THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Mass TB Clinic Dates Announced

A supreme effort is being made by the numerous committees and chaimen in the United Counties in bringing before the public of this area, the immediate necessity fo rtaking advantage of the forthcoming TB mass survey. Chairman of District Six, comprising Hallville, South Mountain, Brinston, Iroquois and Morrisburg, is Ross Playfair, of Iroquois. Last week he announced the dates for clinics in District Six, along with the names of district and area committee members who are assisting in the survey.

The mass survey is being conducted by the St. Lawrence Tuberculosis Association in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Health.

Locations and dates

Hallville—Friday, May 13th, and Tuesday, May 17th, 7 to 10 p.m., basement United Church.

South Mountain—Wednesday, May 4th and Friday, May 6th, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m., Oddfellows Hall, South Mountain. (2 to 4 p.m. on each date reserved for school children.)

Brinston—Friday, May 13th and Tuesday May 17th, 1.30 to 5 p.m., Community Hall. (1.30 to 2.30 p.m. on each date reserved for school children.)

Iroquois—Tuesday, May 24th and Thursday, May 26th, 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m., Civic Centre. (1.30 to 4 p.m. on each date reserved for school children).

Morrisburg—Wednesday, May 25 and Friday, May 27, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m., Civic Centre, Morrisburg.

District Six Committees

District Chairman, R. C. Playfair; Publicity, G. McEwen; Supply, T. Malloy; Census Poll, Dr. C. Greaves; Clinic, T. Millard, all of Iroquois.

Area A—chairman, Byron Martin, Halville; Publicity, F .W. Hynmdan; Supply, B. Martin; Census Poll, B. Martin; Clinic, W. A. Moorehouse all of Mountain.

Area B—Chairman ,Harry Williams, Mountain; Publicity, Rev. Gerald Fee, South Mountain; Supply, Mrs. Roy Graham, South Mountain; Census Poll, Harold McMenomy, Inkerman; Clinic, G. L. Fraham, South Mountain.

Aea C—Chairman, Harold McQuaig Brinston; Publicity, L. Mellan; Supply, J. McGowan; Census Poll, J. Payne, Clinic, J. Floyd Thompson, al of Brinston.

Area D—Chairman, J. Orval Seeley, Iroquois; Publicity, A. W. Waddell, Iroquois; Supply, S. F. Adams. Dixon's Corners; Census Poll, Landon McInnis ,Iroquois; Cinic, Mrs .G. Millar, Iroquois.

Area E—Chairman, Gordon W. W. Thom, Morrisburg; Publicity, C. McInnis; Supply G. W. Thom; Census Poll F. Hill Clinic, G. W. Thom, all of Morrisburg.

Sub-Area A—Pubicity, Mrs .G. McEwen, Iroquois; Supply, J. L. Jones, Iroquois; Census Poll, Mrs. Calvin Serviss; Clinic, Mrs. T. Millar, Iroquois.

CALF SALE PRICES AVERAGE $189.00

The first of what is expected to be an annual series of calf sales sponsored by the Stormont and Dundas Holstein Clubs realized the very satisfactory average of $189.00 for each of the 26 head that brought a total of $4,932. The sale was held April 16th at the Winchester Community Centre.

The top price of $410 was paid by Francois Groulx, Ottawa, to Angus Smith, Chesterville, for Colantha Mercury Sue, a five months old daughter of Maplenix Rag Apple Mercury, one of the sires in the Artificial Breedng Unit of the Eastern Ontario Cattle Breeding Association at Kemptville. The sale of this calf produced spirited biddng, in fact the demand was good, and bidding keen throughout the day. The $410 prce was the highest ever pad at a calf sale in Eastern Ontario, the runner up being John K. Hunter of Smiths' Falls.

Most of the calves were bought by boys and girls to be used as Calf Club calves.

The second highest bid of the day was $300 paid by Gordon Empey, of Iroquois to W. R. McMenomy & Son, Inkerman. Allison Fawcett, Winchester, paid $215 to Mrs. Frank V. Milne, Mountain, while Howard Walker, Lombardy, paid $205 to Morrison Mc Leod ,Finch ,and M. M. Baker & Son, Merrickville, paid $200 to Harold W. Merkley, Chesterville. W. E. Burton, Vars, bought a calf from Allison Fawcett, Winchester at $210, while Leslie Dawley, Winchester, also paid $210 to Peter Vedder, Iroquois.

Other good prices included: $190 paid by Lorne Henderson, Brnston, to Nick J. Beuman, Winchester; $190 paid by Lyall Allen, Mountain, to Nick J. Beuman; $195 paid by J. M. Brown, Almonte to Robert J. Brown & Son, Cornwall; $180 pad by Bryan Robinson, Winchester, to J. E. Davidson, Winchester; $190 paid by Dalrymple Bros., Kemptville, to John D. McLennan, Maxville; $190 paid by George S. Cooper Brinston to Mrs. Frank V. Milne, Mountain; and $190 paid by S. F. Adams & Son, Dixon's Corners to Marland Murray, Matrintown.

MALCOLM A. FROATS DIES ON SUNDAY

Malcolm A. Froats, native resident of the Morrisburg-Williamsburg area died Sunday, April 17th at Brockville General Hospital, following an illness of over seven months. He was in his 80th year.

Born at the family farmstead in Wlliamsburg Township, he was a son of the former Stephen Froats and his wife, Lucy McMartin. Fifty-nine years ago he married the former Alice Cas selman of the Williamsburg area. Mr. Froats died Easter Sunday at 9 p.m. Early the next morning his wife suffered a severe heart attack and is in serious condition and partially paralyzed

Mr. Froats was a member of the local I.O.O.F. Lodge. In 1946 he retired and moved to Morrisburg. He is the last survivor of his immediate family.

He leaves two sons and two daughters: Kenneth Froats of Toronto and Harold Froats at Kingston, and Mrs. Hubert Casselman (Audrey) Brockville, and Mrs. Dwayne Munroe (Lucille) Chesterville, and 9 grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, April 20, from his late residence with Rev. Blackwell officiating. The body was placed in the vault to await burial in Williamsburg cemetery.

CASS REPORTS

—By Fred M. Cass—

The longest and wordiest and busiest Session in the history of Ontario's Parliament was prorogued byLieutenant-Governor Mackay on Tuesday, April 12th last. The last two days proved to be as busy for the Members as the many before it with the Committees sutting right up to the end of the Session .Almost two hundred Bills were given Royal Assent, including the controversial Labor Act and Farm Products Marketing Act..

No less than six select Committees of the Legislature were named to investigate and consider, during the time between sessions, farm crop insurance, compulsory automobile insurance, Members' indemnities, Expropriation of land by the Government Government Commissions and price of drugs. Your Member was named Chairman of the select Committee on Land Expropriation and Compensation therefor.

Prime Minister Frost announced that a Fall session of the Legislature would be called in November to see if a two session year could expidite the business of the Ontario Government which is now a billion dollar a year enterprise.. And throughout the course of this past session Mr. Frost once again demonstrated hismastery of House procedure and of the duties and responsibilities of government. Mr .Wintermeyer, Leader ofthe Opposition, also proved himself a comParty Leader. And Mr. Speaker Murdoch came splendidly through his first Session as speaker with problems which had, according to authorities on the subject, never faced an Ontario Legislature Speaker before.

Th final debate, on the Budget, was closed by Honorable M. B. Dymond, Minister of Health, with a stirring recital of Ontario's progress and future possibilities. The Division which followed showed all CCF and Progressice Conservative Members (except one in hospital) voting, but official opposition Liberal ranks were badly decimated by absence.

Once again, in bringing this series of reports from Toronto to a close, your Member expresses to the Editor of this paper his appreciation for his courtesy and co-operation in publishing the weekly items. He also trusts that the Reports have each contained some items of interest for his constituents who have read them.

GEORGE DENNISON DIES AT ARCHER IN 92nd YEAR

George Dennison of Archer Settlement, third Concession, Williamsburg, died on Wednesday April 13th at Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 92nd year.

Born at Archer he was a son of the late Richard Dennison and his wife, the former Agnes Wilson of the third concession of Williamsburg. He attended school section No. 5. He became a farmer and a lifelong resident of that area. He married Lisa Winters of Beckstead Settlement near Dunbar. His wife predeceased him three years ago.

Survving are three sons, Garnet of Cedar Grove, Ivan at Riverside Hghts. and Basil at home. Also surviving is one brother, Sidney, of Archer, the last surviving member of a family of nine children.

The funeral service was held Saturday, April 16 from his late residence at Archer to Colquhoun United Church with Rev. B. H. Ramsay of Williamsburg officiating. Burial was at Colquhoun cemetery.

PHILIP W. FROATS DIES IN CORNWALL HOSPITAL

Philip Winterfield Froats of Ingleside died at Cornwall General Hospital after a short illness. He was in his 87th year.

Born at Chesterville he was the son of the late Philip Winterfield Froats and his wife the former Amanda Price of Chesterville. Mr.Froats was a retired farmer who had farmed in the Spencervill area and had resided at Farran's Point until Hydro rehabillitaton. At that time he settled in Ingleside.

In 1898 he married the former Margaret Robinson who predeceased him on January 1st of this year.

Surviving are two sons, Clayton Froats, at Kingston, and Alton Froats at Point Edward, and two daughters, Mrs. C. K. (Mabel) McLean, at Morrisburg, and Mrs. Homer (Jennie) Rupert. He also leaves 11 grandchildren and 12 great grand children.

The funeral service was held Thursday, April 14th, from his late residence at Ingleside United Church with Rev. S. P. Profitt officiating. Burial wa sin Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Cancer Blitz On Friday, April 29th

On the afternoon and evening of Frday, April 29th, canvassers for the Morrisburg-Williamsburg Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will canvass this district for funds to carry on the fight against cancer.

Mr. Arthur B. Wahlroth, local Campaign Chairman, with the capable assistance of Mrs. J. A. Edgerton, Vice-President of the local Branch, Mrs. Robert Merkley, Education Chairman, Mrs. Parker Locke, Chairman of Women's Services, Mrs. Gordon Wahlroth, Secretary and Mr. Robert Smith, Treasurer, have organized a campaign to raise $2,000.00 in this area as our objective to this worthy cause.

Already, our Branch is providing dressings locally to those who are suffering the ravages and far-reaching effects of cancer, and grateful acknowledgement is made to Mrs. Floyd Fisher of Riverside Heights, Mrs. Ivan Seeley of Iroquois, Mrs. A. J. Casselman of Williamsburg, Mrs. Stuart Markell of Ingleside and Mrs. Ben Carr of Morrisburg who have assisted in organizing groups to make dressings required for our people.

