The Morrisburg Leader

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Dual Memorial Window Unveiled Sunday



At a dedication service held in the assembly room of the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg on Sunday, September 23rd, Mrs. Sam Casselman unveiled a dual memorial window in memory of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Whitteker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Miles Whitteker.

Rev. F. L. Howald, pastor of St. Paul's Church, dedicated and blessed the window. He said: "Mr. A. A. Whitteker died November 19, 1931, at the age of 88. His wife predeceased him December 20, 1928 at the age of 85. Records show that she was a charter member of the first Ladies' Aid of the church, organized in 1880. In 1902, when the W.M.S. was formed, she became a member and was made a Life Member on November 22nd, 1922.

Speaking of J. Miles Whtteker, Mr. Howald said: "He was a faithful and active member of the church until his death June 27, 1952, aged 71 years. He was organist and choir leader for more than 30 years and a valued member of the Church Council. Records show that in 1906 he secured lantern slides on Missions for the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Miles Whitteker was a valued member of the choir, a charter member and an officer of the Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. in 1903 and in 1906. She died May 22nd, 1961.

Mrs. Whitteker specified in her will that the beautiful dual window should be installed in memory of the two generations of Whittekers who had served t St. Pul's Luthern Church

Our photo, by S ith, Morrisburg, shows Mrs. Sam Casselman unveiling the new window, while pastor Howald prepares to dedicate it.

Miss M. Murphy Weds E. Thorpe

Baskets of white gladioli and mums and potted ferns provided the setting for the double ring ceremony which united in marriage, Marlene Jean Murphy of Morrisburg and Errol Stephon Thorpe of Winchester Springs.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy of Morrisburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otho Thorpe of Winchester Springs. Rev. R. Brookson performed the 2 p.m. ceremony at Winchester Springs United Church.

Mrs. Dalton Robinson was soloist, with Mrs. Mildred Thompson as pianist. Guests were ushered by David MacIntosh and Wayne Thoms of Winchester Springs and Winchester.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white satin fashioned with fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline and lilypoint sleeves. Her shoulder length bouffant veil of Frenche tulle illusion, was held in place by white organza roses and velvet forget-me-nots. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white baby mums. Her ewellery was a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Inez McDonnell of Buckingham, Que., was the bride's only attendant. She wore a street length dress of pale green nylon organza, with fitted bodice and bell shaped skirt. A matching headdress and shoes accented her ensemble. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and yellow pom poms.

Merle Quinn of Winchester Springs was best man. ☼

Following a reception held in the United Church Hall, Winchester Springs, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to the New England States and the Catskill Mountains. To travel the bride donned a suit of beige wool with dark brown accessories and a white gardenia en corsage.

The young couple will reside at Winchester Springs.

Guests were present from Waterloo, Richville, Clyde, Canandaiuga, N.Y., Perth, Prescott, Clarendon Station, Capreol, Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston, Newmarket, Pakenham, Camp Borden, Buckingham, and Gaines, Pa.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

LET'S TOOT OUR OWN HORN—

"It's time Seaway Valley blew its horn a bit louder", says Travel Council secretary-manager Bob Eadie, and with that statement we most heartily agree. For instance, notes Bob, the 1962 issue of the tourist folder entitled "ONTARIO Things to See and Do", which is distributeted by the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity by the hundreds of thousands. In our area only the community of Maxville had provided information concerning their Highland Games and Fair.

This popularly read folder did not mention the Williamsbown or other local fairs, the Little Theatre in Morrisburg, the Dunvegan or S. D. & G. Muiseums, the Hydro Power Dam Tours, the Long Sault Parkway Drive sailboat races, horticultural shows, lacrosse games, Fort Wellington at Prescott, boat touirs, golf tourniament and various other local attractions.

The Seaway Valley Travel Council is rounding up such information now before the deadline for the 1963 issue which is September 30th.

Among the headings in this folder are Fall Color Festivals and Folk Festivals, handicraft fairs, musical ev ents, exhibitions, horse shows and races, motorcycle, stock car, go-kart and soap box derbies, archery, baseball, dog shows, horse races, lawn bowling, track and field, tennis, water sports, swimming and fishing contests.

"Only by publicizing these events can we attract and hold more visitors longer in our area" says Mr. Eadie, who is responsible for collecting such information in the Seaway Valley Tourist Region. His address is Box 811, Cornwall, Ontario.

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MORE "PIE IN THE SKY"—

Nndismayed by the record of Saskatchewan, the Ontario provincial New "Democratic" Party have included a medical care insurance plan in their draft platform, and a public automobile insurance plan.

The difference between the NDP's in Saskatchewan and Ontario is that in the western province they are in power and in the east they have only a faint hope of ever being so. They can promise Ontario electors any qunt of pie in the sky without the danger that they will be called upon to keep their promises.

The N D P programme for Ontario also includes more assistance for almshouses, or public housing as they are known in the modern idiom, and a government department of co-operatives, which for some reason receive a socialistic blessing in spite of the fact that they are profitable enterprises. This addition to bureaucracy would naturally be financed in part from the taxes paid by enterprises with which the co-operatives are in competition.

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BUTTER CLUTTER—

If the wheels of progress could be greased with butter, Canada's economy would be moving forward at a record pace. Despite the fact that, on May 1, the Federal Government began a $42 million annual consumer subsidy the butter problem shows no sign of easing. ☼

Although the stock of creamery butter on July 1, 1962 stood at 110.2 million pounds as against 119.5 million pounds on July 1, 1961, these figures do not tell the whole story. In an attempt to solve the storage problem, a good ideal of butter has been reduced to butter oil. Stock of butter oil rose from 27.6 million pounds on July 1 1961, to 82.4 million pounds on July 1, 1962.

The producer continues to be paid 64 cents a pound, but the retail price was cut by 12 cents a pound. Butter in most Canadian stores sells at 58 cents a pound.

If you are a producer, here is a sure-fire formula for success. Arrange to have the government buy your product at a price satisfactory to you and let the government sell it at whatever price it can get. If a manufacturer has excess capacity, let him produce all he can and sell it at a profit to the government. The government in turn will cut the price to sell it to the people. It ust can't miss. Who pays the difference? We all know the answer to that. The good old faithful taxpayer. In the cas eof butter, the subsidy is paid by all taxpayers whether they use butter or margarine.

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Parents who habitually drive too fast, and break other traffic laws may be harming their children, even if no accident occurs, says the Ontario Sofety League. A child who gets the impression from his parents that it is smart to flout th elaw, "if you can get away with it", may pay for the lesson behind bars in later life.

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Definition of a pedestrian — "A husband who didn't think the family had any need of two cars".

LEGION NEWS

Last Saturday saw 40 delegates of the Canadian-American Veterans' Association gather at Morrisburg Branch No. 48 for the annual election of officers. Comrade Alex Bulloch, presently Commander of Zone G-3, and a Past President o fKemptville Branch No. 212 is chair an-elect, while Comrade Paul Sauve of Massena Post No. 1143 of American Veterans of Foreign Wars, was elected co-chair man. The invitaton of Massena Post No. 1143 was accepted for the next Association Meeting to be held November 24, 1962.

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On Sunday 40 members of Branch No. 48 and the Ladies' Auxiliary attended morning service at Lakeshore Drive United Church, after which a wreath was laid at the Cenotaph by Comrade Gordon Thom in memory of our fallen comrades.

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Sunday afternoon a delegation of 13 me bers led by our President, Comrade John Rice, attended a Rally of Zone G-3 held at the Clubrooms of Chesterville Branch No. 434. It was gratifying to learn that Branch No. 48 with a membership of 108, is surpassed only by Cardinal and Prescott of the 10 branches in our zone. Deputy District Commander Earl Simzer, Prescott Branch No. 97, was presented with his Past Zone Commander's Medal. The Zone accepted the invitation of Branch No. 48 to hold their 1963 picnic in Morrisburg.

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Some 25 district veterans of World War I and their friends were guests of honour at a banquet sponsored by Branch No. 48 on Wednesday night. Guest speaker C. G. Hepburn, M.C., OBE, a former Lt. Colonel and veteran of both World Wars, chose as his theme "The Three L's— Liberty, Loyalty and Love". The Archdeacon, who is no stranger to Morrisburg was in his usual good form and mixed a goodly amount of humour with his more serious thoughts. The evening concluded with a sing-song. It was the feeling of many present that this should become an annual event.

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Word has just been received that Ian Urquhart, Service Bureau Officer, will be visiting Morrisburg on Wednesday, October 17th.

TO PRESENT WMS. LIFE MEMBERSHIP

At a recent meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, t was decided that a life membersip should be presented to a recipient, as yet unnamed, as a W. M. S. outgoing gift to commemorate the merging of all Lutheran Church women's organizations into the overall group to be known as the "Lutheran Church Women".

The meeting ,which was held in the Parish Hall dealth with the theme "Leisure Which Recreates". Every member present participated with reading from Scripture and other sources. Roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture having the word "Spirit".

Correspondence from Harold W. Wiegel, student at the Waterloo Seminary under the memorial scholarship which the St. Paul's W.M.S. has presented for the past 35 years, was read at the meeting.

Arrangements were completed for a shipment of clothing to be sent, as soon as possible, for Canadian World Relief. ☼

Mrs. Ross Casselman, President, was appointed an official delegate to attend the forthcoming Constituting Convention to be held at Pembroke in October. Discussion followed relative to matters to be considered at the con vention.

Mrs. Miriam Salmon attended the meeting as representative of the local Willing Workers' Society. Mrs. Hugh Shennette was pianist.

Rev. F. L. Howald closed the meeting with prayer and Benediction.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION

The Forty Hours Devotion will begin at St. Mary's Church, following the 11 a.m. Mass this Sunday.

APPOINTED ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR



JOHN SCULLY

who has been appointed Electrical Inspector for Ontario Hydro's Winchester Area. Mr. Scully was transferred from Hydro's Sudbury Area to succeed J. L. "Les" Barnes, who retired rectnly as inspector for the Rural Operating Area. Mr. and Mrs. Scully and family have taken up residence in Morrisburg.

ALLOWANCES BY CHILDREN'S AID SOC. ARE INCREASED

The Board of Directors of The Children's Aid Society at its September 19th meeting, at the Children's Aid Society office, voted to increase the boarding rate which s paid to foster parents to maintain children in their homes.

The new rates are $35.00 per month for children under 14 and $40.00 per month for children 14-18. This increase will bring our rate closer to the average now paid in Ontario.

It is felt that this increase will enable people who have wards in their homes to continue to keep them despite the rising cost of living.

At the present time, the Agency is in need of new foster homes particularly homes for teenagers, preschoolers and somewhat disturbed children. In a number of instances, people who were interested to help these children felt that they could not afford to keep them. It is hoped that the new boarding rate will cover the basic costs. ☼

The appointment of Fredl Dixon, of Toll Gate Road, Cornwall, to the Board of Directors was also announced. Mr. Dixon represents the Central Labor Council. He fills the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Philip Hemmold.

The Board decided to hold an open meeting on October 17th. All members of the Children's Aid Society are invited to attend this meeting and see the Board in action. Membership in the Society is open to adult residents of the United Counties who are interested in the needs and problems of children. The membership fee is $1.00 per year and all members will receive the monthly Journal of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies as well as a quarterly progress report on the work of the local Society. Members are eligible to serve on committees and on the Board of Directors.

Other projects which are under study include: the search for an appropriate site for the new C. A. S. building and an investigation of the comparative costs of owning vs. renting Agency cars. ☼

PITTSTON LADY HONOURED ON HER 94TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ida Hunter who resides with her daughter (Agnas) Mrs. Presley Montgomery and Mr. Montgomery at Pittston was 94 years old Sunday September 16th. She is still very act ive and enjoys very good health. To mark the occasion Mrs. Hunter was an honoured guest at a chicken dinner at the home of her daughter (Clara) Mrs. John Carmichael of Kemptville IT was also the Birthday of Mrs. Carmichael.

The table was centered with 2 lovely decorated birthday cakes, gifts of her two daughters. Other gifts included flowers, money, 3 baskets of fruit. She also received numerous cards and letters of congratulations, phone calls, all wishing God's blessing, health and happiness in the co ing year.

A toast was given by the family and the children all joined in singing Happy Birthday to Grandma.

Mrs. Hunter has 8 grandchildren and 13 great granddchildren. All members of her family were present but Mr. and Mrs. David Carmichael, Virginiatown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Newman (Erma Montgomery) and family now stationed in France.

Mrs. Hunter expressed her thanks to all for the lovely gifts and for the very enjoyable time on her birthday anniversary.

