The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 100, NO. 41 — MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1962 — $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

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Teachers Meeting Held at Morrisburg

Almost 300 primary and secondary school teachers from Renfrew Inspectorates 1 and 4 attended a Teachers' Convention at Morrisburg, with a visit to Upper Canada Village scheduled as the main feature of the program.

Assembling at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of Morrisburg Public School, the teachers from Deep River, Petawawa, Pembroke and adjacent districts were welcomed to the village by Reeve G. W. Thom, and addressed by Mr. Way, representing Upper Canada Village. He outlined the history of the various buildings and the era they represented.

Inspector M. A. Craig, Inspector for Renfrew No. 1, asked the teachers to imagine life in the days of Upper Canada as compared to the life of today. He said "The pioneer had a larger measure of independence as evidenced by the type of work required to earn a living by the blacksmith, the miller, the farmer and the shoemaker. There was less interdependence with no baby bonus and no old age pension. Today we are terrifically interdependent. On the whole, much has been lost, but much more has been gained."

Inspector B. R. Sheppard, addressing the convention, urged the teachers to take advantage of their visit to Upper Canada Village, by studying it from the historical point of view and learning more about the difficulties and struggles endured by their ancestors.

At the conclusion of the morning session, the slate of officers for the coming year was brought in by J. R. McCrimmon. J. K. McLeod of Petawawa, President of the organization, conducted the meeting.

A banquet luncheon was served at the Auditorium of the Civic Centre by the ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Final Work Starts On Com. Centre

John Entwistle Co. of Cornwall, contractor for the new Morrisburg Community Centre, has been notified that work on completion of the Centre has been authorized to begin on October 16th, under the winter works program. It is anticipated the new arena will be ready for use by the new year.

At the recent meeting of council by-laws were also read for the closing of a portion of Dundas Street for Separate School purposes, and legalizing the stopping up and closing of a portion of Second St. and Third St. These two have been in effect for many years.

It was decided that a permanent chimney be built at the Civic Centre. Clerk Lloyd Barkley was authorized to make the arrangements and to see that when completed, the roof is left i nsatisfactory condition.

Correspondence was read from Mrs. Helen Wallace expressing appreciation of the speed with which Police Chief Thomas Duval and Provincial Police had cleared up the matter of her residence on Lakeshore Drive having been entered and jewellery having been stolen. She reported the loss September 12, and her property was returned September 14th, she said.

A taxi license was issued to Lloyd Whitteker of Williamsburg to transport students residing in that area to and from Morrisburg High School for the remaining months of the present year.

The clerk was authorized to call tenders for the complete snow removal at locations other than village streets. This will include malls, areas of Civic Centre and other specified locations. Applicants must have an insurance liability policy for $300,000 property damage and public liability. Applications will be quoted on an hourly basis.

A letter from the Minister of Municipal Affairs relative to an Employees' Retirement System was read. Action on the question was deferred.

Correspondence from Morrisburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was read stating that that organization was in favour of Sunday sports in the Village of Morrisburg. Clerk Lloyd Barkley was instructed to inform the Canadian Legion branch that action on that question is already underway.

Council unanimously gave approval for a Summer Theatre Workshop to be held in the auditorium of the Civic Centre during the month of August, 1963. Forty seasoned musical performers under the direction of M. J. Truman, head of the music department of Northern Vocational School, Toronto, will be prepared to present 18 performances. A recommendation will be presented to the incoming council and the Chamber of Commerce.

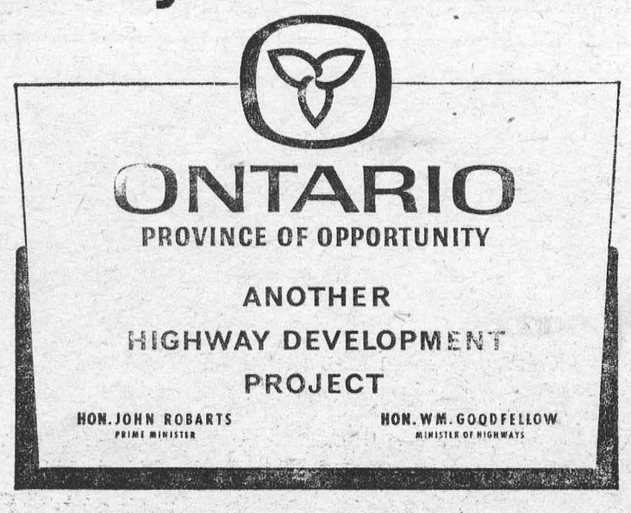
GIRL GUIDES "QUARTER I ASK FOR ANY OLD TASK" OCTOBER 11th—18th

The first Morrisburg Company of Girl Guides will hold their annual—"Quarter I Ask for Any Old Task" week, beginning Thursday, October 11th to Thursday, October 18th.

Guides will knock on your door and ask if they can do a ob for you, such as washing dishes, or taking baby for a walk, in return for which you will pay them a quarter.

Please support your Guides, and help make it a successful week.

New Symbol For Ontario



Premier John Robarts announced today that the Ontario Government is adopting a new symbol and slogan, designed to emphasize the growth and progress of Ontario.

The symbol is a modern design patterned after the white trillium which was officially adopted by the province in 1937 as its floral emblem.

The slogan "Ontario—Province of Opportunity", will be used in conjunction with the symbol on government publications, signs and displays, Mr. Robarts said.

Both symbol and slogan are in blue on a white background and are now appearing in various parts of the province.

"I feel that the adoption of this symbol gives us a focal point of identification of Ontario as a progressive province and the slogan reflects the opportunities that lie within our borders", Mr. Robarts said.

The Premier said that despite plans for broad usage of the new symbol and slogan, the symbol is not intended to replace the provincial coat of arms or the crown. It will be used in conjunction with them, when practical, he added.

Letters To The Editor

Sir—Everyone is happy to learn of the ceremonies and plaque giving proper recognition of the McIntosh Apple origin at Dundela.

Now the question is—Is this the successful conclusion of the project - or merely the beginning of a much larger project - THE CREATION OF A NEW PROFITABLE TOURIST ATTRACTION?

All tourists love something new, something rare, the "only" one of its kind in the world, so to speak. And it is truly fascinating and thought-provoking ,that such a beautiful apple could come about by chance. And YOUR area is the lucky one to have it happen to you!

Now is the time to start capitalizing on this gift of fortune. Do not let the subject fade away. Many forms of private investment can be developed, such as McIntosh Apple stands all along the highways selling cider, jelly, jams, candies, butter, apple honey, canned apple pie filling, apple-shoped souvenirs, post cards, salt-shakers, etc. There could be on Annual Apple Queen, regular weekly Appleland Dances in a Red Coloured Apple Barn These would be complemented by an Appleland Restaurant and Appleland Motel, McIntosh Summer Theatre, a weekly lucky visitor to Appleland, name the Dundela Road "Apple Road" be sure to feature McIntosh Apple Pie in all restaurants (with local cheddar cheese of course) and many other money-making suggestions.

In time to come, the mere mention of "McIntosh Apple" would remind people everywhere of your district. The potential is fabulous.

Now is the time for all people with foresight in this general area to form a livewire McIntosh Apple Promotion Committee. It's a big job but it can be done! Don't let this priceless opportunity slip through your fingers!

An apple a day keeps the doctor away — but an apple a day could make the tourists stay!

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain

BOB EADIE, Exec. Sec'y.,
Seaway Valley Travel Council

MORRISBURG COURT

Samuel Sypes, 72 year old Williamsburg resident, charged at Morrisburg court with contributing to juvenile delinquency, has "flown the coop", quipped Magistrate Bruce H. Hunter. While awaiting a pre-sentence report, Sypes had left the area. T. R. Parker, Justice of the Peace for Morrisburg, was instructed to "track" the runaway and hold him in custody.

Wayne Douglas Wicks, 16, of Mountain, in company with Cyprian Pitre 26, of Mountain Station, faced charges of breaking into a garage owned by Charles Shaver of Iroquois, and stealing tires and wheels to a value exceeding $50, of stealing a radio and sundries at Cecil McIntosh's pool room at Inkerman and of contributing toward a child becoming a juvenile delinquent. Pitre had no previous record. The probation officer's report recommended probation. Hs employer Howard Guy, testified that Pitre had been in his employ since May and was a good worker. There had been no suggestion of trouble until he had purchased a car and become friendly with Wicks. Magistrate Hunter placed Pitre on two years probation in his employer's custody. He is not to own a car, he must not leave his place of employment wthout permission and he must be in at 10 p.m.

Magistrate Hunter told Wicks, who had a previous record, that his stealing must stop. His next offense will mean a jail term.

He was placed under the care of George Kerr of Ottawa for two years and warned not to return to this area for any reason. He must live with his brother, be in at 10 p.m. and not associate with his former friends. Should he appear in this or any other court again he will be given a term in jail.

The delinquency charges were considered relatively unimportant.

Hubert Raymond Merkley of R. R. 1, Iroquois, faced charges of impaired driving and having no operator's or chauffeur's license. He was fined a total of $117 and had his driver's license suspended for three months, or 18 days in jail.

James O'Dowd of Kingston, Ont., was fined $30 and costs or 5 days in jail when found guilty of following too closely behind another car at the intersection of highways 401 and 31, causing an accident approximating $2,000 damage.

For failing to lower his high beam lights when approaching a patrol car on the highway, Valian Danztigian of Montreal was fined $10 and costs or three days in jail.

For having three opened pints of ale in his car when stopped on old No. 2 highway by an OPP constable, Colin Ambrose MacDonald of Ottawa was fined $18.50 or three days in jail.

Travel Council Met Last Monday

J. A. Edwards, Chief Inspector, Development Branch, Department of Travel and Publicity, Toronto, was present at a meeting of the Regional Tourist Council of the Seaway Valley, held Monday night at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Mr. Edwards advised those present that a committee is being formed by the Department to promote a contest designed to stimulate interest in the creation of original Canadian and particularly Ontario-made souvenirs. The contest is scheduled to appear in conjunction with a gift show. Plans are incomplete but a great deal more will be heard on the matter.

Among suggested categories for souvenirs are woodcraft, jewellery, pottery, glass, metal products, plastics, fabric products and food specialties. It was pointed out that Iroquois has a manufacturing concern for making "anything in wood", Morrisburg has an up-and-coming iron foundry, and Cornwall has plastics and glass manufacturers.

Prior to Mr. Edwards' announcement, M. M. Kastner, president of the Tourist Council hald led discussion on a proposed "Hospitality Conference" of some three hours to be held at Prescott in mid-November. It would show local handicrafts, region-wide souvenirs, some for mass production and others for individual manufacture.

Mr. Kastner reported on the brief submitted by the Seaway Travel Council at the Economic Council, Tourist Industry Committee hearing at Napanee. He said "A super-highway, such as 401 can be a tool rather than a deterrent to tourism in the area, providing the tourst has been given enough information to make him wish to see the area. This is where promotion by this organization helps".

The geneal feeling of the meeting at Napanee was that apathy toward tourism, which is the second largest export industry in Ontario, is prevalent because we cannot see the smoke stacks and the pay cheque at the end of the week.

Mr. Kastner continued: "A concentrated effort is needed to sell to the tourist a 70 by 30 mile area (The Seaway Valley) which is pleasant and interesting, filled with local attractions, with places to visit and overflowing with hospitality. This is a 50 to 60 million dollar industry from which everyone can profit", he concluded.

Among items considered at the meeting for further presentation in a supplementary brief were: ambulance service on the highways, trouble telephones at specified intervals and an accepted and universally understood trouble signal for help along the high way. A Seaway Valley Information Centre midway between Brockville and the Quebec border, attractively designed and adequately staffed, was suggested.

It was also suggested that exits and entrfances at Highway No. 2, "The Seaway Valley Route" be marked with blown-up maps and photographs and arresting signs to draw attention to the immediate area.

Among other subjects discussed were: permission having been received from the fiscal officer of the Ogdensburg Bridge to erect a Seaway Valley sign and required changes in highway signs at various locations and particularly east of Cornwall and in the Charlottenburg area.

Thorold Lane of Ingleside presented an interesting and constructive suggestion relative to the apple industry. He felt that the promotion of an "Apple Valley" within the Seaway Valley in the Morrisburg - Iroquois district, possibly under the auspices of the Fruit Growers' Association, would be worthwhile. An Apple Festival might be held, featuring local fairs, a Festival Queen, workshops and all types of entertainment. He felt that it had the essentials of an idea that might be developed into a "big deal".

Annual Meeting Of Hospital Auxilary

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was well attended on Thursday evening, October 4th, when sixty-one members from 11 units answered the roll call. The President, Mrs. Campbell, opened the meeting with the Auxiliary prayer. Mrs. Summers read the minutes in the absence of the Secretary. These were approved.

The treasurer's report was given.

Miss Legris, R.N., gave her report for September as follows: 299 admissions; 285 discharges; 142 outpatients; 15 inpatients.

