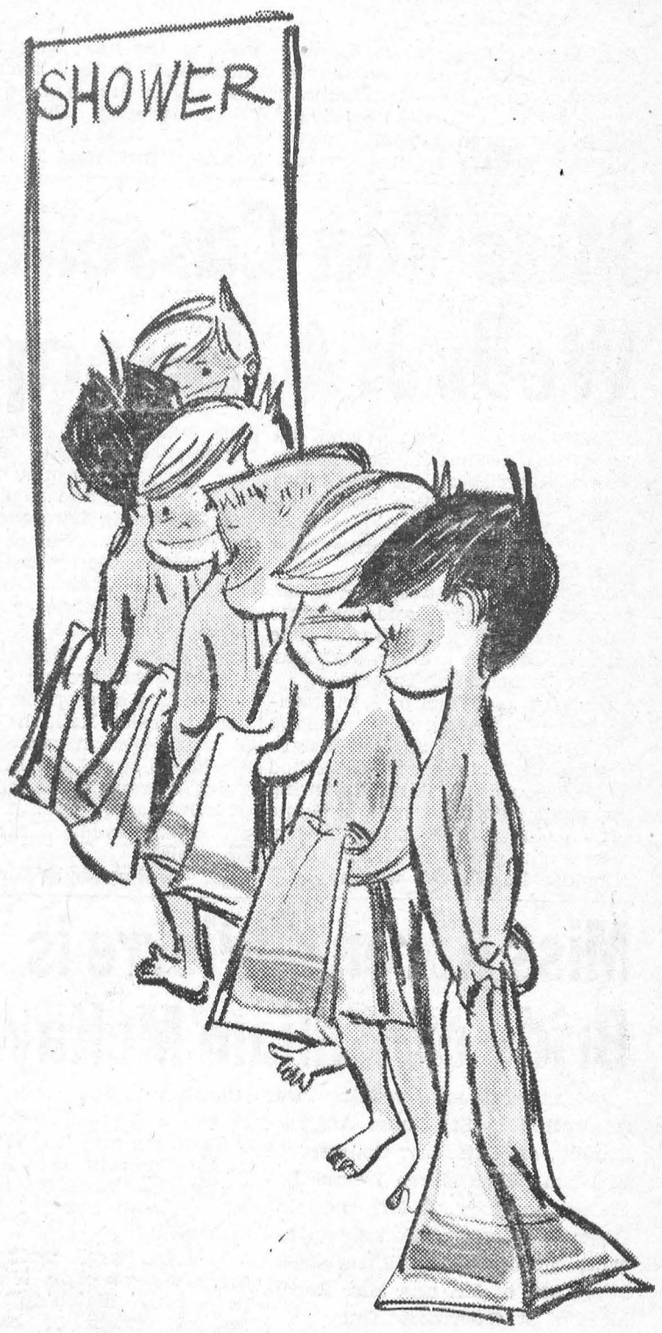

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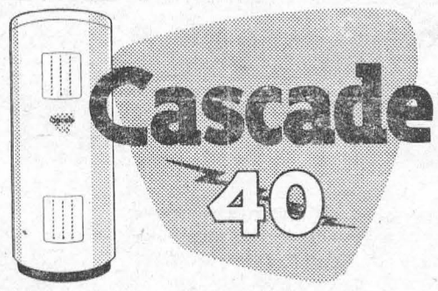

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Trees that played their part in a nation's history

by F. PITT CLARK

Trees have played a romantic part in Britain's story.

Perhaps the most famous was the "Royal Oak", at Boscobel, Shropshire, which takes it name from the fact that King Charles II (1630-1685) hid in its leafy branches when he was escaping after his defeat by Oliver Cromwell's rebel forces in the Battle of Worcester in September, 1651.

The King himself left a record of his concealment in the oak, into which he climbed by a ladder belonging to a loyal family of woodcutters, who passed him bread, cheese and beer at the end of a pole.

He recorded how he peered down through the branches at "soldiers going up and down . . . searching for persons escaped".

The tree was destroyed, in due course, by souvenir hunters. The oak which now flourishes on the same site was grown from an acorn from the original.

At Keston, near Bromley, Kent, is the oak under which William Wilberforce (1759-1833) was sitting with his friend William Pitt, the Prime Minister, when he resolved to launch his great crusade for the abolition of slavery.

PLAQUE

Wilberforce recorded in his diary for 1788 that the conversation with Pitt took place "at the root o fan old oak tree," and there today—175 years later—the oak still stands on what was Pitt's estate of Holwood Park. It is marked by a plaque.

The great, hollow Shambles Oak, in Sherwood Forest, Nottinghamshire, is often known as "Robin Hood's Larder", because of the tradition that Robin Hood, the legendary outlaw who robbed the rich to help the poor, hung from its branches the carcases of the deer which he and his band shot with their arrows in the forest.

If the oak was standing in the days when Robin was supposed to be roaming the forest it must be something like 800 years old —which would certainly account for its present advanced state of decay.

Another oak with Royal associations, called for some reason the "Queen Elizabeth Oak", survives, as a decayed stump only, in Greenwich Park, London.

PROLIFIC

Legend says that King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, who became his Queen and whom he later had beheaded, used to dance beneath its branches.

The stump is preserved behind an iron fence.

Almost as prolific as the oak in Britain is the yew tree. It lives to be a great age, and there are records of yews in Britain aged between 2,000 and 3,000 years.

At Hampstead, London, is the spreading mulberry tree near which in 1819 the British poet, John Keats, wrote his lovely lyric verses entitled "Ode To A Nightingale."

It is thought to be 300 years old, but it still fruits each year.



Juliet Prowse, who was born in Bombay, India, and lived in South Africa, filed in Hollywood to become a U.S. citizen.

—✤—

Vince Edwards, who was scheduled to do a Thanksgiving Day song-and-dance spec for NBC, has bowed out for reasons as yet unknown. He was to star with Connie Francis, who was reported to be overjoyed at teaming up with Vince.

—✤—

Reports have it that Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth are signed for a new James Harris picture, "I Want My Mother." This combination should make an interesting reunion as Orson and Rita were once man and wife.

—✤—

Now one of Britain's top actors, Dirk Bogarde, won international acclaim as Franz Liszt in "Song Without End." Recently in "Victim," he then teamed with Judy Garland in "I Could Go On Singing." Dirk is a bachelor.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

SASKATCHEWAN—FARMERS AND Rural Business. Let us do your income tax work and accounting. A Phone call or letter will bring you expert advice anywhere in Saskatchewan. Interprovincial Accounting Sask. Ltd., 201 3806 Albert St., Golden Mile Plaza, Regina, Sask. Phone LA3-4508

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ONE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND one two-room house on large corner lot, very reasonable. Write Box 25, Quesnel, B.C.

FOR QUICK SALE — 2 STOREY, 4 room house. Electricity wired. On 3 lots, barn, chicken house, cook stove, table, chairs. $1650. Clear title with tax paid to 1965. Wm. Lukaschuk, Amsterdam, Sask.

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1958 CHEV., STANDARD, RADIO, many extras, very good: $1,050. Victor Weiss, Jansen, Sask.

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WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS FOR cash. State price. Emery Trailer Sales, 2250 Scarth St., Regina. Phone LA2-4880.

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DACHSHUND PUPS, $40.; PAPERS extra. Salutation Kennels, Clive, Alberta.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR own? Dealers can obtain financial assistance for Service Station and Bulk Station construction throughout Saskatchewan. Quality products. Western Oil Co., Box 457, Moose Jaw, Sask.

GENERAL STORE IN THE TOWN of Bruno: building frame, 20x60; whse. 14x18; nat. gas heated, new furnace—For quick sale, $2,000; fixtures, $900; stock at cost. Poor health forces sale. For particulars write owner, Nick Dirk, Lucky Dollar Store, Bruno, Sask.