On Thursday afternoon, April 28th at 3.30 p.m., all canvassers and anyone interested in the work of the Can cer Society and in assisting in the can vassing for funds are invited to a Daffodil Tea at the Morrisburg Civic Building when the ladies of the Executive will be hosts. We will be hon oured by having present Miss Mary Mack, Chairman of the Women's Services of the Cornwall Unit of the Car cer Society.

Every day we witness the terrible ravages of cancer. We know the suffering, hardshp and financial burden that this disease can cause. Therefore, it is only natural that we give our wholehearted support to the Canadian Cancer Society which is working to alleviate the effects of cancer and, through support of research, to find the means of controlling it.

The volunteers of our Branch are driving cancer patients to and from clinics, providing them with dressings, helping in the homes and carrying on a number of other services toease their lot.

Let us all endorse the work of the Cancer Society by giving generously, as we are able, to our canvassers when they visit us next Friday afternoon or evening, April 29th.

MRS. JOSEPH LESLIE DIES IN 83rd YEAR

Mrs. Joseph Leslie of Morrisburg lied at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Meyer, on Thursday, April 14. She was in her 83rd year. Mrs. Leslie had been in ill health fro two years.

Born at Downham, England, Florence Louise Edwards was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Edwards. In 1989 she married Joseph Leslie of Ottawa who predeceased her in 1950. Since that time she has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Wes Meyers.

She leaves two sons and two daughters, George Leslie of Chicago and Joseph Leslie of Caledonia, Mrs. arthur Gubbins (Jean) of Hamilton, and Mrs. W. Meyer (Margaret) at Morrisburg. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Shaver of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Thomas Millar, of Hamilton as well as 15 grandchldren and 7 great grand chldren.

The funeral service was conducted Sunday April 17th at the Harold Jarvis Funeral Home, Victoria Street, Morrisburg, with Rev. J. Maxwell Allan of Morrisburg United Church officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Among relatives attending from a distancewere Mr. and Mrs. G. Slatterly, Mrs. Lillian Murray, Mrs. E. Humphries, Mrs. E. Honeywell, Mr. and Mrs. K. McLaren, Mrs. M. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. George Brownlee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stapleton all of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron of Vernon .

Proclamation

By resolution of the Council of the Village, I hereby proclaim:

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Will be in effect in this Municipality beginning on Sunday the 24th day of April at 12.01 a.m. and will continue until the 29th day of October, 1960, at 11.59 p.m.

GORDON W. THOM,
Reeve.

Jogging Around

— BY THE EDITOR —

In the Red Cross campaign held durng March in 85 percent of all Red Cross branches in Ontario, the Morsburg Branch was the seventh in the whole province to reach its allotted quota, according to a story in the official "Red Cross News Bulletin". This speaks very hghly not only for the generosity and true charity of our district citizens, but for the efficient planning and operation of the campaign. Congratulations are in order to all concerned.

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Dr. Wilder Penfield, Canada's fam ous neurologist, who probably knows more about the human brain, its functioning and capabilities, than any other man in the world, feels very strongly that languages should be taught in primary, rather than in sec ondary schools as at present. Dr. Penfield should certainly know whereof he speaks. Once ,before a trip to Russia, (where he was elected a member of Russia's Academy of Sciences), he tried to learn Russian in three weeks —and failed.

Here is his opinion ,stated later:

"Any country could be made truly bilingual, or even trilingual, if they would let children learn when they are ready to learn. During the earlier period, the child is depositing within the brain, language units ,which he will later use for all additions to his vocabulary. These are units of pronunciation and also of understanding. The unit is recorded in the new cells of the brain for use in that language immediately or at some later time . . .

"Educational experts should plan curricula with more consideration of the unfolding function of the brain. They should watch the biological clock of childhood's changing capabilities. . . . . The human brain is not a machine like other machines. It is a living, groying, changing mechanism — the most complicated and astonishing of all mechanisms. Educational curricula should be planned to take advantage of the growing brain and ts changing characteristics."

What folly it is that our so-called "educational experts" so seldom take heed of men like Dr. Penfield.

GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVED BY KNOX CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE

Good Friday was observed by the members of Knox Young Peoples Society with a service held in Knox Presbyterian Church. The service was followed with breakfast for the members at the home of Janet Fraser.

Jimmy Ball and John DeGray led the morning service with Rev. Dr. John Hardwick as Speaker. Johnny DeGray read the Scripture lesson and the choir of young people with Marion Marcellus at the organ sang "The Old Rugged Cross".

Following the service at the church the young people, accompanied by Dr. Hardwick, enjoyed a Good Friday breakfast at Janet Fraser's in Mariatown.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

INTERESTING—Reading the "Report to the Ratepayers" which appeared n the columns of last week's Leader, we are disposed to think that there is something really wrong with the Sewage Dsposal plant as at present set up. It s very difficult for a person or persons, who are not experts in this line of business, to outline what is really the matter. That something is quite wrong is evident to all who live in the area close to the foot of 31 highway. Why an installation of this nature should be put in is hard for this column to realize. There is no reason that is apparent at this time to account for work of this nature to pass inspection, but now that our Council have started to dig into the matter, we have not the slightest doubt that the conditon will be rectified to the satisfaction of all concerned.

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COMMENT—During the past week we overheard a comment anent this column and the Leader in general. The comment was made by a person who was a resident of Morrisburg, and is now employed by a newspaper in a city close by. The comment; "All you see in The Leader is praise of the people in Morrisburg". We may say that we do like to offer praise to any one who is deserving of it. We do praise who are big, not those who are big-headed; we praise who are smart, not those who are smart-aleck. We never write any words of praise to the pseudo intelligentia, but to anyone who makes a worthwhile contribution to benefit his or her fellow creatures we are glad to offer our congratulations.

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RECREATION—The Golf Course is rapidly clearing itself of water. The day will soon come when the game can be played here. The general meet ing of the club will be held May 11th. Opening of the club will follow soon after that date. The Morrisburg Soccer Club will in all probability soon have a sponsor. The Girls' Softball Club will mee soon to pan their season's activities The Boys' Club members are quite active. Boating will be in full swig in the near future. Fishing is in full swing and good catches are being reported.

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CANCER SOCIETY—The blitz for funds will commence Friday, April 29th. Mr. Arthur B. Walroth is the local chairman for the blitz. Anyone wishing to help will please contact him soon.

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NEWS ITEM—Dr. C. A .Louden, of Morrisburg, Ont., and W. W. Peterson, Chicago, got holes in one at the par 3 Twin Brooks golf course. Dr. Louden shot his ace on the 130-yard 18th hole using a 5 iron, whle Mr. Peterson holed out on the 100-yard fifth with an 8 iron.

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DANCE, DANCE, DANCE— Get your dancing shoes on, wear your Sun day best, meet at the big dance tonight. We hope you have your party all arranged for the dance tonight. The Royal Canadian Air Force Band will be in attendance. The place is the Civic Auditorium. The floor is one of the finest in Eastern Ontario. Accomodations are superb. The music will be the best. If you do not attend this you will miss the outstanding event of the spring season. Tickets will be on sale at the door in case you are not able to obtain yours earlier.

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TRIVIA—Do not forget to turn your clocks forward one hour on Saturday night. Daylight saving time begins at 12.01 a.m. Sunday morning. Do not be late for church.

Summer Cottage Hydro Rates Up

Summer cottage customers served by Ontario Hydro will receive notice this week of a new rate schedule to apply in 1960 .

In announcing the new schedule, Hydro Chairman James S. Duncan said that all summer cottage customers will be billed 22.22 this month for the annual fixed charge for both two and three wire services. For the two-thirds of summer cottage customers who have three-wire service, this amount is unchanged from previous years, but represents an increase of $5 for customers with two-wire service. By taking advantage of the prompt payment discount the service charge can be reduced to $20 .

Accounts for kilowatt-hours used by both two and three-wire service customers will be based on the following rates: 4.5 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 225 kilowatts used annually. 2.6 cents a kilowatt-hour for the next block of 675 kilowatt-hours, and 1.5 cents a kilowatt-hour for all additional electricity used. Under the new schedule, a minimum consumption charge of $22.22 will apply, subject to the ten per cent promp payment discount.

Thus with the fixed service charge, and the new minimum consumption charge, all summer cottage customers will pay an annual minimum of $44.44 which can be reduced to $40 by applying the discount. This represents no increase in the cost of electricity for summer cottage customers with three-wire services who use more than 690 kilowatthours a year.

Mr. Duncan said the changes—the first since 1953—were a result of higher costs of providng service to summer cottages. Because these customers have a low kilowatt-hour consumption over a short season, he explained, revenues from summer cottages had been falling far short of the actual cost of providing service.

"They Don't Come From Normal Homes"

Said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, recently:

"I should like to emphasize that the juvenile problem in any community . . . regardless of size and location . . . stems primarily from parental neglect and adult indifference."

The Christian Science Monitor commented on Hoover's statement:

"Surely a people who have made a democracy practical in its political life can learn how better to strike a balance between individuality and responsibility in homes."

It often appears to us that our society does not have a clear picture of the type of home conditions and family that breeds these misfits.

For so often we write and we speak as if these were average or normal homes in which something misfired while raising the children.

The normal, average home rarely, if ever, produces the social misfit who is constantly in trouble with the law.

Carmen Santor, Clinton County's probation director, did a fascinating analysis of the spring grand jury cases which involved teen-agers and older men and women . . . (He) found that in most cases, the parents of these young people have been involved with the law at one time or another. So the parents were misfits and simply producing another generation of troublemakers.

In many cases, the parents were divorced or separated. The teen-agers were troublemakers in school, poor in their studies even though some had the mental capacity to do their work. They rarely attended church.

The cases bore out Hoover's observation that the young people were the result of parental indifference and neglect.

But the point we want to stress is that they do not come from average or normal homes. They came from very abnormal home situations in almost all cases.

We can't appeal to the parents of these young people to be responsible. Most of them don't know what the word means. We can't ask them to ease up on their desire to be individualists for they wouldn't know what we are talking about.

They are people who are struggling for survival. And in this struggle they haven't learned moral principles or ethics, nor do they understand the role of education in helping them to make a better life for themselves.

We approach this whole problem of delinquency and adult crime on a bookish level, phrasing the problem in terms of "responsibility" and "individuality" and "lack of discipline."

It seems to us that if we ever hope to stem the tide of crime and reduce the criminal element, we'll have to roll our sleeves and go to work.

Santor's study shows that we will have to do something to break the endless cycle of criminally inclined families raising children to be similarly inclined. And this is a tough nut to crack.

But there must be some answers to this if those who are truly concerned dig into the problem with sincere intent to finding them. A society that truly wants to lick the problem can do so. — Plattsburgh N.Y. Press-Republican.

Little Lady Lets Her Husband Enjoy Taking All The Bows

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Paris — The little woman behind the biggest man in France, President Charles de Gaulle, could be expected to remain in the background on their American visit.