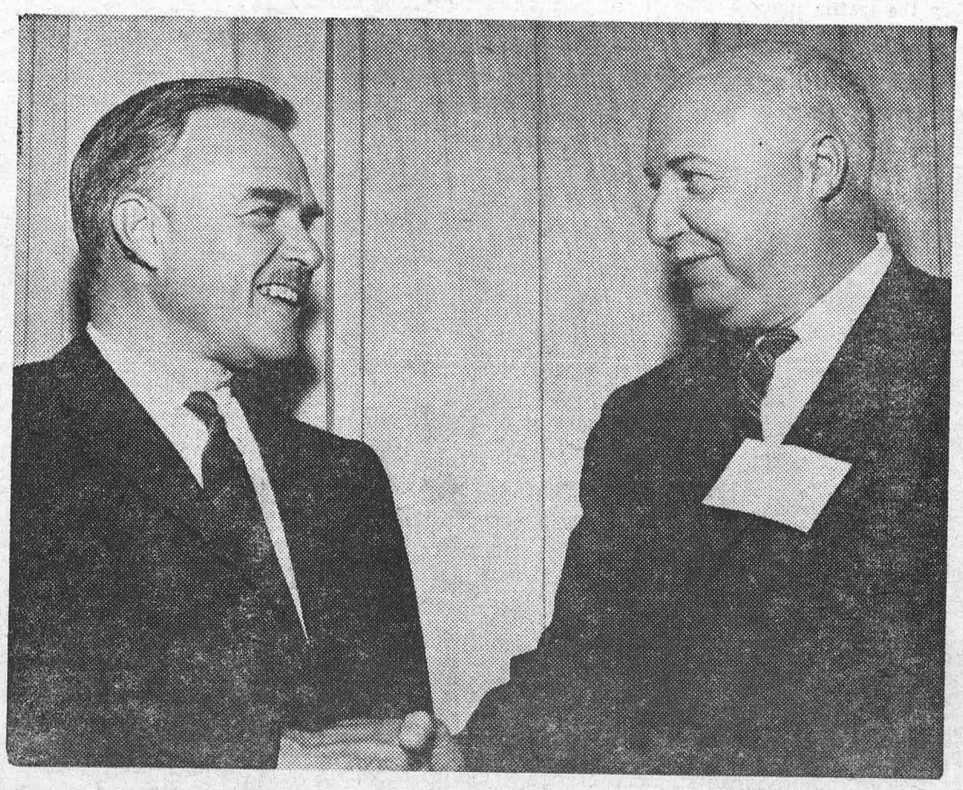
The house was prettily decorated in pink and white streamers and baskets of flowers for the happy occasion.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN MEET AT WILLIAMSBURG

The September meeting of the Lutheran Church was held in the church hall on Tuesday evening. It was opened by Mrs. E. Herriman reading the Thankoffering Thought. The topic, "Adventures in Learning" was presented by Mrs. Nina Woods and the following panelists: Mrs. G. L. Barclay, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Lee Casselman and Mrs. G. Weegar. Mrs. Preston le din the devotional period and discussion groups were formed to interpret Scriptural verses.

Mrs. E. Harriman, the vice-president, conducted the business meeting. Twenty-one embers responded to the roll call which was answered by excerpts from Lutheran Women. The ladies will cater to the Ministerial Conference October 16th. A Scripture verse including the word "serve" will be the October roll call.

The missionary benediction closed the meeting.



Premier John Robarts congr atulates Walter Metcalfe, of Cornwall, following his election as President of the Eastern Ontario Progressive Conservative Association at the district's Annual Meeting and Workshop recently. More than 350 people from 13 Eastern Ontario Ridings attended the meeting, one of a number being held in key centres throughout the province.

Princess With A Mind Of Her Own

One of the most popular and determined members of our Royal Family—that is Princess Marina, formerly Duchess of Kent.

Through the years the Princess has endeared herself to the British public by her personality and charm. But even as a child in her native Greece she had the same endearing qualities, as well as being one of the loveliest of children with her gold-brown eyes and hair.

In those far-off, far-away days she learned her beautiful English from her Governess, a Miss Fox, and even insisted on saying her goodnight prayers in English.

When her grandmother, Queen Olga, asked why she wouldn't pray in Greek she replied:

"I've arranged it with God. I told him I liked to talk to Him in English best, and He said: 'Please yourself, Marina. All languages are the same to me.'"

One evening she was told to go to bed at six o'clock and say her prayers like any other good little girl.

"Lots of other little girls are going to bed now," she argued. "God must be terribly busy listening to all their prayers.

"If I go to bed later on, the rush will be over and God will have more time to listen to me."

Her father, Prince Nicholas, once lectured her for some misdeed, telling her she ought to tell God she was sorry for being naughty.

Looking him straight in the eye, she answered: "What would be the use? If God knows everything He must know I'm sorry without being told. I don't want to waste His time."

She didn't like music lessons, so her father sat down at the piano and began picking out nursery rhymes with one finger while she solemnly watched.

"Come along," he said, "you see Papa trying, don't you?"

"Yes," she replied with a quick, mischievous smile, "that's why I don't." Papa retired, defeated.

Her French governess, Mlle. Perrin, said of her at the age of six: "I remember how delighted she was when I had a headache.

"She would come into my room pretending to be the doctor and put cold compresses on my forehead. In doing so she saturated my bedclothes!" These stories are recounted in an admirable biography **H.R.H. Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent** by J. Wentworth Day.

As a young girl Marina was resolved to marry only for love. Once she overheard the family solemnly discussing the upheaval caused when her elder sister Olga suddenly broke off her engagement to the Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark.

"Why on earth," she broke in, "should Olga marry him if she doesn't love him? I wouldn't. . ."

Smiling, her mother commented: "Out of the mouths of babes. . ."

A game she loved to play with her two sisters and friends was "keeping house" up in a fig tree on an island where the Princesses spent their summer. Baroness Helena von der Hoven, a family friend recorded:

"Each member of the party had her own branch which represented her 'room' and all the figs on this branch were entirely her property.

"One could visit the other and exchange fruit which was carefully passed over on fresh green leaves.

"It needed a lot of agility not to drop any and if such a misfortune happened it was greeted with a lot of merry laughter and jokes.

"Though one of the youngest, Princess Marina was always the ringleader and kept the company in fits of laughter by mimicking her governess."

More than once during her girlhood war and revolution drove the family into exile.

When Greece became a republic under Venizelos in 1922 and King Constantine, her uncle, left his country for ever. Prince Nicholas accompanied him to Palermo, Sicily.

He then cabled his wife and two elder daughters in Paris, and Marina, who had been sent to England, to join him. And there the family reunited.

Once more, says Wentworth Day, their roots had been torn up. Their old home had gone. Their fortune was confiscated. For the second time they were wanderers on the face of the earth.

Marina, then a tall, slender sixteen, looked at her parents and said, with that touch of mischief which sometimes lit her face: "We really needn't have unpacked our trunks."

Later, in Paris, Prince Nicholas took a studio at Auteuil, painted all day, and sold his pictures at good prices to augment the meagre family funds. He and Marina often went out sketching.

One day a little girl with her mother stopped and stared at the couple, busy with their paint boxes.

"Are those musicians, Mummy?" she asked. "Do we have to give them a sou?"

After Constantine's abdication her uncle, Prince Christopher, rescued her father's money and securities and her mother's jewellery in a daring escape from Athens at a time when five ministers and a general were shot by Venizelos's orders and her other uncle, Prince Andrew — Prince Philip's father—narrowly escaped the same fate.

Helped by his lawyer and old tutor Prince "Christo" stowed the jewellery in an old wooden box with its bottom almost falling out, put on his oldest clothes, and drove down to the quay.

There the three boarded a small rowing boat, fearing every minute that the harbour officials would recognize and detain them.

They'd brought with them a large white Persian cat in a basket. Marina's mother's dearest pet. It drew attention to them by yowling.

Next a suitcase burst open. Stocks, share certificates, money spilled out and were hastily stuffed back.

When they reached their objective, an Italian steamer, an armed Greek sentry with orders to examine every passport barred the gangway.

Venizelos was making sure that no member of the royal family would get away on that ship.

"Christo" ran up the gangway, gave the sentry a tremendous blow in the stomach which doubled him up, and rushed to his cabin, where the sentry had no power to arrest him.

The tutor got past, too, with all the luggage, jewels, money, and securities.

Despite all her family's misfortunes Marina eventually found happiness in her marriage to Prince George, Duke of Kent, who said of her:

"She's the one woman with whom I could be happy to spend the rest of my life."

But tragedy dogged her again when he died in an air crash in Scotland during the Second World War.

Wentworth Day gives a revealing account of her life and personality, and the dramatic events that beset her family, in this first authentic biography.

Today the Princess is an elegant and much respected public figure who shows little of the many, and sometimes harrowing, vicissitudes she has had to endure. This timely biography can only further enhance the wide esteem in which she is held.

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

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke



Gwendoline P. Clarke

For more than a decade readers of this, and many other Canadian weeklies, have followed with interest the happenings described in the column entitled "Chronicles of Ginger Farm".

There was little of the sensational or headline-making in those happenings. Week after week, season after season and year after year the column chronicled the life of the Clarke family living — and working — on a Southern Ontario farm. Yet the charm, and above all the sincerity of the writing were such that countless readers came to look upon the family as personal friends.

So it was with real regret that readers of the "Chronicles" learned a week or so ago that Mrs. Clarke has decided to bring the column to an end; and on their behalf we extend to her congratulations for a job well done and best wishes for the future.

The Editor

Kidnapped On Her Honeymoon!

The beautiful young bride had always dreamed of a luxurious honeymoon on the French Riviera. But she and her sailor-husband had had such a whirlwind courtship they only had enough money for their hotel expenses.

That was why Joachim Proschnow and his twenty-one-year-old bride, Helga, were hitch-hiking down to the coast.

"We'll have a honeymoon you'll never forget!" vowed Joachim, after the wedding at Cuxhaven, Germany. He didn't know how right he was—but it was not in the way he imagined. . .

An attractive girl doesn't have to wait long on the highway if she wants a lift—even though she is not alone.

The first car that stopped took them to Hamburg. Next day they had reached Basle, in Switzerland. It was already dark as they tried to thumb a lift on the third stage of their trek.

A big, fast car stopped. "Where do you want to go to, friends?" asked the swarthy young man at the wheel. "Anywhere to the South? Yes, that's the only sensible thing to do in this terrible wet summer. You're lucky, I'm going through to Marseilles."

As the radio played soft music, the driver asked questions. When he discovered they were just married and were on their honeymoon, he exclaimed: "What a pity! I am always too late."

A few hours later the Algerian stopped outside a roadside inn. "I've run out of cigarettes," he said, turning to Joachim. "Will you get me three packets?"

Joachim felt slightly uneasy, but he went into the inn to buy the cigarettes. Two minutes later, as he came out, he saw the tail-lights of the car disappearing along the road!

In the car Helga screamed in terror. "Stop," she shouted, "or I'll jump out;" The Algerian laughed. "To jump out of a car at 90 m.p.h. is suicide!"

Meanwhile Joachim was in a frenzy. He knew that unless the Algerian was stopped something terrible would happen to Helga.

The innkeeper was helpful. He phoned the police and found a motorbike which Joachim could hire.

Leaping on the machine, Joachim roared away in pursuit. In half an hour he was only a few yards behind the Algerian. Thundering along beside the Rhone-Rhine canal they reached a dangerous bend. Neither slackened speed.

"Look out!" screamed Helga. But it was too late—the car crashed through the barrier and plunged below the surface of the canal.

Tearing off his jacket, Joachim dived in. But he could see nothing in the murky water. Then suddenly two heads bobbed to the surface. Joachim swam over to Helga and tried to calm her as she struggled in the water. Then he gasped with relief as the police cars roared up to the edge of the canal and played their searchlights on the water.

The three were soon fished out. Amazingly, none of them was hurt. The Algerian is now in Mulhouse jail, awaiting his trial.

Helga and Joachim continued their honeymoon. But they won't do any more hitch-hiking.

When the average husband looks around and sees the kind of men most women marry, he can't help thinking that his wife has done mighty well.

Two Masterpieces For Price Of One

It looked at first like a routine job. The painting just needed cleaning — nineteenth-century varnish had turned the lady's cheeks a trifle yellow—and the canvas backing, which was disintegrating from old age, needed replacing. In Kansas City, some weeks ago, James Roth, an expert art conservator, quietly began restoring Cézanne's "The Artist's Sister."

The painting, owned by the St. Louis City Art Museum, was one of eight Cézannes that had been stolen a year ago while on loan to an exhibit in Aix-en-Provence, France, the artist's birthplace. The stolen paintings were all found in an abandoned automobile in Marseille last April; fortunately the thieves had treated "The Artist's Sister" gently, and it had suffered almost no damage. The thieves had only removed its frame. Once it was returned, the St. Louis Museum decided to have it cleaned and relined.

In his lab, Roth started on the backing after he finished the cleaning job. First he carefully cut the old liner away in strips with a razor blade. Then he attacked the unusually thick layer of glue underneath. With wet packs of warm water-soaked gauze, he reduced it to a jelly-like consistency and began delicately picking the particles away with miniature spatulas. What emerged to Roth's surprise, was not the blank brown canvas he had expected to find but a heavy application of dark green paint. During three days of digging out glue, Roth watched as another Cézanne—a portrait of a peasant—gradually appeared.