GENERAL STORE, SERVICE STAtion, Cafe. Ill health forces sale of three businesses in one. South junction highways 3 and 6, Melfort Sask. Average daily traffic count 2360. Royalite gas sales approximately 250,000. Volume constantly increasing all departments. Box 1078, Melfort, Sask.

FULLY EQUIPPED CAFE WITH full living quarters for sale or trade on farm. Box 111, Glenavon, Sask.

FOR SALE OR GOOD PARTNERship, dance hall on 5 acres of land. Close to city limits of Saskatoon. For information write to Wm. Smily, R.R. 6, Saskatoon. Sask.



Arnel surah blouse that requires only most casual care. Note the new border print in glowing autumn colors that look marvelous with slacks or trim skirt.

Penthouses shrink

In an era when everything seems to be getting bigger, even the 1964 compact automobiles, penthouses appear to be getting smaller.

That is the case in Manhattan where the large and luxurious penthouses, symbol of the ultimate in apartment-house living, is being cut down to the size of moderate-income budgets.

As a rule, most apartment buildings have only a handful of penthouses to which New Yorkers look with envious eyes and out of which the wealthy apartment dweller looks with views of the surrounding metropolis in New York City has been financially out of reach of most families, but a local builder is attempting to change all that.

John Lese, of New York, is building a 15-storey. 115-unit apartment house featuring five penthouses — the largest of which is a one-bedroom unit starting at $195 per month. The small-type penthouse will have living rooms up to 20 feet long, dressing room, bedroom, custom kitchen, bathroom and lavatory, air conditioning, and huge closets.

The two floors above the building's first setback each contain four studio apartment with 32-foot balconies. Rentals will start at $135 a month for the studio apartments, running up to $275. —The Christian Science Monitor.

PYGMY MARMOSET

The pygmy marmoset of South America's Amazonia is the Western hemisphere's smallest member of the monkey family. Full-grown specimens weigh only three to five ounces.

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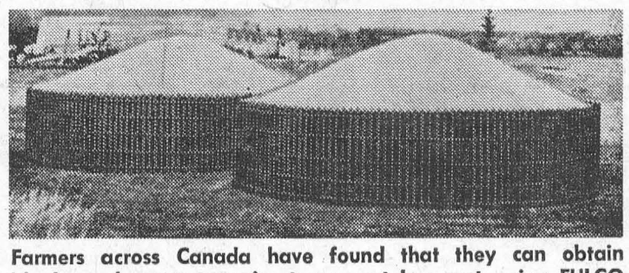

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Fulco Snow Fence is wound with prime quality Spruce slats 1½" x ⅜" x 4' spaced two inches apart, dipped in a red oxide preservative which seals the pores and prevents deterioration. Pickets are woven between five strands of heavily galvanized Copper bearing high tensile strength No. 13 gauge wire. Each wire is given five complete turns between pickets and each alternate set of turns is reversed keeping the laterals taut and preventing sagging of the fence after erection.

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"Instruction Sheet" covering the erection of snow fence for grain storage purposes, mailed free upon request.

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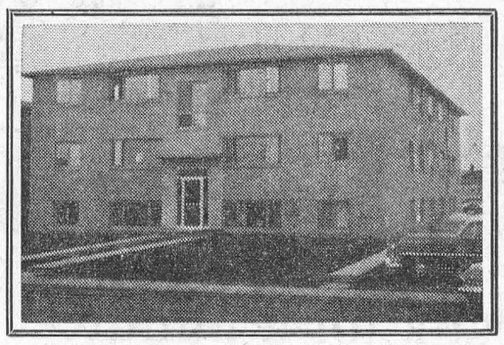

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COMING EVENTS

HOME AND SCHOOL MEET

The Morrisburg District High School Home and School Association meets in the auditorium of the Morrisburg Public School on Tuesday, October 22 at 8 p.m. This is "Meet the Teachers Night". All parents of High School students and interested public are welcome.

☼

ANNUAL MEETING CANCER SOCIETY

The Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold their Annual Meeting on Wednesday evening, October 23rd at 8:00 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Morrisburg Civic Building. Dr. G. E. Rosenquist will speak on "Cancer and You" and a coloured film "Is Smoking Worth It" will be shown. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All residents are urged to attend this important meeting. REMEMBER THE DATE — October 23, 1963

☼

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

There will be a dance held at the Community Centre, with the CFRA Happy Wanderers on Friday, October 25th. Dancing 9.00 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pre-Hallowe'en Masquerade. Sponsored by the Community Centre, Morrisburg.
42-3c.

☼

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The Anniversary Dinner of Lakeshore Drive United Church will be held in Allan Hall on Tuesday, October 29th from 5 p.m.
42-4c.

☼

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

of Morrisburg Fraternal Hall Inc., in Oddfellows Hall, Wednesday, October 30th, 6.30 p.m. sharp. Adm. Adults $1.25; Children under 12, 75c. The public is cordially invited.
42-3c.

☼

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE

Morrisburg Chapter No. 83, Order of The Eastern Star will hold a Bridge and Euchre in the Morrisburg Temple on Wednesday, October 23rd at 8 p.m. Adm. 50c. Door prize and refreshments.
42c.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merkley and family of London are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merklev.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard for the Thanksgiving holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Kent of Toronto and Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy of Ottawa.

Mr. Douglas Casselman is spending three weeks in Niagara Falls, in connection with the Ontario Hydro.

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

Mr. eKith Casselman of Ottawa, spent the Thanksgiving week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Mrs. Jessie McIntosh passed away in Cornwall on Sunday night. Full obituary next week.

The voice on the phone told me I must have dialed the wrong number.

"Are you sure"? I insisted.

The stranger quickly replied, "Have I ever lied to you before?"

LEGION NOTICE

All ex-service personnel and their dependents are invited to take advantage of a free Legion service. Mr. Ian Urquhart, Service Bureau Officer from Ottawa, Ontario, will be at Legion Branch No. 48, on October 28th, 1963 at 2:00 p.m. to give skilled advice on veterans' benefits. Anyone with questions on war disability pension, War Veteran's Allowance (Burnt-out pension), Treatment, or hospital care is urged to call or write Mr. R. Cook, KI. 3-3043, who will arrange an appointment.
42-3c.

☼

EUCHRE

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Riverside Heights will hold a Euchre in the Church Hall on Wednesday, November 7th at 8 p.m. Admission 35c. Coffee and Doughnuts.
42c.

☼

FOOD SALE

Knox Women's Club will hold a Food Sale at Goligans' Grocery on Friday, October 25th, at 2 p.m.
42p.

Local and General

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, October 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bilmer of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, October 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bouchard of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, October 13, to Mr. and Mrs. William Byvelds of Williamsburg, R.R. 1, a daughter

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, October 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Aaird, of Williamsburg, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, October 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Summers, Morrisburg R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, October 14, to Mr. and Mrs. George Dowson of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millward were: Mr. Welby Millward, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Millward and family of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Millward and Alan of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Millward and sons, Orval Jr., and David, of Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. Thomas Whelan is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

We are glad to report that Richard Colligan is progressing favorably, though still a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dain Connor and family leave this week for Paisley, where Mr. Connor has purchased a hotel.

Don't miss the Rexall 1c Sale at Wilson's Rexall Drug Store, Thursnay, October 17th to Saturday, October 27th. Hundreds of needed items are on sale at two for the price of one plus 1c.
42c.

Mrs. Edith Duval leaves on Saturday for England, where she will make her home with relatives.