Onlookers, would see a shy, handsome woman of 60 whose coal black hair is flecked with gray. A simple dresser who prefers tailored suits to formal evening gowns, Madame de Gaulle, now mindful of her rank, has her wardrobe designed by leading fashion creator Jacques Heim.

But unlike many leading French women, she never dons jewelry.

Since moving to the Palais de l'Elysee (France's "White House"), Madame de Gaulle has been seen less rather than more



YVONNE "often strolls the streets of Paris incognito."

in accordance with her husband's desire to separate his state and family life.

There is no readily available biography of her life nor is she likely to hold a press conference. She often strolls the streets of Paris incognito, her favourite pastime. Despite protocol, she has asked that no tricoloured honour marks be placed on her auto; that no advance guard clear traffic for her; and that Palace guards refrain from presenting arms for her.

To some she is known as the "great unknown," to intimates as "Aunt Yvonne, the great mute one," but to most of the world, she has been Mme. Yvonne de Gaulle since she married her husband, then a lieutenant, 39 years ago.

Born Yvonne Vendroux in 1900 in a provincial town in Northern France, the daughter of a prosperous businessman was raised quietly with her three brothers. Her background sharply contrasts to that of her husband who is the son of a professor of philosophy and French literature.

They met over a spilled teacup. After World War I, the Vendroux family came to Paris to celebrate. At a party, the gangling officer de Gaulle, deeply engrossed in conversation, accidentally knocked the tea on Yvonne. He apologized. A few months later, in April, 1921, they were married.

She bore three children: Philippe, a naval officer stationed at Toulon with his family; Elizabeth, the wife of an Army colonel serving in Algeria; and Anne, who died at 20. Anne was buried at a little cemetery near La Boisserie, about 200 miles east of Paris, the home the de Gaulles acquired in 1933.

In Anne's honour, Madame de Gaulle founded a home for mentally deficient girls near Paris where she spends much of her working time.

World War II forced Yvonne from La Boisserie in June, 1940. She joined her husband who escaped to England and then went to Algiers.

After the war, the de Gaulles eventually returned to La Boisserie to enjoy some years away from the public eye.

But soon villagers noted that the family's black auto left for Paris more frequently. They said, "When she (Madame de Gaulle) goes with him, that will be the day the country will again call upon him to take over."

That day came in May, 1958.



LADY LONGLEGS — Connie Sindell stretches her legs and hairdo at the same time on a jetty at Miami Beach.



Only a week since I last wrote and what a change. Hardly any snow to be seen; just the remains of a big drift here and there and a little either side of the snow-fence. Never before have we seen so much snow disappear in such a short time. Almost miraculous. And signs of spring everywhere. Two days ago I heard an oriole; yesterday a robin perched for twenty minutes on an ash tree in front of the house. More spring flowers are appearing in the garden every day and to my delight there are pussy-willows showing on our golden pussy-willow tree. It is such a little tree—not more than two feet high, given to us by an old friend two years ago. Because of poor growing conditions we thought we were going to lose it. But we babied it along, protected it against rabbits, so now we reap our reward. In fact we expect a marked increase in the growth of all our trees and shrubs this year, the snow will have provided them with plenty of moisture. Thank goodness they have not been cut down by rabbits — but that was no thanks to the rabbits. Late last fall Partner wrapped the lower part of every small tree and shrub with tar paper. Correction . . . he wrapped all but two and those same two have had most of their branches whittled away by rabbits, proof positive protecting trees really pays off.

Well, instead of snow we now have mud but even that shows signs of drying rapidly once the surface moisture has drained away.

We welcome all these cheery signs of better days to come as family-wise last week wasn't exactly one of the best. I had a return of flu complications and Ross was in Milton Hospital with pneumonia. Poor little chap, like many another three-year-old he must have wondered why his Mummy should have taken him to a strange place and left him just when he needed her most. However, his parents were allowed to see him twice a day, which was a surprise to me as when David was in the Sick Children's Hospital visits by parents were not encouraged at all. Not actually forbidden, merely discouraged. The nurses said a small child, too young to understand explanations, is better left to adjust to hospital routine; that parent-visits upset him emotionally. That is understandable but hard advise for parents to follow. However, Dee, unknown to David, used to see him through a glass partition and generally he was playing quite happily in his cot. But if he had caught sight of her . . . well, you know what would have happened. Children are usually looked after so well in hospital these days that the kindest thing parents can do is cooperate with the nursing staff. It helps too if a child has been trained not to fear doctors and hospitals.

Sometimes I think that cooperation is a lesson that some of us never learn. What would you think of a case such as this? It happened to European friends of ours, resident in Canada for ten years. Mrs. A.'s widowed mother, until eighteen months ago, was still living in Europe in a country under Russian "protection." Mr. and Mrs. A. were not happy about her so, at considerable trouble and expense to themselves they managed to get her over to Canada. They have a nice home, several school-age children, and were able to give Mother all the care and attention she could possibly need. At first she was determined to learn English but after a few weeks gave up the attempt. Then she got very homesick, complained because she had no one to talk to, other than her daughter, and of course, could not understand what the rest of the family was talking about.

Finally her son-in-law arranged for her to go back to Europe — at his own expense and inconvenience. An expense which he could ill afford at that time.

Now, as you know, there are always two sides to every question. In this case whom do you consider was at fault? Mother came to Canada of her own free-will. She had no other children; no close ties with her old home in Europe. And yet she was homesick. Having accepted passage money, and the offer of a home with her daughter, wasn't it up to her to try and adjust to a new way of life in Canada? Also to have persevered in learning English.

We hear plenty of stories of life in Communist dominated countries, why then, should anyone want to go back? Is it patriotism, a desire to share the up and downs with fellow-countryman? Or guilt —having so much when "over there" they have so little? Or is it a matter of age? "Mother's" tolerant son-in-law thinks they made a mistake in expecting the old lady to adjust after more or less being torn up by the roots. What do you think is the answer?

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"What could have scared him, father? Leap year?"

Putting Heat On The Hutterites

They swarm like bees, say their critics. They use their religion as a front for business, and thus escape income tax. They reject citizenship, refuse to bear arms, and contribute little to the community. They are buying up much of the best land in the Canadian prairies with tax-free income.

The last charge was the real reason for widespread restiveness which flared into a recent parliamentary attack by Conservative backbenchers on the Hutterian Brethren. "It is time the Hutterites are treated like all others with regard to taxation," declared Tory John McIntosh.

Who are these Hutterites, and why are many Canadians so exercised?

They were originally Swiss pacifists who formed the first Hutterite group in the sixteenth century. Over the years they wandered from Switzerland through Eastern Europe, to Russia, finally to the U.S.

When the U.S. draft laws hit their young men in 1918 they began to move to Canada in substantial numbers. Twelve colonies all told moved from North Dakota into Alberta. (Some 8,000 still remain in the Dakotas, Montana, and Washington.)

These twelve have now grown to 55 in Alberta, with the overflow spilling eastward into Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Although there are still fewer than 10,000 of the Hutterites, they now control an estimated 500,000 acres in Alberta. Surplus funds are used to buy more land on which to set up new colonies ("swarming," as non-Hutterites call it). This usually takes place when the population of an established colony goes substantially above 100.

Despite their social eccentricities, the Hutterites are law-abiding farmers quite different from the railway-bombing, school-burning, nude-parading Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in British Columbia. Aside from the economic rivalry, they get along well with their neighbors. But now the economic rivalry is beginning to pinch.

—From **NEWSWEEK**

Modern Etiquette
By Anne Ashley

Q. At an informal dinner, where there is no maid, who is responsible for starting a particular dish around the table?

A. The person or guest nearest that dish.

Q. When eating in a restaurant where butter pats are served in a paper containers, may one let the knife rest on the pat when not in use?

A. No. The knife should rest along the upper right part of the dinner plate, and never, of course, with the handle resting on the table.

Q. I received a birthday card which had a pretty handkerchief enclosed. I failed to write a note of thanks, and my husband claims this was wrong. What do you think?

A. I agree with your husband. One should always thank the donor of a gift, no matter how small it may be. That is a mark of refinement.

Q. I have a very fine engagement ring, and I should like to have it insured. Is it the place of my fiance to pay the premium?

A. The ring's safekeeping is entirely dependent upon you, and you should pay the insurance costs. After you are married, your husband, of course, assumes this expense.

Q. Is it proper to use both the knife and fork when eating fish?

A. Only the fork should be used.

For Girls and Boys



by Laura Wheeler

Nothing prettier for play than these little baby sets. Sewing a cinch; embroidery, too!

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KISS AND RUN — Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict, 19, and her Rumanian-born lover, Andre Porumbeanu, 35, clinch before their widely-publicized runaway wedding.

Rhinoceros In The Driver's Seat!

Audrey Critchley has been a model, a singer, a film extra, and has run a dress shop in Lisbon. But not until one day after she had become a hunter and trapper in the Kenya bush did she really find excitement.

Thirty yards off was a fully-grown leopard, staring at her with cold, yellow-green eyes. She felt dizzy with fear. She knew that if she shot and missed, or merely wounded him, she was as good as dead.

Slowly she stepped backwards. Then, not far away, two shots rang out. Her safari friends had heard her fire twice at the head of a large python a few minutes previously. They were giving her their location.

Goaded by the shots the leopard started after her. Forgetting all she had learned, she turned and ran. It was hysterical, suicidal idiocy for she couldn't hope to outrun her tawny adversary, and hadn't a chance of hitting it on the run.

Obeying her woman's intuition she pulled up suddenly, parted the dense foliage in front of her, and saw a sheer drop of perhaps 200 feet in front of her. The leopard was gaining. She had to think quickly.

Glimpsing a tiny track to her right, she ran up to it, hoping to get a shot as it turned to follow. But it streaked past her hiding place and hurtled over the cliff. There was a crash — and silence.

It had probably broken its back on the ground below, but she was too frightened to investigate. She was shaking with fear and running with sweat. Summoning what strength remained, she let out a wild cry for help. "I feel so ashamed of myself," she said when her friends joined her. "I behaved like a schoolgirl afraid of shadows."

But her book, "Leopard Girl" shows what guts she had, building up a career for herself in the bush after a broken marriage in Nairobi had left her with three young children to support.

Driving to Naivasha with her native boy Marcellus and a police inspector's 14-year-old daughter who wanted a lift, she saw three Kikuyu crouching furtively behind a tree. Their hairstyle was odd. She was sure they were Mau Mau terrorists.

Reversing the car, she drove back slowly until she came level with them again. No mistaking them now. One wore his hair in long ringlets, after the fashion of Dedan Kimathi, a notorious Mau Mau "general."

"I can be pretty silly at times," she says, so she called "Jambo" (come here). They came cautiously towards her, and now she didn't feel so brave. The mad, staring eyes of the would-be Kimathi terrified her. His maniacal gaze drilled right through her.