The following is a list of new directors of the units submitted to date, with more to follow:

Chesterville: Mrs. Olson.
Inkerman: Mrs. Clifford Baldwin.
Melvin-Annable: Mrs. Herb Gibson
Mountain and Vancamp: Mrs. Lyle Coughler.
Morewood: Mrs. Murray Dillabough
South Mountain: Mrs. H. E. Berry, Ass. Mrs. Gordon Cleland.
Winchester: Mrs. Dwight Lannin; Ass. Mrs. Wilfrid Lannin.

Five members are expected to attend the Regional Fall Conference to be held at Smiths Falls on October 10th, 1962.

The new Eye Bank at the Hospital was explained to the members by Miss Legris and Mr. Davis, Administrator brought thanks from the Hospital Board for all the good work the Auxiliary has done for the Hospital, and outlined hospital activities in the past year.

The meeting was then adjourned.

C.N.I.B. NEWS

Touch-type equipment, training facilities, instructors and employment experts are vital in the fight against blindness.

All are available free to the blind through your donation to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Harvey Johnston, Convenor of the CNIB Campaign in Morrisburg went on to say that the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has a National Library where every day more than two tons of touch-type and recorded books are mailed across Canada from the CNIB Library. Covering every subject from the Bible to Perry Mason, the library caters to all readers at no charge. A children's library serves blind boys and girls. Six magazines in Braille offer special material to particular groups such as deaf-blind persons, and CNIB home teachers. Blind students attending regular high school and university, find in the library a service geared to their own study courses. When they forward text books on the curriculum, library volunteers will prepare a tape recording or Braille edition. Other volunteers are putting into Braille Canadian authors and special articles.

Nearly 200 sighted volunteers have a share in bringing the printed page to the blind.

Watch for the CNIB canvaisser. The campaign will be getting under way Monday, October 15th. Let those of us who are blessed with sight never forget the blind.

BIRTHS
AT WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

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On Thursday, October 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Hierdan, of Williamsburg, a son.

On Thursday, October 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Casselman of Iroquois, a daughter.

On Friday, October 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whitteker, of Williamsburg, R. R. 3, a son.

On Saturday, October 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Moorsel, Morrisburg, R.R. 1, a daughter.

On Tuesday, October 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barkley of Williamsburg, a daughter.

On Sunday, October 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker, of Finch, R. R. 1, a son.

SWISS SPEAKER FOR CANADIAN CLUB

The third meeting of the Canadian Club for the current year will be held at the Civic Building, Morrisburg on Tuesday, October 16th, at 7 p.m. The Speaker will be Mr. Anton R. Lendi, of the Consulate of Switzerland in Toronto.

Mr. Lendi is an internationally-known commentator, who will speak on Switzerland, and at the same time will show a film in colour depicting the life, customs and traditions of this country which has three different cultures and languages.

He comes to us with a really tremendous recommendation from places all over Canada and the United States and Speakers Committee believe that all of the members will appreciate this program.

If anyone knows of a member who is not obtaining his notices, or if there are any mistakes in names or addresses, it would be appreciated if you would notify the Secretary, or any of the members who are assisting at the door.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

ILLUSIVE VOTING STRENGTH—

A group of elderly people were recently told at a conference that there are enough "senior citizens" in Canada to overthrow the government. The idea behind the statement was to encourage the elderly to organize into a national body that would present a united front on such matters as securing higher old-age benefits and lower taxes for the elderly.

It is a favourite argument of organizers of pressure groups that they can frighten governments by the threat of swinging their voting strength against any candidates who oppose their aims. Sometimes the threat works, governments often being composed of timorous men. But governments often discover that their fears have been groundless. Citizens vote, when they get behind the curtains of the polling booths, not as members of an organization but as individuals. In spite of the official connection of the socialist party with some powerful trade unions, the so-called labor vote must have been far from unanimous in the last general election, or the socialists would have secured many more parliamentary seats than they did.

No doubt many elderly Canadians would like to have higher pensions from old-age security funds collected from all taxpayers. But not all of them have reached the age of seventy without learning something of economics. They know that increases in pensions must sooner or later lead to increases ntaxes, and ncreases n taxes must be reflected in higher living costs.

Some of them can also see that voting to bring special privileges to themselves would mean placing heavier burdens on the shoulders of their children and grandchildren who are still working and contributing from their earnings to the financial support of all government schemes for redistributing the wealth of private citizens.

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THE HARVEST MOON—

The harvest moon brings to mind the harvest and the moon, but also with many people it brings to mind love. Mixing the harvest moon with love is a mistake; the harvest moon was more of aid to work than love.

Long ago, when people were their own farm machinery, farmers liked to hold off from binding the sheaves until the dew had fallen, softening the thistles. As the dew falls at night, this meant a lot of stumbling around in the dark unless there was a bright moon. When the harvest moon was up, then was the time for getting the sheaves bound. Love had to wait.

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TO NEW CAR OWNERS—

Now that the 1963 cars are here in all their glory, and obsolescence has set in on the old-fashioned 1962 models — it is timely to re-issue a few words of advice with a bow to the Ford Motor Company. Though written 50 years ago, they are just as pertinent today:

"GO IT EASY—In the flush of enthusiasm, just after receiving your car, remember a new machine should have better care until she "finds herself" than she will need later when the parts have become better adjusted to each other. You have more speed at your command than you can safely use . . . and a great deal more than you ought to attempt to use until you have become thoroughly familiar with your machine." — Instruction Book for Ford Model T, Sixth Edition 1913.

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While on the subject of safe driving, one of our pet peeves is the driver who insists on driving on the left roadway in the shopping centre— although the whole plaza is clearly marked and should be easily and safely negotiable to anyone who is one mental jump ahead of a moron. And this type of driving is not confined to "those crazy teen-agers", as the incidence of accidents since this area has been in use will testify. Maybe a few careless driving charges would help to rectify the situation.

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Start ticking them off, and maybe help to reduce the proportion. According to the Ontario Safety League, the average motorist drives about 10,000 miles a year and makes about 25,000 driving errors in the process!

Did Spy Sabotage Wreck Big Zeppelin?

No tragedy has ever witnessed scenes of more heart-rending emotion than those which followed the stark drama of the **Hindenburg** disaster when the giant Zeppelin burst into a blazing inferno and plunged earthwards carrying thirty-six people to horrible deaths.

Veteran reporter Herb Morrison was so distraught by the scenes of terror that tears flowed down his cheeks as he strove to fight back the emotion which choked him.

Shouting hysterically into the mike, he cried:

" . . It's burst into flames . . . Get out of the way, please . . . oh my, this is terrible . . . It is burning, bursting into flames . . . falling on the mooring mast and all the folks we . . . this is one of the worst catastrophes in the world! . . . Oh, the humanity, the passengers. . ." and then his voice trailed off as he could no longer fight back the overpowering emotion which gripped him.

No thought of this terrible tragedy was in the minds of passengers or crew when, on the evening of May 6, 1937, the huge airship came down through a rift in the clouds to land at Lakehurst Naval Air Station, in New Jersey, carrying thirty-six passengers and a crew of sixty-one.

Lights gleamed from the control cabin, from the promenade deck and from the bow hatches where crewmen worked the ropes and cables.

It was 7.25 p.m., Twilight. . . .

And in the next thirty-two seconds the **Hindenburg** became a flaming white-hot crucible which took toll of thirty-six in one of the most baffling pre-war air disasters.

What had happened?

A ground engineer noticed a small spark "like static electricity" dancing under her, not far from the tail. Crewmen on the lower fin, staring up, saw a fire appear towards the middle of the hydrogen-filled Gas Cell No. 4 aft. [illegible] like a flashulb's low "po[illegible]"

Within seconds fire was pluming upwards in one mushrooming, boiling cloud like " a million magnesium flares."

As the flames reached them and the stern began to sink, passengers began tumbling on top of one another, "a mass of shrieking, crying people." One yelled: "It is the end!"

Nearing the ground, the Zepp cracked in the middle, her forward section reaching skyward at an acute angle and flames pouring from her nose like fire from a volcano. Eleven crewmen in it fell back into the raging crucible in rapid succession. Half-sobbing into his mike Herb Morrison managed to get out a few more words: "I can't talk, ladies and gentlemen . . . I have got to stop for a minute, for it's the worst thing I have ever witnessed."

Only the lucky ones were able to smash windows and jump out before the fire could devour them.

In those thirty-two seconds all was over—the Zepp down, its hydrogen consumed, its fuel oil billowing clouds of smoke, looking like "the vast skeleton of a fish stripped of its flesh and enveloped in flames along its lower part."

What was the cause? Official American and German inquiries gave the "probable" cause as static electricity igniting hydrogen gas. But now in **"Who Destroyed the Hindenburg?"** A. A. Hoehling asserts that she was sabotaged. Hitler and Goering gagged the inquiry to prevent the world knowing that enemies of the Nazis had triumphed.

A rigger on board was tall, blond Eric Sphel, 26, from Goschweiler Baden, who had flown on the previous year's trips.

A moody sort of fellow, he was the one crew member whom none of his shipmates seemed to know. Yet before the airship set out on its last fateful voyage he had been unusually exuberant and had often been seen in the company of a brunette with deep-set, brooding eyes.

She was a regular patron of semi-clandestine drinking places frequented by Communists and others of the resistance movement.

Sphel, with chief rigger Ludwig Knorr and rigger Freund, had regular access to the axial catwalk that tunnelled through Cell 4. He was the last man on rigger watch, and at 6 p.m. Knorr relieved him to go to his landing station in the bow.

Almost immediately Knorr discovered something wrong with Cell 4—exactly what can never be known, for he died in the wreck. Perhaps it was a disarrangement of the fabric, causing him to think gas was leaking, as one crewman heard him observe.

Hoehling points out that at the end of a flight all the gas cells are relatively loose and floppy "like a wrinkled prune."

A small explosive device could easily be tucked under the folds, with hardly any possibility of detection.

A slit could even have been made and the device placed inside the cell, for the gas at this stage is "riding high" in it. Before take-off, however, the cell's fullness would make concealment difficult.

It is unlikely, for several reasons, that any device was placed aboard at Frankfurt, for the airship was well guarded. Had it been, it would doubtless have been set to explode over the North Sea or Channel, to destroy all evidence.

Knorr was a trusted veteran, Freund also a loyal, solid crewman. But what of the secretive Spehl?

At seventeen he had gone to Markdorf, near Friedrichschafen, and worked for three years as a saddler's apprentice.

Then, unable to find employment, he'd wandered from town to town for two years doing odd jobs and served a year in a Reich labour corps with its cold Nazi efficiency and brutal discipline.

Glad to be a wandering labourer again, he returned to Lake Constance in 1933, got a job at the Zeppelin works, helping to maintain the **Graf Zeppelin** and to build the **Hinderburg**, and in 1936 joined its crew.

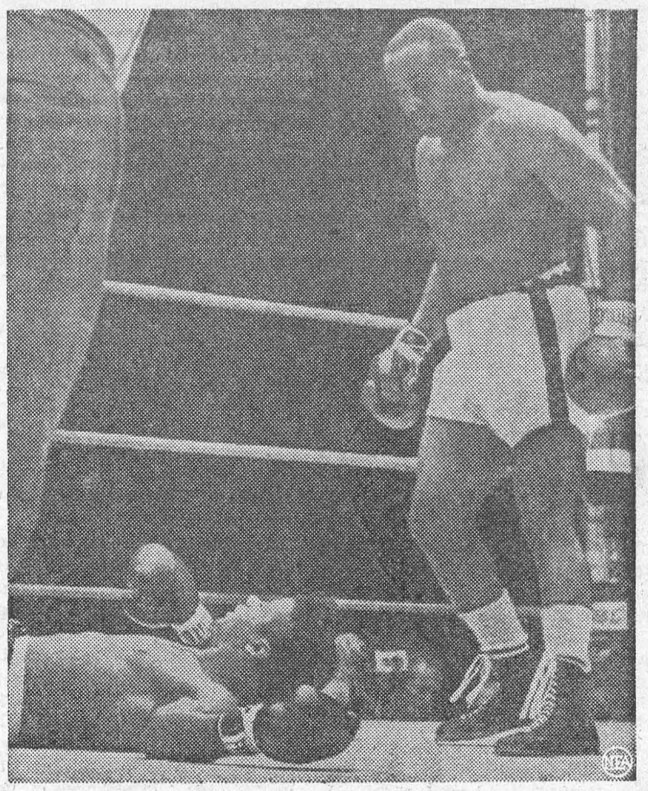
When not flying his one hobby was photography. He had a darkroom in Frankfurt with time-clock and other equipment, and often brought valuable cameras on board.

Then . . . his infatuation for the brunette with her underground connections . . . his abnormal behaviour.

Hoehling deduces that Spehl secreted in Cell 4 a small device comprising a 1½-volt dry-cell battery—of which remnants were found—connected to a flash bulb and pocket watch timed to explode it shortly after landing, but a short circuit or other fault exploded it prematurely. He was a tool of anti-Nazi plotters.