Miss Linda McIntosh of Toronto was a visitor in town over the week end.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin on Sunday, were: Mrs. J. A. Laurin and Miss Alice Laurin of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crateau of Prescott, Mrs. J. N. Trottier of Cornwall and Miss Irene Trottier of Massena, Mrs. E. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkins and family of Brockville, Mrs. T. I. Warner and family of Napanee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. George Hurtubuise of Ste. Rose, Que., Mr. Martin Murphy and family of Toronto.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Lawrence Coligan is confined to her home through illness.

Miss Linda Ouderkirk, nurse in training at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, spent the week end in town with her brother, Lee Ouderkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Meyer of Peterboro were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrington and family spent the week end with relatives in Hamilton.

Miss Judy Carr of Montreal, and Mrs. Elma Carr, who has been on a special nursing course in Toronto spent the week end at their home in town.

Miss Marion Coligan and Mrs. Greta Strader spent the week end with Mrs. Audrey Foster at Barrie.

Miss Rita McGillvary of Ogdensburg and Mr. Patsick Houlihan of Tosonto were guests on the week end with Mrs. Harry Locke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Millward of Kingston, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and family of Ajax were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis.

Save on your early Christmas Shopping. Hundreds of delightful gifts are among the many items to be had at the Rexall 1c Sale at Wilson's Drug Store, Morrisburg, Thurs., Oct. 17 to Sat., Oct. 27th.
42c.

Friends here have learned with sincere regret of the sudden death recently of Mr. Armand Morin of East Angus, Que. Mr. Morin and his family spent several years in Morrisburg, when he was associated with Pyramid Paper Products, here prior to the Seaway construition. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mme. Roger Giguere (Helene).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Syracuse, N. Y., spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millward.

PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

taken place".

He was followed by Don MacInnis from Cape Breton South, aggressive young Member who likes tough, controversial subjects. Having spent many years in Trade Union Movements he understands and sympathizes fully and clarified considerably a difficult subject — "I have taken a stand where necessary against union leaders, and this does not apply only to the S. I. U. It strikes me as very strange that some members should get up and complain about something the previous government did not do. I would remind each and every one of them that when the former Minister of Labour and the former Minister of Labour and the former government were called upon by the Canadian Labour Congress, the former government set up the Norris Commission. But can you imagine what would have happened if that government had tried to move in and impose a trusteeship at that time upon unions that were having their problems within the Canadian Labor Congress, or if not within the congress, then among themselves? They were trying to settle something among themselves Can you imagine the repercussions there would have been if any government had stepped in at a time like that and tried to impose any kind of legislation on them? Now, this whole situation developed, first of all, because two unions could not get along. They fought for the right to represent the seamen on the lakes.Then, from there we step up into another category, and we find that the Canadian Labor Congress cannot reach an agreement with the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Then we have one more step, Mr. Chairman, and that is the step to government. We find that the Canadian government cannot reach an agreement with the United States government I believe that the two governments should get together. Everyone in the House has said this is a responsibility of government, and the government should do this or that. I believe it is now the responsibility of both governments to get together and assure one another that if this trusteeship legislation is put into effect, Canadian ships will receive proper service and proper protection while they are in United States ports and vice versa. I believe this is the responsibility of the two governments.

The former Minister of Labour, the Hon. Mike Starr finished the debate for the evening. It was of such general interest and importance that he ran past ten o'clock by unanimous agreement. His final point was a telling one which is entering the thinking of most Canadians during this difficult settlement,— " . . . However, I also think it is important that we put on record the tremendous interference by United States citizens and the United States government in Canadian affairs. When we were the government we were charged with bad relationships with the United States time and again, simply becouse we stood up for the sovereignty and the right of Canadians. The situation as it now presents itself today shows that the interference from the other side of the border is far greater than ever it was during the five and a half years we were in government. If you want to compare the present relationship of Canada and the United States with the relationship the United States had with the former government, we would be termed bosom pals during the time we were in office.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison, Daisy and Madeline, spent the Thanksgiving week end in the United States and visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wattanbee of Toberg, N.Y., and Mrs. Zelma Plunkett, of Stokes, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Darcy.



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GALLINGERTOWN

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and son Steven of Eamers' Corners, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Brian and Karen of Ingleside.

Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown spent last Monday with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Cheley at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNairn for a few days last week.

GLEN BECKER

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. David Laneau (nee Patsy Hall) who were married on Saturday, October 12th.

Visitors at the Levi Casselman home for Sunday dinner were Mr. Lloyd Grey and mother, Mrs. Gray of Nation Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball of Winchester.

Mr. Howard Saddlemire, Mr. Ray Guindon, Mr. Lloyd McHaffie spent three days last week at the plowing match at Caledon, Ont. While there they called on Charles McHaffie and family of Brampton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McHaffie and family and Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie of Toronto. Everyone will be glad to hear Gerald is improving in Lindhurst Hospital.

Miss Lorraine Berkley of Ottawa spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Beckstead and children of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson of Ottawa spent the week end at the home of Mr. E. M. Becksted and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Becksted.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burnett of Morewood, spent a few days in Toronto and Orillia.

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1964 OLDSMOBILE JETSTAR 88



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Beef Stampede!



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PRIME RIB ROAST Short Cut — Tender and Succulent lb. — **69c**

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BLADE STEAK pound — 59c

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Home Freezer Feature! **FRONTS OF BEEF** Red or Blue Brand, Cut and Wrapped to your requirements lb 43c

Maple Leaf WIENERS ..... lb 45c

Maple Leaf (Ready to Eat LEG HAMS .. lb 59c

IMPORTED NO. 1 **TOMATOES** Firm and Flavourful 14-oz PKG **17c**

Ontario No. 1 Snow White Cauliflower EACH **19c**

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Imported No. 1 Jersey Sweet Potatoes 3 LBS. **29c**

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ZIP DOG FOOD 15-oz tins 12 — $1

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Personal Size IVORY SOAP 10 BARS 98c

LIQUID JOY DETERGENT 12-oz bttl. 41c

BEEHIVE CORN SYRUP 2-LB TIN 2 lb 37c

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 11-oz bttl. 25c

SALADA ORANGE PEKOE pk 60 TEA BAGS 79c

Evaporated Carnation MILK 16-oz 2 — 33c

Bick's Sweet Mixed PICKLES 15-oz jar 35c

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 16-oz pkg 39c

Scotties Facial TISSUES large pkgs 2—55c

Allied Walnut Twist COFFEE CAKE spec. 39c

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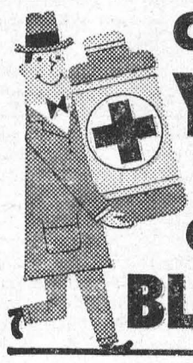

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DECORATING HINTS

FROM A TREND-SETTING DESIGNER

The textile designer who was one of the first to put blue and green together told a recent meeting in Toronto of the Society of Interior Decorators of Ontario that "there is no such thing as a decorator color."

Dorothy Liebes (pronounced LEE-bus), the California-born New Yorker who started a color revolution 20 years ago, says that all that's new about a so-called new color is its emphasis. "We always have the same colors but the timing shifts as the cycle moves from one to another.

"When we talk about color, together, color combinations, colors in relation to each other. A bad color simply doesn't exist — only bad color combinations."

Expensive colors are another misnomer, according to Mrs. Liebes. "If there is an expensive color, it's probably black. A beautiful black is one of the really costly dyes to put on cloth."

One of the world's most renowned textile designers, color consultants and hand weavers, Mrs. Liebes believes that "changing color cycles reflect a deep-down desire for change with the 'live feeling' and exhilaration that change brings.

"It's more than the planned obsolescence notion that we must be off with the old and on with the new every five minutes. Actually, I think the whole idea of outdating is pretty outdated," she says.