"Very bad men, memsahib," said Marcellus. "We should go—quickly." But she got out, walked up to them, and asked in Swahili: "Are you Mau Mau?" Exchanging nervous looks, they said they were.

"How long have you been in the bush?" she asked.

"Five years," said the Kimathi type. "Our general has been killed. The rest of our band is scattered."

"Resistance is nearly at an end now," she told them. "If you stay in the bush the police will catch you and kill you. I do not mind letting you go, but you would be wiser to give yourselves up."

She went on parleying with them, and in the end they agreed to go back to Gil Gil with her. She packed them into the car, gave them a soft drink, stopped at the police station, and handed them over.

Once she came across a flight of enormous eagles feeding off some large insects. She knew they tore up sheep, occasionally made off with small children, but was determined to capture a brace for her private zoo. With a large sheet of sacking from the car, she and Marcellus swooped on two of them.

They fought savagely, lashing and clawing with their talons, striking blindly with their beaks. The one she tackled clawed her left arm deeply and bit her near the wrist, digging out a lump of flesh.

Marcellus was in a worse plight, with the other bird going for his head and eyes. He was cowering back, grasping at it with one hand, protecting his eyes with the other.

"Let it go," she shouted. "Come and help me with this one!" And together they captured it and stuffed it into the sack.

Another time, in her truck, she was trying to head a female rhino away from her calf, so that others could capture it, when the animal charged straight for the door of her truck. Seeing instantly what was going to happen she wriggled desperately through the roof escape-hatch as the rhino shot into the driving seat.

The animal became firmly wedged and immediately started smashing everything around.

Above the snorts and crashes Audrey heard the snarl of a truck's engine as one of the others rushed over to rescue her. The whole structure trembled beneath her as the rhino struggled free and made off.

The steering wheel was buckled, the dashboard was bent and the upholstery in shreds. She'd been sitting there at the wheel only a few seconds before the rhino landed right on the seat.

On another occasion a four-foot tall baboon ran wild in an Italian's lumber yard, knocking over stacks of wood and pulling slates off the roof of his house.

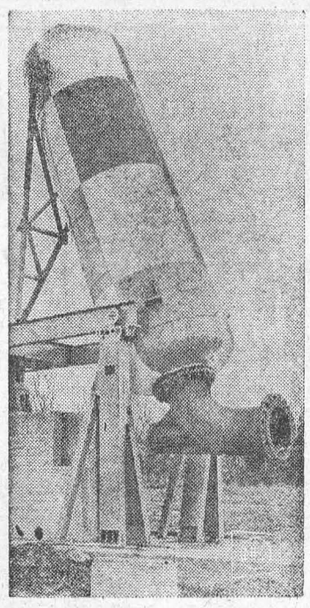
"Please come and help me," begged the owner, "If I don't get rid of this ape, my wife threatens to leave me."

She and Marcellus tried to catch it in a net, but it was too quick for them. So she put a lot of fruit in the back of their truck as bait, left the door open and waited for greed to get the better of him. For about two hours he circled it, suspecting a trap, then edged up cautiously to the fruit.

Knowing it was her only chance, she dived, grabbed him by the scruff of the neck with one hand, clutched his behind with the other, tossed him into the back of the truck before he could bite, and slammed the door on him.

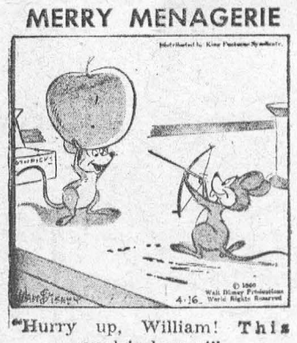
The Italian was so grateful that he flung his arms round her and began kissing her passionately on the lips — until she fended him off and reminded him that he had a wife he didn't want to lose!

Pluck! For a lone woman in the wilds she was a prodigy. Her exploits will thrill all lovers of African adventure — especially women.



STEAMED UP — Strange-looking steam rocket is mounted for testing in Stuttgart, Germany. They may be used eventually to help boost jet-liners into the air, thus making long runways unnecessary.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Hurry up, William! This apple's heavy!"

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. What can I do about some honey that has become grainy?

A. Set the container in a saucepan of hot water, with a couple of sticks of wood under the container to keep the water circulating under it, and let it stand for several hours. Keep the water hot, but not boiling, and the honey should return to normal.

Q. How can I prevent steel-wool pads from rusting so quickly once they have been used?

A. Fill a plastic cup or a glass jar with a solution of soap and water and drop the pad into this after it has been used. This will ward off rust and a possible infection if the dishwasher happens to have a cut on his or her hand.

Q. How can I remove the stains from my hands after hulling berries?

A. Moisten some cornmeal with vinegar and rub this over the stains.

Q. How can I remove stains on pie dishes?

A. Oven-browned stains on these dishes can be easily removed by soaking in a strong solution of borax and water.

Q. How can I straighten out some warped phonograph records?

A. One way to do this is to immerse your records in hot water (about 150 degrees) in a shallow flat-bottom pan. Then invert a dinner plate over the record, a plate whose diameter permits its edge to contact only the outer edge of the record. Place a one-pound weight on the plate and leave the record under pressure until the water has cooled to room temperature.

Q. How can I remove tea stains from chinaware?

A. Salt and vinegar usually does a fine job of this.

Q. How can I give myself a quick facial beauty treatment?

A. Beat the white of an egg until it's stiff. Rub this on the face and throat and leave it there until it dries. Then remove with warm water, and you'll be pleased with the results.



THAT WEIGHTLESS FEELING — Five of the seven astronauts, one of whom is scheduled to be put into space soon, learn coordination of movement and balance in a highly pressurized cabin of an Air Force C-131 transport while flying at an altitude of 18,000 feet. The astronauts were put into a state of weightlessness by means of an aerial maneuver.

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At a party one night a woman was admonishing her husband.

"Henry, that's the fourth time you've gone back for more food. Doesn't it embarrass you?"

"No," replied the husband. "I tell them I'm getting it for you."

ISSUE 17 — 1960

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 59

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IVERNIA	APR. 27, MAY 20 JUNE 10, 30, JULY 22	APR. 27, MAY 20 JUNE 10, 30, JULY 22
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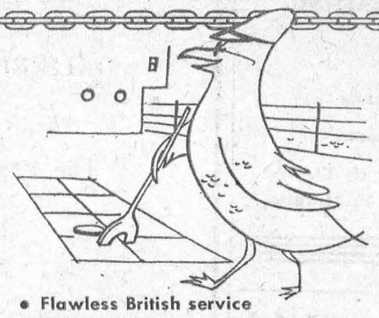

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GEORGE SMYTH, Prop.

Local and General

The Morrisburg High School Students will present their play "Green Grow the Onions", a comedy in the present day, on Friday, April 29th, 1960 at 8 p.m. Morrisburg Public School. Proceeds to the Community Centre.
14-17p.

The R. C. A. F. Orchestra will play at a dance in the Civic Hall, Morrisburg, April 22nd, 1960. $1.25 per person. Students, $1.00 per person. Proceeds to the Community Centre.
14-17.p

Mr. and Mrs. John Foy and Edith Ann of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs .T. W. Bouchard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Meyer of Copenhagen are spending some time in town with Mrs. Arnold Meyer and family.

Miss Rita McGillvary, R. N., of Ogdensburg ,spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Locke, Mr. Locke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bannister and family of Zurich spent some time with Misses Sadiee and Jane Dillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Egan of Ottawa, spen tEaster Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Egan and family in town.

Mr. William McGannon of London spent the Easter week end with his mother, Mrs. Florence McGannon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family of Ottawa, spent some time this week at their cottage at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Cobb of Toronto were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shannette.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heddrck of Toronto were visitors in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gillard and family of Ottawa were visitors n town over the week end.

Guests of Mr .and Mrs. Harold Jarvis on the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and family of Ajax, Mr. and Mrs. William Bulbuc and family of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis of Cornwall.

Mrs. H. Small and family of Barrie were week end guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adlington and family of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mrs. Jas. Robinson and Donnie.

Mrs. C. T. Mooney and three children of Sarnia, spent the last 2 weeks with Mrs. Mooney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones.

Flt. Lieut. D. L. Jones, Mrs. Jones and three children spent Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones and John and also visited relatives at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. T .R. Parker Jr. and children of Montreal spent Easter with their relatives.

Rev. G. Oliver Davies of Sydenham and Miss Olwin Davies of Hamilton, spent Monday and Tuesday in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rutley of Dorval, Que., spent Easter week end with Miss Marjorie Tees.

Mrs. Walter Wright has returned home from St. Petersburg, Florida, where she spent the winter.

The Women's Institute will sponsor a short course on "Something to Wear" given by a representative of the Home Economics Branch of the Department of Agriculture in the Civ-Building, Council Chambers, on April 27th from 1.30 to 4.00 p.m.. All interested are welcome to attend.

Mr .and Mrs. S. L. Whitteker and Brian and Donna of Paris, Ont. spent the Easter week end with her parents Mr .and Mrs. W. E. Adams.

Mrs. J. J. Racher and Miss Mary Lynn of Kingston spent the Easter week end with friends here.

Mrs. A .N. Riley teacher at Morrisburg Public School, who suffered a Petts triple fracture to her right ankle last fall is improving and intends to resume her duties after the school vacation. With three bones broken in the ankle Mrs. Riley was confined to Cornwall General Hospital for a lengthy period. She then visited with her brother George and Mrs. Tracey at Thamesville. During that time she was subjected to therapy treatments. Since her return to Morrisburg, she has graduated from crutches to cane and has now reached the stage where even that is not necessary at all times

Miss Carol Connor who has recently returned from an extended trip abroad has accepted a position and is now at Moose Factory on James Bay. Following her tour of duty there she plans to visit Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casselman travelled by plane to Regina where they are enjoying a vacation with Mr. Casselman's grandfather, Mr. Peter Anderson.

Recent guests at the hame of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merkley and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Merkley, Kyle Drive, were Mr .and Mrs. Saxon Hess, Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McEwen and Miss Marcena Hess.

Miss Agnes Casselman of Morrisburg, who is taking tudent training in social service work at the Lutheran Deaconess School, Philadelphia, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. E. Rohrig and family at New York City.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, April 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church when Rev F. L. Howald united in marriage Mrs. Mary Shannette of Morrisburg and Clifford Shannette of Williamsburg. Following the 2 p.m. ceremony the couple left on a short trip to Niagara Falls and Northern United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schroeder and family, Ricky, Paul and Kathy, of Point Claire, spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark and famly David and Kathy, of Ottawa, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Smith are home after spending the past two wees in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Clayton Merkley s visiting with friends in Woodstock.

Miss Nancy Hare, of Waterford, Ontario, was a guest of Miss Gertrude Campbell.