Last month, the St. Louis Museum put its double Cézanne on view, suitably mounted so that the faces on both sides were visible. Since the newly found one is upside down in relation to "The Artist's Sister," a guard obligingly swivels it vertically in its special frame for the benefit of visitors. Museum director Charles Nagel has estimated that the find raises the value of the work to $225,000, $75,000 more than the current value of the original painting, which the museum bought for only $7,500 in 1934.

Delighted with his double painting, Nagel commented last month in St. Louis: "It's a nice little dividend. A fantastic turn of events — to have a painting stolen, get it back, and then find out you have two instead of one."

"It's a fully realized sketch with the full authority of Cézanne's talent," Nagel said. "It was probably done when he was in his early 20s, a few years before he did his sister in 1868 or '69. It's an obvious choice, if you had to cover one face or the other, which one you would choose, but it is still a sketch of museum quality."

Great Catastrophe Almost Forgotten

The most generally forgotten grand catastrophe in recent history, except by those who were close to it, is probably the Japanese earthquake of 1923. Yet among all the natural disasters of which convincing records are available, this was the greatest in all history. In Tokyo alone, it resulted in a fire covering nearly twice the area of the famous London, Chicago, and San Francisco fires combined. Some 60 per cent of the city, including 300,000 private houses, was destroyed. In Yokohama things were worse—80 per cent of the city reduced to rubble and ashes. The total loss of life was around 140,000 (none of the atom-bomb or incendiary fires in Japan during World War II was more destructive than the 1923 Tokyo blaze or approached it in area).

One reason why the horror has been so widely forgotten is the Japanese stoic genius for suffering colossal damage and then getting on quietly with the repairs. Lifting this curtain of silence, Noel F. Busch has written a vivid, terrible, and in many ways inspiring book entitled "Two Minutes To Noon." The effect is all the stronger because Busch, an experienced journalist and writer on Oriental subjects, now with Reader's Digest, has a formal clarity of exposition which would certainly appeal to the classic Japanese taste.

The start of all the vast devastation was the seismographic shocks which began just before noon on Sept. 1, centering in Sagano Bay some 57 miles southwest of Tokyo. Rapidly, the quakes shattered the wood and paper Japanese houses (stone buildings were mostly left standing); a myriad of fires broke out; they were often fed by oil from the bursting tanks of the petroleum industry; tidal waves loomed over the shores, and as the appalling heat inland produced vast updrafts, air rushed in and formed whirlwinds and tornadoes which left fantastic carnage. One great twister, for example, roared through the open space near Tokyo's Army Clothing Depot, where 40,000 people had massed to escape the fire and heat, and when it had passed only a few hundred were left alive. By nightfall, the fiery city served as a reading lamp for people 10 miles away.

Among the many survivors he interviewed, Busch is specially attentive to Dr. Eikichi Ikeguchi, who lost his wife and three children in the raging furnace and was violently scorched himself. He spent the following horrendous hours convinced that his own death was near, but passionately determined to have the bodies of his near and dear recovered and properly buried. Upon his parting with Dr. Ikeguchi, Busch makes the comment: "The Japanse, as is well known, have a custom of bowing when they say good-by. I was glad to conform with this on taking leave of Dr. Ikeguchi."

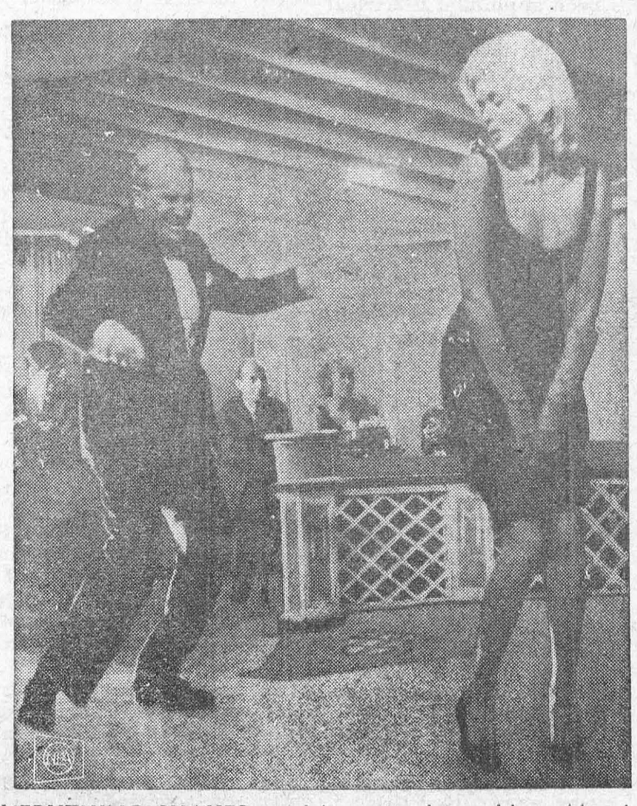
Anyone who isn't in debt these days is probably underprivileged.



JUST KIDS — Gay Bishop's two little buddies are just babies, yet they enjoy a friendly get-together, especially when it's dinner. Peter the bunny, nibbles a hickory nut, while Willy, the squirrel, sips milk from a doll's bottle.



TAKING A BIG BITE — Actor James Mason appears to be biting his lip as his attorney, Jake Erlich (right), argues with Pamela Mason's lawyer, Paul Caruso, over the presence of Portland Mason (left), 13, at a separate maintenance suit conference at Santa Monica, Calif. The judge awarded Mrs. Mason (center) $7,000 monthly, pending hearing of her suit for divorce.



EVERYTHING SHAKES — It's a wiggly world as Maurice Chevalier and Jayne Mansfield give their all in a twisting session during a scene for the comedy film, "Panic Button," being filmed in Rome. Costarring with them are Eleanor Parker and Mike Connors.

High Prices For Old Wash-Benches

The antique business baffles me, because a piece of old furniture is a lovely thing, and adorns the domestic nook, but why do the summer people from New Jersey look so pleased when they get an old wash bench to strap on the top of their automobile? I always watch them drive by, wondering how much they paid for it, and if a brand-new one at the same price wouldn't be a better buy. Somehow, I feel the processes of thought aren't balancing off the simple facts: That the bric-a-brac and orts accumulated to edify the tourists are the same that some family, somewhere, just cast aside as expendable. The wash benches now moving out are not going to be used as wash benches, of course.

I happen to possess the lumber, facilities and talent for making wash benches. I could do it. They would be clean, sturdy and improved in design, although I could make them like old wash benches if I wanted to. If anybody wanted just one, and I had to tool up for it, the price would probably be comparable to the going tab today on an old one, but if I could get an order for 500, I could make them very cheap indeed. And it's a little disturbing to think that after I made them, and 150 years went by, they'd be antiques, too.

I have made antiques. I made a cobbler's bench, for instance. We were visiting somebody who had an old one, punched full of sparables, and as we talked I idly took off the measurements and jotted them down. I did a close job, so every detail of the thing was on paper. Then I came home and made one just like it. It was fun. The old bench had three drawers, and they were fitted with what we call flush-handles. They are brass, recessed into the wood, and you can buy this kind of fitting at any marine hardware store, or chandlery, today just as well as you could in olden times. They are standard for cuddies and hatches, so I went and bought six of these, identical with the "antique" ones, and put them on my three drawers. When I got the bench to my liking I gave it a rinse with lignophol, and buttered it up good with a hard wax. It is handsome, and all who see it pause to admire it.

But I get varying reactions. Many say, "And Oh! See those beautiful old drawer pulls!" Most of them compliment me on my wonderful job of "restoration." One "expert" who wasn't fooled a bit said I had truly done a careful job of copying, but it was a shame I put those flush-handles on, since the really old benches naturally had wooden pulls. "Naturally," I said.

Anyway, if there's merit in having a cobbler's bench in the living room, to hold up bouquets and magazines, we've got one. It does not mean that we peg shoes in the parlour. And I think, apart from the adoration of age, it is better to have a clean, neat one with fresh finish on it than to have an old one that is scarred and bent.

The ancient wash bench was hardly designed for a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It was not so long ago I can't remember it. Plumbing on the old farm is still of recent date. We had three wash benches — two in the "laundry" and one by the back steps. The one by the back steps was for casual ablutions of the sweaty, dirty anatomy of the agronomist, who came up from the fields after labour to cleanse himself sufficiently to sit at table. The function of the bench was, you might say, aesthetic, but in a special country way that doesn't seem to me to point obviously at present-day delight in owning one. Just before meal time somebody would dip a pail of warm water from the tank on the back of the kitchen stove, and with a pail of cold water beside it, would set it on the bench. There was a clay flower pot there with ends of soap in it — the hole in the pot offering a drain so the soap wouldn't go mushy, and also it let you run a finger up through to help get a good "holt" on a piece. A good rough towel would be provided, and a basin and dipper.

I will not say there was nothing artistic about the bench. It was a tender experience to stand and watch a hired man lave imself. The water splashed about a good deal, and he slapped it over his neck, and he'd puff and glow, and you could see that it felt good. Dusty from threshing or grimy from pulling weeds, he rejoiced in the cooling. Soil in rivulets ran off him, and he came forth sweet and pure, shining like a bottle, and his hair brushed as for a wedding. Grandfather judged hired men by the wood they could chop; Grandmother by their work at the wash bench.

The other wash benches, in the laundry, were for clothes tubs. I can't remember anything, in particular, which surrounded these which would make them prized in retrospect. If Grandmother had been told that some day her old benches would fetch a fancy figure, I'm sure she'd have hooted at such nonsense. Hers was an era that looked forward to set tubs and a length of hose, and the happy time when the wash bench could be hove on the dump. If she could have, by second sight or powers of imagination, contrived to foresee automatic laundries and driers, I think she would lament the low intelligence of a woman who, having these miracles, would go on a vacation up in Maine and pay good money for a wash bench to carry all the way back to your province or state. — By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.



SUCCESS STORY — Three men, armed with hedge clippers and equipped with a specially-made ladder, give the Cirencester, England, great green wall a trim which takes about 10 days.

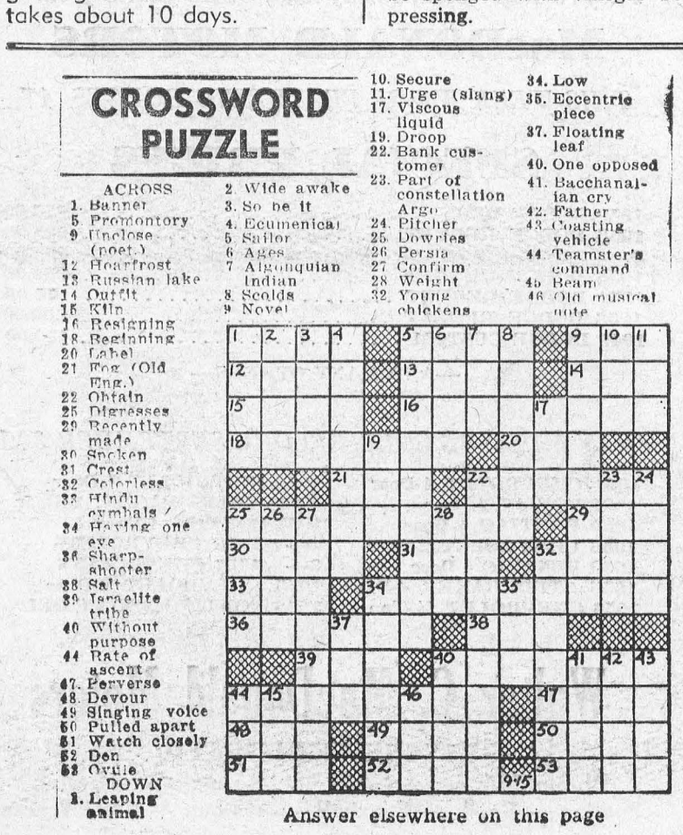
Q. How can I remove shine from dark suits?

A. Often you can remove the mirror-like appearance by rubbing the fabric lightly with very fine sandpaper. Dampen a navy skirt or pair of trousers with bluing water, and press while still damp. Shiny suits may also be sponged with vinegar before pressing.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Banner
5. Promontory
9. Enclose (poet.)
12. Hoarfrost
13. Russian lake
14. Outfit
15. Kiln
16. Resigning
18. Beginning
20. Label
21. Fog (Old Eng.)
22. Obtain
25. Digresses
29. Recently made
30. Spoken
31. Crest
32. Colorless
33. Hindu cymbals
34. Having one eye
36. Sharp-shooter
38. Salt
39. Israelite tribe
40. Without purpose
44. Rate of ascent
47. Perverse
48. Devour
49. Singing voice
50. Pulled apart
51. Watch closely
52. Don
53. Orville

DOWN
1. Leaping animal
2. Wide awake
3. So be it
4. Ecumenical
5. Sailor
6. Ages
7. Algonquian Indian
8. Scolds
9. Novel
10. Secure
11. Urge (slang)
17. Viscous liquid
19. Droop
22. Bank customer
23. Part of constellation Argo
24. Pitcher
25. Dowries
26. Persia
27. Confirm
28. Weight
32. Young chickens
34. Low
35. Eccentric piece
37. Floating leaf
40. One opposed
41. Bacchanalian cry
42. Father
43. Coasting vehicle
44. Teamster's command
45. Beam
46. Old musical note



Answer elsewhere on this page



EDITORIAL COMMENT — The Olsons of Blanchardville, report that the junk mail receptacle is a failure. Their 5-year-old son doesn't know the real stuff from the junk and brings it all home. Nevertheless, they tried.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

A tax issue is boiling up in California that is bubbling in other states, too, to say nothing of sections of Ontario. The issue is whether to let "farmers" on the urban fringes get out of paying their full share of property taxes by assessing their land on the basis of its agricultural use rather than its fair market value.

* * *

The question known as Proposition 4 on the November ballot is being hotly debated. It will be interesting to see whether Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Richard Nixon will take a clearcut stand on this proposed tax favor to "farmers," or whether these two rival candidates for Governor will sidestep it. Perhaps if they are wise they will.

Any time a proposition gets on the state ballot for direct voter action, it more than likely is because the Legislature was willing to "pass the buck" to the voters. A good deal of grass-roots "legislating" is done in just this way. It is nothing to see 15 or 20 complex issues come up before the voters in the form of ballot propositions that would floor a convention of Philadelphia barristers.

* * *

Proposition 4 would authorize local government to enact ordinances permitting holders of close-in land to receive assessments based on its agricultural use instead of a housing subdivision, industrial site or whatever else. Back payment of the difference in tax levels plus 6 per cent interest for the preceding seven years would be required when the land is converted from agricultural to other use.

* * *

Right here, no matter how simply you try to explain this bloc action for preferential tax treatment, by the time the average voter has studied this and some 20 other complicated propositions on his ballot, he is apt to be a little vague if not downright befuddled. The voter in the city the size of San Francisco or Los Angeles doesn't get out of it this easily, either. He may have a raft of municipal propositions to vote on, too. By the time you string the two lists, end to end, they stream off into the electoral cosmos like a frigate's homeward-bound pennant.

Our home-grown political scientists could see all this coming and some of them spoke out pretty clearly about the need to simplify our electoral methods around the time we were redrafting the California Constitution in the 1870's. To call upon the average citizen to vote at each election for a string of candidates about whom he can know nothing unless he makes a business of politics, it is even now argued, is to relegate choice to rigged nominating conventions, and political rings. The same applies to the ballot propositions which often are espoused by special interests and put over with well-heeled propaganda drives, writes Harlan Trott in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

The Council of California Growers is making a very appealing case for the close-in landholders. This spokesman for the corporate farmers points out that farm lands adjacent to cities are taxed "not on the basis of returns from crops" but rather on their "potential value for subdivisions, factories or shopping centers."

* * *

The council asserts a farmer has no alternative but to sell his land when his taxes become greater than his income will bear. Some 65,000 acres of farm land are gobbled up around cities each year in California, as a result, says the council, of "such taxing practices." It cites two major reasons why city residents would profit by voting Yes on Proposition 4:

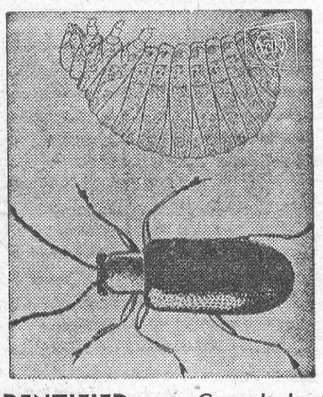
(1) It will add to the enjoyment of city living by tending to preserve open spaces and visually aesthetic "green belts" around suburban areas.

(2) It will assure city dwellers a continued abundance of low-cost, high-quality foods produced on lands near metropolitan areas.

* * *

The California Labor Federation is just as certain that it is in the public interest to vote No on Proposition 4. "No special tax relief should be given to persons who have enjoyed a great increase in land value," says organized labor's spokesman. "Local government can scarcely afford to provide services in new growth areas as it is. Special low assessments on large blocks of farm land which are held off the market would make the situation worse. . . . Rather than aggravate urban sprawl and contributing to a hodge-podge of local assessment practices, the voters should turn down this unjustifiable tax exemption."

By the time the voters start x-ing their ballots on November 6, they will have done their homework on Proposition 4. It is such a hot issue in metropolitan California it will have been pretty well debated. The losers can hardly say that this question slipped by.



IDENTIFIED — Cereal leaf beetle that attacks all cereals and some grasses was identified in the United States for the first time this year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The insect, which has done damage in Europe for many years, has been found in parts of Michigan and Indiana. Its favorite crops are oats, barley and wheat. One-quarter inch adult is shown above;

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Why Do Beliefs Matter?
Matthew 15: 1-20; John 3: 17,18; 2 Thessalonians 2: 13-17.

Memory Scripture: Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you. 1 Peter 3: 15.

I'm weary of hearing people say, "It doesn't make any difference what you believe as long as you are sincere." Religion is the only area of life of which such a silly statement is made. What disasters would follow if we followed such advice in medicine, business or aeronautics.

What are we to believe? The Word of God, of course. Nor are we to meddle by adding to or taking from, what God has given to us through writers inspired by the Holy Spirit. The Pharisees of our Lord's day made the commandment of God of no effect by their tradition. They taught for doctrines the commandments of men.

We break God's commandments because we are by nature, sinful. "Out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies." We need to be awakened to the sinfulness of our own heart. If we do not believe that adultery and stealing are sins against God, we can continue these sins without much compunction of conscience. We must accept God's Word for it. Then we ought to repent of our sins and ask in the Name of Jesus Christ for forgiveness. As we believe in Him, we shall be partakers of eternal life.

The third portion of our lesson reminds us of the fruit that follows from a life that has been transformed by Jesus Christ. God hath chosen us to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth. If we follow in this high and holy calling, God will establish us in every good word and work. We will be ready to give a reason for the hope within us; a reason from God's Word. And our lives will be patterned after the Divine Word. We will delight in serving our fellowmen in pointing them to our Lord Jesus Christ. As pilgrims travelling through this world, desirous of reaching heaven, let us study the Bible, our road map

Just How Fast Do Birds Fly?

Man for centuries has been trying to find out the secrets of birds, and the birds have been pretty good about not "telling" too much.

But now along comes radar to give the answer on how fast they fly.

This question puzzled ornithologists for years until they tracked a ring-necked duck at 66 miles per hour recently—and you can't argue with radar.

Dr. Wesley E. Lanyon, assistant curator in the department of ornithology of the American Museum of Natural History has, said this unique way of checking flight speed was attained in a cross wind of 8 m.p.h. Next speediest among the birds tested were a black duck, with 55 m.p.h., and a quail, with 44.5 m.p.h.

A museum spokesman said the system consists of a Doppler radar unit similar to that used by the police to measure motorist's speed on highways.

Actually radar echoes from moving targets are shifted in frequency in a manner that is determined by the target speed. By detecting this shift, a direct measure of the target's speed may be obtained.

The radar equipment operates on batteries and can be carried about with ease in fields and woods. One succsesful way used to time the birds has been to release them near a radar unit and then track them.

The museum experts said that the radar frequencies, recorded on the spot on tape, must later be translated into miles per hopr.

Speeds achieved by other birds were: coot, 37 m.p.h.; blue jay, 26 m.p.h.; black-capped chickadee, 17 m.p.h; house finch, 21.5 m.p.h.; white-throated sparrow, 17.5 m.p.h.; wild turkey, 31.7 m.p.h.; pheasant, 38.2 m.p.h.; and herring gull, 29.4 m.p.h.

The birds now are in migration and here too they have been holding their secrets well. For instance: How do birds know when to leave? How do they navigate? And why do many of them return year after year to the same general location and often to the same spot?

Museum experts say it is probable that birds start migrating due to physiological reasons or changes in the body. Another major factor is environment changes in which the birds have been living. For instance, it seems that the length of day has a lot to do with migration, writes Harry C. Kenney in the Christian Science Monitor.

It is also widely believed by many that birds navigate by the sun and stars: That they do see enough light to fly this way. They are suspected too, of having a timing mechanism which is very helpful in migration schedules and navigation.

The birds use mountain ranges, valleys, and the sea-coast in their migration flights—this is a long-established pattern. But they are pretty cute about why they so often return to the same spot or area. The experts are still puzzled by this.

The experts are turning, too, to the tracking of fish. Actually, ultrasonic signals have been successfully used for the first time in tracking the movement of large marine fish.

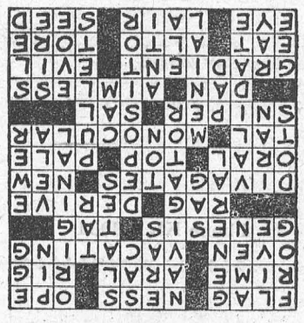
Dr. C. M. Breder, chairman of the department of ichthyology of the American Museum, said that an initial test of the method in the sea near Palm Beach, Fla., resulted in tracking movements of a 300-pound sand shark at distances up to 1¼ miles. The new system is the first to operate with relatively high resolution in the open sea.

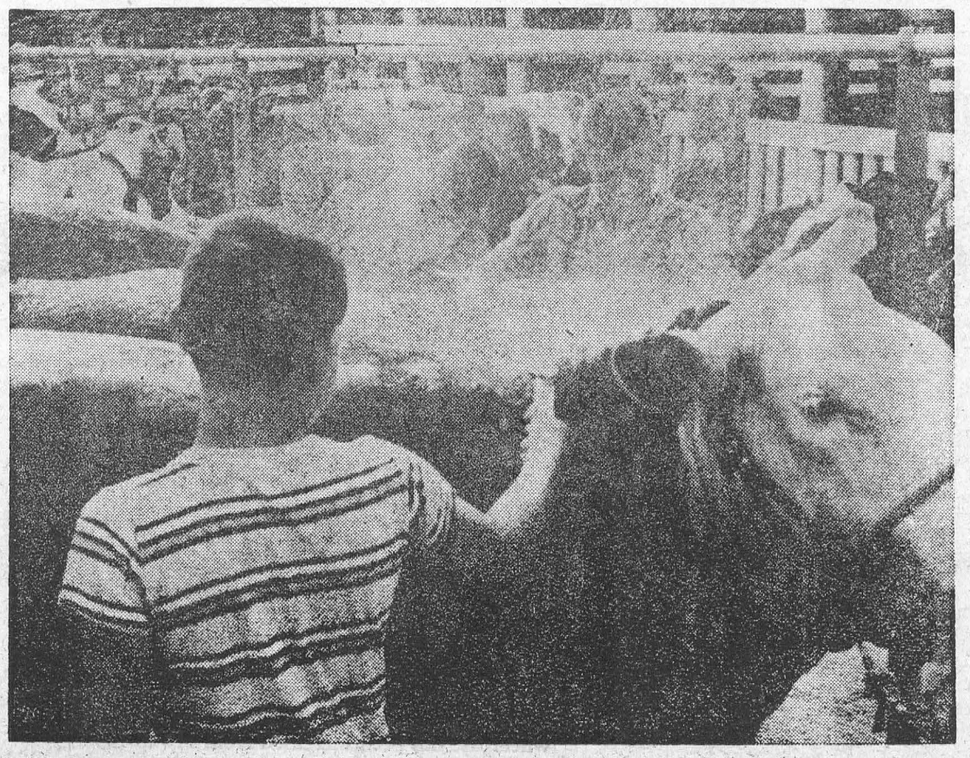
The shark, taken by rod and reel, was tagged with an aluminum capsule containing a miniaturized transmitter which automatically sends a supersonic signal.

It is expected that the device, when perfected, can give data that no amount of simple tagging could provide, covering such matters as detailed trajectories of the fishes, their depth movements, and the speed and directness of their transit.

"Married men make the best soldiers because they are used to fighting," says a humour columnist. Yes, but on the other hand, they are conditioned to surrendering.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking





HORSEPLAY — Bob Taul, 11, foreground, just couldn't resist temptation to "accidentally" spray his brother Tom, 14, while they were washing their Hereford steer at the Future Farmers of America Fair.

B OF M REPORTS ON THE CANADIAN $—

Following the success of Canada's emergency action to support the dollar, the way is now open for longer-term measures, according to the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for September, just issued.

Tracing the history of Canada's foreign exchange picture since 1926, the Review says the establishment of a par value of 92.5 U.S. cents was a return, after some 12 years, to a system similar to that of other major trading nations who are members of the International Monetary Fund.

Aginst a background of improved foreign exchange reserves and a Canadian dollar now well above parity, the B of M says, "it is evident that the emergency program....has been successful in restoring stability and confidence in the Canadian exchange market.