Mrs. Liebes, whose creative efforts as designer and consultant to leading mills and manufacturers can show up anywhere from luxury liners to modest bungalows, has many suggestions for amateur decorators.

She is firmly convinced that no room should have more than three colors. "Any more is apt to be commonplace," she explains. "This doesn't mean you can't have different values of the same colors repeated again and again."

For her, the carpet is the "jumping off point" in establishing the tone of a room.

She believes it takes more courage to use furniture that is contemporary in design because "we can't be entirely sure as yet which is good and is going to last."

She doesn't believe a person should be told to use a specific color combination. "That's regimentation. The right color scheme for you is the one that means something, says something to you or does something for you."



DOROTHY LIEBES, one of the world's most renowned textile designers, color consultants and hand weavers who spoke to the Society of Interior Designers of Ontario on "Textiles for Interiors" in Toronto. This year's winner of the American Institute of Interior Designers Award, Mrs. Liebes is shown in her New York design laboratory where she weaves trend-setting ideas for reproduction by fabric and carpet manufacturers.

While color harmony should be maintained, texture should be varied, not only from the point of view of interest but also according to use. Texture is a typical Liebes touch.

"This is an age of slick surface," she points out. "We need the eye appeal which texture in fabrics provides to offset architecture's use of great expanses of glass, metal and plastics."

Mrs. Liebes is also a firm believer in the eye appeal of comfort. "This is the comfort which is almost a part of the aesthetic. It is found in the chair or the rug which is as satisfying to our senses of sight and touch as it is to sit or walk on."

But the most striking characteristic of the Liebes influence in interior furnishings is color—strong, clear and often in vibrating or "shock" combinations.

Her current vibrating palette is based on the theory that today we need gaiety and stimulation to counteract the tensions of the world.

Typically Liebes are the combinations found in a new collection of upholstery fabrics which she designed of antron nylon for an international decorative supplier. They are: hot reds, fuchsia and purple; burnt orange, yellows and gold; chartreuse, blue and turquoise; soft greens, blues and greys. Also included are such deep-hued combinations as dark olive, black and brown as well as neutral tones of off-white or oatmeal.

To her, color is the number one visual impact and a vital part of design. It can be even obtained from different values of a single low-key color. One of her latest efforts involved designing a collection of 12 rugs made of 501 nylon, all combining different shades of off-white.

The best single piece of advice she has for amateur decorators is to seek assistance. "There are so many sources and I think anyone who's about to decorate her own home should a lot of research and case work beforehand." Visit what I call the people's museum, the department stores, to see the wonderful rooms with beautiful color schemes. Keep a scrapbook, collect magazine clippings, gather swatches of color.

"The worst mistake a woman can make in decorating," says Mrs. Liebes, "is to leap at bargains. The average woman has no bargain resistance. People should have a four or five year plan for the furnishings they wish to buy."

Silver shovel aids costly spadework

If anyone wants to do some spadework around the house with a real man-size, sterling silver shovel, they're available—at $1,000 apiece.

The 40-inch-long tool, with solid silver blade and handle joined by a rubber-ebony-finish shaft, was on display at the Retail Jewelers of America trade show in New York. It was designed by Joseph C. Boardman of Wallingford, Conn., for use at ground-breaking ceremonies.

Mr. Boardman got the idea for the shovel during a conversation with a jeweler-customer in Richmond, Va., who was looking for something to use at the dedication of a new savings bank.

Thus far, Mr. Boardman has sold 15 shovels.

CONTROL OF SEA

The three-mile limit to a nation's control of the seas which wash its shores was determined by the distance an 18th century cannon could shoot.

Australia to change monetary system

Australia is to switch over by 1966, from the pound, shilling and pence monetary system to the decimal system. Its basic unit will comprise 100 cents but it won't be called a dollar. It will be called a "royal". Its value in Canadian money will be determined by day to day exchange rates.

That is a nice display of loyalty of Australians to the royal family but we wonder if history will prove it wise. It seems to assume there always will be a king or queen on the throne in Britain, and Australia always will be loyal to the Crown.

But many things can happen in 1,000 years, or even in 500 or 100 years. What if Britain decides to do without a king or queen, or if Australia, for some reason of her own, should decide to become entirely independent of the Commonwealth? The "royal" currency then would have an empty ring to it.—Windsor Star.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

THOMPSON GRAIN BINS

NEW, LOW COST GRAIN STORAGE



ABSOLUTE PROTECTION FROM WIND, RAIN, SNOW, BIRDS, ETC.

These reach you as a small roll 18" diam. and 3 feet long weighing less than 35 pounds. Each roll contains a round sheet of plastic 16 feet in diameter to be used as a ground sheet. An endless belt of strong, reinforced small mesh netting 3 feet high with a special extra heavy gauge black plastic lining 42" wide make the walls. Then there is a cover of black plastic made into a cone with about the same slope as a pile of grain. This cover has a ventilator and wind pressure release on the peak. There are eyelets with strings to tie it down to the wire near the ground.

EASY TO USE—The ground sheet is placed where the combine or auger can discharge into its centre. When the pile is only a foot or more from the edge of the ground sheet the walls are placed around the pile of grain. The extra width of plastic is drawn into the bin and covered with grain to hold the walls down and in place. Walls should be checked to see they find their proper and natural position on the ground sheet as the bin is filled. When full, draw the cover over the pile and well down the sides. Fasten it evenly around by tying to the wire walls. When filled, bin will be approximately 15 feet in diameter with the peak about 4½ feet over ground level and holding from 520 to 600 bushels depending on weight and kind of grain.

ALWAYS CHECK GRAIN REGULARLY

EASILY EMPTIED WITH NO WASTE—Empty the bin with an auger placed on top of the grain. Depress walls as loading out proceeds. Roll the grain to the foot of the auger with the ground sheet. You can save even the last hat full

REPACK THE GRAIN BIN, STORE AWAY UNTIL NEEDED AGAIN

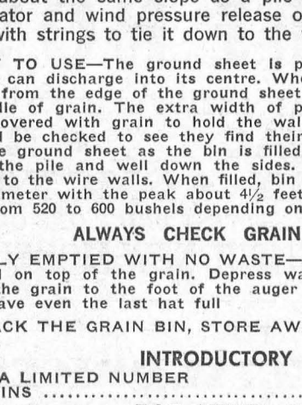
INTRODUCTORY OFFER

FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF BINS .....EACH **$45.00**

F.O.B. MELITA, MANITOBA

THOMPSON'S BOX 456, MELITA, MANITOBA

Square dance NOTEBOOK with NOREEN WILSON





RETURNS TO THE AIR

MONDAY OCT. 8th

6:30 to 7:00 p.m. CST

CBK WATROUS – 540 kcs

Presented by SASKATCHEWAN POWER CORPORATION

needlecraft

PRINTED PATTERN 4821



SIZES 9–17

Icicle-slim sheath plus portrait collar and cardigan jackets — trio that took top fashion honors this summer! Sew them in gay, Mediterranean colors for gay occasions. Printed Pattern 4821: Jr. Miss Sizes 9 to 17. Size 13 takes 2⅝ yds. 39-inch.

Pattern Price 50c

PRINTED PATTERN



4889 SIZES 12–20 40

Fresh, fresh, fresh—nothing like a shirtwaist to perk up everything! Slip into it early, go all day—make it all one or with contrast. Printed Pattern 4889: Misses' Sizes 12 to 40. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yds. 35-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 50c

PRINTED PATTERN 4822 SIZES 2–8



Gay muu-muu — cool, pretty, quick to sew! Just pop it over daughter's head to wear as a sundress, painting smock or cover-all. Pattern includes bow-trimmed panties. Printed Pattern 4822: Children's Sizes 2 to 8. Size 6 dress 2¾ yards 35-in.

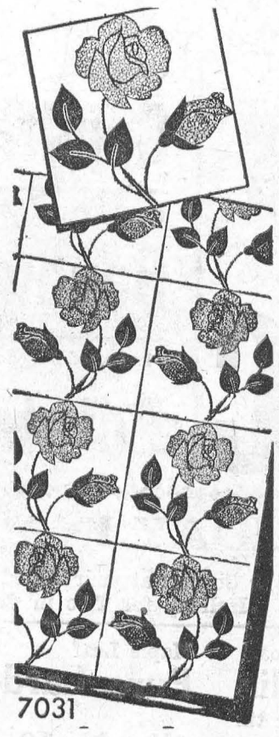
Pattern Price 50c



7106

It's fun to dress, undress teen dolls in knits—they have lots of "give". Easy! New, fall glamor knits for 11½-in. teen model dolls. Pattern 7106: 3-piece suit, kerchief, gown, stole, slacks, shorts, vest, mohair sweater.

Pattern Price 35c



7031

Applique this quilt of roses — prize-winning beauty you'll proudly exhibit. Roses bloom on your bed—do them in 2 shades of a color, green leaves. Make pillows, too. Pattern 7031: charts and patch pieces, directions, yardages.

Pattern Price 35c



7041

Smart needlework! Make these smocked pillows of corduroy, velveteen, satin, cotton. Easy jiffy, smocked pillows! Done on reverse side of fabric. Pattern 7041: transfer; directions 11-inch round; 11 square; bolster 14-inches long.

Pattern Price 35c

PATTERN COUPON

Please send me:

No. ..... Size ..... Price .....

No. ..... Size ..... Price .....

No. ..... Size ..... Price .....

(Enclose Money Order or coins. No stamps or cheques please.)

Mail to:

Anne Adams Patterns,
Dept. P P L, 60 Front St. W.,
Toronto, Ontario

Name .....
(Please Print)

Postal Address .....
(Please Print)

Harvesttime in the Punjab

By SHAROKH SABAVALA
Reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor

The Punjab (area 47,205 square miles), land of the five rivers, traditionally is India's granary.

It is inhabited by a sturdy, vigorous, virile people — hard-working farmers, excellent craftsmen and small entrepreneurs with initiative and daring who have made this state the Indian leader in the sector of medium-scale industry.

In 1947 this land with partitioned between India and Pakistan. East Punjab (the Indian part) has recovered its verve and bounce. It has built itself a new capital — Chandigarh — which is a product of the genius of the famed French architect, Le Corbusier. It has harnessed United States skill to build itself the world's highest straight gravity dam (Bhakra).

In November last year, when the Chinese Communists attacked across the Himalayas, the Punjab rose as one man to give to the nation its work, its wealth, its gold, and its valiant sons, whose deeds, through generations, are among India's proud memories.

This is the story of a peasant farmer of the Punjab.

MY NAME IS Gurdit Singh—they call me Guro. Never mind the Singh part of it; I am not a Sikh. Every jat (person who owns and tills his own land) is a Singh. The story goes that we are all Rajputs, originally from the princely states of Jaipur, Jodhpur, and Bikaner; my ancestors came up north in anger and disgust when the rulers of these states began marrying off their daughters to the Moslem Mughal kings of Delhi. That, at least, is the story handed down to me by my father, who got it from his father, and so on for generations.

The village in which I live, with some 100 other families, is in the foothills of the Punjab. I presume my ancestors settled down here because it was wasteland, full of stones and pebbles and hard to till. Even now, farmers in the plains of Punjab get around 100 maunds of wheat an acre while we here are lucky if we get half as much (one maund=80 pounds).

It is tough work tilling the land here, but we get far more rain in the foothills, and that helps a bit. Farmers down in the plains have to work hard watering their fields. We can, by and large, depend on the rain. It always comes—early or late—and never disappoints altogether.

My father had some 20 acres of land. The best four-acre piece was just outside the village. There were other scattered bits here and there. When he passed on, my two brothers and I got about six acres each. It was a very bad thing to do, but we had to partition the four-acre lot also. I offered to take just that four-acre piece in place of the 6½ acres coming to my share, but my brothers wouldn't agree. So it was cut up in three portions.

A couple of years ago, the government decided to put all these bits and pieces together. After a lot of wrangling and many trips to court, I got my six acres in one piece—but across the British canal, where the land is sandy and hard. Our excellent four-acre bit was given to the Patwari's (village headman's) son-in-law. But what could we, poor farmers, have done about it?

LAND IMPROVED

I have worked hard on the land given to me and have succeeded in making it as good as the best across the canal—but not as good as our own land. The land is just a few hundred yards from the canal, which is always full of water except in the rainy season, but we cannot get water for our fields from this canal. Some government rule, they say prohibits us from using this canal. We are willing to pay the water tax, but the government won't have it. So what can we do?

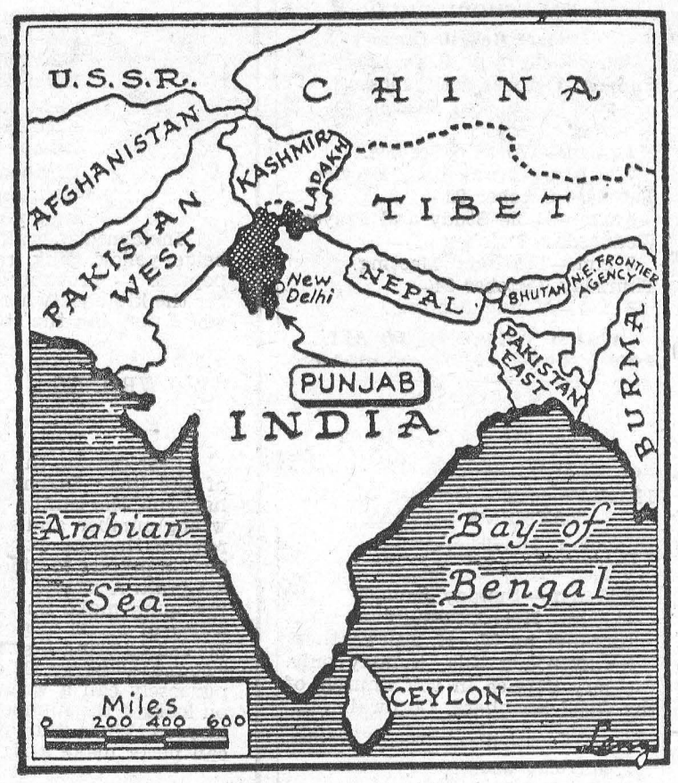
In 1961, a big, stout man in a white Gandhi cap came to our village, and the Patwari told all of us to vote for him. We asked him if he would help us get the canal water. He said he would. We haven't seen him since, though we voted for him.

In the winter I sow wheat, gram, and mustard—five acres of wheat, one acre of gram and mustard in between the rows. On the fringes I have a few rows of jowar (fodder) for the cattle. I have two bullocks and a buffalo. I must buy a cow soon, because one of my bullocks is old, and I need a young calf to replace him. But cows these days are about 500 rupees ($105) each.

I don't know how I am going to raise that kind of money. Last year when Dhanna Singh's educated daughter got married, the bridegroom told us an interesting story. He said in his village some jats plow their fields with tractors. I wish we had a tractor in our village; it would make things much easier.

SOME PRODUCE SOLD

I get out of the winter crop some 200 maunds of wheat, 50 maunds of gram, and 10 maunds of mustard. We eat most of mustard when it is green. It makes very nice "sag" (a kind of stew made from green leaves) which we eat with maize bread. That's a Punjabi delicacy. In summer I sow plenty of fodder, some dals (lentils), and small lots of onions and other vegetables.



Depending on the crop, I generally sell half of my produce in the Sujanpur mandi (market) some five miles from our village and keep the rest for the consumption of the family. My elderly mother lives with me, and my two sons and a daughter are growing up fast. We do need a minimum of two maunds of wheat every month, with large quantities of dals, vegetables, and rice.

I don't grow rice but many other farmers whose land lies this side of the canal do. I always can exchange a bit of wheat for rice, because my wife likes to eat rice for her evening meal. In fact I exchange wheat for many things. The barber comes and takes 10 maunds every crop, so does the mochi (shoemaker), and of course the weaver and the purohit (priest).

My son goes to school to Sujanpur, and every month I must give him half a maund to sell off and pay his fees and buy his books and pencils and all such paraphernalia. As long as the boy is going to work with me on the land, I don't quite see why he should waste time and money in school — but that's what everyone's sons are doing. We have to move with the times.

Every evening, when we gather in the chaupal (community place) for a friendly chat, we have a good laugh at Chet Ram, the carpenter, because his son always stands first in the class, and we tell him he will become a deputy collector one day. (Deputy collector is a high district official and judge.) He believes it, too.

I don't know what people do in villages in the plains, but here in the foothills we farmers help each other a lot. At harvesttime in April and October, we work day and night helping everyone gather the crop. If it rains during these days, the crop is ruined. So we are all in a big hurry to reap, thresh, and haul in the grain.

This is back-breaking work, and it is one time of the year when children stop going to school, women stop cooking, and everyone wields the sickle. All night the bullocks walk round and round on the heaps of freshly reaped grain stalks, threshing the grain, and early in the morning the women begin winnowing. It is a race against time.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

By Baisakhi (mid-April) most of the grain is in, and we all go to the bank of the river to take part in the harvest festival. Ratan Lal, the village waterman, fries fish, fresh from the river, every "Baisakhi" day (harvest festival), and we enjoy eating it. In spite of the price of everything having gone up, Ratan still sells the fish at one rupee a seer (two pounds). After all, he says, he catches it out of the river free. Dhanna and I can polish off five seers at one sitting.

I spent 50 rupees ($10.50) this last Baisakhi day, and I felt miserable. You see, the money was borrowed from Sansar Chand, the moneylender. The wheat was in, but it wasn't sold yet. Only two buyers had come from the mandi and offered us 13 rupees ($2.70) a maund. This I consider cheating, because these people in turn sell the same wheat for as much as 25 rupees a maund. We never do, though.

Finally we held a panchayat (meeting with elders) and decided that only two of us should take our wheat to the mandi every day so that the shopkeepers could not buy at their own prices. This agreement worked very well for about 10 days, and Dhanna and many others got as much as 17 rupees a maund. Then one night Gulaboo, the chamer (person of low class dealing in dead cattle and hides and skins) who has a 10-acre field, took some 100 maunds of wheat in five carts quietly and sold it at $16.50 rupees a maund.

Next day was my turn. When Banta and I reached the mandi the shopkeepers wouldn't even look at our wheat. They were busy loading a lot of wheat into bags and sealing them. They offered us only 13 rupees. We were so angry, but we couldn't do anything. Both of us had promised to pay back the moneylender that day, knowing that our wheat would be sold.

REVENUE DEPOSITED

If we didn't sell, Sansar Chand would want another 25 rupees as interest. So what we might gain by another day in the price of wheat would have to be paid to the moneylender. We decided to sell half our wheat—just about 10 maunds each. When the shopkeepers saw us taking back our wheat, they offered us 14 rupees a maund for the rest. We asked for 15 rupees but had to sell at 14.50.

Back in the village, we wanted to hold a panchayat and do something about Gulaboo's defiance of the authority of the elders. But the elders advised us to keep quiet.

That's the way life goes on. Sometime later we had to go to court to deposit our land revenue. It is 30 rupees ($6.30) twice a year with some new deposit scheme and some extra charge. Sometimes I wonder what we get in return for this payment. But no one is able to explain this to me.

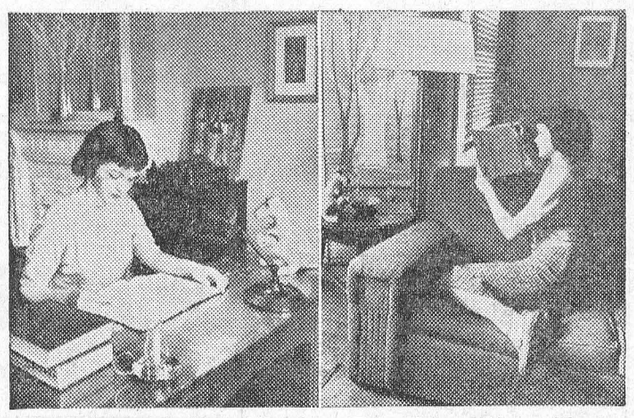
The Patwari once told me that in the days of Maharaja Ranjit Singh—he who was called the lion of the Punjab—soldiers used to raid villages, take away wheat, and kidnap girls. These days in the reign of Pandit Nehru such things cannot happen. That is why everyone has to pay land revenue.

Perhaps this is so. But since I did not live in the day of Maharaja Ranjit Singh, I have no way of comparing his reign with Pandit Nehru's. All I know is that my grandfather used to sing praises of the Maharaja, who he said was a very kind and benevolent ruler. I have never seen Pandit Nehru, and I don't know if he is as kind and benevolent as Maharapa Ranjit Singh.

I do know that during Pandit Nehru's reign they have dug a canal passing along our village. The land of many farmers was taken for this canal, and they were given small sums of money in compensation. This was some four years ago. Today, there still is no water in this canal. The villagers were told they would be able to use the water from this canal, unlike the British canal near my fields. But if there is no water in it, how can anyone use it?

Some three miles from our village is the old canal built by Maharaja Ranjit Singh. All the village along that canal always have been using its water. With the water from the British canal denied to us and with no water in the Nehru canal, I guess old Ranjit Singh was not such a bad man after all.

STUDY TIME—DO'S AND DON'TS



The Perfect Picture of Study — Two Things Wrong Here

IN YOUR first days back to school, before you learn anything else, learn how to study. These words of wisdom are not only approved by educators, but they will be recognized immediately by all students as having the ring of good, common sense.

There are right and wrong ways to study, as Jeannie Beacham, Hollywood starlet demonstrates in these pictures.

The picture at the desk shows the proper way to study. The room should be well ventilated and there should be as few distractions as possible. The phonograph Jeannie has beside her is played only when she takes a break between study subjects. If the phonograph would be otherwise distracting, it should be removed.

The student's position should not be too comfortable, but it should not be strained. But the lighting is very important according to the Murine Company research service and should not shine directly into the eye or be seen from the corner of the eye. Neither should there be a glare on the page you are reading.

In the picture with the sofa Jeannie is violating two common-sense rules for studying. The light is very poor—in fact the book is in a shadow—and she is too comfortably ensconced in an easy chair.

Good study demands concentration and it is up to the student to discipline himself. Get the right amount of sleep, don't overeat, consider study as an adventure in learning. It also helps if the student uses the same desk or table in the same place in his home night after night as it will be easy to get set for studying and it will be easier to keep the mind from wandering.

Remember that good study is related closely to doing away with all distractions, and to making study a pleasant habit.

Editorials

FROM
Weekly Newspapers
(THESE ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE VIEWS OF THE EDITOR OF THIS NEWSPAPER.)



Bay Street snubs Main Street

KINGS COUNTY RECORD, SUSSEX, N.B.

Canada's hit the Small Business budget was brought down in the House of Commons recently by Finance Minister Gordon. Mr. Gordon has admitted that he had help from Bay Street in preparing this, his first budget; and this certainly is reflected in some of its contents.