COMING EVENTS

Don't miss the dance at the Morrisburg Civic Bulding on April 30th in aid of the Police Boys' Club. Dancng will be from 8 p.m. to midnight, to the music of Dick Cook. There will be spot dances and a door prize. Admisson is $1.00 for adults and 50c for students. The proceeds will be used to buy athletic equipment for the boys.

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OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

The Debate on the Budget continued this week with many interesting speeches. Most thought provoking came from the Dean of the House and long time champion of strict Tory principles .After some 30 odd years in politics this member of Parliament has no patience with compromise on basic principles. A past master at amalgamating a group of different shades of opinion or different personalities he is convinced that what was good for Canada in the beginning is still good, protection of our raw resources and development of them within the country. With free trade blocks being set up, the European Common Market, the Outer Seven, and even GATT to some extent, the term Protection has taken on an isolationist meaning that it does not entail.

Close study shows that most countries insert some degree of protection of their produce as and when it is needed, sometimes by new and hidden devices that cannot easily be observed. The member for Dufferin-Simcoe believes that countries buy from Canada because they need our materials and for no other reason. International business is certainly no less shrewd and dollar conscious than any other business. Both common sense and history suggest countries buy when and where it is advantageous to themselves and not to assist another country .Basic worry of this experienced farmer is that we are still milking our irreplaceable raw re sources too fast in order to obtain quick returns. We should more rapidly be encouraging industries here to process our resources. In the raw state they give a tragically small amount of employment compared to the finished article. If Canadians are going to gamble on developing industries there must be some guarantee that they will have at least a percent age of the home market and not find it flooded with cheaper-made goods from all countries of the world. The very large monopolistic companies are not concerned about this situation since they have amassed enough capital to establish subsidiaries wherever labourers will work the cheapest. They can thereby ship Canad'as raw resources to a country where a day's wages don't equal the hourly wage in Canada, ship the finished produce back for sale to Canadians underbidding the individual Canadian manufacturer trying to produce here and employing fellow Canadians. So we have divisions of opinion amongst Canadian businessmen. Amicable division of opinion is one of our greatest treasures in our free world.

It was interesting to me to see the Dean of the House surrounded ever since by young back benchers asking him to explain his thinking further. More discussion on trade policies has been my objective all session and it is good to pool all thinking on this so important subject.

It is possible that the theories under which Igrew up must stand revision. All Conservatives stand for retaining the best of the old and accepting the best of the new.

Once again I was proud of the mem ber for Dufferin Simcoe when he said "I have been privileged to listen to more than one-third of all the annual budgets that reported the progress of this dominion in this House and therefore I would feel unworthy of the responsibility that my experience imposes if I hesitated to draw attention to trends that Ibelieve have been and are dangerous to the security and progress of this country. It may be somewhat unpopular to refer to these trends but may I suggest it might be economcally disastrous to ignore them".

Letters To The Editor

Editor Morrisburg Leader—

Dear Mr. Laurin—Once again, we have enjoyed a splendid winter of curling at the Morrisburg Curling Club. The publicity which you have given to our activities in the Morrisburg Leader has been of much assitance to us. On behalf of the members of the Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club, may I express our sincere appreciation.

Yours very truly,
MRS. E. K. PEARSON,
Asst. Sec'y.-Treas.

Editor Morrisburg Leader—

Dear Sir—In response to the 1960 appeal for Junior Red Cross funds sponsored by the Department of Education in Ontario, I am pleased to report that an amount of $1432.55 has been contributed from the schools in this Inspectorate.

It is our understanding that this money will be used in providing more assistance for children still living in the refugee camps overseas.

It is thought that your Readers would be interested in knowing of the active part being played by the teachers and pupils of the Public Schools of Dundas County in this worthy cause.

Yours Sincerely
M. N. HUTCHISON,
Inspector of Public Schools.

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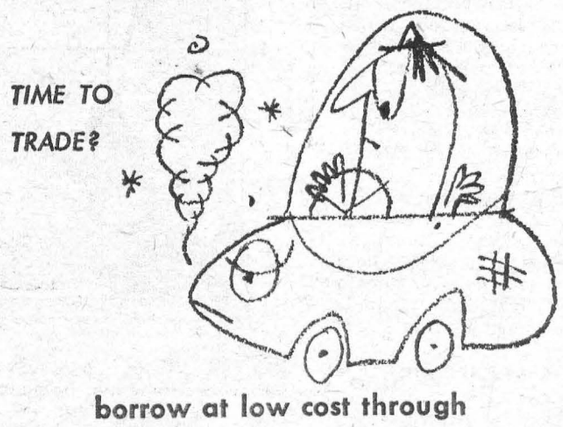

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Jack K. Casselman, of Pembroke, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman over the long week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hanson, of Eastview, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson on Tuesday evening.

Mr .and Mrs. Ross McMillan, of Toronto, were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mr. Colvin McNeely, of Ottawa, is spending the Easter Holidays with his parents at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Harry Hollister, of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Wyatt Cunningham, of Gananoque, spent the Easter holiday in Kalamazoo, Michigan, guests of Blanche Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb, of Ottawa.

Miss Iva Whitteker ,of Ottawa, spent Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Scott, of Brockville, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kenny, of Ottawa, were Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Casselman and Wayne, of Ottawa, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barkley.

Mr. Donald Carl Thompson is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson. Donald is a student at Carleton College in Ottawa.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman who celebrated their 33rd Wedding Anniversary on Monday, April 16.

Miss Gail Kenny, of Ottawa, is spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

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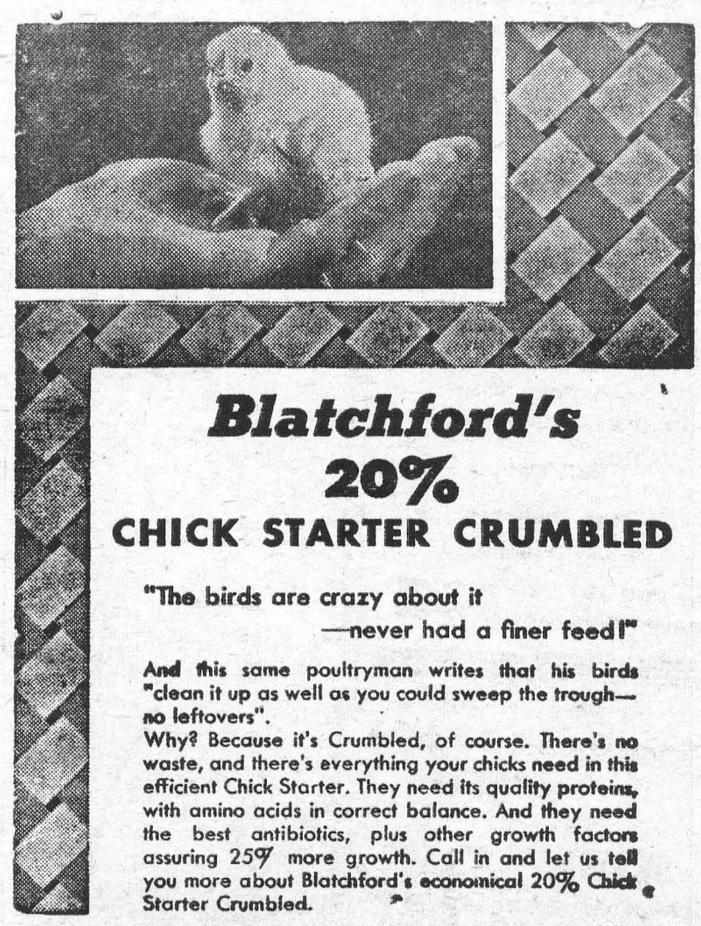

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Chinese Now Pushing Russians For World Communism Leadership

by Ray Cromley
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Washington — World communism has taken a confusing new twist.

Until recently, Nikita Khrushchev's Russian Communists virtually monopolized the global Red movement. Moscow controlled the push of Russian and satellite trained agents into the continents. Moscow interpretations of world events were "the Red line" for local Communist parties and for sympathetic newspapers around the world. The only important divergent voice was Tito's Yugoslavia.

Now there is a new "rival" organization. Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communists have begun to push agents into Latin America, the Middle East, Europe, Africa, as well as Southeast Asia.

There already are more Chinese Reds in tiny Yemen on the Red Sea than there are Russian agents. The Chinese have moved earnestly into Iraq, Morocco, Algeria. They have been active in Guinea, Ghana, the Union of South Africa and Cuba. They're strong in Burma and most of the rest of Southeast Asia. They've tried in Egypt, but made little headway.

They're taking the first steps in attempting to infiltrate Chinese communities in the United States.

This new Chinese Communist drive will mean new headaches to the West.

Take Algiers, for example. Russia's Nikita Khrushchev is silent, pretending to flirt with de Gaulle, while the Chinese Reds have joined with the Algerian rebels and are helping to run in arms. The Reds thus are playing both sides of the street for their own ends.

Eventually, the rival Chinese organizers and agents may mean new headaches for Nikita Khrushchev, too. The Chinese-trained men and the Moscow-trained men have different ideas on operation in countries they want to take over.

The Chinese Reds tend to advise quick actions, rapid, violent uprisings. The Russian Reds these days tend to counsel more subtle infiltrating. Squabbles between Russian agents and Chinese agents in Burma have been reported.

And the Chinese generally tend toward a strong Stalinist line.

It is believed here that one of the major reasons why Khrushchev made his recent extensive South and Southeast Asia trip was to emphasize to India, Burma, Indonesia and in lands thereabout, that Russia is still the "big boss" of international communism.

The Chinese Communists are building a fast, worldwide news service that often puts a "different" Peiping interpretation on the news.

The New China News Agency has just made a contract with Latina Prensa news agency to distribute its releases throughout Latin America. The New China News Agency has offices throughout Western Europe — in Switzerland, West Germany, France, and other European news centres. It is getting its heavily-slanted releases into Western European papers. It has offices in Morocco, in Cuba, in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

Mao Tse-tung's Reds are setting up book stores — through dummy fronts — and pushing books, magazines and pamhplets on the Chinese brand of communism wherever they can. They're gaining circulation in Iraq, in Cuba, in some parts of Africa.

A Chinese "circus" of 75 to 100 men and women, including acrobats and jugglers, has been touring major Latin American countries and making contacts on the side.

Chinese "trade missions" have visited Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, Morocco, India, the Middle East. The Chinese have offered their goods at cut prices, cheap radio sets, for example, to an "in." There are strong indications that these missions are not after trade in the Western profit-making sense.

Chinese "cultural" missions have been active in Africa, getting in touch with intellectuals and students. Mao Tse-tung is bringing students in from Burma, Indonesia, Hongkong and Australia to be trained in Red Chinese universities.

Radio Peiping is active in its worldwide "interpretive" broadcasts.