"The way is therefore clear to undertake longer-term measures designed to overcome the underlying balance-of-payments difficulties which became apparent when the Canadian dollar was overvalued in relation to other currencies. ✡

BIG NEIGHBOR

The bank says that linked as Canada's economy is to that of an overwhelmingly large neighbour "subject to ebbs and flows of captal in great volume"— the nation always faces major difficulties in choosing an appropriate exchange regime and rate.

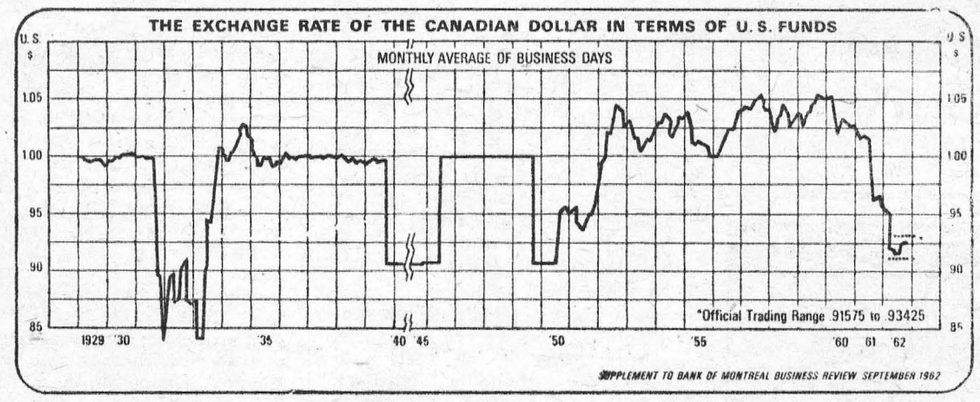
However, the B of M points out that other countries have operated successfully under a fixed rate system for many years with only occasional changes in par value.

Thus, the Review continues, "the special difficulties faced by Canada should not be insuperable, given appropriate domestic policies and having regard to the wide range of institutional mechanisms for international cooperation that are now available."

BENEFITS CANADA

In any event, there can be no argument that it will benefit Canada and the rest of the world alike for foreign exchange dealings in this country to be conducted in "an environment of stability and confidence, free from major speculative influences", the bank says.

And, the B of M Review concludes, "the maintenance over extended periods of time of a stable par value for the currency can certainly contribute to this end".



ATTENTION BOATMEN

The Canadian Power Squadron Piloting Course will be presented this year, com encing in October, classes to be held at Iroquois.

The Power Squadron promotes safer boating through lectures in such subjects as: equipment and government regulations, rules of the road at seamanship, safety at sea, the Mariner's Compass, aids to navigation, charts and piloting, manners and customs on shipboard.

Canadian Power Squadrons welcome men and women to the course, which consists of 16 to 18 lectures throughout the fall and winter.

Any person interested should contact local CPS. members Ja es Styles or Keith Fisher at Iroquois, Ont., before Registration Meeting, which will be held in the Iroquois High School on October 4th.

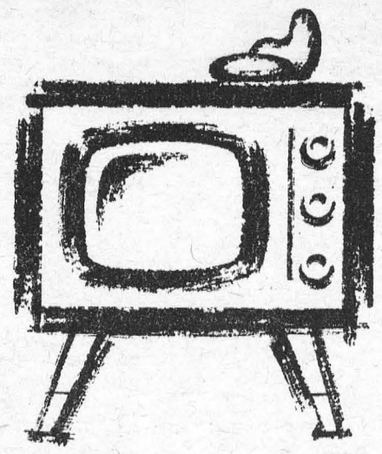
APPLE VARIETIES CAUSE CONFUSION

From now untill the end of October commercial fruit growers will be busy picking this years crop of apples. Imediiate cooling followeid by temperature and atmoshere controlled storage will ensure you that top quality apple will appear in your local store.

Are you confused by the many new varieties? Do you wonder which are suitable for eatng, for cooking, and which are the dual purpose apples? The foods depart ent at MacDonald Institute, Guelph, says that because everyone's taste is different no two people can be expected to agree on any strict division between eating and cooking apples. However for the most part the following varieties are gener ally accepted for being eatng apples, Delicious, Jonothan, McIntosh, Tolman Sweets, Russet, and Red Melba.

Cooking apples are Duchess, Green ing, Northern Spy, Atlas and Wolf River. Baxters are good for baking and Close make excellent sauce. The Margaret Pratt, when picked at the proper maturity, produces a good sauce, too. The Dolgo Crab is a juicy apple and jells well, giving a rich red jelly of excellent quality; the Hislop Crab will also make a good jelly.

Apples classed as dual purpose for cooking and eating are Baldwin, Spy, McIntcish, Gravenstein, Wealthy and Cortland.



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Local and General

BORN—At Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, on September 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Armstrong, a daughter.

Mrs. Cheley had as her guests during the week: Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown and Ingleside, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Brian and Karen Ann of Ingleside, Mrs. Arthur Weagant of town.

Mrs. Sam Canning of Cardinal spent a couple of days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Art Laurin and family

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman spent Sunday at Massena visiting friends.

Mrs. Peter Jacob (nee Nancy Willard) has entered her final year in Arts at University of Toronto and Mr. Garry Willard has returned to Queens University, Kingston, Ont., to complete his final year in the faculty of Medicine. They are the son and daughter of Principal and Mrs. J. Howard Willard of Winchester, Ont.

CHANGE IN TIME FOR TUESDAY'S BINGO

Due to special church services next Tuesday, the regular weekly Bingo at St. Mary's Hall will commence at 8.30 p.m. instead of 8 o'clock. Doors will open at 8.15 p.m. You should be sure to attend this Bingo. The giant jackpot has now reached the considerable total of $135.00 and there will be 57 numbers called for this game. The change of time applies for this one Bingo only. The following week's starting time will be 8 p.m. as usual.

The littl eSouthern European country of Albania became a battlefield in World Wra I. Years of political instablity followed, until it became a republic in 1925 under the presidency of Ahmed Bay Zogu.

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Morrisburg Ontario
Phone KI. 3-3061

ONTARIO

Public Hearing of Briefs

Tourist Industry Committee
Ontario Economic Council

Ottawa

Oct. 11, 10.00 a.m.
Board R. of the Board of
Transport Commissioners
Union Station, Ottawa

The public is invited to attend a hearing of briefs concerning the present and future role of Ontario's tourist industry. At the same time, the Committee invites submissions from the floor. We request that 6 copies of the brief be submitted at least one week prior to the hearing.

The purpose of the committee is to assess all aspects of tourism in Ontario and to formulate recommendations concerning:

1. The relative effectiveness of current government assistance to participation in the tourist industry.
2. An evaluat on of strengths and weaknesses within the tourist industry itself.

W. H. Cranston Chairman
T. C. Clarke, Secretary
Room 286
Parliament Buildings
Toronto (Telephone 365-1948)

70 BLOOD DONORS AT WILLIAMSBURG

The Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538, Williamsburg wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their participation at the Red Cross Clinic at Williamsburg Many thanks to the donors, the Lutheran Church for their hall, the trained nurses, Miss Minnie Pharaoh, Miss Betty Strader, Mrs. Glenn McIntosh, for their services, and to our chairman, Mrs. George Strader.

DOREEN EMPEY,
Sec'y., Ladies' Auxiliary.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Real Billette and family attended the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Billette at St. Chrisostome, Que.

Mr. Howard Ball spent Friday evening at the home of Levi Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman and family spent a ocial evening on Saturday at Nation Valley, the occasion being to celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. Casselman's mother, Mrs. Annie Grey. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Miller and family of Verdune Que., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett of Morewood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown at Froatburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saiddlemire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanson of Dixon's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casselman of Dixon's Corners.

Miss Lorraine Berkley spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Jessie Hill of Moose Jaw, Sask returned home on Wednesday after spending the summer months with her sister, Mrs. Iden Merkley.

Mr. Ross McMillan of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Casselman and family of Pembroke, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

HORTICULTURAL SOC. HEARS SPEAKER FROM OTTAWA

Mrs. James Cowan lecturer and speaker from Ottawa Horticultural Society on the subject of floral arrangements . At the meeting held in the council chambers in the civic centre Mrs. Cowan demonstrated the steps taken in making a livingroom arrangement.

For such an arrangement flowers of any desired size may be used. Mrs. Cowan used a needlepoint holder placed in the corner of a large low container. Stems were placed as close together as possible with blooms not touching. Tall flowers were placed in an artistic row acrossthe back and then filled in. Smaller blooms and lighter ones should be placed at the at he highest point with large darker ones making a focal point of interest at the lower front of the arrangement.

Dinning Room arrangements should not be more than 10-12 inches high The arrangement should be symetrical and airy.

The speaker demonstrated the use of "Oasis" in basket arrangements. She explained that the oasis should be soaked overnight and taped in place to prevent tipping over..

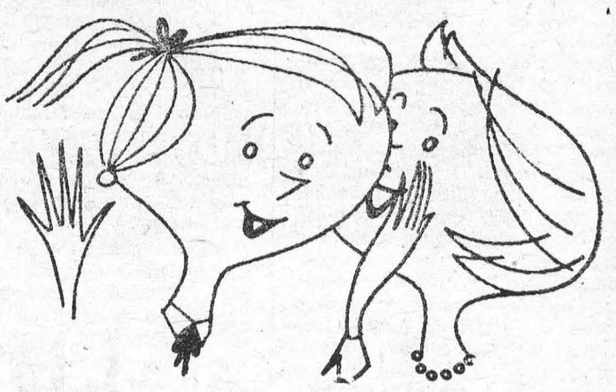
Following her talk Mrs. Cowan and her husband presented a series of slides showing a variety of arrangements including several miniatures coupled with pottery supplements.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. G. W. Thom and thanked by Miss Gladys Bayne.

Mr. Walter Loucks of Williamsburg presented the film "Garden Notebook" Flowers depicting the beauty o farly spring, the wealth of summer variety, were among those on display.

Pictures of outstanding beauty were shown of flowers growing beside a glacier in the Canadian Pacific West Cyprus and Magnolia gardens at Charlesston, Colonial landscaping at Williamsburg, old mission gardens, a legacy from Spain and Japenese botanical gardens were subjects colourful and beautiful beyond description.

Mr. Cowan had brougt six plantings of pink and white forget-me-nots which he had grown from seed. These wre won by Mrs. Gladys Bayne, Mrs., E. Hawkes, Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. S. G. Finnie, Mrs E. Steinberg, and Mrs. F. H. Barlow. The door prize an African Violet awarded to Mr. F. S. Brode Mrs. George H. Smith won the arrangment of Zinnias given by Mrs. Cowan



THE INTIMATE STORY

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1960 PONTIAC 4-Door	1957 PONTIAC 4-Door
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Door	4— 1958 CHEVROLETS
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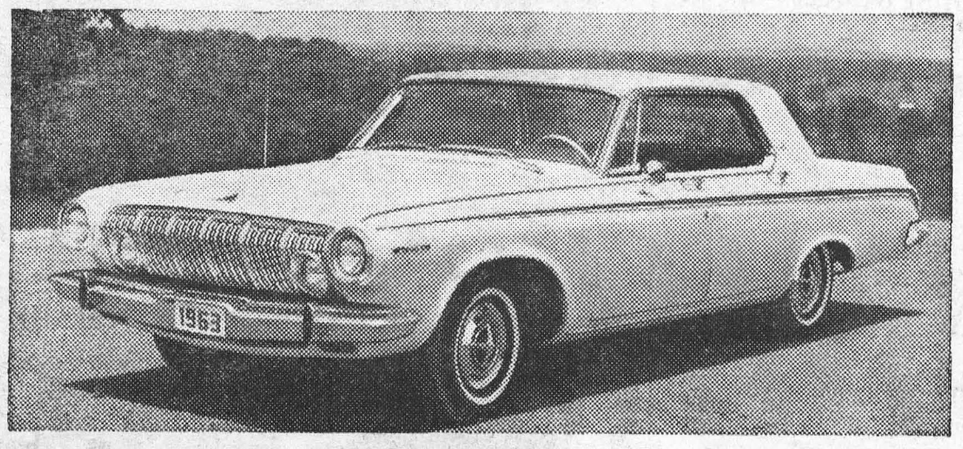
DODGE IS LONGER, ROOMIER IN 1963



Passenger comfort, one of the pre-requisites of happy motoring, is assured by the longer wheelbase, and roomier interior of the Dodge for 1963 from Chrysler of Canada. The Dodge wheelbase has been increased from 116 to 119 inches, adding six inches to its overall length which provides added space in the front and back seats and the trunk. The 1963 Dodge also features improved body anti-corrosion dip, fuel system and engine lubrication improvements, an alternator as standard equipment, and longer-life exhaust systems. The Dodge for 1963 is all-new in design, combining styling leadership with full-sized family car convenience.

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

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

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

37-39c.

PACKED LUNCHES IMPORTANT

Back to school! And back to school lunches for many of Ontario's youngsters. The question to ask is will my childs requirments? The noon meal should suppply approxomately one third of the days caloric andnutritive requirements. Many schools now prepare complete meals at a nominal cost, but the majority of mothers still prefer the home packed lunch.

Basic requirements of the packed lunch are milk, either purchased at the school or carried in a thermos, hot soup, sandwiches containing meat, egg, cheese or fish for their protein value, raw fruit and vegetable.

As with anything that is repeated every day, the packed lunch can become monotonous and flat tasting. To combat this problem, introduce new items often and avoid runs on certain foods or sandwiches. Many mothers plan school lunches a week or two ahead.

Others prefer to make up sandwiches in advance and place them individually wrapped in the home freezer. The whole family can work together as a unit, with each member assigned to a certain task such as buttering the bread or wrapping.

Extra care should be taken to completely seal the sandwiches, excluding air, to avoid dehydration. Aluminum foil and waxed sandwich bags are all useful wrappers and may be used over and over again.

Home preserved fruits, carrot sticks pickles, tarts, raisins or dates, all give the final touch that makes for that homey feeling.

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2 20 OZ. TINS **23c**

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6 28 OZ. TINS **$1**

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Stokely's Fancy CREAM CORN	15 oz. tins 2 for 39c	Welch's GRAPE JAM	9 oz. jar 27c
Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP	11 oz. btl. 25c	Duncan Hines Deluxe White or Devil's Food CAKE MIX	19 oz. pkg. 39c
Heinz Cooked SPAGHETTI	20 oz. tins 2 for 41c	Dr. Ballard's Champion Beef, Chicken, Liver DOG FOOD	2 15 oz. tins 23c
Chase & Sanborn Save 14c! COFFEE	1 lb. bag 71c	Allied Freshly Baked, Light, Fluffy PINEAPPLE SQUARE	39c
Five Roses BAKING FLOUR	7 lb. bag 69c	Heinz Cream of Tomato Save 6c SOUP	10 oz. tins 2 for 23c

California Marsh Seedless —
Grapefruit 4 large size 48's **29¢**

Ontario No. 1 McIntosh
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3 LBS. RIBLETS **99c**

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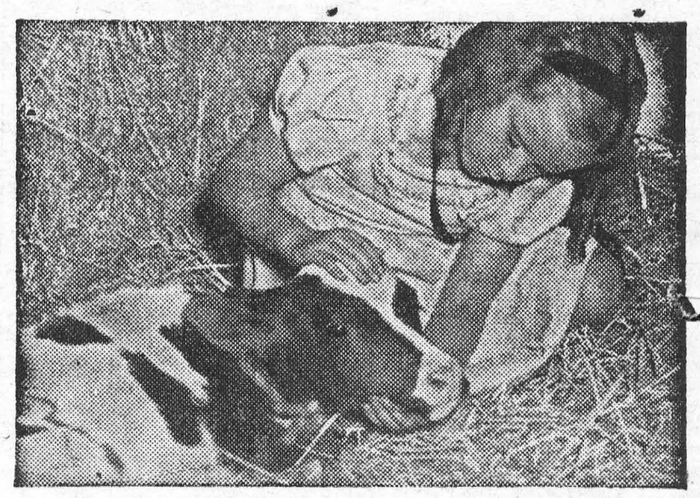

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. . . assures maximum calf growth and development. Remember, those first six months can increase or lessen a calf's natural productive capacity. For top production and profits feed Blatchford's Calf Grower. It's a complete feed containing molasses.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

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32% Dairy Concentrate
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Those Russians Have Their Failures Too!

At the United Nations General Assembly meeting in October 1960, Soviet Premier Khrushchev pounded his fist, called one of the delegates "a lackey," and finally took off his right shoe and banged it on his desk.

Khrushchev's behavior was attributed to his inability to have Red China admitted to the U.N. and to have disarmament debated on his own terms. Now the world knows what else he was angry about. On Oct. 10, and again on Oct. 14, Soviet missilemen aimed giant, four-stage rockets toward the planet Mars some 35 million miles away. Both times, the mighty rockets, which have contributed so much to the public image of Soviet scientific infallibility, failed.

These two blemishes on the Soviet scientific reputation were reported last month by James E. Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He also confirmed what had been reported unofficially: On four other occasions the Soviet Union had shot for Venus and failed.

On Feb. 4, 1961, a Venus probe did get into a parking orbit around earth, but the final firing stage of the rocket failed to send it on to the planet. Another failure, to Venus on Feb. 12, 1961, involved the breakdown of the spacecraft's communications after it was 4.5 million miles out. The last two came during the same week that the United States launched its successful Mariner II spacecraft. In both cases, the vehicles were put into parking orbit. The broken pieces are still parked there.

From the first, U.S. intelligence knew all the details of the



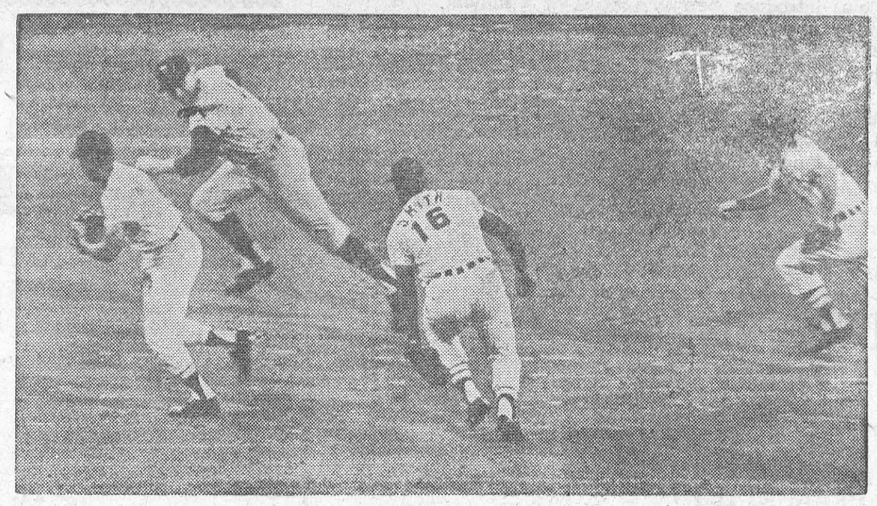
"There must be something wrong. We just can't find any fault with each other."

early failures. The U.S. decision to hold back its intelligence information was made at the highest political level—by both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. The reasoning apparently went this way: The U.S. ELINT (electronic intelligence) listens in on Soviet countdowns, tracks climbing rockets by radar, and "clocks" all objects in orbit with its worldwide tracking network. But the Soviet Union should not be allowed to learn how well all this is done.

NASA, on the other hand, had conducted a long campaign against this reasoning. First, it argued that the basic U.S. monitoring techniques are common knowledge. Secondly, and most insistently NASA argued that its own "fallible" program of hits and misses suffered grievously by comparison with the public image of Soviet perfection. And following the flight of Nikolayev and Popovich, Air Force partisans had begun sniping at the Administration in general and at the civilian space effort in particular.

As much to quiet domestic criticisms as to correct world opinion, the Administration lifted the security lid a little bit. And how did the Russians react to this revelation? "We have nothing to say," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Moscow. "And we cannot understand why anybody is interested in this matter."

From NEWSWEEK



BACKFIELD IN MOTION — Although the above looks more like a football game than a baseball game it is the latter. Twins' Bob Allison got caught in a run down in Chicago.

Defying Danger Under The Ice

Killer whales were Jim Thorne's biggest worry when he first dived through an ice-hole in McMurdo Sound, off Ross Island in the Antarctic, to photograph the effects of a new thermal device for melting thick ice or preventing its formation.

This American diving expert, with colleague Don Johnson, had to wear a rubberized suit clamped at the wrists and neck and two sets of thermal underwear, then dive through a four-foot hole which broadened bell-like towards the bottom.

The aqua-therm was on the end of a fifteen-foot metal pole lowered into the water and fixed to a tripod anchored on the surface. Down below it was pitch-black. Thorne felt cold water seep in through his rubber gauntlets and his suit at the neck, which were evidently improperly sealed.

Suddenly he felt something rub against him.

His first thought was: killer whale! But, looking down, he saw that it was only a seal making playful passes at his dangling feet.

Four times he came up for a new flash-bulb. After the fourth, his fingers could hardly set off the trigger mechanism. But by speeding up the trips to the surface he managed to make the necessary observations and finish the roll of film.

He and Don, he says in "Occupation: Adventure" where the first men to make a working dive under the Antarctic and stay submerged for half an hour.

Their tests, he claims, showed that the aqua-therm could stop ice forming round piers. Duck and cattle ponds, rivers, harbours could retain open water, and boats — especially small craft — be left safely all winter in water that normally freezes up.

Locks could remain operative and even the St. Lawrence seaway be kept open to world commerce.

Invented by an engineer, George Cross, who accompanied the expedition, it has a submersible motor of low horsepower, with specially designed propeller, which can be lowered below the ice and angled towards the surface on a compact unit.

When switched on, the propeller drives to the surface the warmer water which always sinks to the bottom during the winter months, never mixing with the cold.

None of the warmth is lost as it passes through the middle layers, so it melts the surface ice and provides open water — or keeps it open if the unit is installed beforehand.

Holes were drilled in the ice around the aqua-therm to measure the rate of ice-erosion as the ice grew thinner, and it was found that each of the 10 h.p. units was eroding at over four tons an hour.

This was an appreciable rate for practical purposes, and proved that the device could do the job for which it was designed.

One morning Thorne drove out to inspect, for diving conditions, a hole which the aqua-therm had opened up to a 65-ft. channel.

As he approached, he heard a loud whoosh as a killer whale loomed up from the water, spouted through his blowhole, then headed down again and vanished before Thorne could get his cine camera out of its case.

Frantically, he threw everything he could lay hands on into the water — blocks of wood, pieces of seal meat. Then he grabbed one of half-a-dozen red flags on poles — indicating dangerous ice — plunged it into the water and waved it, yelling: "Come on up!"

And suddenly the whale did, not more than ten feet from him. Even through the camera-viewer he could see the little pig eyes.

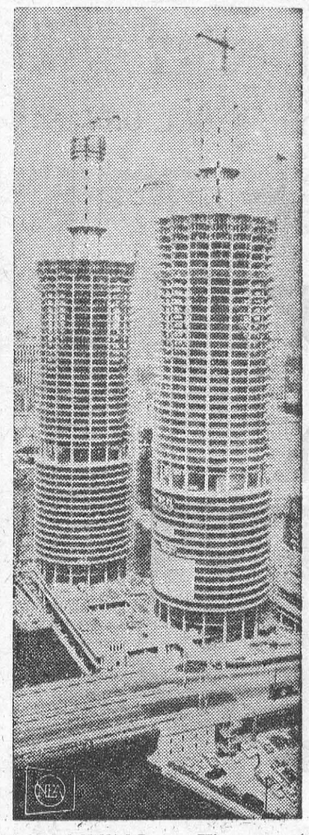
The deadly-looking, high black dorsal fin flashed in front of him, then the whale dived and disappeared. He got his picture.

Another day he and a colleague saw a school of penguins in the middle of the channel, leaping in and out of the water in a panic, with the killer in pursuit. Fast as penguins can swim, the whale overtook them and they disappeared for good.

"Luckily," Thorne says, "we had not been spotted by the whale.

"Eye-witness accounts tell how they've tipped over large blocks of floating ice, and devoured whole the seals who had climbed there for safety. In the next hour I counted fourteen killer whales."

Then the testing had to end because a large crack in the ice made the area unsafe they had enough information to prove the success of the operation.



HIGH LIVING — The top 40 floors of the 60-story Marina City nearing completion in Chicago will house 895 apartments. Lower section of the building will house garages, theater, restaurants, shopping centers. At its Chicago River base will be mooring facilities for 700 pleasure craft.

Abominable Snowman A Myth

Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Everest, and leader of an expensively equipped expedition to discover the "Abominable Snowman," no longer has the slightest belief in the creature's existence.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said in Montreal recently, "the Snowman is just a myth. In the area supposed to shelter him he exists only in the minds of the natives."

Sir Edmund contends that he found a simple but logical explantion for all reports of the Snowman's activities investigated by his team.

"We figured," he said, "that the tracks were just tracks made by small animals enlarged by the sun melting the snow around them."

Sir Edmund also doubts whether the Chinese really climbed Everest. According to their claims, their mountaineers reached the summit at 2 a.m., when it was impossible to take pictures. And instead of planting a flag there, they left a bust of Mao Tse-Tung.

More proof is needed, in Sir Edmund's view, before the Chinese claim can be accepted. New Zealand's greatest climber loathes bunkum and brings a hearty, down-to-earth attitude to bear on all his problems. As a friend of his says: "Ed doesn't care a damn for legends or stories, unless they measure up to hard truth."

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I go about cleaning my all-fiberglass luggage, which is of the type that has no additional covering?

A. This type of luggage is cleaned by wiping with a damp cloth. Any scratches can be smoothed out by the careful use of some fine steel wool.

Q. How can I freshen rancid butter?

A. This can often be done by breaking the butter up and putting it into some fresh milk. Allow it to absorb the milk, drain thoroughly, then wash in cold salted water and work it again into the desired form.

Q. How can I remove an especially stubborn "press-on" knob from the radio or TV?

A. Loop a twisted scrap of strong soft cloth behind the knob, gripping the loose ends firmly in your fingers. Press against the cabinet front with your thumb tips, at the same time pulling firmly on the cloth. The knob should work free without damage to cabinet or knob.

ISSUE 39 — 1962



RINGER—Teen-age beauty of the San Blas Islands of Panama displays a pure gold nose ring among other status symbols such as saucer earrings, a necklace of coin and large rings on each of her fingers.

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LIVESTOCK. Aberdeen-Angus Beef Cattle, at London, Ontario 110 lots registered breeding cattle 22 bulls and 88 females. Selling at public auction sale, October 4th and 5th, sponsored by Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. Write for free catalogue to

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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 .35c paper 55c. **Send to Leonard Cole, Goderich, Ont.**

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SADDLE HORSE SALE

DON'T forget McLelland's pony and saddle horse consignment sale at Bervie — near Kincardine on

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

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Two 9-24 All Traction Champ.	$ 79.00	pair
Two 10-24 Champion Ground Grip	94.00	pair
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Two 10-28 Champion Ground Grip	99.00	pair
Two 12.4-28 Champion Ground Grip	119.00	pair
Two 10-38 All Traction Champ.	139.00	pair
Two 12.4-38 Champ Ground Grip	149.00	pair
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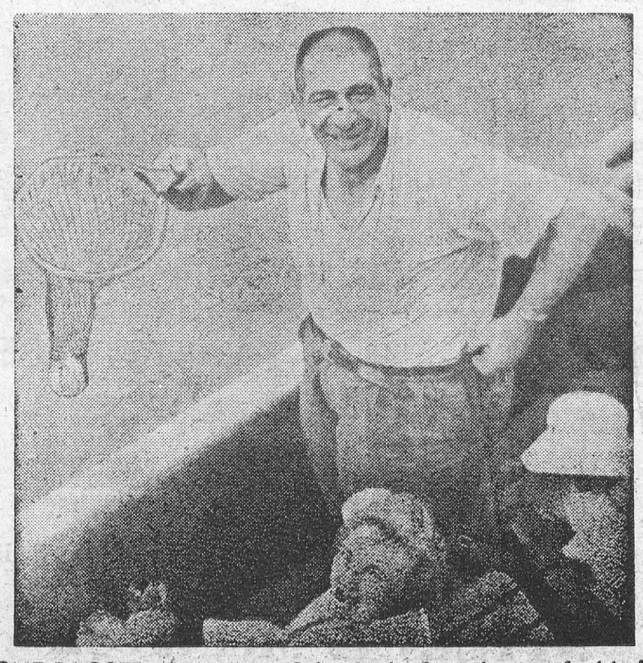


ONE BAGGER — Anthony Orlando displays the one foul ball that didn't get away after he made a spectacular snare with fish net during a game at Philadelphia.

SCORCHER!

On a scorching hot day on the French Riviera recently an attractive girl was amazed when a young man dashed up to her — and snatched off her hat.

It was a new hat and she promptly smacked his face. Then she asked him for an explanation of his apparent rudeness. He pointed to her hat. It was smouldering.

The sun had acted through a glass ornament in the hat as it would on a magnifying glass and set it alight.



OLD BLACK MAGIC — The beat and the rhythm of a secret society "devil" dancer is recorded, while the old-time dealer in evil spirits seems interested in modern man's black magic. Dance took place in the district of Mulema, located in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

A Lost River Of Old London

The Fleet River, although it was later known by the less imposing name of Fleet Ditch, was the largest and the most important of London's lost rivers. Many Londoners ars vaguely aware of its existence, and there is, by comparison with the other rivers, a large body of reliable literature upon it. In addition, it is clearly shown on many maps.

The Fleet rises on Hampstead Heath by two heads, separated by Parliament Hill. The western, or Hampstead, source is near the Vale of Health (said to be so named because it was unaffected by the great plague of 1665), and forms the Hampstead Ponds before going underground near Hampstead Heath station and running down the line of Fleet Road to Camden Town. ...

The eastern, or Highgate, source is in the grounds of Kenwood House, whence the stream flows southwards, forms the chain of Highgate Ponds, and after a sweep round to the east curves back to the west and crosses the Highgate Road.

At this point it was 13 feet wide at flood, according to the report of a Committee of Magistrates on the Public Bridges of Middlesex in 1825. Near here it was joined by a small tributary from Gospel Oak, and it is probable that when the area around Fleet Road was built upon, an attempt was made to divert the waters of the Hampstead stream along an eastbound canal to join this little tributary. . . .

The two main sources united just north of Camden Town, forming a stream which was 65 feet wide at flood in 1826 where it crossed under Kentish Town Road. An anchor has been found in the bed of the river near here, so it may have been navigable for small boats even as far up as this. The Fleet crosses under the Regent's Canal, which shows the change in level which has taken place: the Fleet is 25 below street level in some places. . .

The history of the Fleet River has been described as a decline from a river to a brook, from a brook to a ditch, and from a ditch to a drain. It is therefore not surprising that when the Romans came to London it was a tidal inlet perhaps 600 feet wide at its mouth. On its east was a steep gravel hill, but to the west was a wide strip of marsh known as London Fen: this was later reclaimed by energetic bodies such as the Knights Templar who owned the land. There seems to be little doubt that the name "Fleet," which is frequently found along the Thames, is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning a tidal inlet, capable of floating boats. It should strictly, therefore, be applied only to this wide lower part below Holborn Bridge. An alternative name by which the river was known was the Hole-bourne, or stream in the hollow, referring to the deep valley of the lower part of its course.—From "The Lost Rivers of London," by N. J. Barton.



MOUNTAIN DEW — Ray Siddle, 7, couldn't resist trying the fresh mountain water which runs continuously from an ornate water fountain at a crossroads in Millheim, Pa.

Six-Year-Old Julie Tells Tragic Tale

The wind was gusting across the air-strip at Big Bear City, on the pine-studded slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles, as William R. Clark helped his 32-wife-old wife Jacqueline and their two young daughters climb aboard his green and white Piper Cherokee. Bill Clark, an executive of the Travel Lodge Corp., had been given the plane a month before by his father-in-law, and he had flown his family up to the timbered resort for a Labor Day weekend. It was almost dusk as he took off for the 110-mile flight back to San Diego.

Minutes after take-off, the single-engine craft plummeted into the steep, densely wooded slope.

The fuselage crumpled into a grove of firs; Clark and his wife were killed.

Thrown clear of the plane and miraculously alive were 8-year-old Laurie and 6-year-old Julie, and for 65 hours the two little girls stayed waiting for rescue.

In a San Bernardino hospital, while Laurie underwent surgery for a broken leg, little Julie told her story:

"The plane went down real fast," she recalled. "Mommy and Daddy didn't have a chance to say a thing. It happened all of a sudden. When the plane hit, Daddy and Laurie and me was thrown out. Mommy stayed on the plane." (Rescuers found Mrs. Clark still strapped in her seat; Clark was lying near the plane.)

Julie said she helped Laurie sit up against a log. "She was crying because her leg hurt, but after a while she quit crying. Laurie said I should go over to the plane and try to find some water. I looked all over because we always carried water, but I couldn't find any. I couldn't find any food either.

"Then Laurie told me to look for something for us to keep warm with. I went to the plane and found a suitcase. Mommy and Daddy's clothes were in it We put them on and huddled together to keep warm. We didn't get cold."

At night, the bruised 6-year-old said: "I slept by Daddy to keep warm. He didn't do anything . . . He was dead."

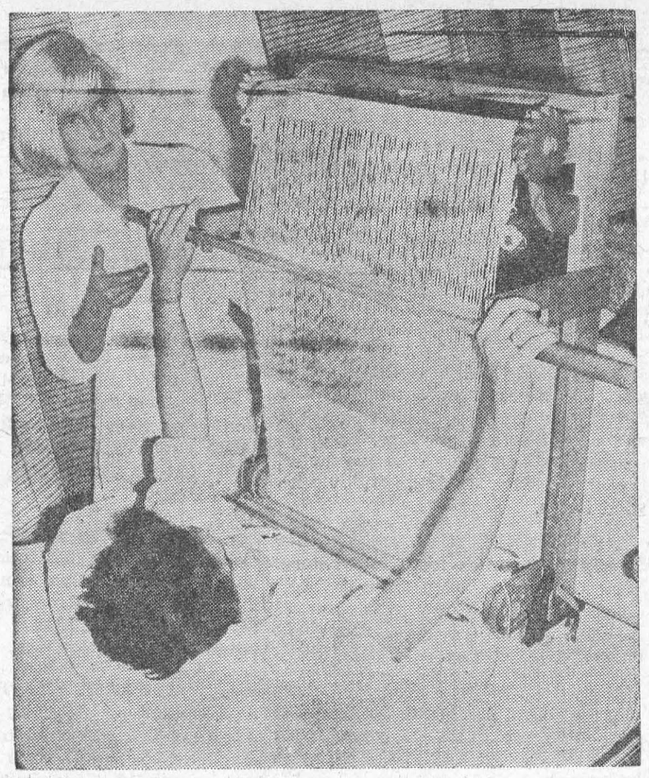
She told of watching search planes cross above them. "But no one seemed to know we were down there . . ." Then the helicopters came.

As the search party approached, Julie, her blond hair matted, her reddish-brown sweater tattered and grimy, stumbled up and asked for a drink of water. "They didn't have any water but they gave me some coffee. They asked me if I was all right, and I said I was. Then they gave Laurie some coffee . . ."

Through all the hours, the children had not despaired, "Laurie said the helicopters would find us."

Q. Is it all right for a bride to have both a matron and maid of honour at her wedding?

A. Yes, if the wedding is a very large and formal one.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY — Lying in a bed, a patient in Munich, West Germany, clinic weaves a carpet on a special loom. Occupational therapy encourages the patients to do handicraft, weaving and other work to exercise muscles.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Is there a lunch carrier in your home? It's a 40 per cent likelihood there is. Someone interested in such statistics has learned that in that percentage of homes someone carries a lunch at least every other week day. It may be to school, to factory, or to office. Children 13 or under carry 20 per cent of the lunches, teen-agers 11 per cent, women 15 per cent, and — look at this — men carry 54 per cent!

"There are three men in my family who just plain don't like the food they get in the restaurants near their work," a neighbor told me." so I have to pack three lunches a day. All three men have fairly big appetites, so I always give them a vacuum bottle of soup to go with their sandwiches and fruit."

* * *

Other lunch carriers like salads as well as sandwiches, but most are contented with one hot item, a soup or a drink — or both — and a good sandwich with a little easy-to-eat fruit such as bananas, grapes, or apples.

Experts on packing school lunches say there should often be a "surprise" tucked in between such standard foods as sandwiches and soup. Cookies are a favorite surprise, or a special piece of cake, a pickle, a couple of olives, a cup of salad, or a packet of vegetable sticks — anything to spark what threatens to become monotonous fare.

* * *

In fact, the taste of the individual needs to be considered along with the nutritional value of the meal. Soups prepared with milk often take the place of a glass of milk, if the school child needs a change of menu. If there are no vegetables in a salad or sandwich filling, a bottle of vegetable-filled soup meets that need. If there is no meat in the sandwich filling, a vegetable-beef or beef-noodle soup will round out the lunch. In other words, consider the lunch as a whole when deciding on types of soup or sandwich fillings to combine with each other and with other lunch ingredients, and you'll be popular with the lunch-toting members of your family, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

If you're packing lunches for men, these liverwurst and cheese 3-decker sandwiches may be the thing, but many chil won't like them.

MAN-SIZED TRIPLE DECK

12 slices white bread
2 tablespoons soft butter
2 teaspoons prepared mustard with horse-radish
8-12 slices liverwurst
4 slices snappy cheese
Mayonnaise
Lettuce
8 tomato slices

Combine butter and mustard; spread on 4 slices of bread. Top with sliced liverwurst and cheese. Cover with second slices of bread. Spread with mayonnaise; add lettuce leaves and tomato slices. Top with third slices of bread. Cut in half diagonally. Wrap in foil or transparent paper. Makes 4 sandwiches.

* * *

For a school lunch, make these peanut butter and apple sauce sandwiches, and put a beef or chicken noodle soup in a wide-mouthed vacuum bottle.

CRUNCHY APPLE-PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH

⅔ cup peanut butter
⅓ cup apple sauce
2 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled
8 slices white or raisin bread.

Combine peanut butter, apple sauce, and bacon. Spread on 4 slices of bread. Top with remaining bread. Wrap each sandwich. Makes 4.

* * *

You may like some soup combinations for lunches. Here are two for you to try.

ASPARAGUS-CHICKEN GUMBO

1 can condensed cream of asparagus soup
1½ cans water
1 can chicken gumbo soup

Blend cream of asparagus soup and water in a saucepan; add chicken gumbo soup. Heat, stirring occasionally. Pour into a wide-mouthed vacuum bottle that has been rinsed in hot water. Serves 4.

* * *

CHICKEN VEGETABLE SOUP

1 can condensed chicken vegetable soup
½ soup can tomato juice
½ soup can water

Combine soup, tomato juice, and water. Heat, stirring now and then. Pour into wide mouth vacuum bottle which has been rinsed in hot water. Makes 2-3 servings.

* * *

Want to combine meat with your soup for a hearty meal? Try adding frankfurters to bean soup.

BEAN AND FRANK LUNCHEON SPECIAL

1 frankfurter, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon butter
1 can condensed bean and bacon soup
1 soup can water

Lightly brown frankfurter slices in butter or margarine. Add soup and water. Heat, stirring occasionally. Pour into wide-mouthed bottle that has been heated with hot water. Serves 2-3.

* * *

Here is a man-type salad for a packed lunch. Spoon each serving into small plastic or wax-lined containers with tight fitting covers. Serves 3 to 4.

TANGY BAKED BEAN SALAD

1 can (1 pound) pork and beans with tomato sauce
1 cup chopped celery
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
1½ teaspoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of black pepper

Lightly mix all ingredients together. Chill.

Even The Crooks Are Big In Texas

In the midst of great prosperity, Texans have become increasingly aware of a lapse in ethics which appears to have developed in the conduct of business and in some segments of college sports.

It is an awakening that is prodding the state to make a self-analysis and has turned up a slackening in morality which is striking at the very basis of the proud boast of the westerner that a man's word is his bond.

It is a serious blow to a business community which has conducted thousands of transactions on a verbal basis where written statements and agreements have been seldom required except for formal, legal records.

The first inkling that something was wrong in the state came almost a year ago when rumors began to spread that referees in some college basketball games were under suspicion of trying to shade points in favor of certain gamblers. A legislative probe turned up evidence which partially confirmed this.

Then came the Billie Sol Estes scandal, involving not only shady business practices, but also abuses of cotton-acreage allotments. This was followed by indications of illegal practices in rice-acreage allotments.

As these scandals began to unfold, thefts of crude oil on a grand scale were being found in the East Texas Oil Field. This one promises to put the others in the shade as far as the amount of money is involved, writes Bicknell Eubanks in the Christian Science Monitor.

The current legislative probe down in Dallas into the East Texas oil field practices is leading to some deep scrutiny of practices which have developed in the oil industry and agriculture. There are two spheres of economic activity where rugged individuality and independence have been linked with the acceptance of a man's promise as something which is as good as a written document, perhaps even better.

In the oil fields especially this has been an accepted part of doing business. The dealings and transactions leading up to the conclusion of negotiations might be sharp and disastrous to the unwary trader. But they were honest and seldom deviated from an accepted code.

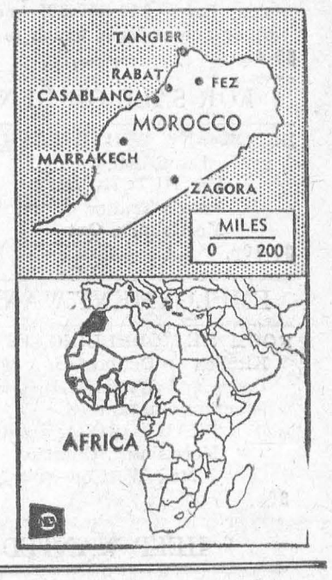
Texas oil men comment on the change as they watch in dismay the unfolding of the East Texas oil scandals at the Dallas hearing. A House committee is gathering evidence on slant-hole wells which are being used to steal oil from neighboring leases. It is looking for information to be used in preparing laws to tighten regulations.

The hearing has received testimony that some state employees entrusted with enforcing oil-production regulations have received bribes to look the other way when slant holes are drilled for illegal purposes. Regulations permit a certain degree of deviation.

As the hearing progressed, the committee's chief counsel, Davil Witts of Dallas, denounced what he said must have been an apathy on the part of the communities involved. He said that stealing oil through 350 deviate wells must have been known generally. He added, however, that "it flourished for years without action by local law-enforcement officers or state officials."

Attorney General Will Wilson said state laws need strengthening. He described the situation as a "major theft." The value of the stolen oil ranges in estimates from $10,000,000 to $50,000,000 a year.

How Well Do You Know NORTHWEST AFRICA?



Fashion Hint





FAMILY EFFORT — Lack of funds forced O. E. (Ozzie) Herkner, left, a cherry farmer to turn down a chance to visit Russia with a group of agriculturists. But his neighbors and family opened a "Get-Ozzie-to-Russia" booth and soon sold enough baked cherry pies, bread and cherries to get Ozzie on the trip. Children, from left, Lynda, Warren, Sue Allen and Mary Jean, sold more than 1,000 pies and loaves of bread.

ISSUE 39 — 1962

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

APPLES FOR SALE — Pick your own and save. Phone OL. 2-4677.
KEN CASSELMAN,
Morrisburg, Ont.
38-9p.

3 PLATE RANGETTE in good condition; Bathroom Sink with chrome pipes and hot and cold water taps; 2-station TV Aerial; Set of Car Mechanic's tools and box, including blow torch; 1951 Austin panel Truck in good condition, price $65 cash or payments. Apply
MRS. HAROLD COIR,
Ph. KI. 3-2030, Morrisburg.
39p.

4-BEDROOM STOREY AND A HALF HOUSE, with extra lot. In West end.
Phone KI. 3-2129, or write BOX 171, Morrisburg, Ont.
39c.

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.

FOR SALE OR RENT

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

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ROOM RE-MODELLING, INTERIOR Kitchen Cupboards, Aluminum Doors and Windows Installed. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
CRAWFORD A. BARKLEY,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
1 Mile West on New No. 2.
39p.

HELP WANTED

BUILD YOUR FUTURE! Increase your income! Become our Representative! We offer the best deal on the market. 250 guaranteed quality cosmetic and household necessities which assure repeat business. Commissions, bonus, no risks, trial period. For full information write Famflex, P.O. Box 956, Kingston, Ont.
39c.

RADIO, T-V, HI-FI

FLOFF
WANT TO MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC?
BUY YOUR HI-FI NOW WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED
FLOFLEX LOAN
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

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

This Week's Jackpot $135.00
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.
K. W. SMITH,
KI. 3-3094.
31c and 35tfc.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT. Housekeeping. Available October 1st.
PHONE KI. 3-2056,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
39p.

STORAGE SPACE FOR BOATS, etc. Available.
BALL CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Phone KI. 3-2523.
39tfc.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW Available November 1st. Apply
ALLAN FARLINGER,
Phone KI. 3-2272.
39tfc.

WANTED TO BUY

LARGE COAL AND WOOD HEATER
Apply to
BALL CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
39tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks and appreciation is extended to all those who have been so kind and sympathetic in the death of my sister, Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Newboro.
KEMP BECKSTEAD
39c.

I would like to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives for flowers, cards and fruit, while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Justus, nurses and staff of the hospital, also to the Canadian Legion Auxiliary for their many acts of kindness. This will long be remembered.
MRS. OMER RUTHERFORD
39c.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Dear Husband, Kenneth Duval, who passed away, September 30th, 1961.
"Love's greatest gift—
Remembrance".
—EDITH
39p.

TENDERS FOR OIL

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

NOTICE

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

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY — must sell odern 3-Bedroom Bungalow in Morrisburg. 4 pc. bath, oil F. A. heating, modern kitchen, attached garage, ranch type fencing plus hedge in back garden. C.M.H.A. 5% mortgage with easy monthly payments.

4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW situated on corner lot in subdivision. Fully modern in every respect, well landscaped lot 69 x 100. $3,000 down.

5-BEDROOM BRICK HOME —On corner lot near schools, churches and lake. Large kitchen, double living room, extra storage space in large garage. Asking $3,000 down, easy terms on balance.

THE VILLAGE STEAK HOUSE & Restaurant is for sale, located near Upper Canada Village. Everything is new, buildings, equipment and paved yard. This is the only restaurant and service station situated so close to the Parks System. This one is worth looking at. NEW LISTING.

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

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG ONTARIO

PHONES:
Office KI. 3-2044
Floyd Fisher - Res. KI. 3-2355

125 ACRE FARM— On a paved road 3½ miles from Avonmore. The 8 roo house is in good shape and will accomodate 2 families. Lots of barn space, hog pen, large hen house, implement shed. Asking $11,000 with good terms.

200 ACRE FARM— Williamsburg Township, 9 miles from Morrisburg. Well kept house, large barns and hen houses to handle 1,000 hens, pressure system. Asking $7,000. Excellent terms.

150 ACRE FARM— near Monkland. Hip roof barn, stable ties 35 head and room for more. Pressure system, near highway. Asking $12,000. Ter s to be arranged.

22-ACRE FARM—with large brick house. Located between Morrisburg and Ingleside and adjacent to highway 401, a short distance to Upper Canada Village. Full price $7,500.

FOR SALE OR RENT— 9 acres of land with a lovely remodelled home. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, spacious living room, 1½ bathrooms oil hot water heating, fully landscaped, close to Cornwall. Full price is $15,000 with $2,500 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

AUCTION SALE

LIVESTOCK

Lot 32, Concession 5, West end of Police Village of Williamsburg on

WED., OCTOBER 3rd, 1962

AT 2.00 P.M.

Having purchased a Registered Herd of Holsteins, I will dispose of my Grade Herd, consisting of the following: 19 head High Grade Holstein Milch Cows; 1 Heifer, rising 3 years, due Dec.; 4 Heifers, rising 2 years, bred to freshen in April and May; 1 Bull rising 2 years; 9 Heifer Calves; 2 Bull Calves; 26 pigs 6 weeks old; 10 pigs, 5 weeks old.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
ROBERT SCHELL, Prop.
DWIGHT TUPPER, Auctioneer
39c.

DOES A HEARING LOSS ROB YOU OF THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE?
Would you like to enjoy life more?
If Hearing is your problem BELTONE is your answer
Send for your free copy of the New Beltone Book, "The Wonderful World of Sound". Learn how the new Beltone models may help you enjoy good hearing again. Write or phone today.
BELTONE HEARING CENTRE
WINCHESTER — ONTARIO

NOTICE OF APPLICATION THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

LICENSING DISTRICT NO. 10

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

LOUNGE LICENCE: for the sale and consumption of liquor

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

for the following premises:

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

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

DATED at Morrisburg, this 19th day of September, 1962.
PARKER A. LOCKE,
Applicant,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
38-9c.

FOR SALE

A PIANO in good condition.
Phone KI. 3-2643
Morrisburg,
38p.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO

The bingo in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday, April 3rd will be at 8.30 p. m., instead of the regular time of 8 p. m. Doors will open at 8.15. This change of time will be for this one Bingo only. The ackpot game this week will be for $135.00. Be sure to attend.

* * * * *

FOOD SALE

The C.W.L. of St. Mary's Church will hold a Food Sale from 3 to 6 p. m. in Coligan's Grocery on Friday afternoon, October 5th.
39-40c.

* * * * *

TURKEY SUPPER

under the auspices of St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois, Wednesday, October 3rd. Adults $1.25; children under 12, 75c; pre-school children, no charge.
39c.

* * * *

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

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

* * * *

G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
PHONE 3-2922 RES. KI. 3-3197
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC

INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY
Protection With Service
CHARLES M. CROBER

Painting and Paperhanging
By Hour or Contract
IRENE TINDAL.

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

L. D. WELLS & SONS
(Formerly C. C. Stubbs & Co.)
MONUMENTS
CEMETERY LETTERING
Opposite New Union Cemetary
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
BOX 40
PHONE KE. 4-2255
THE MOST MODERN SHOP IN EASTERN ONTARIO

NOTICE OF APPLICATION THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

LICENSING DISTRICT NO. 10

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

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

for the following premises:

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

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

DATED at Morrisburg this 18th day of September 1962.
I. PAQUIN PARK MOTEL Limited
per Ida Paquin, President,
Applicant,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario.
38-9c.

In The Churches

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

15th Sunday After Trinity—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—S. S. & Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

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, September 30th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11 a.m.—DIVINE WORSHIP
GUEST MINISTER:
REV. W. ADAM, WILLIAMSBURG
WELCOME TO THE FAMILY CHURCH OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

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 and Praise.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer. Studying "The Holy Spirit".
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young People's.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
HARVEST SERVICES
TRINITY XV—Sept. 30, 1962—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
2.30 p.m.—Evensoog.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, September 30th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE
CITY OF CORNWALL

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

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

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

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

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

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

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

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

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

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

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

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

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

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE
TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

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

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

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

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

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
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37-39c.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE
TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

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

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

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

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

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

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