In following Bay Street advice, Mr. Gordon has neglected Main street. He has over looked entirely the fact that his Bay Street advice come from men who are associated with major firms; corporations whose investments run into many millions of dollars; whose sales run into more millions of dollars, and who can counteract increased payments to the federal treasury through price increases spread across the country.

This is not so with the manufacturer along Main Street in thousands of Canadian towns. Their products generally are sold locally or, at best, regionally. They must pass on to a smaller number of consumers the extra which Mr. Gordon has forced upon them.

The price increases will come as a result of the imposition of the 11 percent sales tax on machinery and parts for machinery used in manufacturing. Mr. Gordon has made a concession to the multi-million dollar corporations through accelerated depreciation; but this factor will operate against the Main Street manufacturer.

Large industry driving at full speed, has a much shorter period of replacement for machinery than has small industry, which operate on eight-hour days instead of 24-hour days. The life of a machine in small industry must be at least three times that of the life of a similar machine in large industry.

Thus the benefit of the accelerated write-off is abolished completely, so far as Main Street is concerned. Why speed up the write-off so that in the final 10 years of a machine's life there is no write-off at all?

Canada's weekly newspapers are among the Main Streeters. The Kings County Record is one of them. To service our newspapers readers, and our commercial printing customers, we have machinery that isn't running all day every day—even an eight-hour day, with a five-day week.

We just can't carry on at our present prices and meet Mr. Gordon's additional charges. We must pass on these additional charges to our subscribers, our advertisers and our customers. Because we are a Main Street Organization—with, fortunately, excellent regional sales in our commercial printing — we find ourselves faced with the absolute necessity of increasing prices — with Mr. Gordon's compliments.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find the results of the budget which forgot Main Street. Subscription price of The Kings County Record must go to $4 a year in Canada and the British Commonwealth; $6 a year in other countries. We must increase our minimum charge for classified advertisements from 45 to 60 cents.

While Mr. Gordon has forgotten Main Street, Main Street has not forgotten the other streets in the town, and along the highways and byways of the rural areas.

But Main Street, the other streets, and the highways and byways of the rural areas, are victims of Mr. Gordon's Hit the Small Business Budget, and much as we would like to go along in the same old way, Bay Street has decreed otherwise.

★ ★ ★

Osculation and auto-mating

The Glengarry News, Ontario

A man and woman in Hull, Quebec, were recently fined when they were caught kissing. The circumstances were a bit out of the ordinary, though. Police noticed the car zig-zagging on the street as the man kissed the female driver. He was fined for assaulting a police officer when he objected to the arrest of the "kissed" driver. She paid on a charge of reckless driving.

We do not hear too much about kissing capers these days, states the Sudbury Star in commenting on the aforementioned episode. When the automobile started to become popular the term "one-armed driver" was applied to men wha had one hand on the wheel and the other around a companion of the opposite sex. Traffic safety educators warned drivers: "Keep both hands on the wheel."

Perhaps that is one safe-driving message that got through, observes the Sudbury editor, in commenting on this episode in Hull. At any rate, one rarely hears of "one-armed drivers" these days.

We wonder, though, if today's corollary, the young couple behind the wheel, isn't almost as potentially reckless. You see them especially on Sundays, but some young fellows apparently can't drive any other way, any day of the week, than with the comforting nearness of a young thing crowded close.

Perhaps it's loving care he's tendering her. He's heard that the seat to the right of driver is the suicide seat in today's car; the occupant of it is most likely to be most seriously injured in a crash. So he conscientiously insists she share his side of the seat.

Mayhap it's a case of the girl not trusting his driving ability. So she snuggles into a position where she can grab the wheel in an emergency.

We wouldn't know the why. But certainly this custom looks cozy, even without the girl's left arm around the driver's neck.

Maybe this isn't one-armed driving. But if the driver's right hand stays always on the wheel a lot of his elders are left wondering where the youth of today gets his self-control.

SOFT LIVING

Unless they eat the white man's food, Canada's Eskimos never have teeth trouble. Dentists think the explanation is the Eskimo diet of raw meat, plus the chewing of animal hides to soften them for fashioning into clothes.

CN APPOINTMENT

G. D. McMillan, who gained most of his railway experience in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, has been appointed assistant operations manager for the CNR at Prince George.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

LARGE QUEBEC HEATER; Small Quebec Heater; Kitchen Range, white enamel; Number of Stove Pipes; 2 Kitchen Sinks with Backs; Wall Cupboard. Will sell cheap.
MRS. WALTER NIELD,
First Street.
42-3c.

'52 CHEV. In Good Running Condition. Apply
BUSTER DUVAL,
Phone KI 3-2020.
42c.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, $35; Electric Rangette with Oven, like new, $40.
M. A. BALL,
Morrisburg.
37tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

Our most sincere thanks to the members of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Fire Departments, and all others who rendered assistance at the time of our recent fire.
BOB COUGLER.
42p.

NOTICE OF FIRE PROTECTION AREAS TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

The residents of Williamsburg are hereby notified that from the date of the first publication of this notice the boundaries of Fire Protection Areas are changed to be as follows:

All residents of the Township of Williamsburg, with the exception of the people living along and east of the Church Road or County Road No. 8 in the 6th, 7th, and 8th Concessions of the said Township, will call the Williamsburg Fire Department in case of fire. The numbers to call are as follows:

1st CALL: Williamsburg Garage, KI 3-2669.
2nd CALL: D. L. Hess, KI 3-2340
3rd CALL: Township Office, KI 3-2673.

This area will include all of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Concessions and all of the 6th, 7th and 8th Concessions from the County Road No. 8 westerly except those persons bordering on the County Road in these three Concessions.

The persons living along the County Road No. 8, and all those east of the said County Road in the 6th, 7th and 8th Concessions, will call the Chesterville Fire Department. 1st Call HI 8-2889; 2nd Call, HI 8-2342.

It is for your own benefit and protection that you place in a convenient spot, close to your telephone these numbers; they may save your home and buildings from complete destruction.

KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

MOTOR CARS



WANT TO SWEEP DEBTS CLEAN?

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

LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

BINGO!

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

Next Week's Jackpot $130.00

ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

FOR RENT

SEASON STORAGE for Boats and Motors to May 1st, $25.
M. A. BALL, Morrisburg.
37tfc.

TO RENT

BUNGALOW TO RENT with garage 6 rooms, modernized. Hot water, window shades, TV antenna. $65 per month.
CITIES SERVICE STATION,
Tel. KI. 3-2466, R. R. 1, Morrisburg at Glen Becker.
41-2c.

WORK WANTED

PART TIME PAPER HANGING.
MRS. CECIL HANSON,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
42c.

TENDERS FOR OIL

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 8 o'clock p. m. on the 12th day of November, 1963, for the supply and delivery of approximately 20,000 gals. no. 4 oil to the Iroquois High School and aapproximatelye 18,000 gals. of no. 2 oil to the Morrisburg High School Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
KEITH SCHELL, Sec.-Treas.,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
42-3c.

AUCTION SALE

2ND ANNUAL OTTAWA VALLEY CAPITAL SALE. Sat., Oct. 26, 1963. Sale time 10 a.m. Richmond Arena, Richmond, Ont. Selling over 100 Registered Herefords. 45 Performance-tested bulls, (mostly eligible for bonus), and 55 females (cows with calves or bred, bred heifers, open heifers and calves). Sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Hereford Club. Sale Mgrs. Cornish Auction Service, Stittsville, Ont.
42-3c.

★★★★★★★★

NOW IS THE TIME TO BEAUTIFY THE HOME

with

CEDAR HEDGES, SCOTCH PINE, SOFT MAPLE, SILVER MAPLE.

Lawn Repairs and Landscaping
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HARRY TINDAL
MORRISBURG
40tfc.

★★★★★★★★

your Hearing is as important as your eyesight

Beltone

HEARING CENTRE

WINCHESTER — ONTARIO

You Don't Need Ice To Skid!

Wet autumn leaves are slippery too!

If your car skidded into an accident . . . .

. . . you might be found liable for damage or injury to others

. . . your own car might be damaged

. . . you or members of your family might be hurt.

CIA's AUTOMOBILE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE could help meet costs of these emergencies
For more details, just call:
JUNIOR R. D. CASSELL
Box 543, Morrisburg, Ont.
Phone KI 3-2075

CIA Co-operators Insurance Association

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—
Sunday—
8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Daily Mass—8.00 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.30 p.m.—Devotions & Confession

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass—9.30 a.m.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg

Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister

Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organsit-Director
Sunday, October 20th, 1963—
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.

Sermon Topic:

"COME — TARRY — GO"

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

19th Sunday After Trinity—

St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Bible School.

St. John's—
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at the premises on St. Lawrence Street, Morrisburg,, commencing at 1 p.m. sharp, on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1963,
the following:

1 Newcombe Piano; 1 Admiral Television and Antenna; 1 Beatty Washing Machine; 1 Beatty Mangle 1 Gilson heavy duty Electric Range; 1 Large International Harvester Refrigerator; 1 Taylor Safe, standard size; 1 Singer Sewing Machine; 3 Cabinet Radios; 1 Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, good condition; 1 Oak Dining Room Table and Chairs; 1 Solid Oak Hall Tree with Mirror; 1 Combination Writing Desk with Book Shelves; 1 Sideboard with Mirror; 2 Good Single Steel Beds complete with Springs and Mattresses; 1 Nickelodeon; 1 Oak Set, 2 Chairs and Couch; 1 Book Table, like new; 1 Oak Card Table; 1 Book Shelf; 1 Walnut Bed, spring and mattress, Quantity of Dressers, Beds and Bedding; I Rollaway Cot; 3 Clocks; 3 Electric Heaters; 1 Boy's Bicycle; Photography Equipment; 2 Clothes Cupboards; Electric Lamps and Shades; 1 Pressure Cooker; 1 Steel Ironing Board and Steam Iron; A quantity of Dishes, Pots and Pans; 1 Set of Popular Science Books; Golf Clubs, Tennis Racquets; Ice Skates; Quantity of Pictures; 2 Sign Makers; 1 Lawn Boy Mower; 1 8-Ft. Step Ladder; 1 Five-Section Ladder; Quantity of Garden Tools; Quantity of Carpenter Tools; Quantity of Windows; Quantity of Shutters; 1 Furnacette and 1 Quebec Heater; Fishing Equipment; Linoleum and Scatter Rugs; Antiques.

TERMS — CASH
GRAHAM CASSELMAN,
St. Lawrence St., Prop.
THOS. BARNHART, Auctioneer.
41-2-3c.-4.88

CASSELL'S TAXI

PROMPT
24-HOUR SERVICE
KI 3-2062
Morrisburg —:— Ont.
CHAS. CASSELL

L. D. WELLS & SONS

(Formerly C. C. Stubbs & Co.)

MONUMENTS
CEMETERY LETTERING

Opposite New Union Cemetery
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
BOX 40
PHONE KE. 4-2255

THE MOST MODERN SHOP IN EASTERN ONTARIO

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, October 20th, 1963—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastor: Rev. J. Gregory
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Sunday, October 20th, 1963—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
For all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday, October 22—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Wednesday, October 23—
8 p.m.—Teachers' Meeting.
Thursday, October 24—
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.

WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
TRINITY XIX— October 20, 1963
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
(Sermon by Mr. R. Fairweather)
No Evensong this Sunday only.
Deanery Service in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cornwall.

Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Matins.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILFRED PATRICK HENOPHY

All persons having claims against the Estate of Wilfred Patrick Henophy, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, merchant, who died on September 18th, 1963, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before November 16th, 1963, 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 they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 15th day of October, A.D. 1963.

ETHEL BERYL HENOPHY
and EDWARD HANSON,
Executors, by their solicitor,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
42-4c.

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

PHONES:

Office KI. 3-2044
Residence KI. 3-2355

GENERAL STORE — Centrally located in a prosperous farming community. Solid building 36 x 60, plus a large storage shed. Good turnover. Asking price of $25,000 includes property, equipment and stock of approx. $10,000. Generous terms.

LARGE GENERAL STORE— with a modern 6 room apartment on the second floor. Located in a fine farming community. This excellent business has a volume of $85,000 yearly and can be purchased with a down payment of $15,000. The full price of $45,000 includes property, equipment and a stock of approx. $23,000.

AVONMORE — A 9 room house in excellent condition on a well-treed lot. 220 wiring, bathroom, modern kitchen, oil furnace, double garage, close to Highway 43. Full price $7,500. Can be purchased furnished for $1,000 extra.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE on the second Concession east of Morrisburg. Lot 100 x 300, plenty of room for gardening. Built in 1958, public and High School buses go past the door. Asking $4,000 with $2,000 down. Balance at 6%.

Salesmen:	Res. Phones:
HARRY MEIKLE	KI 3-3175
W. MEABRY	KE 4-2119
A. R. MacLEOD	WE 3-0110

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

LEAVE YOU HOLDING THE BAG?



Hang on, there, we wouldn't do a thing like that! No siree, a wall phone is a wall phone is a wall phone, and there's no need to drag over a table or whatever to rest the receiver on if you want to leave your caller for a moment. No need either to try a "tes tdrop" to the floor to see if it's safe to just let go (puhleeze don't do this), or worry about the receiver dangling there against the wall. As is seen here, the handset hangs quite snugly on the notch on the top.

Incidentally, wall phones are available in white, ivory, grey, beige, yellow, pink, red, and green. White seems to be the most popular — probably because the wall phone is especially ideal for the kitchen (where it's close at hand yet out of the way), and white matches the stove and fridge.

TWO WRONGS

Ever answer the phone only to find no one on the other end of the line? Downright irritating, isn't it? Usually when this happens, the calling party has suddenly realized that he has the wrong number, and simply hangs up. Elementary politeness would require that he excuse himself for bothering others needlessly, but he prefers to hide in the shame of anonymity and compound his fault. A simple, "I'm sorry, I've got the wrong number", may not quite make up for the mistake, but it certainly indicates a sense of social responsibility and, as often as not, is all that's needed to bring a sympathetic or even humorous reply from the "wounded" party. Of course, no one in his right mind would ever purposely call a wrong number, but — despite all our emphasis on looking the number up and jotting it down etc. — mistakes do happen. When they do, it's good to remember that two wrongs can never make a right.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

It's that time of the year again when we receive a fresh new telephone directory. Remember, it's not only the outside that's new; inside the book there are many new and changed listings. So, to save yourself time and trouble and avoid wrong numbers, look the number up, jot it down and then dial carefully. You may be interested to know that a new Telephone Blue Book is available. This handy little booklet is ideal for recording your personal list of phone numbers. It's full of new information ____ Long Distance Area Codes in Canada and the U. S. ____ a special section for birthdays and anniversaries! For your FREE copy, just call your Telephone Business Office.



BL 313-A

Jim Holtby

THE ORIGINAL

REXALL 1¢ SALE

— TEN BIG DAYS —

Thurs. Oct. 17-Sat. Oct 26

HUNDREDS OF NEEDED ITEMS
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY

WILSON'S DRUG STORE

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

THE MAN WHO IS NOT AFRAID OF A BULL IS A FOOL

— ♦ —

DUNDAS COUNTY FARM SAFETY COUNCIL