The new worldwide Red Chinese drive is not strong as yet. But at the rate it is growing, it should be a real force within a few more years. Indications are that its line is even more anti-U.S. than the Russian movement. Indications are that they are thus far playing hand in glove with the Russians, even on the Indian border dispute.

But there is also evidence that the Russians themselves are somewhat uneasy about the rapid spread of Red Chinese agents and the stepped up spread of a Red Chinese brand of world communism.



HIGHBROW — Chic girls will rise to the social occasion this spring with the "English Swing." The coiffure, worn with a fluff of feathers over one ear, was designed by Robert Hely of Glasgow.

How She Got That Dented Fender!

It should never have happened to any woman driver but it did to an American lady who works at the Allied Air Force headquarters in Fontainbleau. For reasons of gallantry, she shall be identified only as "Mrs. J.B."

Recently, in her snappy little red Renault, she stopped at a crossroad to let a parade of circus animals pass. While she waited, the parade halted and she found herself looking up at the impressive rear of an elaphant. "Alors," she said in her best American French at just about the time a traffic cop blew his whiste. Suddenly Mrs. J.B. couldn't see a thing through her windshield.

The elephant, trained to sit down on a red stool when his trainer blew a whistle, had squatted on the hood of Mrs. J.B.'s little car. She honked frantically and the great beast, snorting with surprise, rose to the sound of cruching fenders.

A quick examination revealed no irreparable damage to either beast or Renault and Mrs. J.B. drove off. The sad thing is that her friends refuse to believe her story — even though it is true Every time Mrs. J. B. explains about the crushed fenders, they inquire: "Now about that elephant . . . you sure it wasn't pink?"



CHINATOWN, N.Y. — Peiping agents are attempting to infiltrate Chinese communities in the United States.



FOR KNUCKLEHEADS — Adding graphic force to her argument, Assemblywoman Mrs. Mildrid Barry Hughes wears homemade spiked knuckles confiscated from a juvenile. She introduced a bill in the New Jersey Legislature to make such weapons illegal. Roman gladiators called the device a "cestus." It is simply a leather band studded with nails.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

Time was when turkey dinners were practically synonymous with Thanksgiving and Chirstmas, but now turkeys are being promoted for year-round fare and can just as well be featured for a dinner any Sunday as at any other time of the year.

Nowadays, instead of the big bird with a high breast bone, you will find the smaller, compact, broad-breasted turkey, with plenty of white meat for those who like it best, and fine, plump drumsticks for those who think any part of the turkey is wonderful just so it's the rich dark meat.

* * *

You don't need to wait until you have a big party to serve a turkey, either, although it's ideal for a company dinner or buffet. The smaller type turkeys of from eight to ten pounds have gained year-round acceptance and are among the many boons of this era of frozen foods.

Selecting a turkey from the supermarket's frozen food cases or right from your own freezer at this season is a luxury Grandmother never dreamed of.

* * *

There are almost as many variations in turkey dressing as there are in individual tastes, so you can make what you like.

Perhaps the traditional squash, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, and cranberry sauce which used to come along with the giblet gravy as an accompaniment to turkey, belonged to the autumn season in which the birds were served. Instead they can be replaced by parsleyed new potatoes and peas, with pears and cherry hearts over endive garnishing the turkey. A bristling red cabbage, dominating the wooden tray of hors d'oeuvres, hot spiced tomato juice, and candied almonds would complete the buffet.

* * *

SOUR CREAM PIE

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash salt
¼ teaspoon each, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg
⅔ cup chopped raisins
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sour cream or rich sour milk
1 8-inch unbaked pastry shell

Combine dry ingredients; combine egg and sour cream and add to first mixture. Mix lightly. Pour into shell and bake as you would a custard pie. Serve cold. (Note: One manner of baking a custard pie is to set pie low in a 425° F. oven for 20 minutes to cook bottom of pastry and then move pie to center of oven and turn heat to 325° F. and bake until pie is done — about 25 minutes longer.)

* * *

LEMON PIE

1 cup milk
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
5 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup water
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1 tablespoon butter
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 8-inch baked pie shell
Meringue

Combine milk, ¾ cup sugar, salt, and lemon peel, and bring to a boil. Combine cornstarch and ½ cup water and add to first mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add beaten egg yolks; mix well. Add butter; mix well. Add lemon juice; mix well.

Pour into pie shell. Top with meringue made of 2 egg whites, beaten stiff, and 4 tablespoons sugar. Bake until meringue is a delicate brown. This pie is very good chilled.

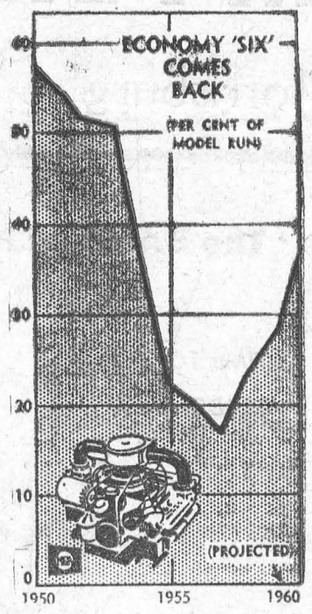
* * *

BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING

3 slices bread, buttered and spread with raspberry jam
3 eggs, beaten
2 or more tablespoons sugar
3 cups milk
Nutmeg

Place bread, spread with butter and jam, in baking dish that can be put into another dish. Combine eggs, milk, and sugar and pour over the bread. Top with nutmeg. Place in pan of hot water and allow to cook for ½ hour or until custard is set. Serves 4.

Teacher: "Why do we use nitrates?" Johnny: "Because they're cheaper than day rates."



REVVED UP — Not since the years before the horsepower race has the six cylinder engine enjoyed such popularity in American cars. Predictions are that 36 per cent of 1960 cars will be powered by a modern-day version of the economy "six." Newschart traces the fortunes of the "six." Data from Ward's Automotive.

Bogus Colonel Was Seaside Killer

Many people today regard the criminal as someone who is mentally "not quite right." They believe that men and women go into crime because they are psychologically maladjusted, or because of poverty, heredity or environment.

These kindhearted theorists have very often no practical knowledge of criminals at all. They do not or will not realize that to-day there are clever, cunning and vicious men who take to crime because they are idle, immoral degenerates, who are too lazy to do an honest day's work.

These men feel that they can arrange their lives on an organized basis so that they can live comparatively well and escape detection for long periods at a time. They regard the police as their natural enemies, and so long as they're not caught too often they are prepared to take the risk. To them it is an ordinary business risk and just too bad if sometimes it doesn't come off.

But only on rare occasions do you come across a man who is a supreme liar, an unscrupulous crook, a vicious pervert and loathsome sadist all in one.

Such a man was Neville George Clevely Heath, and when he was executed on October 26th, 1946, England was rid of one of the most despicable villains of the century.

It could, of course, be argued that anyone who committed such terrible deeds as were attributed to Neville Heath must be insane. It has long been a principle of English law that the insane should not be executed. But whether a man is insane at the time he commits a murder is a matter for the jury.

And, after listening to evidence of fantastic sadism and perversion, the jury rejected the defence submission that Heath should be found insane.

Neville Heath's criminal career started early on. He must be one of the very few men who have succeeded in being cashiered from three services. The R.A.F., the Army and the South African Air Force all found that they had little need for his services.

He first joined the Royal Air Force in 1936, but that commission lasted only a year, and in 1937 he was put on probation for a number of frauds, which included posing as Lord Dudley.

A few months later he was sent to Borstal for cheque frauds and there is no doubt that at that time his whole life was one big lie.

At the outbreak of war he was released. The Army then committed one of their well-known ostrich acts, being quite blind to the fact that when they gave Neville Heath a commission they were accepting a known and convicted criminal.

By 1941 Heath may have been an officer, but he was certainly no gentleman, and by the end of that year he wasn't an officer either.

His behaviour was too much even for the Army, and he was put on a troopship from the Middle East to be returned to this country.

England, however, was not to see him for a year or two, because he jumped the troopship at Durban and wandered around South Africa, living by means of ingenious frauds. He posed as a captain in the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders with an M.C.

When the police got on his trail he vanished and appeared later in the name of Armstrong in the South African Air Force. But by 1945 they also had had enough of him, for they packed him off back to England.

Up to that time his career appears to have been only that of a cheap crook. He had married in South Africa and his wife had divorced him.

He was a notorious liar and his lies had certainly got him into a lot of trouble. On his arrival in England his future can hardly have been cheerful, but like a great many other liars before him, he was the supreme optimist. He embarked on a long series of frauds and most of his time was spent with young and attractive women.

Late in 1945 there was an incident in a hotel in the West End of London, in which a girl was found bound, while Heath bent over her with a riding whip. No doubt today that girl regards herself as fortunate to be alive.

In the spring of 1946, Heath was staying in a hotel in London's Notting Hill, under the name of Colonel Bill Armstrong. Staying with him was a young woman believed to be his wife. They were not married, however, and after a few days with Heath she returned to her parents in Sussex. By the end of that year she, too, was no doubt congratulating herself on being alive!

By June 20th a young woman known as Marjorie Gardner had moved in as Mrs. Bill Armstrong.

Separated from her husband, she was said to have an artistic temperament, dabbling in drama, elocution and painting. But next day she was beyond dabbling in anything, because her remains were found in the hotel bedroom. She had been savagely mutilated, her injuries having been inflicted by somebody's teeth and the metal handle of a riding crop.

Medical experts identified all the bloodstains in the bedroom as coming from the unfortunate girl. Of Colonel Bill Armstrong there was no trace. If he was responsible, and there could be very little doubt about that, he was apparently unmarked.

Neville Heath, alias Bill Armstrong, had bolted. But, curiously enough, from Worthing, en route to Bournemouth, he wrote to Superintendent Barratt, who was in charge of the inquiries.

The letter was completely puerile and was a pack of lies. It purported to give some explanation of how Neville Heath had met the dead girl, and suggested the possibility of some other man having killed her.

By the time the letter was received Heath was living quite openly in a hotel in Bournemouth, posing as a group captain.

Scotland Yard then made a fatal mistake. They refused to release to the Press a photograph of a vile and vicious man, wanted for a diabolical murder. Their only excuse was that they felt the publication might prejudice the future identification of the murderer when arrested.

It was a ridiculous theory; there was overwhelming evidence against Heath for the murder of Marjorie Gardner. Had they allowed Heath's photograph to be published, he would doubtless have been arrested before he could have killed his second victim, the young ex-Wren whom he met on his arrival at Bournemouth.

After talking glibly of his wartime heroics, he had suggested a walk along the cliffs.

Doreen Marshall fought bravely for her life, but, like Marjorie Gardner, she was hacked to pieces by Heath and her remains hurled behind a bush in Bournemouth's Branksome Chine.