Hoehling bolsters the theory with other evidence, and one trusts it is conclusive, otherwise he does a grave injustice to Spehl—who died in the disaster—and to Spehl's family.

The whole story is engrossingly told, the mystery painstakingly probed.



TAKING TEN — Sonny Liston stands over Floyd Patterson after knocking him out in 2:06 of the first round in Chicago to win the heavyweight title.

What They Look At — South, East, West

The attitudes toward American television abroad vary from wild enthusiasm to almost total indifference. Here is a sampler of how the U.S. product rates around the world:

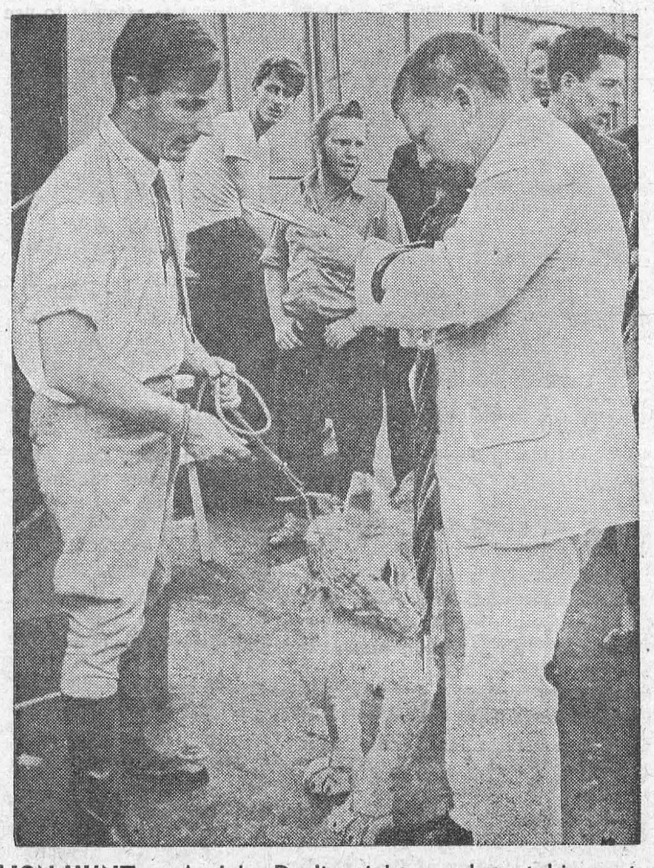
Mexico: Two out of every five shows on Mexican TV come from the U.S., but "Gunsmoke," now third, is the only U.S. show in the top ten. One recent hit was "Mike Hammer," whose title character, exposed for as many as six reruns, has virtually become a Mexican folk hero.

West Germany: The American influence is declining, mainly because West Germans go in for a heavy diet of political commentary and news. Nonetheless, "77 Sunset Strip" is a current favourite among students and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is a devotee of "Perry Mason."

Italy: About 10 per cent of all air time goes to American programs; the most popular is "Perry Mason," known locally as l'avvocato invincibile — the unbeatable lawyer.

England: Limited by law to 14 per cent of total air time, American TV shows take up only about three hours a week. Three years ago, U.S. shows often occupied five of the top ten places in the ratings. Now they rarely make the top ten, although "Ben Casey" is tops in Scotland and "Bonanza" is third in Wales.

Japan: Although imports are limited to 25 per cent of all television shows, many of the top ones in Japan come from the United States. Until recently the favourite was "I Love Lucy." The current hit is "Ben Casey," which last month had a rating of 44 per cent.



LION HUNT — As John Devlin, right, was busy taking notes during an interview with wild animal trainer Barry White, left, Tulla, a 10-month-old lioness, decided to find out if the object dangling from John's arm was edible. It all happened when Tulla arrived at a Brooklyn, pier.

ISSUE 41 — 1962

CLASSIFIED

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

21 CAN woods bulk milk cooler, Henman vacuum pump and pipeline, all in near new condition.
Russell Miller, Route 1, Markham, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

BANCROFT area; 200-acre farm, 100 workable, balance pasture, good cedar swamp, large barn, would make excellent ranch. Large house with city conveniences. Full price $8,500. Angus Cairns, Birds Creek, Ont.

400 ACRE dairy farm. 70 registered Holsteins, machinery. Near Ottawa. Two houses. Hydro, water houses and barn. One house fully modernized. Ideal for partners. Box 255, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

DAIRY FARM

Must be sold to settle estate. 230 acres, 185 plowable, two tractors and truck. All power machinery. Modern home and barn. Two silos. Forty milking cows, twelve yearlings, three calves, has nine can contract. This can easily be increased. Farm is twenty miles north of Cornwall and forty miles south of Ottawa. $10,000 down, the balance at 6% interest.
Contact Mrs. Anna Van Egmond, RR No. 2, Moose Creek, Ont., phone 20-R-6.

FOR SALE — MISC

FOR sale diesel and portable sawmill, diesel suitable for feed mill, both in excellent condition will sell separately. Reasonable. For details contact: Roy Tokley, Tweed, Ontario.

HELP WANTED

Medical Laboratory Technician: Required by 55 Bed General Hospital. Attractive working conditions and personnel policies. Reply stating qualifications, salary expected and date available to:
Administrator, Sensenbrenner Hospital Kapuskasing, Ontario.

HELP WANTED — MALE

COMPOSITORS
LINOTYPE OPERATORS
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NEW England's fastest growing trade typographic plant needs men with job shop experience to handle greatly increased work load. Good pay, good working conditions. These are permanent all-year-round jobs with a real future for competent, dependable men who can hold their own in a fast moving operation.
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HORSES AUCTION SALES

HORSE Auction. Our 11th annual sale of horses will be held Thursday, October 11th, 1962, 1.30 P.M., Lachute Commission Sale Barn, Highway No. 8, Lachute. Approximately 150 head. Consisting of about 80 mares in foal, Registered Premium Suffolk Punch Stallion, Singles and matched pairs of heavy horses, Saddle horses, a beautiful pair 3 year old sorrels, Western broke. Farm chunks, ponies, colts and foals. Do not miss this sale if you are interested in horses. Further information contact: D. G. Simon, P.O. Box 6, Lachute, Que. Phone: LO. 2-2939.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR sale 300 choice Hereford steers varying in weight from 700 to 850 lbs. Included are 50 from the Church Ranch.
Apply Willard Calhoun, Dobbinton, Ont.
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Reality of the Spiritual life revealed in HEAVEN and HELL, by SWEDENBORG; pp595. $1. HELEN KELLER, tells the story of her Christian faith, in MY RELIGION; library copy .85c paper 55c.
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And
SADDLE HORSE SALE
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This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other irritating skin disorders are relieved in a very few days. EMERALD OIL is pleasant to use and so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.
MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is sold by druggists for stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles.

Just Don't Try To Spell It At All!

Prof. Josef Fox collected more than 80 different misspellings of the word "bourgeoisie" from examining papers in his humanities class at the State College of Iowa. Fox was annoyed, justifiably, because three-fourths of the class had not learned to spell the word correctly after weeks of exposure to it, orally and in print.

What fascinates us is the nature of the misspellings. In earlier times, the comical misspellings of the ignorant were often quite accurate phonetic transcriptions of the way they talked. Not so these ingenious modern misspellers, who went in for such monstrosities as "bouregouies," "bourgeosise," and "burogioes."

As spelling, their efforts were atrocious. But as communication, even the worst attempts were curiously apt. The students could recognize the word without fail, and they could produce a set of letters which was unmistakably intended to represent the word. Fox had no trouble knowing what they meant, though he shuddered at the results.

It is not the fault of the students who took the tests. They probably are victims of those new ways of spelling which have taken the place of pure phonics.

Any good fonic speller would know in a moment that "bourgeoisie" is spelled either "bourgwazy," or maybe "boorgwazee," depending on where you put the aksent. The proper way to spell "boorzhwazee" is obvious from the sounds for anyone who has studied foniks.

The more we try to spell the word the surer we are of one thing. It is not proper American usage and no one should be trying to spell it. It is a term of ridicule for shopkeepers, used by soshalists to encourage revolutions. McGuffey's Readers never recognized revolutions after the 1776 one.

Therefore the korrekt way to spell "bourgeoisie" is "middle class." That way it sounds wonderful. — Des Moines Register.

How Can I?
By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I "rejuvenate" a limp and lifeless tape measure?

A. Place between sheets of waxed paper, and then press over it lightly with a medium-warm iron.

Q. What is a formula for a good "homemade" ink eradicator?

A. Whip up a solution of one part of chlorinated laundry bleach and 10 parts of water. Keep this in an old iodine or mercurochrome bottle with a rubber stopper to withstand the destructive effect of the bleach, and with a glass rod as an applicator. Use it along with a blotter, just as with commercial eradicator—and don't, of course, expect this to work on typewriter ink.

Q. What can I do when the glaze begins to wear off chintz, as it does after a few washings?

A. This can be restored professionally. But you can produce a pretty slick glaze yourself by dipping the chintz into a thin solution of clear starch to which a small amount of wax has been added. Use paraffin or candle wax, and stir it thoroughly into the hot starch solution.



BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY — West Berlin lad holds foot out so that an American M.P. can tie his shoelace. Is this what is meant by foot soldiers?

"All You Can Eat For One Dollar"!

It was reckless in me to accept such a challenge. But the meadow was pink with cinnamon roses; high tide glittered in the cove. And the mountains were sharp amethyst, as I looked out of my kitchen window. A disarming combination.

Baked beans, brown-bread and a lemon meringue pie. My assignment for the Apron Club's Staurday night supper. I, the city gal, had, in an unguarded moment, agreed to compete with Down East women who had probably been accomplished cooks from childhood. I had baked beans and even put up preserves in an apartment kitchenette. It had been relaxing after a day of newspaper deadlines. The results had been rather gratifying. But cooking for the Apron Club in my Maine village!

The summer folk from Bay Side and the Corners would crowd into the Grange Hall, practically drooling in anticipation of that good old Down-East food. "All you can eat for a dollar" the notice read in the Weekly Bulletin. Everybody would be there, natives and summer folk. Lem Young, the plumber with a tie on — crimson splattered with yellow fleurs-de-lys, against a brown and green check shirt — would collect the dollar bills at the door.

Friday found me pecking dully at my typewriter. "750 ASAP" (as soon as possible) read the editor's instructions on the jacket of the book I was reviewing. In three hours all I had managed to get down was, "Another interval-ist adds his verse to the experimental crop . . ." Baked beans and brown-bread and lemon meringue pie! Mentally I could see the Apron Club, coldly viewing my offerings as I placed them on the dining table beside theirs . . .

Just as I was putting the yellow-eye beans to soak, that evening, Jim Cotton appeared at the woodshed door. "They want you should make a meat loaf," he said, thrusting a paper bag into my hand and abruptly departing.

"You comin' to the drawin'?" About an hour later. It was Ellie Jones, the supper chairman, on the telephone.

"I'm making a meat loaf," I answered coldly, "and don't add anything more to my assignment. Where on earth did the club buy that fatty hamburg?"

"Center Stores."

"Wretched stuff! No flavor, and half of it drained off in fat. Why did they go to Center Stores?"

"Double stamps."

Of course! Our village doesn't shop for quality. It shops for trading stamps. The hideous vase in Ellie's parlor came from stamps, three bookfuls. Ellie's life is one exciting round of stamp-collecting, stamp-sticking and stamp-redeeming — Gold Stamps, Top Value, S&H, Plaid, and so on.

No. I would not be going to the drawing this Friday night, when the manager of the Center Stores read the winning number, and those who had picked up their coupons during the week huddled like a subway mob around the cash register. Nor would I take my usual stance at the Dime-and-Up, a moist half-ticket disintegrating in my hand, wondering how much longer I could endure the atmosphere — combined odors of roasting peanuts, grilled hot dogs, parakeets in cages, hair oil and rubber boots from the sheep pens, as the population from half a dozen farming villages pressed round me. That sea of faces — lean and wary, round and Rabelaisian, flat and innocuous, sharp and amused. I should not be there this time to overhear the disappointed comments of the losers: "There goes my oil bill. That fifty bucks would sure of come in handy!" "That kid don't need it no more'n my houndog." . . .

It was 10 o'clock on Saturday morning when Ellie telephoned again. I was measuring out the brown-bread ingredients, the corn meal, rye and white flour, writes Pearl Strachan Hurd in the Christian Science Monitor.

"C'mon down to City Hall. They is havin' a contest. Target shootin' an' pancake makin'."

"Ellie, you know I have to make brown-bread. I suppose yours is all steamed."

"Er, no. Well — see yer 'bout five, hah?" And she hung up. . . .

At five promptly Ellie and Tom her husband helped me to carry the pot of beans, the brown-bread in its steamer, the soggy meat loaf, and the lemon meringue pie to their car. I held the pie on my lap, in the back seat, and hoped Tom would go easy on the crick road. The filling was a trifle runny, but it was made from scratch. No gelatine, no ready-mix — with all those experts in the Apron Club!

"Isn't this a treat? Good old Down-East cooking!" Mrs. Robins from Massachusetts, who owns the painted brick house at the Point, was ushering five guests into the hall as we arrived.

As I assembled my contribution on the kitchen counter I glanced timidly at the heap of food already there, expecting to see. . . . Not the cans of beans I did see, the large economy size cans from the Center Store, or the huge tins of brown-bread marked "Warm and serve." Or the cellophane sealed pies. Or the package rolls! Piled high on every counter space and flowing over onto several small tables.

"Ellie!" I turned to her as she and Tom followed me, with their offering. I could say nothing else as they deposited more cans of beans, more "Warm and serve" brown-bread on the tables. I, the city gal, had produced the only home baked beans, the only home steamed brown-bread, and, I suspected, one of perhaps three home baked pies.

Surely the cakes were home-made! Six elaborate mounds of confectionery, unwrapped, on the shelf above the sink. While waiting on table I managed to hide one slice of chocolate layer. It looked "made from scratch." The first bite dispelled any illusion.

"Mix," I murmured, as Ellie and I, along with the rest of the waitresses, sat down to the leavings.

"Sure," she replied, "Mary Beal brought it. She ain't goin' to stay home all day makin' cakes. She's workin' for Jerry".

"Doing what?"

"Pickin' out lobster meat for restaurants. And her husband's got steady work now."

"That's good news."

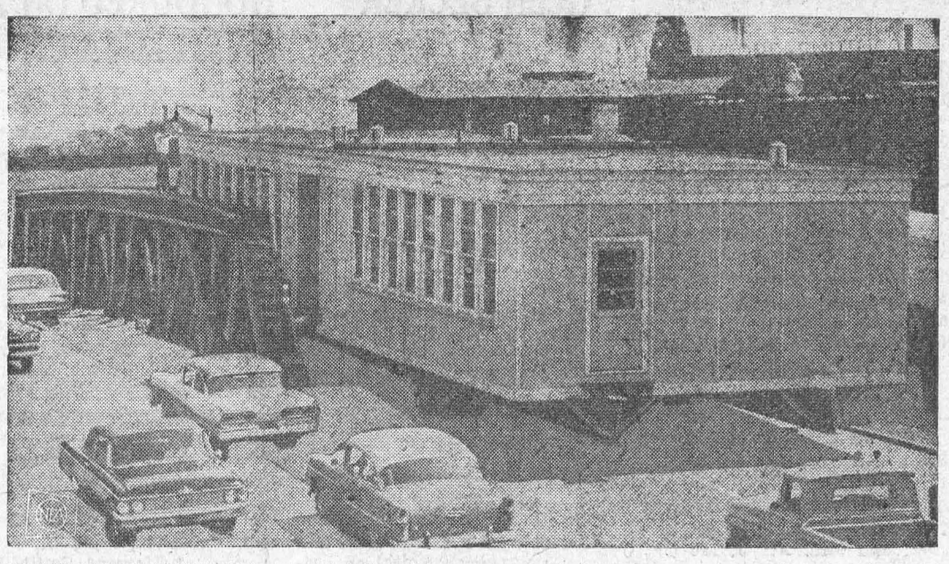
"Try one o' them doughnuts," Ellie suggested, "they're real good. We bought 'em off the bakery truck."

SIMPLE SOLUTION

An Associated Press dispatch from Moscow reported, "The government newspaper Izvestia said Soviet citizens must be courteous to each other because rudeness is bad for the health. And it demanded an end to the practice of denouncing people with anonymous letters."

How much better the Soviet leaders might have put the matter if they could have said, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," and if they could have clinched the matter with the deceptively simple "Love thy neighbor."

But that would be asking them to look where they have chosen not to see. — Denver Post.



OPERATION SHOEHORN — Mobile classroom unit squeezes onto bridge in Rochester, N.Y., with only one and a half inches of clearance. It was the first time that a set of the mobile classrooms had been moved from one area of the city to another.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

When the Pillsbury "Bake-Off" comes to New York, the swank Waldorf-Astoria becomes, for a few days, a homey, aromatic small-townish sort of place, with 100 contestants from 40 states "back-yard" visiting over their General Electric ranges as they turn out scrumptious-looking butterscotch spice cakes, fruit muffins, blueberry bread, and frosted pecan cookies along with dozens of other delectables.

Last month, the 100 finalists selected from the hundreds of thousands of men, women, and teen-agers who entered the contest converged on the Waldorf to impress the 11 judges with their baking skills and to compete for the $25,000 first grand prize, $5,000 second prize, and thousands of dollars in supplementary prizes.

Regardless of the outcome, however, each finalist won the expense-paid trip to New York, as well as a G. E. electric range and mixer, the honor of a few days of being fussed over, meeting Mamie Eisenhower, and of having what most of them describe as a "glorious time"; also $100.

* * *

For this 14th annual Pillsbury Bake-Off, the thousands of recipes submitted were initially narrowed tto 1,300. These were then baked by Pillsbury's staff of professional home economists and judged again, to determine the 100 finalists invited to compete in the Bake-Off.

"Fourteen years ago," says Philip Pillsbury, "when we staged the first Bake-Off, our idea was to take from the kitchens of America a group of favorite recipes which we could share with the rest of America."

* * *

What officials have learned from the gigantic inflow of recipes each year is that the American woman bakes creatively, and frequently, contrary to most people's notions on the subject. They have discovered that she uses her ingenuity to give appeal to familiar ingredients, cleverly adapts old family recipes, and is intrigued with exploring the use of rare or unusual ingredients.

* * *

Cakes have made up the largest category of Bake-Off entries over the years, though they've declined lately, and cookies, long in second place, have increased, with many unusual flavors and clever shapes. Although breads are third in number of entries, an increasing number is being submitted each year, and breads have accumulated more prize money over the 10 years of the Bake-Off than any other category.

Chocolate is the favorite Bake-Off ingredient. Cheese is a Midwest favorite, and cream cheese has been a growing source of inspiration for new contestants.

* * *

Waldorf-Astoria crew washed 2,000 mixing bowls, pans, spoons, and dishes while the contestants baked, and Glenn Peak "kept store" off the ballroom, keeping contestants supplied with proper utensils and grocery items. Mr. Peak placed about a $2,500 grocery order with Gristede's in New York, buying every ingredient which every recipe specified. Gristede's filled the order in 100 boxes marked "perishables" and 100 boxes of non-perishables which were delivered to the Waldorf, writes Marilyn Hoffman in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

As I wandered around among contestants, I spotted Julius Lilienthal, the only man in the Grand National Finals this year. Mr. Lilienthal, an insurance clerk who bakes on weekends, and comes from San rFancisco, created eight new recipes for the contest, but the one that advanced him to the finals was for a sandwich cooky featuring both a filling and icing.

Richard Klecka, 12, the only boy among the 20 junior finalists, won the $3,000 first prize. He learned to bake three years ago in his Cub Scout work. He entered the contest along with his mother and his 14-year-old sister. His hamburger casserole, with cheese-filled biscuits on top, won him the trip to New York. Richard and the other cool, collected juniors, wielded their sifters and spatulas with great authority and attacked their recipes like veterans.

* * *

I watched Mrs. J. F. Hasenkamp from Chattanooga, Tenn., lacing the lattice crust on her pineapple-peach pie. She's been entering the contest for the past five years, and all this past winter she dreamed up and tried out new recipes to submit this spring. She sent in seven recipes, but the fruit pie brought her to the Waldorf. Like many of the contestants, Mrs. Hasenkamp bakes all her own bread, loves making pies, and always has homemade cookies on hand.

Mrs. Richard Wurzburger, a "working" wife from Scottsdale, Ariz., baked a cherry coffee cake, with a delicately spicy dough (cardamom is the secret), which puffs up, gooey and good, and makes three round cakes.

* * *

Winners in the Bake-Off were: First prize $25,000, Mrs. Erwin J. Smogor, South Bend, Ind., for her Apple Pie '63. Second prize, $5,000, Mrs. Besse L. Gentry, Alexandria, Ala., for her Smokey Barbecue Buns — a French bun with a light crusty texture topped with sesame seeds and brushed lightly with barbecue sauce.

$25,000 RECIPE
"APPLE PIE '63"

- ½ lb. (about 28) light colored candy caramels
- ½ cup evaporated milk or light cream
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 6 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 1 unbeaten egg
- ¼ cup cold water
- ⅓ cup walnuts, chopped

Melt caramels with evaporated milk over boiling water, stirring occasionally; keep over hot water. Sift flour with sugar and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in butter until particles are fine. Blend oil with egg and water until slightly thickened. Add to dry ingredients; stir until mixture holds together. Form into a square.

Roll out on ungreased 17x12-inch sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil within one inch of edges. Smooth edges; flute. Fold foil around pastry to 15x10-inch rectangle. Place on an ungreased cooky sheet.

Place filling on pastry. Drizzle caramel sauce, thinning with a few drops of milk, if necessary, in wide strips over apples. Spread topping between caramel sauce. Sprinkle with walnuts. Bake at 375° F. for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Apple filling: Combine 1 cup sugar with ⅓ cup all-purpose flour and two teaspoons grated lemon rind in a saucepan. Stir in six cups pared and sliced apples and ¼ cup lemon juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Cream cheese topping: Whip one cup (8 ounce package) cream cheese, one unbeaten egg, and ⅓ cup sugar until fluffy and smooth.

It's A Whopper — Even For New York

New York's newest plush hotel, the Americana, opened Monday with a fanfare of waving flags, speeches, and the attendance of national, international, and city officials.

The towering luxury palace rises 50 stories into the sky on the east side of Seventh Avenue between 52nd and 53rd streets. It was built by Loew's Hotels, a subsidiary of Loew's Theatres, Inc., at a cost of $50,000,000,

The Americana was planned with the convention and banquet-meeting business in mind. In all, there are 41 public rooms, seating a grand total of 11,290 diners — simultaneously if need be.

The exposition area, Albert Hall, is one of the largest and most completely equipped rooms in the country; Its 30,600 square feet of floor space can accommodate 3,200 diners or 4,000 persons for a business meeting. The luxurious imperial ballroom, measing 26,000 square feet in area, will seat 3,000 for dinner or 4,000 for convention meeting.

The 2,000 guest rooms in this customed-oriented hotel range from modest-sized accommodations, tentatively priced at $12 for single occupancy, to suites and more elaborate combinations at a considerably higher tariff.

All suites have refrigerators, extra phones in all baths, silent electric switches, wall-to-wall carpeting, TV and radio, thermostatically controlled heating, air-conditioning, and electric heating units in some baths. Phones are direct dial and are rigged with message lights and one-dial service for valet, room service, and garage.

Built-in parking facilities for 350 cars are provided in the new Americana, with direct access to the lobby and registration desks.

The hotel employs more than 2,000 people, over half of them in the seven kitchens in food preparation and handling. The main kitchen is on the basement level. All told there is nearly an acre of kitchen space. Diners have a choice of five modern restaurants.

A unqiue feature of the new Americana is a private automobile elevator that can transport a visiting dignitary—such as the President—car and all, directly from the street to the distinguished guests' reception room adjoining the imperial ballroom. This would provide maximum security to the Chief Executive, or to any other visiting chief of state.

Getting Ready For Winter In Alaska

The home we had chosen for this winter was a squat cabin with one ten-by-twelve room and a six foot wide outer room locally referred to as a "porch." . . .

We had rented it when we had come to Unalakleet the spring before to make arrangements for the present movie project. We had paid $75 for the year and our Eskimo landlord had tried to refund $5 of that because he felt the amount in excess of value.

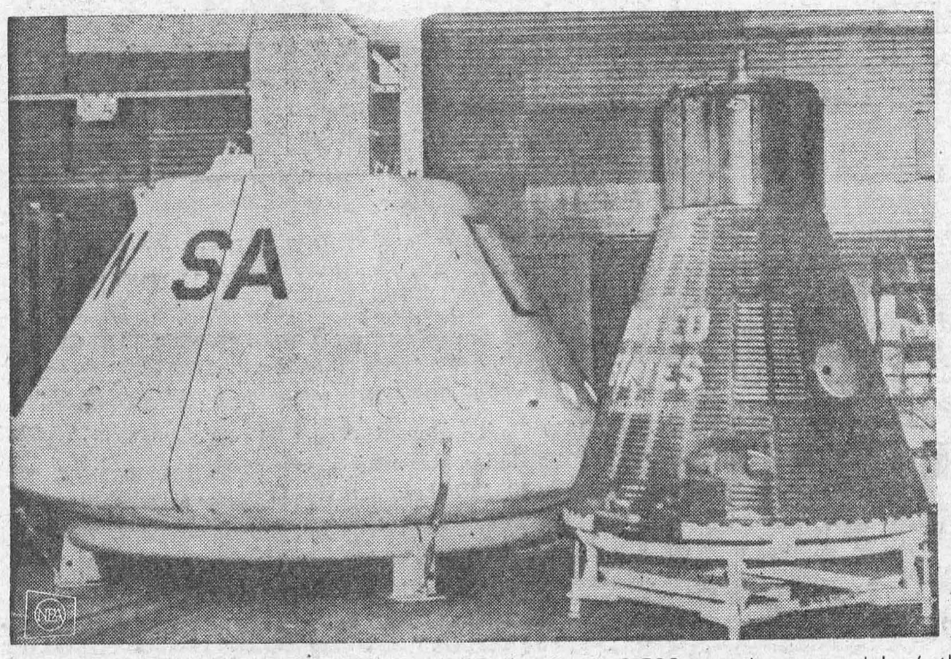
Our choice of the smallest cabin in the village was beyond the understanding of our native friends. "Dog House" one of them called it. There was no doubt Fred "lost face" in bringing his wife to such a place, especially with storey-and-a-half houses, copied after the quarters at the nearby Federal Aviation Agency Station, available. Still, it happened to be exactly what we wanted. It was picturesque and, more important, authentic. It had, in fact, been built and lived in by Eskimos before its last occupancy by a prospector. It would be easy — much easier — to heat than the larger houses. With its sod-banked walls, it seemed not only substantial but harmonious with the country. We gave it the name "Mik-nik-rok," meaning "the smallest," and moved in. . . .

There was a table nailed to the wall under the south window, a bench and two top heavy handmade stools and a washstand. To this our landlord added an old Yukon stove with a firebox about the size of one shoe box atop another. Missing, however, were the firebricks protecting the tiny oven from the firebox.

Our first acquisition had been a fifty gallon drum for holding water. We realized the limitations of our new home when the drum proved too wide for the door and it had been necessary to remove a window to bring it in. To the drum we added a plywood cover and a bucket and dipper on top of that. Next, a bed had been rented for the year for $10. It was a single iron cot with the lines of an occupied hammock, but by supplementing the sag with our sleeping bag we made it passably comfortable.

There had been difficulty getting this piece of furniture in, too. No wonder — with six small children crowded inside to watch. We had sent them outdoors where they had clustered at the window only to scatter like quail when Fred turned suddenly in their direction. The washstand we had equipped with a basin, the necessary "catch bucket" and a mirror Fred had to crouch to look into because of the low pitch of the roof.

This was the extent of our fixing-up the spring before and this is what we had come back to. Now our task was to make it as comfortable as possible for the long northern winter. — From "The Howl of the Malamute: The Story of an Alaskan Winter," by Sara Machetanz.



MOON CAPSULE DWARFS MERCURY — "Boilerplate" 8,500-pound test model of the Apollo Command Module, which has been planned to take men to the moon, is shown at spacecraft center where it will undergo land and water tests. National Aeronautics and Space Administration photo shows relative size in comparison with the Mercury spacecraft, which took John Glenn and Scott Carpenter on their orbital flights.



BEAUTY PARTISAN — Posing against a wall plastered with campaign stickers, Judy McGuvack adds a universally appealing touch to the Republican National Committee staff in Washington, D.C. The stickers were sent to the committee from local Republican groups all over the country.

Local and General

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Ralph Coulthart is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Coughler is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital, after having undergone surgery.

Miss Mary Anne Laurin and John Laurin of Toronto, spent the week end at their home here.

Miss Carole Wingard and Mr. John Kent of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard, Williamsburg last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Meyer and Carolyn of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron and family of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart of Calumet, Que., Miss Enid Stewart and fiance of Montreal, Que. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coligan of Prescott were visitors in town on Saturday.

BORN— At Cornwall, on Thursday October 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus McBain of Lancaster (nee Dorothy Mattice) a son.

Mrs. Sam Canning spent the week end with relatives in Cumberland, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brugmans spent the week end with relatives in Oakville, Ontario.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Strader of Williamsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy, Ingleside on Wednesday. In the afternoon they visited Upper Canada Village.

Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid and Mrs. Greta Strader left on Friday for a two-week trip to Hawaii.

Mr. John Dain and Mrs. Dorothy McCormick have returned home from an extended trip to the west coast, where they visited the World's Fair at Seattle.

Robert Gillard, popular 19-year-old Morrisburg hockey player, left on Monday for Ingersoll where he will try out with the Knoxville Knights, of Knoxville, Tennessee. Should he be successful he will be playing in the recently organized International Hockey League, under Ray Miron, of Cornwall, coach and manager of Knoxville Knights.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crateau, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Trottier, and Mrs. K. M. Jackson of Cornwall; Miss Irene Trottier, of Massena; Mrs. J. A. Laurin and Miss Alice Laurin of Alexandria; Mrs. E. Wilkins, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Warner and family of Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa.

Holiday week end guests at the home of Mrs. John Casselman and Daphne of Riverside Heights, included Miss Mary Casselman, Public Health Nurse, of Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wrightson and children of Toronto; Mrs. Alice Nash of Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonnell and children of Williamstown and Mr. Neale Casselman of Cornwall.

Don't miss the Rexall 1c Sale at Wilson's Rexall Drug Store, Thursday, October 18th to Sat., October 27. Hundreds of needed items are on sale at two for the price of one, plus 1c.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartford of Massena, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Garlough and Susan were dinner guests on Sunday with Mrs. Lyle Hess Stephen and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loucks were guests at the Cardinal—Desnoyers wedding, October 6th at St. Isidore de Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prouse and family of Toronto spent the week end with Mrs. Blanche Locke.

Miss Carole Wingard of Toronto, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollister are spending a week in Kingston.

Miss Millie Davidson of Oshawa spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Hilda McMillan.

Mr. Gordon McMillan of Toronto, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Hilda McMillan.

FOR SALE

THREE-QUARTER WIDTH BED, Spring and Mattress. Clean, cheap. PHONE KI. 3-2411

41p.

GLEN BECKER

Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie of Prescott spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and family.

Miss Debbie McHaffie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Froatburn.

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

Visitors on Sunday at Dalton Saddlemire's home were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Millar and family of Verdun, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casselman and family, Winchester Sprins.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Easter and son of Brockville spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire's.

Miss Lorraine Barkley spent the week end at her home.

Mr. Wayne McHaffie of Kingston spent the week end at his home here.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ted VanMoorsel on the birth of a daughter at Winchester Hospital on Friday, October 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown called at Lloyd McHaffie's on Monday evening.

★★★★★★★★★

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HONOURED ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen, Ottawa St., Morrisburg, were honoured at a surprise party held at their home on Saturday, October 5th, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Twenty-five years ago, J. D. Owen married Miss Irene Rozon, granddaughter of the late Sam Ryan, owner and proprietor of the Ryan Hotel, Morrisburg. They were married at Ignatius Loyola Church, Montreal. John Sherman of Morrisburg, was soloist at the wedding. Flowers and a phone call from John at New York City were received by the couple for their anniversary.

The "at home" was arranged by their daughter, Miss Sally Owen, a chemist at Howard Smith Research, Cornwall. Their son Gregory is a student at St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, N.S.

The damask covered tea table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by silver candelabra. The home was attractive with gifts of cut flowers. Many beautiful gifts were received, as well as letters, telegrams and flowers.

Relatives were present from Montreal, The Lakeshore, Niagara Falls, Prescott and Cornwall.

RIVERSIDE 4-H CLUB

The Riverside 4-H Club held their fourth meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Link, on September 29th. During this project we will learn how to make different kinds of casseroles and the uses of dried fruits. Eight members are attending this project and all find it very interesting.

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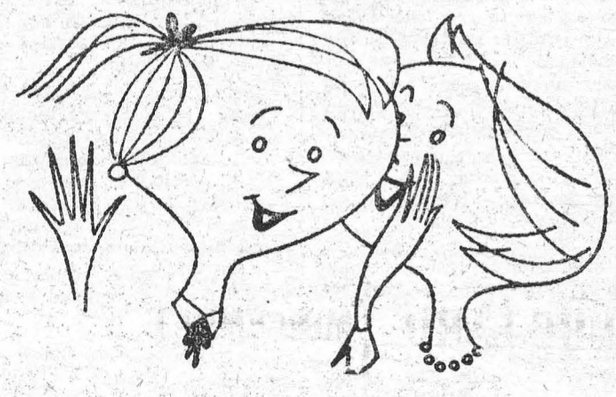

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Report on Canada's

Parliament. .

—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

As so often happens in human affairs, anticipation is more exciting than reality.

In last week's House of Commons rather than any miraculous solutions or any unexpected brilliance, we had what common sense might have expected, a routine defense by the Prime minister and the leader of the opposition of their positions.

It was generally conceded that Mr. Pearson was somewhat carried away and used several unparliamentary expressions. The only one the Prime Minister singled out was the charge of fraud. It became obvious that such an interpratation would include the Mr. Pearson himself, who was equally aware of the financial crisis, but surpassed anyone else in election promise

The Prime Minister with considerable dignity reviewed the whole financial history of exchange problems beginning with like problems met by forme Prime Minister Mackenzie King and quoatations to show how that gentleman stated definitely that their was no relationship between prosperity and such a matter arising suddenly.

IN the post war surplusof international markets, Canada could sell easly and Mr. King said:"It is out of the prosperity-that we have had in this country that this situation has arisen If our people had not been making and spending the money they have they would not be purchasing to the extent they have in the United States Particularly, great quantities of luxeries."

The Prime Minister continued: "The achievment of a better exchange rate was only part of the governments policy of economic expansion and recovery in 1960 and 1961. It was our view then as it is now that the key to Canadian sucess in the world economy must lie in improving the productivity and competitiveness of the Canadian economy."

In answer to the oppositions critiscism that the Conservative Government had been inept the Prime Minister pointed out that: "At the end of February the exchange holdings totaled $1,747 million, not signifantly below the range of amounts that had been in the exchange reserves over the preceding decade."

"The Governments objective is to help bring about an orderly downward movement in the exchange rate had largley been achieved by March that the rate itself was responding to market forces. We were in other words getting close to a realistic rate."

The Prime Minister removed any mystery from our financial problems The exchange reserve fell for two reasons - First many Americans found it necessary to dispose of their Canadian assets to meet the situation that came to them in consequence of the tremedous fall in value ofsecurity stock in New York. Secondly the international market is a very sensitive thing and the heat of election criticism caused worry and doubt over Canada's position, particularly when such businessmen as Hon. Robert Winters reverted to politics and stated in his home area of the Maritimes, ten days before the election, that "Canada is at the brink of bankruptcy".

The Prime Minister quoted from a non-political source "Canadian Business Service Limited", recognized as a publication careful in its contents: "Latest reports show our gross national product to be running 8.6 per cent ahead of last year—certainly not an indication of impending doom. Criticism of the Conservative regime was justified but much of this went beyond the bounds of reason and helped to add fuel to the flames. A run on a country's currency is much like a run on a bank. It feeds on rumours and if unchecked even the soundest currency.... or bank.... can be seriously embarrassed. We would expect that exchange reserve figures will show a considerable improvement fairly quickly".

This, of course, came to pass so successfully that even the Toronto Star admitted editorially recently that the Canadian exchange problem was solved.

The Prime Minister proved clearly and exactly that he had not deceived Canadians:

"I consulted the then Minister of Finance on the matter and on June 10 he issued an official statement making it very clear that the government could and would maintain the Canadian dollar at the 92½ cents exchange rate. The situation was carefully watched during the next few days, and up t the middle of the week preceding the election the Minister of Finance expected, and I expected, that once the campaign was over, with all its controversy about the state of the Canadian economy, the exchange situation would settle down".

The fall in our exchange reserves accelerated from the 15th to the 22nd of June, the Saturday and Sunday before election day.

The Prime Minister maide a statement on June 24th to this effect. This was no holding back of facts, and no misrepresentation.

For anyone interested in a thorough review of Canada's finances, Hansard of Tuesday, October 2nd, makes excellent reading.

The views above expressed are those of Mrs. Casselman, not of the editor of this paper.

In Canada there were 112 men and three women convicted of murder and manslaughter in 1959, and 117 men and 14 women convicted of attempted murder.

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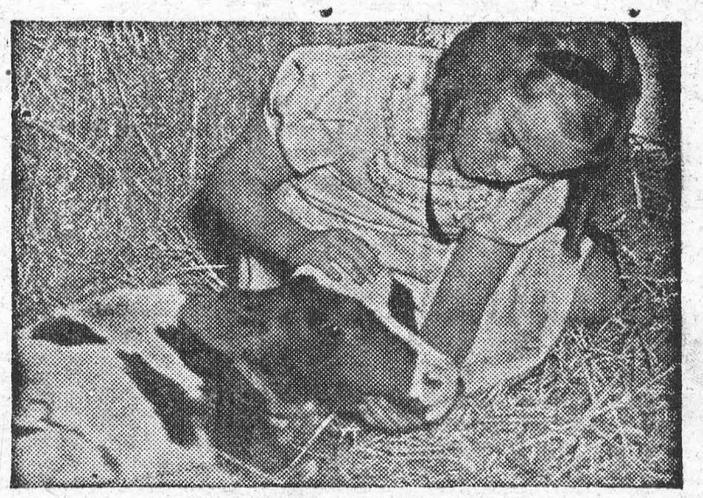

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Some Useful Tips For Duck Hunters

There are many angles to duck hunting, but one of the most important to the hunter is how to hit a duck. Leading is one phase of wild-fowl shooting that is difficult at first to understand and harder still to apply.

When shooting moving game, it is necessary to shoot ahead of the bird so that the shot charge and the game will meet. Shot requires, naturally, an appreciable time to travel to the target, and in that time, the target may have moved anywhere up to 15 or 20 feet. There are so many variables or factors that influence the lead you take on a moving target or bird, that it is not practical to set up a table of distances to lead the object.

The speed and angle of the target, the distance of hunter to target, shooting conditions in general, and the hunter's reflexes all affect the type of shot to be taken and the lead to allow. Speed of ducks in flight will vary owing to wind velocity and direction, angle of flight in relation to the earth, age, and physical state of the bird, plumage, and the will for speed at the moment. Ducks fly from 50 to 100 feet a second. When shooting at a moving target, swing your gun along the line of its flight.

You just can't hit a duck if you shoot behind it; so make it a habit to concentrate on getting your shot ahead. The snapshot shooter doesn't swing his gun with the bird. He shoots ahead of it at the spot where he hopes the charge and target will meet. This is the fastest way to get a shot off, but it is only good when there is very little angle. This is known as a desperation shot. The best way for a gunner to do is to pick up the bird and lead ahead what he considers the right distance. He fires with the gun still swinging — he follows through.

BLINDS — It is impossible to list all the types of blinds that hunters use. Bluebills, redheads, and canvasbacks can be shot from nearly any kind of blind that blends with the surroundings and appears natural if in the open. But black ducks and mallards require very carefully constructed blinds which are not conspicuous.

PITS — Pits are used for stubble shooting. Dig a pit deep enough for concealment when sitting, but with sufficient room to shoot from. Carry the earth away, and spread the rim of the pit with grass or straw. Pits are often cold, and some hunters select a wooden box strong enough to sit on and large enough to hold a kerosene lantern inside. A good hand warmer is a must with me for waterfowl shooting.

SHORE BLINDS—Some hunters build permanent blinds complete with seats and stoves. More often the hunter constructs a blind from the materials at hand. This proves easy if a roll of chicken wire is carried along with you and reeds or brush are woven naturally into it.

FLOATING BLINDS — These come in many varieties. There are those that provide concealment in the form of weeds or branches fixed to supports. The blinds or blind are anchored, and the decoys spread around. Then, there are scull boats and sneak boats in which the hunter "sculls" or drifts down on the ducks.

There are quite a few boats that are excellent for duck hunting. I am sold on aluminum craft duck boats which are light and durable. It is especially good for pot hole shooting. This boat won't throw you if you fire a couple of heavy loads from one side. A boat that draws little water will make travel in the weeds easier. If you travel open water, pick the boat that gets you there and back safely.

Paint your boat the same color as the background in which it will be concealed. Don't overload it or distribute the weight unevenly. Buy a boat that is light enough to be carried easily down to the water or on top of your car.

DECOYS — Wood or cork decoys are heavy and bulky, but they give good results. Pick the most lifelike ones of the species you want to shoot. Be sure they are flat, dull finish.

By Jimmy Robinson, Trap and Skeet Editor, Sports Afield.

This "Iron-Lung" Is Made Of Glass

Iron-lung patients frequently complain of their immobility. Encased inside a machine weighing half a ton, they are not easily moved about.

Some, more sensitive than others, suffer psychological disorders through the feeling of being confined or trapped amid a mass of oppressively heavy metal work. And nearly all, unless exceptionally fortunate, are robbed of the pleasure of going places and so enjoying a change of scene.

But now these drawbacks should soon disappear, due to a newly designed artificial respirator made of fibre glass, the product of a group of Australian doctors and technicians working on iron-lung problems in Melbourne.

The new fibre-glass lung performs its life-sustaining task just as efficiently as the conventional iron lung.

But instead of being a formidable and practically immovable heavyweight, the new model is as light as science can make it. It extends only five feet long, is twenty inches wide, and a person of normal strength can lift it easily into the back of a station wagon.

The first model made with fibre glass was provided for a girl who has had to spend every night in an iron lung since she contracted polio eight years ago. Her parents installed the iron lung at their home.

"Our family outings," said the girl's mother, "were much restricted because of the lung's weight. Now, with this new model, we can take our daughter pretty well everywhere with a minimum of discomfort, both for her and for us."

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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TWO SHOES FOR ONE — A novel feminine foot fashion has been introduced in Paris. Called the "Pirouette," the shoe comes in two separate parts. Different fronts can be interchanged with the backs. Design also features a unique heel.

Just Forty Miles Away From Justice

Waldo Cummings could just see the upper part of the young man's right hand resting on the back of the front seat of his Pontiac - a hand decorated with a small blue and red heart with a dagger plunged through it.

The car sped on towards Amarillo, now about fifty miles away. In the car there was silence. Mrs. Cummings had tried to reason with the young man.

"You don't think I'm mad enough to take you into Amarillo so that you can hand me over to the cops, do you?" he had replied.

The Texas night was quiet, but then on this lonely highway it is always dead quiet at midnight — that was why Mr. Cummings had stopped when the lonely man thumbed a lift.

He knew now that he'd been foolish to stop. Only a few weeks ago when he picked up a hiker a few miles outside his home town, Amarillo, Police Chief Dawes had warned him: "Waldo, cut it out. One of these nights you'll pick up a murderer or robber."

But Chief Dawes knew that Cummings would never listen. The fifty-year-old storekeeper was known throughout the area as a kind man — one who never turned away anyone in need.

"This will do," Mr. Cummings heard the young man say. He calculated that they were about forty miles away from Amarillo. He tried to keep calm for the sake of his forty-eight-year-old wife, Natalie.

"I'll have your money," the youth said, "and yours," looking at Mrs. Cummings, who was trembling.

"Sixty-one measly dollars," the youth grunted, "this all you got?"

"You are very young," Mrs. Cummings said. "Why do you throw away your life like this? My husband and I will drive you where you want to go and even help you with some money to get started—"

"You must think me a greenhorn, lady," the youth snapped. "First chance you got you'd turn me over to the cops. The two of you get out here. You only got forty miles to Amarillo."

"You don't expect us to walk forty miles, do you?" Mrs. Cummings said.

"Get out and stop arguing. The exercise will be good for you."

Waldo and Natalie Cummings climbed from the car, watched the youth slide in behind the wheel, and speed off into the night towards Amarillo. Cummings shrugged: "Unless we want to stay here all night we had better start walking, Natalie."

They rested and kept looking back in case a car came their way, but they had to trudge on until seven in the morning when a milk lorry picked them up and drove them home. Chief Dawes saw them there a few minutes later and took a statement.

The Cummings' car was found abandoned in a side street undamaged, but of the young robber there was no sign.

Mr. Cummings told his wife that evening that he was going out. He had in his twenty years in the Texan town, helped enough people to go back to them and ask a little assistance, and all he wanted now was to find someone who recognized the youth's description.

He spent six evenings visiting people he had helped, before he found a man whom I'll call Jack Smith, who had been out of prison only a few months.

"I ain't no squealer, Mr. Cummings," Jack Smith said, "but you been very good to my wife and kids while I was in Oklahoma City jail. There was a kid in the jail doing a year for robbery. He fits your description, fits it perfectly."

"I am going to Oklahoma City for a day or two on business," Mr. Cummings told his wife the next day. For two nights he visited the clubs and cafés where he thought the youth might hang out and on the third night saw a familiar figure at a slot machine.

Mr. Cummings moved up behind the youth and glanced at the hand that held the slot machine handle. Tattooed on its back was a heart in red and blue with a dagger through it.

The youth felt something hard prod him in the back and a voice saying very quietly: "Just walk to the door, slowly and carefully and don't make any fast moves or I will not hesitate to shoot you."

Once they were out in the street Mr. Cummings slipped some handcuffs on the youth's wrists, prodded him into his car and drove off, writes Bill Wharton in "Tit-Bits".

"What are you going to do with me?" the youth asked anxiously. "I'm sorry I held you and your missus up but I needed a car and some dough badly."

"You didn't consider that my wife and I are both getting on in years and that forty miles is an awful long way for us to walk, did you?" Mr. Cummings asked.

When they reach Lubbock Mr. Cummings stopped at a phone box, and although it was after eleven at night he put through a call to Chief Dawes.

"Meet me at the crossroads at seven tomorrow morning, Chief," Cummings said.

He then drove on towards Amarillo, and after a while drew up again. "Get out now, young man," he ordered. "It was just about here that you made us get out, wasn't it?"

Mr. Cummings took out a ten-foot length of rope, looped it around the youth's waist with a slip knot which he drew taut, knotting the other end to the rear of the car, leaving a length of about six feet between the rear of the car and the youth. "The law will give you a few years, but the law can't make you walk as you made my wife and myself walk. Now, I had on good walking shoes, but my wife had on semi-high heels and walking was torture.

"We must try to even the score and make you feel a little of what we felt. Take your shoes off. You may keep your socks on."

The youth sat down on the road and Mr. Cummings ripped his shoes off.

"Now I think we are all set," he said. "I shall drive at three or four miles an hour and stop every half hour just as my wife and I did to rest."

"What if I won't walk?" the youth shouted after Mr. Cummings.

"Then I'm afraid your behind will be a little raw, because I am driving on whether you walk or not."

Slowly the car edged towards Amarillo at between three and four miles per hour, stopping for five minutes every thirty minutes. But the time they had covered fifteen miles the youth was weeping as he straggled along behind the car.

"I can't go any farther," he screamed at about six in the morning.

"It's all right, young man," Mr. Cummings said soothingly, "It's only another hour or so then you will get a lift."

They came to the top of an incline and below, in the hollow, Mr. Cummings saw the police car and slowly approached it as Chief Dawes and a patrol officer alighted and stared unbelievingly at the Pontiac approaching with the stumbling figure behind.

They untied the robber and ordered him into the police car. Mr. Cummings smiled and took the toy pistol from his pocket.

He reached home in plenty of time for breakfast. "I have finished my business," he told Natalie. "How are your feet now?"

She smiled. "Recovering all right. In a few days I will be able to walk properly again, even halfway from Plainview to Amarillo."

"It's an awfully long walk," Mr. Cummings said thoughtfully.

"You can say that again!" his wife said with a smile. "It's an awfully long walk!"

"I understand that these are leftovers," said the husband patiently. "What I want to know is, where am I when you serve the meals they come from?"

Believing in dreams is lots of fun until you marry one.

ISSUE 41 — 1962

Mystery Which May Never Be Solved

Three German rocket experts were missing from their accustomed orbits last month, and behind them they left a tale of international intrigue in the best tradition of E. Phillips Oppenheim. Significantly, all three were connected with the Egyptian missile program which Gamal Abdel Nasser hopes will turn the balance of the Arab-Israeli arms race in his favor. The missing men were:

Dr. Heinz Krug — His Intra Trading Co. in Stuttgart supplied most of the parts used in Nasser's El Safir and El Kahir rockets, shown to the public in test firings last July. He was last seen in Munich, driving off in his red sports car with a suave, English-speaking Arab who identified himself only as "Mr. Saleh." Several days later, Krug's car was found covered with dust, and his wife complained to police: "My husband has been kidnapped."

Dr. Wolfgang Pliz — He helped develop the French rocket Véronique before going to Egypt to work on Nasser's missiles in a military plant at Helwan, a suburb of Cairo. He was last seen heading south on the Autobahn out of Munich in a new turquoise Volkswagen bus especially equipped for the desert.

Prof. Paul Gorke — He also worked at the Helwan plant, and was recruited along with Prof. Eugen Sanger, former head of the institute of Jet Propulsion Research in Stuttgart and the real brain behind Nasser's rocketry. Sanger resigned from his laboratory and severed his connections with Nasser following sharp public criticism in Germany, but the others stayed on in Helwan. Gorke, too, was last seen in Munich.

The mysterious disappearances of the three rocketeers touched off a Europe-wide manhunt. But as of the weekend, neither local police in Munich, the international police organization (Interpol), nor West Germany's intelligence sleuths had turned up a single solid clue as to their whereabouts.

There were plenty of theories. One was that they had gone over to the Communists. Another, loudly proclaimed by the Arab press and some friends of the trio was that Israeli agents had abducted them in a desperate effort to keep Nasser out of the missile age.

The Israeli Government said nothing. But the newspaper Haboker offered an intriguing explanation. Krug had been abducted by the Egyptians, it said, because he was about to switch sides and supply Israel with rocket parts.

An anonymous letter to his wife claimed Krug had been murdered. His friends said that the arms merchant had mentioned he was being shadowed shortly before he disappeared. It was possible that all three, after receiving threats, had simply gone underground.

They might well be 6 feet underground. If they are — international intrigue being what it is — it may be a long time before anyone finds out.

Lives there a man with soul so dead,
Who never turned his eyes and said,
"Hummm, not bad!"

SOVIET SUBMARINE — The U.S. Navy released this photo of a new type Soviet submarine believed to be armed with ballistic missiles. Such subs have been sighted in both the Atlantic and Pacific, the Navy said.



SIC TRANSIT ECHO — A technician uses a surveyor's transit to accurately position 50 layers of material before cutting during the building of a 100-foot-diameter balloon satellite at the G T. Schjeldahl Co. Similar to Echo I, which was launched in August 1960, the metal-coated plastic "satelloon" will weigh 125 pounds when fully inflated. Orbited 1,000 miles in space, the balloon will act as an electronic mirror, reflecting radio, radar and television signals and thereby increase their ranges.

Will The Wheel Be Outdated?

Anything billed as possibly "the first major breakthrough in surface travel since the wheel" just can't be ignored.

That is the reason I took the day off the other day to go out to the Shoreham Hotel, overlooking Rock Creek Park, and see what was up. After all, the wheel has been wih us for millennia. A chance to see something that just might outdate the wheel doesn't come in everyone's lifetime.

What I found was a group of over 500 scientists, engineers, and Navy braid and scrambled eggs, in convention assembled. There could be no doubt this was big stuff. These men were solid citizens, possibly dreamers, but dreamers with their feet on the ground.

It was immediately obvious they were not chasing visions or pursuing wili-of-the-wisps. They had charts and graphs and formulas and diagrams and blueprints, also some pictures and movies to prove they had hold of something real.

They were catching up with hydrofoils and air cushion vehicles. These are vehicles that skim over the water or land — though at the moment I would not say they would soon put the wheel out of business or into the category of the Dodo bird.

They very kindly gave me the primer course in what this was all about. (The slides and formulas were way beyond the trigonometry I had had in college.)

An air cushion vehicle—which some call "ground effect machine" and abbreviate with pride into GEM—flies on a cushion of air that permits it to skim above the surface of the land or water at very high speeds as compared with other surface craft.

Hydrofoil vehicles, on the other hand, get their lift from airfoil-shaped surfaces that extend beneath the water. These airfoil-shaped surfaces may look like fins, stilts, or paddles. Some are triangular. Some look like Venetian blinds.

The rest of the world has pushed far ahead of the United States in this 20th century challenger to the wheel.

I learned from Rear Admiral Ralph James, of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, that hydrofoils are in use—even if not too common —in Europe, and by the Russians. Hydrofoils are supposed to be plying the Volga, the Don, the Dnieper, and even sailing on the open Soviet seas.

Britain has a hydrofoil hauling passengers in the Irish Sea. Hydrofoils are sailing—or I guess one should say, "flying," on Lake Geneva. Also Italy has some of these new contraptions.

Hydrofoils and GEMS are supposed to be able to do between 40 to 100 knots. There are reports Governor Rockefeller is eying some of these vehicles for ferry duty between Port Chester (in Westchester County) and Bayville, (in Nassau County.)

The Navy is quite sold on these new vehicles. It is building a 65-foot hydro-skimmer that can do 70 knots. The Navy's primary interest in these new craft lies in the possibility they have for landings from transports, high-speed patrol work, antisubmarine warfare, and mine countermeasures, writes Neal Stanford in the Christian Science Monitor.

Vice-Admiral William Raborn (the man largely responsible for the Polaris submarine program) is apparently now devoting himself to these new-type vehicles. He showed a series of slides at this gathering of what the Navy is doing in this field:

It has a submarine chaser, the High Point, weighing 110 tons, that can do 40 knots, and will be used to patrol harbors, harbor approaches, and coastal water.

Then there is the 15-ton Fresh-



PICKET YUGOSLAV SHIP — In Houston, Tex., pickets, including Cuban refugees, demonstrate against the loading of surplus U.S. flour aboard a Yugoslav freighter which had carried Russian grain to Cuba. Longshoremen honored the picket line and refused to load the flour.

1, that is expected to do 100 knots and will be tested next year.

The Navy also has a 320-ton hydrofoil research ship (that won't be completed until 1965) but will then do 60 knots, maybe 100.

As for air cushion vehicles, the Navy is working on some 20-ton 70-knot skimmers.

Actually the Maritime Administration has the first large United States hydrofoil to get off the water — the H. S. Denison. It weighs 60 tons and can do 60 knots.

It is obvious that at the moment the cost of these vehicles makes them prohibitive for commerical competition, at least in the United States. But where speed is important and where military necessity demands such craft the price will undoubtedly be met.

I wouldn't, after the brief encounter with hydrofoils and GEMs, agree that I have actually seen the replacement for the wheel.

But, then, possibly a lot of cavemen, back in the first days of the wheel, scoffed at the engineers of that day who thought they had something.

Individuals Still Biggest Givers

Contrary to the impression created by spectacular gifts of foundations and corporations, the individual is still the big philanthropist in this country. Of $8.7 billion donated for charitable causes last year, nearly $7 billion came from you, your neighbor and others like you, only maybe richer.

Compared to this, the foundations' benefactions were small: a mere $625 million. Corporations gave $460 million and the income from endowment funds produced approximately a billion.

This is the finding of the American Association of Fund Raising council, a non-profit organization of 28 professional fund-raising firms that measures the public's generosity each year. Discounting what the government's generosity with our money is doing to its value through inflation, philanthropy was up by half a billion dollars last year over the year before.

Anyway, it's good to have the findings posted. Nice to feel that anything the foundations can do, we can do better—and do. —San Mateo (Calif.) Times.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

New varieties of potatoes are being developed by federal agricultural scientists to help the potato starch industry that is gaining ground in New Brunswick.

The varieties are high in starch conent says Dr. D. A. Young, of Canada Department of Agriculture's research station at Fredericton where the potatoes are being developed.

* * *

Potato starch is used widely in the paper, textile and food industries, but so far most of Canada's supply is imported from Europe. Up to three years ago what little was made in Canada came from cull potatoes which were often poor in quality and short in supply.

In 1959, three manufacturers, in co-operation with the New Brunswick and federal agriculture departments, mapped a plan to put the Canadian industry in a firm competitive position.

* * *

Last year 600 acres of the best commercial varieties available were planted by growers under contract to the starch manufacturers. The results were so encouraging that 900 acres are being grown under contract this year.

The Fredericton research station has undertaken to breed potato varieties expressly for industrial uses.

Several varieties with good yields and a higher starch content are now being tested, Dr. Young reports.

Such varieties could be a factor in helping the industry supply most of the nation's demand for potato starch, he points out.

* * *

Herd testing for tuberculosis and bruceilosis in Canadian cattle has, with some exceptions, been turned over by the federal Health of Animals Division to veterinarians in private practice.

Dr. Kenneth Wells, Veterinary Director General, said the decision was effective September 6. It was not primarily an economy measure, but a result of the steady progress in the eradication of the two diseases.

* * *

The net result, however, will be the release of many of the Division's veterinarians for other duties in animal disease control.

The programs concerned are the Tuberculosis Accredited Herd Plan and the Brucellosis-Free Listed Herd Policy. They were designed primarily to assist individual herd owners to eliminate bovine tuberculosis and brucellosis and to provide a source of cattle free from these diseases.

* * *

Now that tuberculosis has been virtually eliminated, the Accredited Herd Plan has outlived its usefulness, said Dr. Wells.

The same applies to the brucellosis-free listed herds program, now that approximately 65 per cent of Canada's cattle population has come under the Brucellosis Control Area Program and the majority of the areas concerned have qualified as brucellosis certified.

* * *

However, brucellosis-free listed herds located where brucellosis certified area status has not yet been reached, will continue to be tested annually by full-time divisional officers at no cost to the herd owner.

Provision was made at the outset for the use of accredited veterinarians to conduct the tests for these diseases, said Dr. Wells, and no new regulations are needed.

Those owners wishing to continue under the herd testing programs should approach their practitioners. If reactors are discovered by these veterinarians they must immediately report to the Department so that official action can be taken.

* * *

The Division's officers will also conduct tests when infection has been uncovered in a herd as a result of a screening program, or where an accredited herd certificate or brucellosis-free listed herd certificate is to be issued for the first time.

Dr. Wells added that his division will continue to maintain a register of listed and accredited herd owners. He pointed out too that the change in operation will not in any way effect the movement of cattle for export.

* * *

Bull's eye rot, a fungus disease that can cause heavy losses in apples harvested and stored after wet seasons, can be controlled best by a combination of spraying and cultural practices.

Late apple varieties are most susceptible to the rot fungus, says Dr. L. E. Lopatecki, of the federal research station at Summerland, B.C. He also points out that early culling of infected apples is impossible because the rot only appears late in the storage life of the fruit.

* * *

The perennial canker fungus is the cause of bull's eye rot in the Okanagan Valley where the cankers usually survive in old trees and trees damaged by frost. The fungus is spread by the woolly aphid.

As an effective way to reduce losses from bull's eye rot, Dr. Lopatecki recommends painting the cankers, replacing or pruning damaged trees and sprying for control of the woolly aphid.

* * *

Fungicidal sprays applied to the fruit before infection has occurred also are helpful.

Apples on the trees may be infected any time during the season when spores are washed onto them from cankers. Spores enter cracks in the skin or lodge in lenticles and remain unaffected by fungicidal dips applied after harvest.

Encouraging results in controlling the disease have been obtained with controlled atmosphere storage. Although raising the percentage of carbon dioxide alone in the storage increased the amount of rot, control was obtained when the amount of oxygen was lowered simultaneously.

Suzy Scratches High Society

"Mrs. (X), the du Pont heiress, and her former husband will remarry shortly," wrote society columnist Suzy, baring her elegant claws. "Mrs. (X) says this time it will be forever. Honestly, what society needs most is some new dialogue."

With such irreverent and catty scratching at society, Suzy, whose real name is Mrs. Aileen Mehle, has carved out room for herself at the top of a highly specialized journalistic field. "Society by Suzy," which started in The New York Mirror less than four years ago, has attracted twelve newspaper outlets since the column went into King Features syndication last spring.

Mrs. Mehle, 40ish, attractive, busty, and blond, is twice-divorced and the mother of a 20-year-old Annapolis midshipman. She claims that in 1951, between husbands, she became a society columnist quite by accident. "There I was at this Miami cocktail party minding my own Martini," she says, when Miami News pubisher Dan Mahoney talked her into writing a column dissecting Palm Beach society. It lasted two years, and after that, until 1958, she devoted all her time to her second husband.

After starting her column in the Mirror, Suzy, a stranger New York, gained attention by the sure-fire technique of feuding with carefully chosen opponents. The first was a fellow Hearst gossipest, Cholly Knickerbecker (Igor Cassini) of The New York Journal - American, whose ire was raised, understandably, by her constant "rewriting" of his items concerning the idle rich and the titled poor. (She is also prone to fill her six columns per week with freely lifted items from the London papers.) "Cassini printed lies," says Suzy. "I just couldn't let that go by. He's jealous. I've already replaced him in The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner." The feud rages on. "If she were a man," Cassini fumed recently, "I'd punch her in the nose." Suzy also took on Zsa Zsa Gabor, acidly calling the Hungarian-born actress "Gabby" and "Miss Chicken Paprika of 1910."

Social Registered social commentator Cleveland Amory admires Suzy. "The peril of the gossip columnist," he says, "is that he or she begins to write from the outside in, gradually gets more 'in' and winds up writing about society from the inside out, as though they believe the stuff. Suzy remains unimpressed and 'out' and therein lies her charm. She's also shockproof."

Suzy, who was once a grade-school teacher in California, agrees she's shockproof, but because she feels her readers may not be, she tries to spare them the worst. "There are a thousand things I don't print because they're too awful," she says. Does she take the society beat seriously? "No," she says, "but there are a few souls who do. Their mothers must have been frightened by a yacht."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

What Must We Believe About Christ?

John 6: 35-40; Philippians 2: 5-11; Matthew 16: 13-17.

Memory Scripture: For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Mark 10: 45.

What must we believe about Christ? Everything that is clearly set forth in the Holy Scriptures, of course. The Scripture portions for this lesson cite certain basic truths which may be thus summarized. Jesus Christ is the Messiah, the Son of the living God. He was God, equal with the Father, before his coming to earth in the likeness of men. It was a great condescension to become man and become obedient unto the death of the cross. But now He is greatly exalted above all. In the final day every knee shall bow to him and confess that He, Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.

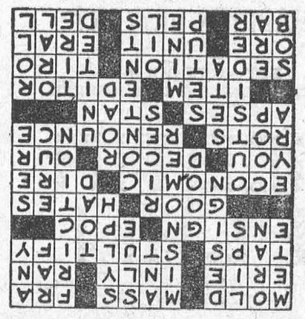
Because of what Jesus has accomplished through His life and death here, He is the Bread of Life. We may come to Him and find complete soul satisfaction. He will not turn us away. He will raise us up in the last day to be with Him forever.

* * *

These are great foundation truths. Of course there is much more about Jesus Christ in the Scriptures. Some teachers say it isn't necessary to believe that Jesus was born of a virgin. But the records by Matthew and Luke say that he was. Some have discounted the records of some of the miracles performed by our Saviour. But why? If we assume an authority whereby we decide what portions of Scripture we will believe and which we will deny, we have undermined our belief in the whole. We are putting ourselves above the Holy Spirit, by whose inspiration the writers wrote the Sacred Scriptures. If we reject what God has thus written, we are really rejecting God Himself, and making little gods of ourselves.

Hudson Taylor once said, concerning Christ, "If we do not crown Him Lord of all in our lives He will not be Lord at all." Trying to be partly Christian is just as disappointing as accepting part of the Scriptures. Life will only yield its best as we yield our all to Jesus Christ and make Him Lord of all.

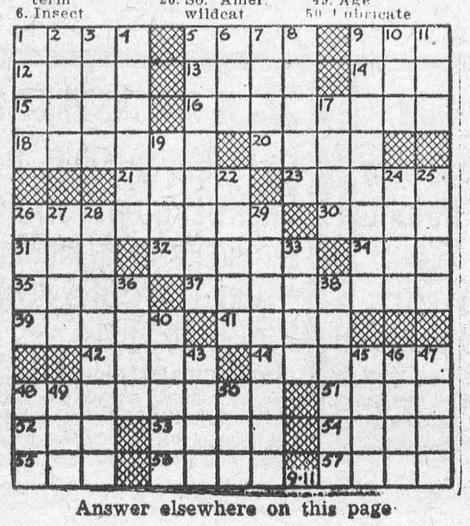
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Fashion
5. Aggregate
9. Brother (Fr.)
12. Pa. lakeport
13. Intimately (poet.)
14. Hank of twine
15. "Lights out"
16. Make ridiculous
18. Navy officer
20. Point of time (Ref. Sp.)
21. E. Indian crude sugar
23. Dislikes intensely
26. Relating to household
30. Fearful
31. Person addressed
32. Ornamental scheme of a room
34. Belonging to us
35. Corrupts
37. Forego
39. Church parts
41. Man's nickname
42. Article
44. Supervisor of a publication
45. Act of calming
51. Amateur
52. Seaweed
53. Monad
54. Of an ers.
55. Obstruct
56. Fencing dummies
57. Secluded valley

DOWN
1. Allot
2. Algerian seaport
3. Mouth edges
4. Plan
5. Misapplied term
6. Insect
7. Swamp
8. Slender girl
9. Attrition
10. Royal Air Force
11. Some indefinitely
17. Tailless amphibian
19. Profitable
22. Cereal grasses
24. Cordage fiber
25. Withered (var.)
26. So. Amer. wildcat
27. Place of confinement
28. Alien
29. Everything inside
33. Highway
36. Bristle
38. Consolidated
40. Institute (2 words)
43. Dig from the earth
45. Exhaust
46. Spoken
47. Survey
48. Weep
49. Age
50. Lubricate



Answer elsewhere on this page



PREPARE FOR COUNCIL — Seats are lined up in the central nave of St. Peter's Basilica for delegates to the Second Vatican Council, which is scheduled to convene Oct. 11. It was announced that the Basilica will be temporarily closed to the public as of Sept. 27, reportedly because of recent bomb attempts and to allow workmen to complete arrangements for the Council.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

IF YOU PLAN TO HAVE A HOME IN OTTAWA, contact George D. Howith, Realtor, Insurance, Mortgages, 337 Crichton (Creighton) Street, Ottawa Ont. — Also inspect No. 1241 St. Paul Street on the way in. It is a modest bungalow on a large lot with immediate possession. Price $11,800.00, and many other homes from which to choose.
39-41p.

WATER SOFTENER for sale in good condition. Apply
MRS. JOHN CASSELMAN,
Riverside Heights.
KI. 3-2217.
40-41p.

REFRIGERATOR, Electric Stove, (small size); Apartment to rent on Main Street, Williamsburg.
PHONE KI. 3-9038.
40-1p.

4-BEDROOM STOREY AND A HALF HOUSE, with extra lot. In West end.
Phone KI. 3-2129, or write
BOX 171, Morrisburg, Ont.
41-3p.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—Large 4-Bedroom Solid Brick Home in desireable location, with large lot, and plenty of storage space. May be inspected any time. No reasonable offer refused. Mortgage available if necessary.
ART LAURIN,
Phone KI. 3-2987 or 3-2077.
41tfp.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
MORRISBURG OFFICE
Phone KI. 3-2898
Write P. O. Box 397

NOTICE

A. SMIT
Piano Tuning & Repair
AVAILABLE LATE OCTOBER
Phone Mrs. E. Murdock
KI. 3-2015
Evenings Only
38-40c.

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M
WANT TO BE A HAPPIER DRIVER?
BUY A NEW CAR NOW WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED
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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

This Week's Jackpot $105.00
ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

J. W. HALL, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
MRS. TIMMIN'S HOME
WINCHESTER
Every Thursday 3 to 8 P.M.
For Appointments Call 26

TO RENT

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT and bathroom. All conveniences. Lights, heat, water. Now available.
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KI. 3-3094.
31c and 35tfc.

STORAGE SPACE FOR BOATS, etc. Available.
BALL CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Phone KI. 3-2523.
41-tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours who sent flowers, cards and sympathy notes while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Calm and the nursing staff in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.
ROSS PRUNNER.
41p.

To all who were so kind and helpful during the long illness and at the time of the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Ed. McDonald, we wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation. Special thanks to the Sisters and nursing staff at McDonnell Memorial and Hotel Dieu Hospitals.
JAMES McDONALD,
BROTHERS & SISTERS.
41p.

TENDERS ON DRAIN

Township of Williamsburg

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to six o'clock p.m. on the 27th day of October, 1962 for the construction of the Beckstead Drain. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. L. P. Stidwell, 107 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ont., or at my office in the Village of Williamsburg.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the total tender must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
(signed)
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
41-2c.

24-HOUR SERVICE
HEATING FUELS
and
OIL BURNER SERVICE
SUNOCO
HEATING OIL
SALES — INSTALLATIONS
CONVERSIONS
EXPERT SERVICE
MacDONALD FUELS
KI. 3-2833
Morrisburg Ontario

L. D. WELLS & SONS
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CEMETERY LETTERING
Opposite New Union Cemetary
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
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THE MOST MODERN SHOP
IN EASTERN ONTARIO

FOR SALE OR RENT

BLACK AND WHITE TRAILER 10' x 45'. Furnished.
ED HUTCHCROFT,
Paul's Trailer Court,
Morrisburg, Ont.
39-40p.

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GENERA LSTORE—Located near the center of a thriving farming community. Solid brick building has 4000 square feet of floor space. Part of it is rented at $75 monthly. Store has approvimately $5,000 of good clean stock. Total price for building, stock and equipment $16,500. Good terms can be arranged.

100 ACRE FARM—with well kept buildings five miles from Long Sault. 8 room house with furnace. Barn 60' x 100', 21 head cattle, 5 horses, tractor and machinery plus the year's crop. Asking $17,500, with terms.

100 ACRE FARM—Near Chesterville, all land workable. This is one of the best built-up farms in the district. An 8 room house in extra good repair with bathroom and modern kitchen. The barns are all ron covered and will house 60 heed. Stable cleaner, machine shed, double garage. Asking $22,500 with $10,000 down.

300 ACRE FARM—In Williamsburg Township. 7 room frame house in good condition. Barn 32' x 96' has stable with steel stanchions and water buckets, new granary and calf pens, 2 storey hen house, double garage, pressure system in both house and barn. Full price $11,000.

40 ACRE FARM—3 miles from Williamsburg. Good clay loan, all workable, 8 room modernized house with furnace and bathroom, good barns and hen house, cement block garage. Asking $7,000, half cash.

DUPLEX — On No. 2 Highway, a short distance west of Cornwall. Good view of Lake St. Lawrence. 4 rooms and bath in each apartment. Hot water heating. Real value at $6,500. Asking $1,000 down.

SALESMEN
R. L. McKendry DI. 2-9316
A. R. MacLeod WE. 3-0110
W .W. Meabry KE. 4-2119
Harry Meikle KI. 3-3175

Municipality of Morrisburg

Closed tenders plainly marked "Snow Removal" will be received up to and including November 1st, 1962 at the office of the undersigned, for the removal of snow from the malls in the Shopping Centre and other locations designated by Council from time to time.

For complete removal, ploughing, loading and trucking of all snow on designated locations.

Prices must be on an hourly basis and the capacity of equipment to be used stated.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk,
Village of Morrisburg.
41c.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

JEWELLERY STORES — Fully Equipped, available in these towns: Arnprior, Brockville, Smith's Falls. No money required to take over operation. You supply your own inventory. Excellent opportunity either for chain operator or individual. Telephone Ottawa CE. 5-9113 or write - 112 Sparks St.
41c.

FOR SALE

BUY YOUR BUILDING LOT NOW in Brockville for Spring. 3 excellent lots 85' x 366', ¼ mile out of city on Lynn Rd. only $600 each. 1 lot 75' x 200' surveyed, at $650 in city limits. 3 fully serviced lots in preferred residential areo at $1,299 and $1,800 each.

BUNGALOW—Frame and angelstone with fireplace and single garage with extra lot, on Highway 29, just outside city limits. Wth full basement and oil heating. Only $11,000 with $4,000. May be purchased under the V.L.A.

200 ACRE BEEF AND POULTRY FARM—Equipped with automatic water feeders for 2,500 chickens. Excellent buildings.

5-BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE — with all modern conveniences. For 2 families if required. Only $11,000.

If you are buying a home, farms or lots in Brockville,

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PHONE 3-2922 RES. KI. 3-3107
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC

COMING EVENTS

REXALL 1-CENT SALE
Don't miss the Rexall 1c Sale at Wilson's Drug Store, starting Thursday, October 18th thru Saturday, October 27th. Hundreds of household articles are on sale. Two for the price of one, plus one cent.

FOOD SALE
Altar Guild Food Sale on Friday, October 19th at Bradfield's Hardware Store in Morrisburg.
41-2c.

FIREMEN'S BINGO
CASH BINGO— sponsored by the Morrisburg Fire Department Thursday, November 1st, Morrisburg Civic Centre. 15 regular games and 5 Special Games. Door Prize. Admission $1. Proceeds for Firemen's Benefit Fund.
41-3c.

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
United Church Anniversary Dinner, to be held in the church hall, Morrisburg, October 30th at 5:00 p.m.
41-3c.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society will be held on Tuesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Building. Guest speakers from Brockville, will be Mr. John Warr and Mr. Aley McKay.
41c.

SCOUTS APPLE DAY
Saturday, October 13th is the Boy Scouts Annual Apple Day. This is an important source of revenue for the Scouts. Buy an apple from a Scout on Apple Day, Saturday, October 13.

What Causes MOST Home Fires???

47% of all home fires in Canada are caused by CARELESS SMOKING

16% by FAULTY HEATING EQUIPMENT.

12 % by RUBBISH AND TRASH.

10% by ELECTRIC WIRING

October 7 - 13 is
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

You can help protect yourself against fire loss by eliminating fire hazards in your home.

And you can help protect yourself against the costs of fire loss by making sure you have enough fire insurance to replace your home and furnishings or the contents of your apartment at today's prices.

For information about CIA's Home Protection . . . fire, theft, family liability just call:
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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY
Protection With Service
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In The Churches

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastors: Rev. D. Orser.
Rev. J. Gregory.
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Sunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Prayer for Sick.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Studying "The Holy Spirit".
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young People's.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, October 14th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday. School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

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

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.
Sunday, October 14th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11 a.m.—DIVINE WORSHIP
COMMUNION AND RECPTION.
WELCOME TO
THE FAMILY CHURCH OF
FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
TRINITY XVII—Oct. 14th, 1962—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
2.30 p.m.—Masonic Service.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
TRINITY XVII—Oct. 14th, 1962—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Confirmation Class organization. Jr. and Sr. Classes.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

BUY AN APPLE FROM A BOY SCOUT ON APPLE DAY—THIS SATURDAY

THE ORIGINAL
REXALL 1¢ SALE
— TEN BIG DAYS —
THURS., OCT. 18-SAT., OCT. 27
HUNDREDS OF NEEDED ITEMS
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY
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ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS
The following 2 big bonus buys are available at Animal Health Departments of Drug Stores and at Feed Dealers. Also ask for Terramycin Animal Formula and Terramycin Poultry Formula with AG-77.

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Buy the NEW 24 Tablet Economy Pack of Potent Terramycin A&D Scours Tablets and get a FREE balling gun—$1.98 value.
STOP SCOURS IN HOURS! Potent Terramycin A&D Scours Tablets provide the fastest, most effective treatment of scours for farm animals. Be prepared! Get this safe, convenient and economical treatment today.

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