KNOTS TO YOU — Eleven-month-old Debbie Dieckmann arrived in New York City fit to be tied. Originally from Erfurt, Germany, she's going to Salt Lake City, with her parents.

Spring Is The Time

To Beautify Your Home

—SEE US FOR—

- PERENNIALS
- HEDGES
- EVERGREENS
- ANNUALS
- BULBS
- FLOWERNG SHRUBS

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MORRISBURG ONTARIO

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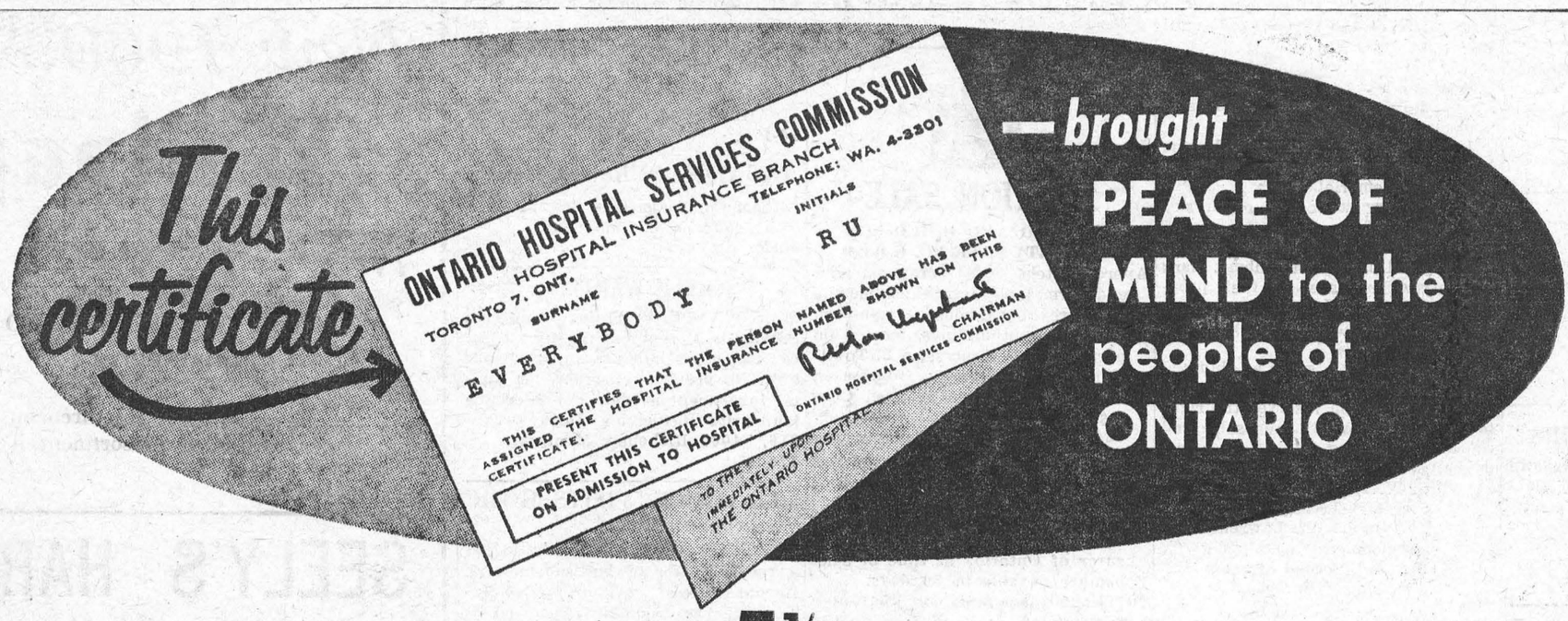

TODAY, MORE THAN 5½ MILLION RESIDENTS OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO ARE COVERED BY ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE

THIS MEANS THAT 93% OF THE POPULATION NOW HAVE MAXIMUM PROTECTION AGAINST THE COST OF NECESSARY HOSPITAL CARE

4,200,000 ONTARIO RESIDENTS, IN GROUPS, are now insured . . . *26,000* business firms and other organizations are co-operating to make these benefits available to their employees and members.

1,200,000 RESIDENTS, NOT IN GROUPS, are insured through premiums paid directly to the Commission.

100,000 MUNICIPAL WELFARE RECIPIENTS are also covered for hospital care.

$158,000,000 WAS PAID IN 1959, through the Commission, for standard ward hospital care received by insured residents.

EVERY MONTH LAST YEAR, MORE THAN 80,000 PATIENTS received hospital benefits under their Ontario Hospital Insurance Certificates. These benefits covered cases ranging from minor emergency treatments to long-term illnesses costing several thousands of dollars.

8,000 ONTARIO RESIDENTS RECEIVED BENEFITS for hospital care while outside the Province.

MORE HOSPITAL BEDS IN ONTARIO

Communities, hospitals and the Commission are working together, assisted by Provincial and Federal grants, to meet the need for more hospital accommodation in a growing Ontario. In 1959, 2,000 new beds were added; accommodation for 3,000 beds was under construction and facilities for 3,500 more beds were in advanced planning stages.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN TO YOU?

It means many things. But, to you as an insured person, probably the most important is the fact that hospital expense is no longer an obstacle when your doctor recommends hospital care for you or your dependants. This means greater peace of mind for all concerned.

KEEP INSURED!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO

IF YOU CHANGE YOUR JOB...
Be sure to get your Certificate of Payment (Form 104) from the firm you are leaving. Follow the simple instructions on the back.

IF YOU GET MARRIED...
Family Hospital Insurance premiums are required. Be sure you are both protected. Tell your *employer* or *collector* right away. If you pay direct . . . *tell the Commission.*

IF YOU ARE NOW NINETEEN...
This means you are no longer insured under your *parent's* Hospital Insurance Certificate. When you become 19, separate premiums are required. Application forms are available at hospitals, most banks and any office of the Commission.

IF YOU CHANGE ADDRESS...
If you pay through a group, *no action* is necessary. If you pay on a direct basis, *tell the Commission* immediately.

IF YOU GO TO HOSPITAL...
Make sure you take your Hospital Insurance Certificate or, at least, the Certificate number. To avoid confusion jot the number down now, where it can easily be found when needed.

IF YOU NEED EMERGENCY CARE...
Remember — Emergency Outpatient hospital care is insured *only if received within 24 hours following an accident.*

AND REMEMBER...
Always pay premiums when due. Don't take chances. Prompt payment of Hospital Insurance premiums safeguards your future protection. It may be a blessing to you some day.

READ YOUR HOSPITAL INSURANCE "GUIDE"
— an interesting little folder which gives you the answers. Copies are available from insured groups, all hospitals, most banks, or any office of the Commission.

IF YOU ARE **NOT INSURED**
YOU ARE **NOT ELIGIBLE** FOR BENEFITS

Application forms are available at hospitals and most banks or any office of the Commission . . . Firms having 6 to 14 persons on the payroll may elect to form groups. Obtain details from the Commission.

ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION
TORONTO 7, ONTARIO

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TO RENT

APARTMENTS Available immediately. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
47tfc.

APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
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HEATED THREE ROOM APARTMENT AND SUN PORCH. Furnished Heavy duty Stove and Frig. Private Entrance.
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A NEW 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Augusta St., with Modern Conveniences. Available May 1st. Apply
ALLAN FARLINGER,
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BEAUTIFUL HOME in west end. Two large bed rooms. Large living room with fire place. Harwood floors. Modern kitchen. Oil heat
PHON EKI. 3-2840.
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TWO LARGE 4-ROOM APARTMENTS in Morrisburg. Hot water.
WILFRED DURANT,
Phone KI. 3-2357,
Williamsburg.
17-18c.

2-BEDROOM OIL HEATED APARTMENT with modern conveniences. Between No. 2 and Scenic Highway three miles west of Morrisburg. Available May 1st. — ALSO 1 Palmer Upright Piano for sale. Call OLympic 2-4645 after 5 p.m.
VIOLET ROBERTSON
17p.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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FOR SALE

McCLARY RANGE (Coal or Wood) 4-hole. Perfect condition.
PHONE KI. 3-2086.
16-17p.

GARAG EMECHANIC'S TOOLS, also a quantity of new and used auto parts. Apply to
CARL ARMSTRONG,
Lunenburg, Ont.
Phone Avonmore 634-24
17-18p.

9-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, $125. Table, six chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Good condition. Can be seen any time .
MRS. RALPH PROSSER
Phone KI 3-3068,
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17-19c.

1 FORD TRACTOR. Jubilee model Put in four crops and is in excellent condition; 1 set 2-furrow hydraulic plows, Ford; 1 hydraulic drag cultivator, 26 tooth.
HOWARD SMITH,
Phone KI. 3-2882
17-18c.

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ROBERT MERKLEY,
KI. 3-3118,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
17-20c.

1 ELECTRIC PRESSURE SYSTEM, $30.00; 1 Sump Pump $25.00
R. N. DOWE
Phone KI. 3-2538.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the neighbours, and many thanks to Rev. S. A. Grant for the kindness and help they gave me in the loss of my husband.
LILA CARTER and SANDRA

To the many people who so kindly remembered me in any way, while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital, may I express a heartfelt thanks. A very special thank you to Drs. Shirley and Smart ,and to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Qarvis.
MRS. MARGARET HUTT.

I wish to express my thanks to my many friends who remembered me while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.
MRS. FRANK S. MERKLEY,
Williamsburg.

I wsh to thank all my friends who visited me while I was a patient at the Kingston General Hospital, and thanks to the nurses and staff and to all those who sent many lovely cards and flowers. All these kindness es have been greatly appreciated.
MR .JOHN CRITES SR.

NEED MONEY?

UNLIMITED FUNDS available on Farms, Homes, Motels, Stores, etc. Fast Service Anywhere. No Retainer Fees.
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BUILDING & RENOVATING

Estimates given free on building and repair work, also on tile floors built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms, cement work, roofing ,etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate.
ARNOLD MILLWARD,
KI. 3-2314, Morrisburg, Ont.
13tfc .

The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission

MOTEL, RESTAURANT, LIVERY, AND MARINAS

The undersigned will receive at the head office of the Commission, until 5:00 p.m., E.D.S.T.
FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1960
proposals for the erection and operation of the following on Commission lands under lease:

1) A motel, restaurant and Marina or any one or combination of these, at Crysler Memorial Park;

2) A livery concession of Crysler Memorial Park;

3) A marina at Brown's Bay Park.

Interested parties will submit plans of proposed buildings and their proposition for rental either by fixed fee, percentage of profit, or a combination thereof.

Further particulars can be obtained from the undersigned.

Th eCommission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and the highest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. W. TINDAL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission,
Box 340, Second Street,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
16-17c.

BICYCLES

NEW AND USED BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES. Trade-Ins accepted. C.C.M. Parts and Accessories. Repair Service.
HAROLD CORLYON,
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Phone KE. 7-2200.
16-21c.

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IRENE TINDAL,
Phone KI 3-2685
MARIE CASSELMAN,
Phone KI 3-2749
14tfc.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES
LIMITED
REALTORS
Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

NEW LISTING—A 200 acre farm in the Morrisburg-Ingleside area. 135 acres of good work land, 65 acres of pasture and bush. Very attractive 4 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, nice bright living room, pressure system, oil furnace. The barns will tie 40 head, room for 500 hens, hogpen, 4 wells. Full price $12,500 with low down payment.

A519— 3 miles from Ingleside, a 130 acre farm with 100 acres of good work land, 30 acres of bush, the buildings are in excellent condition, barn 50 x 90 has steel stanchions and water buckets. 9 room solid brick house has furnace and bathroom asking $12,500 with $4,000 down.

A447—100 acre farm 2 miles from Ingleside, 6 room house, 85 acres of good clay loam, 10 acres mixed bush 5 acres of pasture. Asking $4,000 with $1,000 down.

A506—40 acre farm 3 miles from Morrisburg, barn 30 x 60, 7 room house with garage. This would make a good poultry farm. Asking $4,500.

A298— 3 miles from Prescott on Highway 160 acres of good farm land. 2 wells, good house and one large barn 26 x 160, shed 22 x 36, 2 smaller buildings 12 x 22 feet, 13 head of cattle, full equipment. Asking $15,000 with low down payment.

LIST WITH GALE. We have 16 offices in Eastern Ontario, dealing only in Real Estate.

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J. N. Huntley F. Fisher
KI. 3-2889 KI. 3-2355

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
10.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.

THE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for All Ages.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
Visitors Welcomed!

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
1st Sunday After Easter—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Choral Communion.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
1st Sunday After Easter—
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.— The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.

AUCTION SALE
OF LAND AND BUILDINGS
PROPERTY SALE NO. K-0329

Approximately 85½ acres of land and farm buildings, which include a 2-storey frame house, frame barn and other outbuildings, located on part of Lot 7, Concession 2, Township of Williamsburgh, fronting on the road allowance between Concessions 1 and 2, approximately 760 feet north of Highway No. 401 Right-of-Way.

3:00 P.M., E.S.T.
Tuesday, May 10th, 1960

TERMS: $500.00 Cash or Certified Cheque (made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario) at time of sale, balance payable in 30 days.

NOTE: No warranty or guarantee is extended or implied as to the accuracy of measurements and description of buildings or as to their condition or sutability for any particular purpose.

For further information contact:
The Auctioneer,
Mr. Arthur Dulmage,
R. R. No. 1,
DOMVILLE, Ontario
Telephone: North Augusta 7-R-24.
OR
Distrct Engineer,
Department of Highways,
119 Lisgar Street,
OTTAWA, Ontario
Telephone: CE. 2-7186.
OR
Department of Highways,
Property Section,
1082A Princess Street, (Shopping Centre),
KINGSTON, Ontario
Telephone: LI. 2-4963.

Sale Subject to a Reserve Bid.
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
ONTARIO
17-19c.

The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission
REFRESHMENT CONCESSIONS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked clearly on the outside as to contents, will be received at the head office of the Commission until 5.00 P.M., E.D.S.T.
FRIDAY APRIL 29, 1960
for the operation of refreshment concessions for the 1960 season at the following parks: Brown's Bay, Crysler Beach, Farran Island, Woodlands Beach, Mille Roches Beach, Adolphustown, Charlottenburgh Park and Glengarry Park.

Bids may be offered on one concession or any number of them, but if tendering on more than one, separate figures must be submitted for each location.

The method of bidding will be a lump sum plus five per cent of gross sales of tobacco products and ten per cent of other gross sales, payable monthly.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or cash in the amount of $100.00 as a deposit, which will be returned after the Commission has considered the tenders. The successful bidder or bidders will be required to supply a performance bond .Further particulars and tender forms can be obtained from the undersigned.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. W. TINDAL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission,
Box 340, Second Street,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
16-17c.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned has been authorized by the Public Trustee for Ontario, to offer for sale by public auction at the premises on Main Street, West, Morrisburg, on SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1960, commencing at 1 p.m., the following chattels from the Estate of Miss Lucy Shannette:

4 wooden beds, 4 dressers, 2 upholstered chairs, 2 cedar chests, upholstered air chair, small table, floor lamp, "New Home" Sewing Machine, vanity dresser and chair ,electric fan, vanity dresser, bookcase and desk, 2 end tables, bench, grandfather clock, rug 7' x 5', Chesterfield, 2 chesterfield chairs, china cabinet, small drop leaf table, wicker flower basket, 2 flower tables, old Stromberg-Carlson radio, 4 end tables, 2 wicker arm chairs, 1 book case, firewood basket, drop leaf end table ,mantel clock, small stool, dressing screen, table lamps, library table, large wall mirror, buffet, dining room table, 6 dining room chairs, wicker chair, rug 9' x 12', clock, table lamp, kitchen table, number of chairs, 2 rockers, Saultan coal and wood stove, Shelvador refrigerator, Connor washing machine, kitche ncupboard, garden hose, wicker rocker, wicker flower box, metal bed, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, oak desk, wicker lounge, 2 rugs, quantity of dishes, cooking utensils, pictures, bedding, etc., and garden tools, 3 cords of wood in garage, Iron Horse power mower, lawn mower step ladder child's wagon, verandah swing, table, wicker chair, 4 garden chairs.

TERMS — CASH

MAHLON ZERON, AUCTIONEER
16-17p.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

All popular magazines and papers.
Miss G. C. Campbell,
50tfc.

HELP WANTED

MA NWANTED: Continue Rawleigh Service to Consumers in Morrisburg. Get into a profitable business of your own. No previous experence or capital investment needed .For information, write Rawleigh's, Dept. D-289-916, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal.
17c.

OLD-TIMER VISITS HOME

Miss Carrie Stata of Toronto was a recent visitor of her cousin, Mrs. Harold Coyle at Mariatown. Miss Stata, who has frequently reported to the Morrisburg Leader her reminiscences of many years past, left Morrisburg for Toronto in 1927. She formerly resided at "Stata Creek" west of the village.

BRIDGE STUDY

Persons desirous of beginning the study of Bridge are invited to meet at my home on Wednesday, April 27 7.30 to 9 p.m.
F. H. BRODER
17p.

A. RANDALL
AUGUSTA STREET
PLUMBING

Announcement

MORRISBURG MACHINE & WELDING LTD.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Situated On Industrial Road Immediately In Front Of Brown Foundry Ltd.

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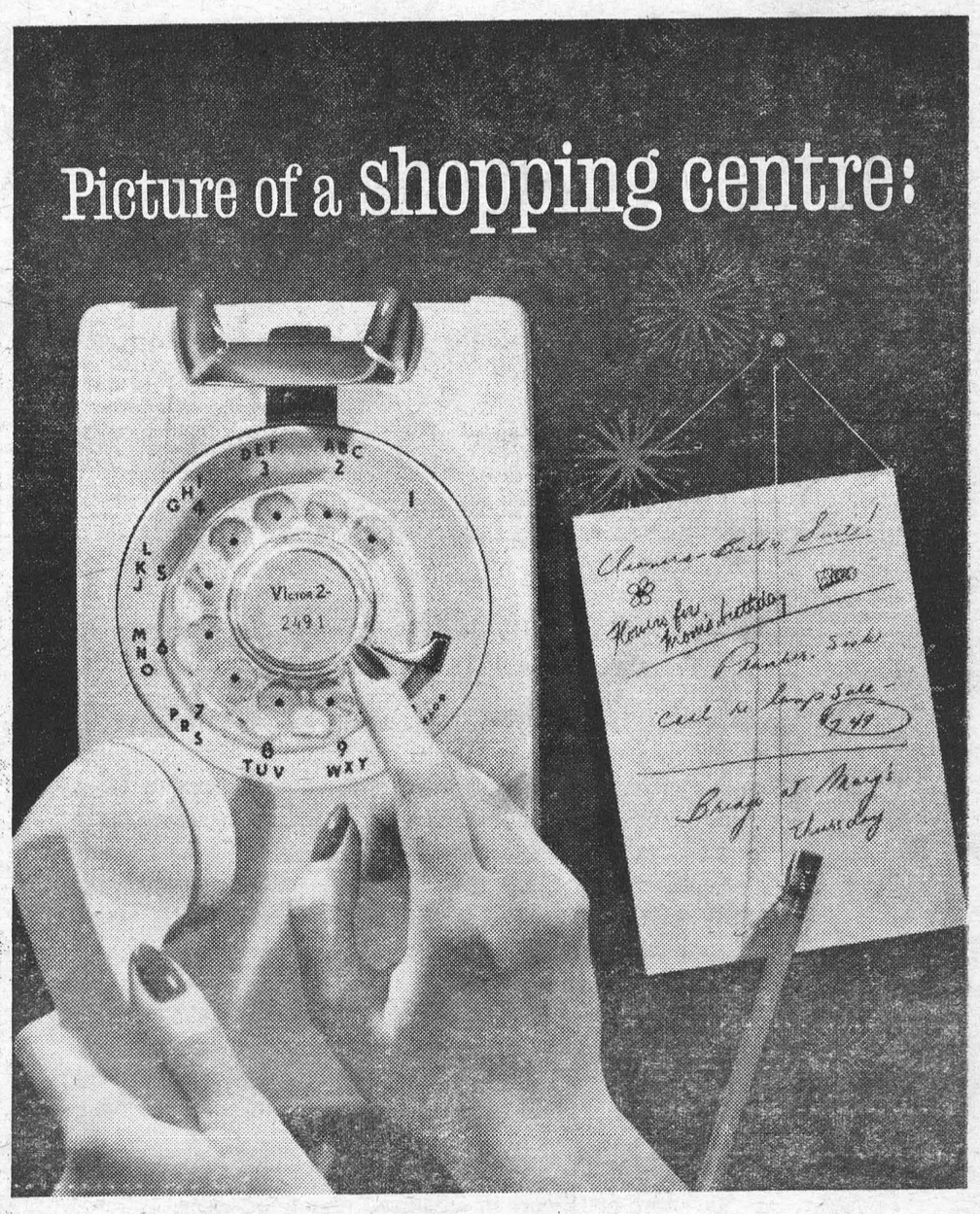

Indeed–the handiest of them all . . . not just department store or cleaners, florist or plumber. You've probably also shopped for an apartment, "Articles for Sale" in the paper, phoned for a taxi or an electrician. The list is endless . . .
. . . but the point is clear: your telephone is always there, ready to save you money, time and effort. It's always there to serve you in emergencies or for a friendly chat. And nothing beats it as a shopping centre–right in your own home, convenient and inexpensive.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA