The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 101, NO. 5. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1963 $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

Authorized as Second Class Mail
Post Office Dept., Ottawa

Fred Cass Choice of Prog. Conservatives

There were no surprises — but despite sub-zero weather more than 200 Tories from every corner of Grenville-Dundas converged on Spencerville last Thursday night to unanimously name Ontario Attorney-General Fred M. Cass as P.C. standard bearer for the riding in the next provincial election.

QUICK CHOICE

The appointment of Mr. Cass came less than 15 minutes after the nominating convention got underway in the Spencerville community hall. His nomination was moved by Stan Price of Kemptville and seconded by Chesterville Reeve Carl Merkley.

The Tory brass — Mr. Cass, Ontario Health Minister Matthew P. Dymond,, Mrs. Jea nCasselman, M.P., for the riding and members of the county executive were piped into the hall by piper Lloyd Wylie of Prescott, amid a rousing welcome by party followers.

ELECTION IMMINENT

Mr. Cass said an election was imminent but gave no date. He predicted Ontario Prime Minister Robarts will again form the government and that there would be a continuation of economic well-being in the province.

Mrs. Casselman said she was encouraged by signs of Tory strength in Ottawa and added "I think we will see the session through." Mr. Dymond spoke on the government's progress and success in the health, educational and highwa yprograms.

He was introduced by Mr. Cass and thanked by Mrs. Betty Locke of Williamsburg, president of the ladies PC association. Ed Byers of Prescott president of the county association presided for the meeting.

Mrs. T. R. Parker Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. T. R. Parker was re-elected for a two-year term of office as president of Morrisburg Auxiliary to Winchester Memorial Hospital, at the annual meeting held at the home of Miss Marorie Tees, Lakeshore Drive.

Others electd to office were: Miss Marjori Tees, 1st vice president; Mrs. G. W. Thom, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Graham Casselman, secretary; Miss Agnes Gillespie, treasurer. The slate of officers was presented by nominating committee Mrs. Grant Beckstead and Mrs. Clifford Larmour.

Following the election of officers, Mrs. Parker, president, reviewed the four projects carried out during the past year. A membership canvass had been conducted in the spring, the Hospital Tea had been held on Hospital Day, May 12, a food sale had been held in June and $40 had been forwarded from that event to assist with the annual garden party, and a shower of canned goods from the village had been given at Christmas time.

Plans for the 1963 membership canvass, to be held in March, were considered and will be finalized at a meeting early in March at the home of Mrs. Ben Carr, Lakeshore Drive.

Mrs. E. H. N. Lambert will convene the "Tuck Cart" service at the hospital in October, each Tuesday and Thursday.

An invitation was extended for members to attend a bridge and card party at the hospital in February.

The president reported that the Morrisburg Auxiliary has funds available fo ra second major gift to the hospital as soon as hospital officials have designated a requirement. Last year Morrisburg Auxiliary donated a greatly-needed respirator costing $450

United Church Holds Annual Meeting

Rev. Dr. W. J. March conducted the annual congregational meeting of Lakeshore Drive United Church held in Allan Hall, Tuesday, January 29. He was assisted by J. Harvey Johnston, clerk of the session who congratulated Dr. March and Mrs. March on progress and achievements made during their first year at Morrisburg.

Reports of each organization of the church were presented. Special commendation went to the choir which Dr. March described as being self-supporting. This grou pgives not only time and talent but also purchased their own music and suplies. Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, organist, presented the report. Miss Jean Meikle is president and Mrs. Marina Simpson secretary-treasurer.

The United Church Women, under the guidance of Mrs. Arthur Edgerton, president , reported an outstandingly successful year. Capital improvements to the manse amounting to more than $3,000 had been made, a bale of 115 pounds of clothing had been shipped to headquarters and gifts for distribution had been sent to head office at Toronto, and more than $700 had been paid to missions.

A series of interesting and instructive meetings had been held and various activities for raising funds had been successful. The report was presented by Mrs. Trevor Crowder. Leaders of units in the U.C.W. are: Mrs. Clifford Larmour, Mrs. Ralph Prosser, Mrs. Marshal Reilly, Mrs. Greta Strader, Mrs. Floyd Fisher. Mrs. Harold Jones is treasurer and Mrs. Pat Leightizer is secretary.

Mrs. Marvin Lemon reported activities of the C.G.I.T. Mrs. March presented an encouraging report for the "Explorers", girls 9-11 years of age. The group was organized in October with Mrs. March as leader, Mrs. Dalton Smith and Mrs. W. J. Moore assistants. Murray Reilly, president, reported activities of the Young People's Union.

Following presentation of the Church School report by Lee Duval, Dr. March expressed concern regarding the number of children who fail to attend church although they are regular atendants at the school. Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill reported for the adult S.S.S. group signifying "service, sacrifice and success". This group meets every Sunday morning and one evening each month at the home of a member. Wm. Kirkwood prsented the report for Fairview Cemetery.

The general report showd that there had ben 12 baptisms, 7 marriags and 9 funerals. Following reading of names of those who ha ddied during the past year, a minutes silence was observed folowed by a quotation from scripture by Dr. March. Names were: George Rutherford, Arnold Anderson, David M. Morgan, John Crites, Alice Shannette, Hector A. Smith, Dora Deeks, Charles A. McConnell, Wm. A. Morrell and Fred D. Larmour.

The total proceeds in all departments of the church amounted to $20,524.00

Prior to prseentation of reports Rev. Dr. March conducted a devotional period o fprayer, singing and scripture, with Mrs. Geo. H. Smith at the piano.

Discussing new business, it was decided that the annual financial booklet should be published as of former years and that the Sunday morning church bulletin should be continued.

It was decided, as suggested by the Board of Stewards, that recognition of the choir should be sown by a dinner at a time and place of their choosing.

General approval was given to suggestions for a Christmas Eve service an ida family church picnic in the summer.

Knox Presbyterian Church members have voted affirmatively on the question of having joint services with Lakeshore Drive United Church dur-July and August. The agreement was unanimous.

In conclusion Dr. March thanked Rev. George H. Smith, his Board of Stewards and other officers of the church for their loyalty and co-operation during the past year. Mr. Smith, in turn, moved a vote of thanks to Dr. and Mrs. March for their "splendid work at Lakeshore Drive United Church".

Refreshments were served by the ladies in charge.

In the first six months of 1962, labor income in Canada totalled $9,753,000,000, an increase of $627,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1961.

APPOINT OFFICIALS FOR UNITED CHURCH

J. Harvey Johnston was elected clerk of the session at the annual congregational meeting of Lakeshore United Church, held in Allan Hall.

The Board of Stewards comprises: 1963: W. T. Allison, R. B. Buchan, Trevor Crowder, Lee Duval, J. A. Edgerton, Shaler Heagle, James McCrank, Harry W. Meikle, Ralph Prosser. 1964: Rick Hodgson, James Jordan, Mrs. Harold Jones, Wm. Kirkwood, Wm. Moore, Marshall Rielly, Donald H. Robertson, Robert Smith, Hilliard Steinberg and S. G. Walroth. 1965: Glendon Disheau, Floyd Fisher, Fred S. Graham, Kurt Polak, Leslie Presley, John Rice, Dalton Smith and Walter Wells.

Members of the Session are: the minister, Rev. W. J. March; life members: J. H. Johnston, clerk, F. H. Broder, J. H. Wiggins, Dalton Larmour, Rev. George H. Smith. 1963: Mrs. George Smith, C. F. McInnis, Gordon Walroth, Mrs. K. A. Blancher, Floyd Fisher. 1964: M. R. Rielly, Donald Robertson, Mrs. R. B. Buchan, F. J. Barlow, Marvin Lemon. 1965: Fred S. Broder, R. B. Buchan, Wilfred Foss, Mrs. Trevor Allison, J. A. Edgerton, F. A Graham. R. B. Buchan was appointed secretary of the Official Board.

Members of the Missionary and Maintenance Committee are Marvin Lemon, Les. Presley, J. A. Edgerton, Floyd Fisher, Mrs. Trevor Crowder.

Rev. George H. Smith was appointed chairman of the Pastoral Relations and Pulpit Supply committee with S. G. Walroth, secretary, Marvin Lemon, D. H. Robertson, Les. Presley and Carlton F. McInnis.

C. F. McInnis will be legal consultant, Fred S. Broder representative to the Presbytery and Orval Delage church officer.

Members of the Board of Trustees are: Donald Robertson, chairman, J. H. Johnston, secretary, F. H. Broder, Percy Allison, Les. Presley, C. McInnis, Dr. K. A. Blancher, Trevor Allison, J. A. Edgerton, R. B. Buchan, Dalton Merrill Fred S. Broder.

Trustees for Fairview Cemetery Wilfred Larmour, Dalton Merrill, Wm. kirkwood, F. H. Broder, Alfred Deeks, Dalton Robson, Don Robertson Fred S. Broder, C. F. McInnis, Herman VanAllen, Delbert Dillabough, Lee Duval.

W. J. Kirkwood was appointed as chairman of the committee in charge of ushers. Hilliard Steinberg is vice-chairman.

G. W. Thom President Red Cross Branch

Gordon W. Thom was re-elected president of Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at the annual meeting held in the Red Cross rooms at the shopping centre. Others elected to office were: Mrs. John Neville, George E. Beavrs, Hon. Gorge Challies, honorary presidents; Mrs. Raymond McIntosh, Williamsburg, Mrs. Harold Pemberton, Dunbar, Mrs. Harold McIntosh, Elma, Mrs. Donald Kyle, Colquhoun, Mrs. Roy Styles, Chesterville, Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill, Morrisburg and Mrs. Floyd Fisher, Riverside Heights, vice presidents; Mrs. G. Wm. Gorrell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hugh Shennette, workroom secretary; Arthur Wahlroth, treasurer; S. G. Finnie and Roy Geach, auditors.

Mrs. Les. Cruickshank was appointed convenor of the loan cupboard with assistant Mrs. Kenneth Felker; Mrs S. G. Finnie, blood donors' committee chairman; Mrs. John Thompson, convenor of Home Nursing; Mrs. George Casselman and Mrs. Ray Coligan, publicity. Convenors of workroom committees will be appointed by workers themselves.

Mrs. Cruickshank reported that the loan cupboard had been of service to 20 families during the past year. On loan were: hospital beds, rubber sheets, bed pans, Dunlo pillows, wheel chairs and crutches. Following discussion it was decided that funds be used to purchase another modern wheel chair and that the secretary contact the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge to ask if use could be made there of the large old-falshioned one, which would be donated. It was also decided that further mattress covers be purchased.

Mrs. John Thompson reported that home nursing and first aid had been taught to 15 girl guides who had received cords and certificates. Mrs. Thompson has held Home Nursing courses for five of the ten years since 1952. The lack of a room where a bed could be left up had prevented holding classes since the demolition of the old town. During the years that classes were conducted 117 women had taken the home nursing course, 116 of whom had taken Civil Defence Nursing also. The president, Mr. G. Thom and S. G. Walroth will enquire into the availability of such a room.

Treasurer Arthur Wahlroth reported a successful canvass and fashion show.

Mrs. Lee Duval, knittin gconvenor, reported that 300 knitted articles had been forwarded to Red Cross Headquarters in Toronto: 100 pairs men's socks, 100 pairs of socks for four-year olds and 100 sweaters fo rfour-year-olds. In February, a special request for 50 T-bandages had met with immediate response and they were made and forwarded to headquarters

Mrs. George Clark is Morrisburg's star knitter for the Red Cross with 55 pair of men's socks to her credit. 82-year-old Mrs. Robb from Williamsburg knitted 58 sweaters and 12 pairs of socks.

Two burned-out families had been given help to the value of over $100 as well as pyjamas, quilts, socks and sweaters and a layette from supplies. Items were purchased locally and delivered immediately. Mrs. Cephus Smyth, disaster committee chairman, reported.

Mrs. Finnie, Blood Donors' Committee Chairman, reported that Red Cross pins for 10 or more blood donations had been given to Wallace Guay, Fred Hill, Mrs. Dorothy Merrill, Leslie Presley, Mrs. Donald Magee, and that Robert Cook had received a gold pin for 30 or more donations.

Miss Jane Dillen reported that her group had sewn 14 quilts, 8 layettes, 15 nightgowns and 17 pairs of pyjamas, above items given to disaster victims. Williamsburg women had assisted with quilting of four quilts. "Women to help with sewin gare badly needed", said Miss Dillen.

Various phases of the water safety program were discussed as were other plans for keeping Red Cross before the public during the coming season. March 3rd will be Red Cross Sunday. Folders will be provided for the churches, on that day.

President Thom thanked committees, canvassers and everyone who had contributed toward the success of the fashion show, the canvass and the other 1962 activities. Mrs. Lee Duvall moved a vote of thanks and appreciation to Mr. Thom for his "untiring efforts and inspiring leadership".

Afternoon tea was served by the ladies' committee.

M. Zeron Will Seek Liberal Nomination

The Grenville--Dundas Liberal Association has made plans to hold its Provincial Nominating Convention at the Iroquois Civic Building, on Thursday, February 14 at 8.30 p.m.

This meeting will be in conjunction with the annual meeting held to elect the Executive for the forthcoming year. The guest speaker at this convention will be the Honorable John Wintermeyer, leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario.

Mahlon Zenon, warden of the United Counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry has put his name forward as a candidate for the nomination and strong rumours are present that Geo. Brown, Reeve of Cardinal is also interested in the nomination.

KNOX W. M. S. OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers of Knox Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society, headed by Mrs. A. N. Riley, president were installed into office by Rev. Everett Hawkes at the January meeting held in the lecture room of the church

In his address, Rev. Hawkes pointed out the grave responsibilities that accompanied the honor of being chosen leaders of the W. M. S. Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, retiring president, opened the meeting with prayer. Further devotions were conducted by Mrs. Alan Farlinger and Mrs. Edwin Jones. Prior to vacating the chair, Mrs. Kinkaid thanked members for their help and co-operation during her term of office.

Mrs. Riley, incoming president, expressed thanks for confidence shown in electing her as president of the W. M. S.

Mrs. Edwin Jones and Mrs. Don Merkley sang a duet to the inspiring tune of "Finlandia". Mrs. Murray MacDonald read New Year's Greetings from President of the General Council of the W. M. S. Mrs. A. S .Curr. Mrs. G. M. Gorrell ably recited Tennyson's "In Memoriam" .. Ring out the Old, Ring in the New". Rev. Everett Hawkes pronounced Benediction.

ST. JAMES CHURCH VESTRY MEETING

At the annual Vestry Meeting of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, G. William Gorrell was elected to the office of People's Warden. Others installed into office were: Ronald Cornell, Rector's Warden and Elwin Brown, vestry clerk.

Les Cruickshank and Edwin Rice were appointed delegates to the Synod. Mrs. Marorie Leslie will be treasurer and Thomas Jones and Hosea Droppo auditors.

Reports were presented by organization leaders: Miss Eva Cassell, Women's Guild; Mrs. T. R. Parker, Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Fred Myers, Altar Guilld; Elwin Brown, superintendent of the Sunday School; Mrs. Elwin Brown, Anglican Young People's Association; Edwin Rice, choir leader; Elwin Brown, Boys' Club; Mrs. Junior Cassell, Fellowship Club.

The annual report showed that 1962 had been an eminently satisfactory year. Many improvements had been made to the churdh, the hall and the rectory. The Boys' Club, under the leadership of Mr. Brown and volunteer helpers from the parish, had beautified the cemetery.

Mrs. Parkr, president of the Women's Guild reported that her group had been responsible for a tile floor being installed in the vestry and aluminum windows at the rectory. Financial assistance had been given to the wardens.

Every organization in the church showed a surplus.

INTERMEDIATES BEAT CHESTERVILLE 7-4

The Morrisburg Intermediate Hockey team at present at the top of their league, is showing great promise of being the champions of teh present schedule. On Monday last, they took on the much vaunted Chesterville team and beat them 7 goalls to 4. The stars of the game were, besides the goalkepr, R. Bakr, thle line of J. Gregory, centre; B. Stitt and Bill Jarvis, wings .This line was really flying, and accounte dfor five of the seven goals. J. Gregory is the latest addition to the team, and, we may say, one of the best Morrisburg has had for many seasons He will probably be better known to many of the fans as Rev. J. Gregory of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle. Now that the season is well under way, it will be to the advantage of every hockey fan in Morrisburg and district to atend the games. The Morrisburg tea mwill definitely be in the play-offs, so you should attend the remaing games to get acquainted with our own players, and to encourage the continuation of hockey here and to make sure that your Community Centre will show a profit, for showin ga profit is the only thing that will avoid a tax increase to carry the Centre.

The next game at home is on Wednesday, February 6th, at 8.15 p.m. The price of admission is only 60 cents for adults, 35 cents for High School students, and 25 cents for Public School Students. The class of hockey being played by this team is of a calibre equal to any in the district, and you will be amply repaid for your attendance at the game. Get in early and obtain a good seat. There is accommodation for about 1,400 fans, so let's go, get behind your local team, and at the same time give your home town a big boost. The line-up for the next game will be: goal, R. Baker; defense, A. Casselman, L. Pennachette, A. Tindal and Mitch Cassell; forwards, B. VanAllen, Bill Casselman, Bill Jarvis, P. Beckstead, Bill Dillabough, Bruce Stitt, J. Gregory, D. Thompson Earl Brown Ron. Casselman, J. DeGray, Rae Casselman and John Rice, coach and spare goalie.

HOSPITAL LEFT $121,000 IN WILL

Brockville General Hospital has been given $121,000 under the will of Hattie Fraser of Brockville, who died in December, 1941, it was learned this week.

Miss Fraser left an estate of $243,531 and it has been held in trust until the death of Chester W. Warren. He died in December, 1962.

Half the estate goes to the hospital. The othe rhalf will be divided in equal shares among, the Brockville branch of the Red Cross Society, the Children's Aid Society, and St. Vincent de Paul Hospital here.

HOLSTEIN MEN HOLD BARN MEETINGS

The Dundas Holstein Breeders Club annual Barn Meetings were held recently at the farms of Mr. Angus Smith, Chesterville, and Wm. Graham & Son, South Mountain. Both meetings drew large crowds to participate in the grading contests and to hear the speakers.

The meeting at the Smith farm had Mr. V. S. Logus, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, as chief member of a panel discussion. Mr. Logan spoke on the experimental work being carried out in the raising of veal. Excellent gains had been obtained by replacing butter fat with other animal fat in the diet of the calf.

In the grading contest, participants were asked to grade and score ten cows from the Smith herd. Grant Smith, Holstein Fieldman, was official classifier. Prize winners were Lloyd Spearman, Inkerman; Lorne Strader, Brinston; Hugh Coons, Inkerman; Delmar Adams, Dixons Corners; Floyd Pemberton, Inkerman; Gordon Dodge, Cardinal.

On January 23rd the second meeting was held at the farms of Wm. Graham and Son, Mr. Larry Donoghue, Kemptville Agricultural School was the principal speaker. He dealt with stable remodelling and ventilation problems. The Graham barn was recently remodelled and employs a system of tying cattle known as the single head rail system. This method uses only one pipe in front of the cattle. Neck straps and short chains secure the cattle. The cattle appear very comfortable wit hmuch freedom of movement. Malcolm Graham discussed the many advantages and disadvantages of the system. In the grading contest of the Graham cattle the prize winners were Frank Milne, Mountain, with top score of 8 8points. Four others were tied with 85 points. These were Wm. Roberts, Winchester; Harold Pemberton, Williamsburg; Lloyd Spearman, Inkerman ,and G. Kettles, Kenmore.

Basil Dawley, Winchester, and Frank Milne, Mountain were directors in charge of the meetings assisted by Bernard Brunt and Ed. Pearson, Club President and Secretary.

SAFETY CONFERENCE ENDS AT OTTAWA

Supervisory personnel from Hydro offices an dstations throughout eastern Ontario have concluded the 10th annual safety conference in Ottawa. The conference is part of a continuous program designed to keep the need for safe work practices always before all employees. This eastern Ontario Hydro region was last year awarded its third one-million manhours free of lost time accident award from the National Safety Council.

Highlight of the conference was an illustrated address by R. H. Hillery, Hydro's Director of Operations, who described the area surrounding the Dez power development in Iran. Ontario Hydro personnel have been chosen to train Iranians in the operation of the hydro-electric station. Six Hydro employees and their families are now in Iran.

The conference also heard from C. B. C. Scott, Assistant General Manager, Personnel; W. H. Edwards, Administrative Director of Regions, and Robert Harrison, Director of Accident Prevention.

ANNUAL MEETING BROCKVILLE PRESBY.

The forty-ninth annual meeting of Brockville Presbyterial was held in First Church, Brockville, on Wed. Jan. 23rd.

The President, Mrs. C. Brown opened the meeting with a welcome and a call to worship. The theme of the meeting was, "Advance Thy Church, O God."

Impressive morning devotions were conducted by Miss Lois Powrie, Regional Secretary. Greetings from Presbytery were voiced by the Moderator, Rev. Morrison of Prescott.

Routine business was dealt with. The departmental reports were received and ddicated. The morning session closd with a prayer by a member of Ventnor Aux.

A delicious dinner was served by Brockville Auxiliary in the church dining room.

Devotions b yPrescott Aux. followed by a solo from Mrs. Greene of Cardinal opened the afternoon session.

A very interesting panel on "The W.M.S. in relation to the Women of the Church", was led by Mrs Montgomery. Mrs. McInnis spoke for the ministers and elders, Mrs. Nesbitt for the Ladies Aid and Mrs. Ledgerwood for the W.M.S.

Mrs. T. R. Gates of Brockville, Synodical President, was the guest speaker Her message centred around Phil. 1:27, "Stand fast in one spirit," Let us not be pushed aside by the "isms" coming along with their positerie programs.

Mrs. R. L. Armstrong brought in the new slate o fofficers and they were installed by Mrs Gates.

An invitation was extended by Iroquois for the 1964 annual.

Rev. Leslie Renault, minister of First Church, closed the meeting with prayer.

They Burn Their Good Resolutions

On the last Sunday night of the old year, Dr. T. Cecil Meyers finished his sermon at Atlanta's Grace Methodist Church and stepped down from the pulpit. The church was darkened, and as candles flickered in green urns before the altar, Dr. Meyers dropped a 4-inch square of paper onto the flames. Then, slowly, all but a few of the 1,500 worshippers filed to the front of the church, knelt on a long red cushion, and dropped their own squares of paper into the urns.

Grace Church, the largest Methodist congregation in the Southeast, was making its collective New Year's resolutions. Each sheet of paper contained a worshipper's most private thoughts. As Dr. Meyers explained at the beginning of the service: "You are invited to write on the paper any of your failures, any of your sorrows or sins — anything you want to forget. And then you can write any resolves or goals you want to set for yourself in the coming year. This is a covenant you make with God . . ."

This exorcism rite is a relatively recent custom at Grace, instituted fifteen years ago by Dr. Meyers' predecessor, but it is part of a larger tradition that can be traced back through the Shinto "Harai" ritual and the Iroquois Ononharioia to ancient Mesopotamia.

Dr. Meyers believes the ceremony's value is proved: "Last year," he said after a recent service, "a psychiatrist told me about a girl who came in. He watched her all during the service because she seemed disturbed, and he watched her face as she went up and knelt to pray and put her paper in the flame. He told me more had been done for her in six minutes at the altar than he could have done for her in six hours."

Whatever the history or efficacy of symbolic exorcism, Grace Church — against a trend of shrinking downtown congregations — is growing at the rate of 400 new members yearly. Even more remarkably, almost a third of its 4.500 members are teen-agers. The sins they try to shed at the annual burning rite may seem insignificant to their elders. Among the worst sinners was a 16-year-old boy who was trying to give up smoking; he was sure the ceremony stiffened his will power: "I definitely think writing it down and burning it helped. It gives you a more vivid picture."

Tailor's Dummies Too Lifelike!

Impeccably dressed — three tailors' dummies have been carried out ignominiously from the windows of a tailor shop in London's Regent Street.

They were dummies showing what the well-dressed Englishman shou'd wear.

Reason for their sudden removal after being in the window for six months: a Sunday newspaper, the Observer, had drawn attention to the fact they had facial resemblances to Prince Philip, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and President Kennedy.

The dummies were removed as a bowler-hatted representative from the Lord Chamberlain's office at Buckingham Palace arrived at the store. The Chamberlain is the Palace official, who in addition to censoring plays, issues Royal Warrants to shopkeepers supplying the royal households.

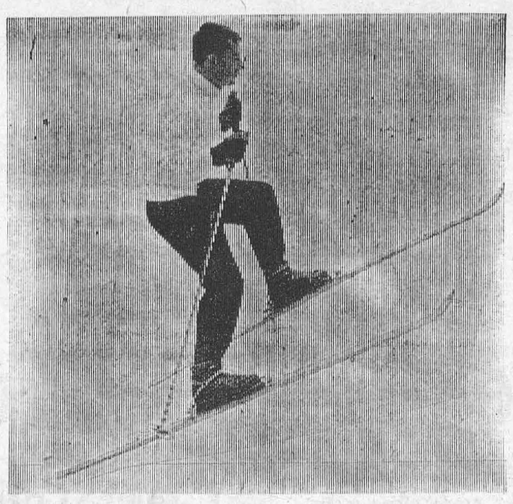
Montague Burton, the tailors in question, supply town suits and ready-made casuals. The Royal Warrant was issued on behalf of Queen Elizabeth II and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who buy livery for the royal footmen from the tailors.

The man responsible for design of the models is Jacques Bodart, managing director of a display company in New Bond Street. Speaking over the radio on the difficulties of making men models who do not look effeminate, he said the faces were not exact likenesses; they were just like enough to make people pause, wonder, and look at the clothes. Of the Duke of Edinburgh, Mr. Bodart says: "I didn't want to be impertinent in reproducing the Royal Family. We toned down the face so that it was not too obvious a likeness.

LOADED CIGARETTES

You get a lot to like from a Yemeni cigarette these days: Filter, flavor, pack—or punch!

The "punch," warned British officials in Aden recently, comes from explosives concealed in packs of butts allegedly dropped by Egyptian aircraft over royalist-held areas of Yemen. Two packs ought to Aden and X-rayed showed every fourth cigarette loaded with enough explosives to kill or maim the smoker —perhaps even make him give up the weed.



What Every Young Skier Ought To Know
A Sensible—More Or Less—Approach to Skiing

Skiing is a downhill sport. In that simple statement lies the essence of its ineffable charm. A contrivance carts you to the top of the hill, and you slide down.

Skiing is easy, especially if you have never skied. Skiing is grace, poise, balance. It is poetry out-of-doors, a ballet on snow. It is speed. Spumescent powder snow trailing back, the flashing rapier ski poles stab the slope ahead and Zap! . . . A gelandesprung.

"Let's take up skiing," I said.

"Why?"

My wife is beautiful, intelligent and charming, but given to many words she is not.

"Because," I explained carefully, "skiing is grace, poise, balance. It is poetry out-of-doors, a ballet . . ."

"Forget it."

My wife has, along with her charm a pragmatic approach to things. "We couldn't afford to take up skiing," she said. Assuming reasonable quality, the essentials in ski equipment, clothing and accoutrements, total approximately $150.

Estimating $300 to get wife and old man dressed and on the lumber, we were obliged to take the long view. We saved up.

The annual ski sales helped. At the end of the season, most ski equipment is reduced in price by 15 to 30 percent. Choice may be restricted, but bargains are there.

There are few rules in buying ski equipment. The best of these, for the novice, is to buy your equipment where the salesman himself is a skier.

According to one such salesman-skier, medium grade skis which retail between $20 and $40 are fine for the tyro. Almost all skis have a plastic coating on the bottom; more expensive models utilize sheet-type plastics while the cheaper skis use spray-on types. Metallic skis — the most expensive on the market at $95 to $135 — are lighter, more flexible and run faster for the average skier.

Virtually all beginners buy release bindings. There are many variations, some better than others. The most reliable bindings cost from $16 to $35, but even the most expensive one won't guarantee 100 percent safety for the wearer. The trick is in correct fitting and adjustment, which should be done at the ski shop.

A device, which in its early days was known as the "safety" binding, has done much to revolutionize the sport. Its function is to free the skier's foot whenever the ski is subjected to sudden pressure, as during a spill.

There are two main kinds of reliable release bindings. The most common type is the cable binding (with the pivot-block toe release). A triangular metal toe block fits against the toe of the boot. It releases the boot whenever an unusual sideways force is exerted upon it.

The other is a spring-clamp type known as the "Miller Binding." Toe and heel plates, fitted to the skier's boots, clamp to the skis. Adjustable tension springs permit the individual to vary the release pressure to suit his own capabilities. This binding releases, no matter which direction unnatural pressure is applied.

On all bindings, a safety strap to prevent a runaway ski, a potential hazard to skiers farther down the hill, is a necessity. You'll also need ski poles ($6-$35), approximately arm - pit height.

Good ski boots, like stretch slacks for a beautiful woman, are essential and expensive. They are the most important item of equipment you will buy. They should fit and be comfortable right from the start. They range from $15 to $90, but minimum price for an adequate pair is $30. At this price level and above, the boot will have a full inner boot with the feature of one-pull lacing on the inner. The heel should fit tight, and the toes should feel free enough to wiggle.

Socks should be medium weight wool. Wear one or two pairs. Ski clothing generally should be light, wind-proof and warm. The fabric should be snow repellent; the garment, roomy at the flex points of the body (shoulders, knees) and tight where the snow may wedge in (waist and neck).

A quilted ski jacket is warmer than an unlined nylon covering. Bulk knit sweaters and form fitting long underwear are also advisable. Mitts are warmer than gloves, but gloves permit slightly better control of poles. Costs vary widely for almost every item. Jackets run from $10 to $35, sweaters from $7 to $45, pants from $10 to $50.

In bitter weather roughly 90 percent of the male skiing population wears a simple knitted head band. But since a head piece is a non-standard item of equipment, the women have chosen it as a fashion entree. There are conical hats, knitted hats, fur hats — some of which even cover and warm the ears.

You'll need goggles to keep wind, snow and dazzle out of your eyes. Most have interchangeable colored lenses for bright sunlight, filtered sunlight, or no sunlight at all.

The ensemble is now complete.

By the time my wife and I had accumulated the kit, we'd dissipated a fortune of $320. The $20 in excess of original budget estimate was a stretch slack investment. To this day, I consider it a sound one. (Porridge and tea, instead of pablum and milk, isn't a bad diet for kids anyway.)

Which reminds me that many people start their kids skiing soon after the tads begin to walk. Anyone, from age two to 82, athlete or non-athlete, can enjoy the sport, although good physical condition is an asset. And remember that skiing itself doesn't necessarily condition; you should be in shape when you start.

So, you approach your first snow-covered slope. The sight of the flying figures on the hill inflame your sense. You will startle the skiing world. In your mind's eye you see . . . Zap! A gelandesprung.

But one more word of advice. When you are clamped to the gaunt toboggans, and before you ski off, ask a passer-by to show you the "snowplow."

The snowplow, the most basic manoeuvre in skiing, consists of positioning the ski tips together so the skis form a V. By edging the skis outward, sort of wedging the edges against the snow, you get a breaking effect. Good at almost any speed, on any slope. You may never see this snowplow manoeuvre in newsreels of Olympic ski racing, but you will find it valuable nonetheless.

Thank the passer-by for showing you this simple pigeon-toed exercise and dismiss him. Be courteous, but firm. Otherwise you will find yourself subjected to a verbal course on how-to-ski.

Rule 1: ignore unsolicited advice. This may be difficult since many skiers have a messianic compulsion to coach. Ignore them. You are now ready to attack the beginners' hill.

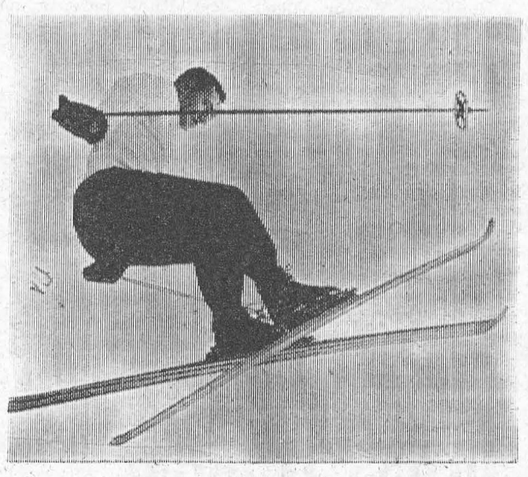
There are several mechanical devices for transporting skiers upward: rope tows, J-bars, T-bars, chair lifts. Since this is the case, never succumb to the suggestion that you learn how to "herring-bone." Insist on going first class. Herring-bone is a difficult and totally undignified way of clambering up hills while encumbered with skis. Nothwithstanding, some instructors insist on teaching it along with the snowplow.

There will be a rope tow for children. Proceed directly to this tow and muscle into the line. Since no self-respecting tad of six years old or more would be caught dead on this hill, you will have no trouble. Be assertive. Stand close to a pre-selected child and pretend that he belongs to you and you're there to bolster his confidence. A ho-hum expression of parental resignation can be helpful.

Watch how the kid gets on the tow.

His ski poles are tucked under one arm, he gloms onto the moving rope and is whisked away up the hill. It is your turn. Sidle up to the rope. Too fast? The rope is too fast? Don't let it intimidate you.

Slowly, slowly clench the rope so that you don't start too fast and end up on your face . . . Too late. Well, they've stopped the rope tow and now you have time to disentangle yourself. Let go of the rope. Let go. Now, remove the compacted snow from eye sockets and nostrils.



Clasp your skis and ski poles and walk back to the bottom of the tow again. When you are refitted to your skis, thank the Ski Patrol member who has brushed the snow off you and is standing by with a worried look. The Ski Patrolman volunteers his time and first aid talent to picking up over-confident zealots like yourself who choose to attack the hill without benefit of formal instruction.

Approach the rope again. This time allow it to slither through your mitts while you slowly tighten your grip. There. You are sliding along. When you reach the top of the hill, let go. You will know it's the top because there will be kids standing around laughing.

Stifle the impulse to charge the sniveling whelps, jab the ski poles into the ground and vault expertly over their startled heads. They probably wouldn't recognize a gelandesprung anyway. Forget it.

Instead, clomp with dignity along the brow of the hill. When you are alone, pause to survey the slope ahead. It looks steeper than it did from the bottom.

Before you plunge off the precipice, keep your knees bent. This principle is common to all forms of skiing. It gives you better balance.

Push off. By the time you reach the bottom of the beginners' hill you will have explored most of the types of falls available. You'll have toppled like a Douglas fir, augered-in like a windmill, hit like a Kamikaze, and flopped like a ban-the-bomber.

Continue thrashing the beginners' hill. When you can navigate it without falling, try the T-bar. It will take you up to a bigger slope. but don't despair. There'll probably be various trails, including one for beginners, at the top.

Sharing a T-bar requires caution. Don't, at first anyway, share a T-bar with someone varying widely from your own avoirdupois. Share it with a beautiful woman in stretch slacks.

The approach to all tows is via the queue. It suffers a form of free enterprise known as "line crashing." Line crashing is the prerogative of royalty — that is, those kings of the bent hickory who feel a divine right to crash the line half way along.

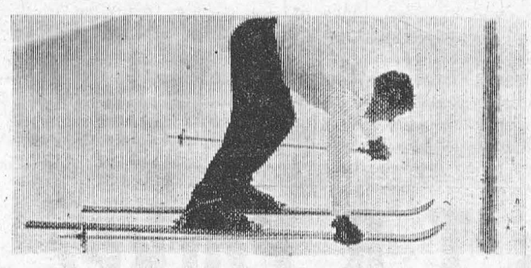
Related to them are the "line crawlers." Children, relying on their size and cult status, are often inveterate line crawlers. Block the kid's progress. Lean across his path, spike your ski pole into the snow on that side and say: "Okay kid. Back to the end of the line."

This ploy has never worked for me but maybe you're bigger and stronger than I am.

To forestall the uncouth adult crawler, plant a ski pole betwixt his feet. Do not look down. Do not look back at him. Casually, but implacably, lean on the pole.

Skiing has one or two other amenities you should observe. When you fall, fill in the sitzmark before skiing on. Don't bumble into an instructor's ski class. Don't cut other skiers off along the trails. Don't cut through two lines. Don't climb or stand in the middle of the trail. Don't ignore warning flags placed along the trail and don't attempt trails clearly marked for intermediate or expert skiers. Do look behind before starting a turn.

Lastly, don't become a "boomer." A boomer has a variety of names actually, but they all refer to the one who hurtles down the hill half-in, half-out of control. He's dangerous.



It is by now late afternoon. Your legs have turned to foam rubber. Right now is the time to quit. Muscles trembling with fatigue won't respond. This is a factor in ski accidents, another factor is cold muscles, which in the early morning will not function properly. However, the direct cause of most accidents is loss of control which, in turn, stems from such things as skiing conditions, excessive speed, faulty equipment and inexperience.

This is you chum. You completed you first day on the boards without help, assistance or advice. Now it's time to start learning how to ski.

Humble youself. Seek out a ski instructor, join a class, go for a learn-to-ski week somewhere. Ski instruction can be had for as little as $10 for six one-hour lessons. You can attend a learn-to-ski week in the Laurentians for as little as $67 each, as my wife and I did. It's a package deal that includes food, lodging, tows and instruction.

But you need formal, professional instruction. How much instruction depends on you. Assuming normal intelligence, two or three lessons will see you navigating the easy hills with a measure of aplomb. But skiing, like golf, is not a "natural" sport. To do it well, you must do it right. That is why instruction, at every stage of your development, and practice are so important.

To become a competitive skier requires a good deal more practice. It requires strength, stamina and determination. It requires concentration and a dedicated willingness to work at the fundamentals.

But the magnificent truth is: you don't have to be good at skiing to enjoy it. You don't have to be an expert to do as the experts do. Push off from the highest promontory. Lean forward over the slashing ski tips. A racing crouch. The thunder that is airflow breaks across your prow-like beak. Fifty miles an hour, 60!

The long whispering white unwinds beneath your boards. Faster. A hillock ahead. Get set, deepen the crouch, hit the near side rising.

Spumescent powder snow trails back, the flashing rapier ski poles stab the slope ahead and Zap! . . . easy now. Just lie quietly. The Ski Patrol will be along with the toboggan and . . . well maybe tomorrow you'll gelandesprung, by Robert Childerhose in Imperial Oil Review.

Sliding Houses In Los Angeles

To enjoy the spectacular view from the Santa Monica Mountains, which at night overlook the glowing jewel box of Los Angeles, householders of the fashionable communities of Bel Air, Pacific Palisades, and Brentwood risk the threat of brush fires, flash floods, and landslides. One more naturaly calamity was added to the list recently: Mudslides. In Brentwood, where almost every prospect pleased until now, two $60,000 homes collapsed into matchsticks when the ground under them gave way. At the weekend they were on the verge of tumbling down a 100-foot embankment onto other houses. Many other handsome homes were threatened.

The sliding houses were built on earth fill tamped down over a shale base. But soaked from hundreds of lawn waterings, the shale is dissolving into mud. "It is like a decaying tooth spreading out in every direction," said city councilman Karl Rundberg. "At least 45 or 50 homes could be involved."

As for the owners—consulting geolcgist Henry Neel and clothier Jack Lescoulie, cousin of TV personality Jack Lescoulie — all could do was watch their homesteads lurch and slide ever lower. "It's just a complete loss," said Mrs. Neel as she salvaged what household furnishings she could. "You can't buy slide insurance, and we still have a mortgage on the house."

With no insurance or protective legislation (stymied by pressure from builders and developers, said Councilman Rundberg) the residents turned to City Hall for help.

Mayor Sam Yorty declared the site a disaster area and asked Washington for Federal loans — despite some protests that a "disaster" label would lower property values. Still, it appeared that nothing much could be done. One Brentwood resident declared: "We were told—not once but several times—that people who buy houses on a hill should have their heads examined."

THREAT OF WAR MAKES JOBS, PROFITS

We Americans have a mania for mass production and accumulating surpluses — whether in autos, wheat, or weapons. The economy of weapons-making has its own inertial momentum: budgets are spent, contracts are fulfilled, job-holders preserve their jobs, without reference to the nature of what they are producing. . . . Weapons-making makes work, and jobs keep job-holders in office. This factor alone makes an arms race hard to stop. — Ralph E. Lapp, in "Kill and Overkill" (Basic Books).



AH! SHADES OF MINSKY'S—Comes now a Hollywood school for teaching the art of divestiture—strip tease, to you. "Professor" is Wally Green, shown left above, teaching Shirley MacLaine and Jack Lemmon a comedy dance routine for the new film, 'Irma La Douce."

At An Open Market In Modern Moscow

Hidden among the large new blocks of sandstone apartment buildings of the Kiev district in Moscow is the open market. The only sign of modern Soviet industrial progress which touches upon the life of the market is the steel tramline which has been laid on the dusty track which leads past the entrance. Periodically a large rust-colored tram trundles around the corner and stops to drop a small crowd of eager shoppers out into the road.

When it rains the track becomes muddy and the women grumble about the mud which splashes up onto their coats. Those who have come from the suburbs or the nearby towns carry large sacks over their shoulders. It is a long way to come and they want to make sure of taking a good stock of food back home. During the weekdays, when the young people are at work, it is mainly the older generation who see to the family shopping, but on Sunday the whole family joins in.

Most of the produce sold in this market comes from the peasants' private plots, which play a role in supplying the nation with its agricultural foodstuffs. (Many of the plots produce more per acre than the state or collective farms.) However, there are a few state stalls on the premises including a grocery store and one or two clothing stores. They help to act as price stablizers. Each peasant who sells privately at the market pays a small fee to the market authorities for the use of the premises.

Sometimes a dog with a litter of squirming puppies is tied to the fence outside the market. The owner squats beside her and a small crowd of people gathers round to stroke the puppies. "He's yours for five rubles—take him," says the owner, holding out a wriggling puppy. Business is not brisk as so few people have room in their apartments to keep animals.

Just inside the market are the flower stalls. All business is done very much on a small-scale with each flower-seller bringing in just a few bunches of flowers from her own garden. Sales talk is rare—she just stands patiently behind her wooden trestle holding a bunch of flowers or a potted plant in each hand waiting for a customer.

In the fall, during the mushroom season, the mushroom sellers lay out different kinds of mushrooms on the benches. Some are dried and sold strung on a piece of cotton. Russians are great lovers of "gribii" (mushrooms) and one of the favorite pastimes in the fall is to go collecting them in nearby woods. A Russian who doesn't know a good one from a poisonous one is ridiculed by his friends.

The market prices vary from week to week. In the spring when vegetables are just beginning to appear one very small cucumber will sell for as much as 70 kopeks (63 cents) and a small portion of lettuce for as much as 40 kopeks (36 cents). Prices reach their lowest around August. Last year at that time a pound of tomatoes was selling for 35 kopeks (31 cents) a pound and peaches for 50 kopeks (45 cents).

The salesmen and women are usually of the older generation. While the young people are working on the state and collective farms the older ones travel to the market with their wares. One old peasant woman with a weatherbeaten face gets up every Sunday morning at 3:00 a.m. to travel 200 miles into Moscow. "I have done it all my life," she said. Another travels 50 miles daily to the market. "All this stuff I grow in my kitchen garden," she said proudly, biting off the end of a beet root to show how juicy it was. Often the marketers are not very good at adding up, and a long line of shoppers forms in front of the stall while a customer's change is laboriously counted out.

Pickled cucumbers are a great Russian favorite. A large wooden barrel of them floating in herbs can be found in one corner of the market. Shoppers bring their own jars to put them in, writes Ruth Daniloff in the Christian Science Monitor.

There is usually a line in front of the state fish store. Large, rough-looking cases of fish packed down with ice are piled up outside. Inside there are stacks of dusty cans of sardines and smoked herring.

Sometimes there is a stall which sells rough, wooden coat hangers and clothespegs. "We make them all at home," said the buxom peasant woman behind the trestle.

From time to time there is a long line of people standing patiently behind the stalls at the back of the market. Most of them are carrying old clothes over their arms. They are waiting to get into the second-hand clothes store, and sometimes a little bargaining and swapping goes on in the line while waiting.

At the market it is easy to study some of the different racial types which make up the Soviet Union. A large dark-skinned woman with a scarf tied round her head like a gypsy stands before a pile of grapes. She comes from the South. Behind a large pile of eggplants stands the lithe figure of a young Caucasian. He has dark eyes and a small black mustache and is much more interested in the young girls going past the stall than in selling his eggplants. Sometimes a small knot of gypsies passes noisily through the market.

In the winter the market takes on an air of sadness. Practically the only produce sold is red cabbages and potatoes. Sometimes a few green cooking apples will be snapped up at two dollars a pound. The saleswomen sit huddled up against the sacks of potatoes puffing into their ungloved hands to keep them warm, while their menfolk, clad in rough sheepskin jackets, stamp the snow with their felt boots.

Socialism has brought little change to this way of life. The market is a kind of anachronism in the Soviet state. Small-time private enterprise flourishes while its salesmen and women, dressed in peasant garb, look as though they have been plucked out of the nineteenth century. Yet not far from this market is the Stalinesque skyscraper of the foreign ministry. Its smartly dressed Soviet bureaucrats step out of long black limousines to take up their business in the ministry, and young women with platinum blonde hair teeter up its steps in high-heeled shoes imported from England.

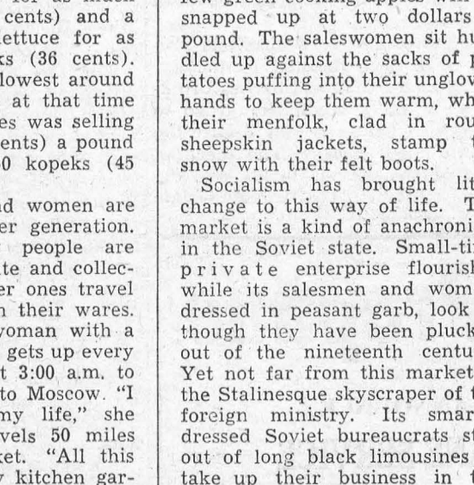


"HONEST JOHN" AT WORK — U.S. Army's Honest John guided missile roars away from its carrier during a demonstration.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Kind of tree
4. Seasons
8. Desserts
12. Shoshonean Indian
13. Objection
15. Achievement
17. Ballad
18. Thus
19. Float on the water
20. Large
21. Take the evening meal
22. Doom
23. Is able
24. Rubber trees
25. Goddess of infatuation
26. Ceramics
28. Concerning
29. Light
30. Myself
32. Part of a horse's foot
33. Small drink
34. Fly before the wind
36. Fodder plant
37. Part of a pedestal
38. Headpiece
39. Stupid person
40. Widow monkey
41. Morning (ab.)
42. Branch of learning
43. Healing tincture
45. Reserve
48. Old horse
49. Walk wearily
50. Be overfond of
51. Armpit

DOWN
1. Animal's coat
2. Repeat
3. Speak from memory
4. Palestine seaport
5. Deity
6. Eng. letter
7. Slivers
8. Wages
9. Two
10. Follow
11. Ceases
14. Barrel stave
16. Pindar work
20. Demolishes
21. Roguish
22. Long distance
23. Struggled
24. Vase with feet
26. Dance step
27. Sea eagle
30. Pertaining to healing art
31. Self
32. Place
33. Film on copper
34. Keen
35. Desert animal
37. Clamor
39. Kind of light
40. Genealogy
42. Assistance
43. Decree
44. Turkish army officer
46. For
47. Negative



Answer elsewhere on this page

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Keeping up with farmers never is quite enough for agricultural engineers; unless they are out in front way ahead of farmers they do not feel they are doing their jobs properly.

Since you, as a consumer of food and fiber, are the ultimate beneficiary of all the time, inventiveness, and money lavished on development of new farm machinery, you might enjoy a glimpse into the thinking of some of these ahead-of-the-procession gentlemen.

* * *

"At the present time, technology is changing so rapidly that on-the-job scientists and engineers find themselves out of date after a decade or so out of the university," N. Kent Ellis of Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station, told the meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at its recent winter meeting in Chicago.

"To remedy this, the government must strengthen its educational program for its own personnel, to the extent of sending them back to the university for about an academic year every decade." Although Mr. Ellis was speaking of personnel at the nation's landgrant colleges, he reported that some industrial laboratories are think along this same line.

* * *

Following are a few examples of new trends cited at the meeting.

● Increasing popularity of processed potatoes — precut french fries, "instant" mashed potatoes, potato chips, even prestuffed, prebaked potatoes — are spurring development of new methods of potato storage and handling which demand new types of machinery and storage accommodations, it was reported by Charles W. Kittinger, and James H. Hunter, both of the University of Maine.

* * *

● If pickles are to be profitable for the growers of cucumbers, partial or complete mechanization of harvesting must be developed, according to three Michigan State University engineers. M. M. DeLong, B. A. Stout, and S. K. Ries reported that of $18,000,000 paid in 1960 by the pickle industry to growers for cucumbers, about half had to be allocated to cover costs of harvesting cucumbers by hand. Harvesting, of course, represents only part of the farmers' total costs.

* * *

● Teflon, a plastic now being used to cover the cooking surface of frying pans and other cooking utensils to provide greaseless cooking, is being plugged for a new role on the farm. Teflon, or Teflon with a glass filler, used as a covering for tillage tools has been found to reduce the total tool draft (defined as the amount of energy required to till the soil).

This conclusion was based on results of a study at Iowa State University reported on by Drs. Bill Fox of the Mississippi State University and C. W. Bishop of Iowa State. The new material may wear away eight to 10 times as fast as steel, and present costs make it prohibitive for farm tools. But, said Dr Fox, "indications are that the increased use of Teflon will reduce the price sufficiently to make its use on plow surfaces economically feasible in the near future."

* * *

● Modern layouts for beef and dairy herds which provide bed and board for more than 10,000 beef cattle or up to 1,000 dairy cows may often include feeding equipment units and power units for moving them. "They look like small freight trains and some feed each corral of cattle five times daily," said Thayer Cleaver of the United States Department of Agriculture and C. F. Kelly of the University of California at Davis.

* * *

These planners overlook nothing — not even the value of satisfying a cow's curiosity as a means of keeping it content. Recommending the placement of mounds in corrals, they pointed out: "A bulldozer can, at relatively low cost, push dirt into a pile in the center of the pen immediately after the pens are cleaned. The cows seem to appreciate both the dry solid area and the opportunity of getting up high enough to see what is on the other side of the fence."

* * *

● You wouldn't think that the shape of pelleted hay to be fed to livestock would make much difference — but apparently it does. Pyramid-shaped pellets have been found to be much more stable than the usual circular, rectangular, or square pellets heretofore used, reported Alvin S. Gustafson of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, and W. J. Kjelgaard of Pennsylvania State University, who presented results of a comparative study. No one, it seems, has reported as to whether the animals themselves prefer their feed with or without corners.

* * *

● A cycle-timed feeder recently marketed by New Holland Machine Company was reported by Duane Dahnert of that company to facilitate more frequent feedings of animals without costly hand labor. Mr. Dahnert told his colleagues that a 9 percent increase in feed conversions (conversions of feed to body weight) resulted when pigs were fed eight times a day.

* * *

"Dairy cows fed four times daily instead of twice produced an increase of 12.2 percent in milk solids, 16.9 percent increase in butter fat, and 9.8 percent increase in solids, not fat, with no increase in body weight," Mr. Dahnert said, although he commented that not all tests have shown such favorable results. (Gain in weight is a primary need in meat animals but not in dairy cows.)

* * *

● Other devices in development or testing stages include: an "antiroll bar" to prevent tractors from rolling completely over, to reduce injuries or fatalities to tractor operators; a factory-built milking parlor that can be moved from farm to factory on a set of highway axles and wheels; a new labor-saving completely automatic unloader for horizontal silos; and a self-propelled forage harvester that performs a multiplicity of operations while reducing operator fatigue.

These are a few of the indispensable factors in the wonderland of mechanization which synonymizes modern farming.

Fog Is Eternal — But Smog Is Man-made!

It was a London familiar, Charles Dickens, who called fog "a London particular."

The literature of the city exudes fog in scene after scene. Fog must be considered a part of London culture, for it has affected art, music, writing and habits.

But smog is a fairly recent development — a mixture of man-made fumes and nature's mist — and there's nothing romantic or traditional about it. Smog such as London has been experiencing lately takes on the proportions of a disaster. . . .

Sometimes it takes tragedy such as that . . . to remind us of the polluted air which is being breathed in so many cities across this nation and in other countries. There are scientific solutions, but there has been little demand for them.

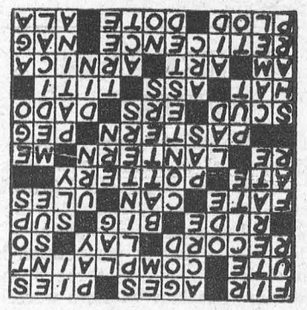
Smog is not "a London particular." It is indigenous to most industrial cities. Smog is simply worse in some places than in others due to geographical characteristics.

The suffering of London was a reminder that man cannot be indifferent to the pollution he creates, and what has happened there in recent days should be a rallying point for the smog foes. — Commercial Appeal (Memphis).

LIVELY EXPORTS

Hungarys frog-hunting season is now in full swing. Target is sixty tons for export to France and Switzerland. Hungary has just exported 350 tons of snails.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Resistance to the Work of Christ
Mark 2:1-3:6.

Memory Scripture: And ye shall be hated of all men for my name's sake: but he that endureth to the end shall be saved. Matthew 10:22.

It is a strange thing that the people who criticized Jesus the most were the people reputed to be the most religious. The Pharisees were the straightest sect of the Jews. The scribes were specially learned in the law.

When Jesus said to the paralytic, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee," the scribes considered it blasphemy. By proceeding to heal the man of his paralysis, Jesus proved the validity of his work in forgiving sin. They heard the word of forgiveness. They saw that the man was healed. The healing was a sign of His power. The people were amazed and glorified God.

Jesus called a publican, Levi, to be one of his disciples. Levi called his friends to a meal and had Jesus and his disciples as guests. The critics grumbled because Jesus ate with publicans and sinners. Jesus said, ". . . I came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance." Is it not true today that the church is spending too much time trying to please the so-called righteous and not enough time and energy reaching out to the confessed sinners.

The critics found fault because the disciples of Jesus did not fast. They fasted out of a slavish adherence to traditions added to God's law. Jesus was not opposed to fasting, but it must be done from a better motive. He predicted that His disciples would fast more after His departure. If you are a disciple, would you say that they really do? Feasting rather than fasting seems to be the order today for most of the Christian church in our land.

The scribes objected because the disciples shelled a few grains of wheat when they were hungry on the sabbath. Jesus said, "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath; therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath." Modern practice seems to be to leave the Son of man out and use Sunday to concentrate on pleasure and entertainment; even for work if the rate of profit is higher.

Jesus was angry, being grieved for the hardness of their hearts because they even resented his healing a man on the sabbath. But Jesus continued his good work in spite of the critics.



HOUSE-MOVING PARTY — John Koppes, of Sun Valley, Idaho, and some friends move his dome shelter to a local ski run. They carried the lightweight dome shelter about two miles.



TRUCKLOAD OF TRAGEDY — Six persons died, including relief driver of this truck-trailer and driver of an intercity bus, when the vehicles sideswiped near St. Regis, in western Montana.

Local and General

DIED— Robertson, Harold Deeks, January 21st, at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. W. Timberlake, 4185 Marcil Avenue, Montreal. Funeral service at Collins Temple, Quebec. Interment at Iroquois on Wednesday, January 23rd.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, January 24th, to Mr and Mrs. Ivan Coyle ,a daughter.

Dr. E. H. N. Lambert was in Kingston for a medical check-up and will be returning to his office on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkwood spent a few days in Ottawa, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dagg.

Mr. Grant Beckstead is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkley have returned from a winter vacation in Florida.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, January 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leboira St. Denis, Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a son.

The Morrisburg Recreation Committee is pleased that the Recreation Commissioner of the Province of Ontario, through the Department of Labour and under the direction of the Minister, The Hon. H. L. Rowntree, recognizes with favour our work among our young people. The Department has favoured the Commission with a gift of hocke ysticks to be used with discretion. They have been put into use.

Mrs. Mabel Carr spent a few days last week in Kingston.

Mr. Martin Murphy of Toronto was the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and family.

Do you know you may win $115 at the Bingo in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday, February 5th? An Iroquois lady lacked only one number last week, of winning the jackpot. Generous cash prizes are also paid for the five special games and 15 regular games. Be sure to attend this Bingo on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCormick of South Bend are visiting relatives at Ingleside and Morrisburg.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharpe of Waddington spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard and Foster Saddlemire of Brockville spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire's.

Misses Judy and Gayle Saddlemire spent Sunday and Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guindon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McHaffie and family and Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie of Prescott, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie on Sunday.

Mr. David Lalonde and Miss Patsy Hall of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean.

Master John Fanlinger of Prescott and Master Donald Johnson of Hallville are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Miss Lorraine Berkle yof Ottawa, spent the week e dnwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Billie Trickey is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

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

Miss Joy Woods hald the misfortune recently to fracture a bone in her wrist.

MORRISBURG COURT

At Morrisburg Magistrate's Court, John Arthur Millard of R. R. 2, Iroquois was judged guilty on a charge of driving on No. 2 highway while his ability was impaired by alcohol. He was fined $103.50 or 15 days in the county jail and had his driver's license suspended for thre emonths.

At an earlier court Paul Croteau of Iroquois was fined $50 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a similar charge. Magistrate Bruce H. Hunter took into consideration that Croteau was a married man with nine dependents. He was also fined $28.50 for having liquor in a place other than his residence.

For having his truck overloaded, Fred Beckstead of Williamsburg, was fined $50 and costs or 5 days. For failing to lower his lights when approaching a patrol car, Ramon Labelle of Ottawa was fined $15 and costs or three days in jail.

Garnet McGowan of Williamsburg, had appeared at Morrisburg Court two weeks earlier when evidence was heard testifying to his breaking and entering into the residence of the late Dr. Thos. McLaughlin, and perpetrating a theft. Magistrate Hunter followed the recommendation of the psychiatrist at Ontario Hospital, Brockville that McGowan be returned to the hospital fo rfurther examination and treatment.

CURLING NEWS

On Wednesday, January 30th, a mixed bonspiel was held with rinks from Borckville, Prescott, Ottawa, Treasury, Winchester, Russell, Metcalfe, and Lancaster participating.

After a fine day of competition in which each rink played three 8 end games, the victorious winners were.

First prize: 3-game winners: Brockville - Skip, R. E. Stewart; third, D. Byers; second, R. L. McKendry, and lead, D. Billings, with a score of 29 points. You will note that our former resident and good friend, Mac McKendry was on this winning team.

Second prize: 2-game winners: Prescott - Skip, P. Willingham; third, Hazel Toshack; second, Captain Ruby and Lead Reta Payne, with a score of 22 points.

Third Prize: 1-game winners: Metcalfe - Skip Robert Little; third, Irma Morris; second, R. A. McNab and lead Audrey Graham, with 19 points.

The ice, as usual, was in excellent condition and the Ladies of the Club served a delicious turkey dinner to the curlers.

The second draw of the mixed spiel will be held on Saturday, February 2nd.

FIRST 8-ENDER FOR LADY CURLERS

A rink skipped by Mrs. Hulda Hummell, veteran Morrisburg curler, performed a feat in curling at the Morrisburg Curling Club that is equal to a perfect game in baseball.

The Hummell rink, composed of veterans Mrs. Hummell and third, Mrs. Betty Hess and newcomers to the game, Mrs. Elaine VanAllen and Mrs. Marjorie Johnston, scored an eight-ender in Merrill Cup competition.

Victim of the eight-ender was a rink skpped by Mrs. Gladys Bolton, one of the top women curlers in the Morrisburg area.

The eight-end masterpiece was the first in history of women's curling at the Morrisburg Club. It was scored in the seventh end of the eight-end match.

The game had been a nip and tuck affair throughout and before the eight ender, the rinks were tied.

For Mrs. Bolton's rink, it was the first loss in Merrill Cup competition

Political Medicine Dangerous

(Montreal Gazette Dec. 1/62)

The practice of political medicine, currently popular with politicians seeking a cause around which they rally votes, has taken a new direction that can lead to serious and widespread consequences.

We refer to the battle being waged to substitute generic for brand name drugs.

Ignoring the potentially destructive effect of such substitution would have on the drug industry and its multimillion dollar research programs, and on the industry's employment picture, let's take a look at the drug substitution issue as it would affect the customer. That's what the politicians and their supporters claim they're doing.

The main argument for substitution, brought out at the Kefauver hearings in the U. S. in 1959-'60 and more recently before Canada's Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, is one of price. Generic drugs, we've been told are much less costly than purchase of brand name products.

There is no argument against this. It is true. Unfortunately, proponents of substitution fail to take into account one imporant consideration: Can quality inherent in a brand name product be guaranteed and controlled with generic drugs?

Three recent cases in Canada, illustrate the danger of generic substition under present conditions where anyone can set up a drug supply house without having to conform to any quality control regulations, and purchase supplies from abroad which undergo only sporadic testing by Ottawas Food and Drug Directorate under existing legislation.

The three cases involve diabetics using generic Tolbutamide, an oral control replacing insulin in certain types of diabetes.

In Windsor, Ont., last month, a doctor rushed his patient to the hospital, when his blood sugar went out of congeneric tolbutamide for the brand trol. The druggist had substituted a the doctor wanted and the tablets failed to dissolve.

A Preeceville, Sask., doctor hurriedly placed his patient on private purchase brand name tolbutamide when Government-suppplied tablets from a generic stock failed to contril the patient's condition.

Analysis of the Windsor, Ontario, tablets showed that the equivalent amount of tolbutamide was present but it was ineffective due to poor formulation and control. The tablet, to be effective, should have dissolved within 15 minutes of ingestion. A laboratory test found that the tablet did not disintegrate after 45 minues in gastric juice followed by 63 minutes in intestinal juice.

Not all generic drugs are risky or of low quality. Some generics are excellent pharmaceuticals. However, no one can tell the good from the poor by ust looking at them or tasting them. Unless drugs are produced by firms with continuous quality control procedures there will always be some doubt.

Neither Ottawa nor any of the provincial governments have the necessary legislation and personnel at present to protect its citizens from this danger.

In spite of this there is a strong movement in Canada to legalize substitution and to arrange for more extensive government purchase of generic drugs, primarily supplied from abroad where only inefficient, if any safeguards exist to protect against inferior quality or inferior preparation.

Earlier this year, the Province of Alberta amended its pharmaceutical law to allow the druggist to substitute at his own discretion "a generic or pharmacological equivalent of (the brand) nameld in the prescription unless the prescriber indicates otherwise."

Manitoba is considering a similar law and the Quebec College of Pharmacisits is pressing for legislation giving them the right of substitution.

What is not understood and what has never been emphasized by purveyors of the cheaper generics is this:

There is an enormous variation in people's responses to different brands of "equivalents" of the same drug. Even though the active ingredients may be the same, products will vary tremendously from one to another. On this point the American Medical Association Journal, in a recent article concluded:

"Because of the modifications discussed it is clear that in some cases choice of dosage form and manufacturers' brand may be as important as choice of the actual therapeutic agent."

How can a physicia nbe expected to prescribe what he knows or believes is best for a patient when a pharmacist could overrilde his choice and supply another "equivalent". The doctor would not even know what drug his patient was taking unless he asked the druggist.

Who would bear responsibility for failure of therapy or adverse patient reaction in the case of substitution?

Attempts by governments and organizations to minimuze medical costs must be welcomed by everyone. These efforts, however, should not be made until the proper environment for maximum protection is established.

Generic substitution first demands legislation to guarantee the quality of the product offered, requires an efficient agency to check and enforce the law, and must, guarantee the minimum cost on which its arguments are based.

Without the necessary safeguards the price. in terms of health, is much too costly.

Young Curlers Win At Utica

Billy Barclay skipped his teen-age rink to victory at the Utica Bonspiel, bringing home the coveted Brunner-Jones Trophy. Another Morrisburg rink, skipped by Dale Hess, was defeated by th eBarclay rink in the semi finals. It was unfortunate that they had to come up against each other, as both curled excellent games.

Members of the winning rink were Billy Barclay, skip; Sheila Skilton, vice; Steve Merrill, 2nd and Pam Cornell, lead. Members of the Dale Hess rink were: Linda Millward vice; Bobby Barclay, second; Mary Jane Colquhoun, lead.

Canadian rinks from South Mountain were high in the field at the Utica Bonspiel where rinks from Chicago, Northern New York State, Connecticut and Canada met in friendly competition.

Morrisburg curlers left town Friday at noon to be on the ice at 8 a.m. Saturday. They intended to be back home Sunday night, but there had been so much snow in the Utica-Watertown area, that 120 snow plows and 400 men were busy all that night trying to ope nthe roads. They finally started for home around noon and arrived at Morrisburg at 5 o'clock Monday evening.

Thanks should be given to Lee Deeks, coach of the team, and to Murray Ball, for the use of their cars.

Morrisburg Hockey Teams Doing Well In New Community Centre

Minor hockey is well underway in Morrisburg, with approximately 120 boys competing either in the St. Laurence Minor Hockey Association or in town leagues, this number consisting of squirts, ten years and under; pee wees, 10 to 12 years old; bantams, 12 to 14 years old; midgets, 14 to 16 years old; and uveniles, 16 to 18 years old.

Four squirt teams have been organized and are ready to start competition in a town league. On Feb. 2nd they will travel to Maxville, where they enter a squirt tournament. Good luck, boys.

Eight teams from various places will be competing for the honors on Feb .18th when a Pee Wee Tournament will be held in the Morrisburg Community Centre. A good turnout is hoped for.

New sweaters for squirts and pee-wees have been donated by theMorrisburg Lion's Club and by Les Cruikshank. A lot of credit should go to these two parties, as they realize the need of minor hockey. The coaching staffs of the various teams also deserve credit for the valuable time they spend working with these youngsters. More parents are urged to come out with their boys on Saturday mornings, when the minor teams play most of their games.

Teams playing in the St. Lawrence Minor Hockey Association are: Bantams, Midgets and Juveniles.

For the girls, four publi cschool broomball teams have been organized, and a figure skating class is being formed, which is coming along fine with 3 8applications already in.

In a St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey League game Morrisburg defeated Chesterville by a score of 7-4 in Morrisburg last Monday. The win gave Morrisburg sole possession of first place in the league standings. Morrisburg goals were scored by M. Cassell, B. Stitt (2), Gregory, B. Jarvis (2), B. Casselman. Chesterville mrkers cme from G. Kerr (2), G. Pominville nd B. Milne. In all 15 penalties were handed out, 8 to the visitors.

Standings as of Jan. 29th:

	G	W	L	T	Pts
Morrisburg	9	5	4	0	10
Cardinal	8	4	3	1	9
Finch	8	4	4	0	8
Chesterville	9	3	5	1	7

In the St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League, Cornwall Emard Petros will try to hold on to their 5 point lead, when the play the second place Prescott-Kemptville Combines in the Morrisburg Community Centre Friday night, Fez. 1st.

In a South Dundas Intermediate Hockey League doubleheader last Tuesday, Williamsburg beat Winchester Springs by a score of 6-2 in the first game and Morrisburg defeated Iroquois-Brinston 4-2 in the second game. In the Morrisburg-Iroquois game, goals were scored by Bill Duval, Bob Duval, Wayne Smith and Barton Casselman for the winners, while Elliott and Cassidy scored for Iroquois.

Standings as of Jan. 30:

	G	W	L	T	Pts
Morrisburg	6	4	1	1	9
Win. Springs	5	3	2	0	6
Williamsburg	6	3	3	0	6
Iroquois	6	2	4	0	4
Cardinal	5	1	3	1	3

Tuesday night, Feb. 5th, a doubleheader will be played in the Community Centre with Morrisburg taking on Winchestre Springs and Cardinal opposng Williamsburg.

Al in all, another busy week coming up for the rink management, which is doing a real fine job looking after things in the arena. For those who have not been at a game yet, come on out and see one. You'll enjoy it. Goo idspotrs.

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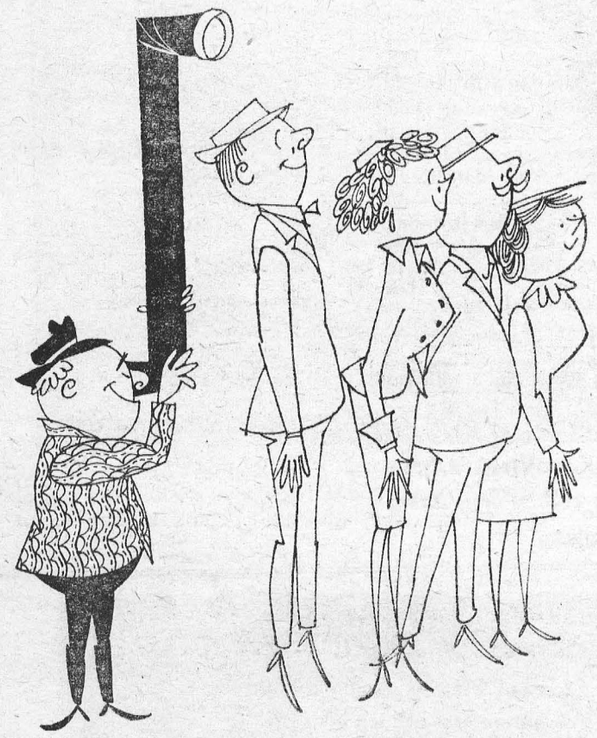

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Report on Canada's

Parliament . .

—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

Personally, I am most pleased and I know many in the House of Commons share in warmest approval of the ap pointment of Miss Margaret Aitken of Toronto as Canada's representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. Her many long time friends know that her education, her long journalistic experience, her enquiring and perceptive mind, and her outgoing personality suit her most admirably to represent Canada on this 21 member Commission to which we were first elected last spring.

The Human Rights Commission was formed in 1946 and has embarked on a broad programme for the universal advancement of Human Rights. In 1948 the Commission drafted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which has become the framework for the Commission's work.

The first 10 years of th eUnited Nations witnessed the human rights program as primarily directed toward the definition of principles and nouns and their formulation in a series of international instruments.

Since 1955, there have been new developments indicating new direction for the program and these Canadia three years of her ter mon the Comwill be concerned with in the next mission.

The new program has three main parts:

FIRST: Triennial Reports on Human Rights - the first of these covered the 1954-56 period and 41 Governments reported on progress and difficulties in their respective countries in the matter of human rights, The second period 1957-59 saw an encouraging increase to 66 governments reporting.

The SECOND part consists of global studies or surveys of particular rights or groups of rights. These studies stress general development, progress achieved and measures taken to safeguard human liberty. Sources are to be not only official government inform ation, but also non-government organizations and the writings of recognized scholars and scientists .

The THIRD part deals with the establishment of advisory services. In 1955 the General Assembly adopted a resolution providing for three types of assistance:

Provision of Experts; Provision of Fellowships and Scholarships; Organization of Seminars.

Services to be rendered at the request of Governments on human rights subjects.

This program originally conceived as a kind of technical assistance program has developed the equally important purpose of exchange of experience by Governments and leadership by those Governments who have had particular success in prevention of discrimination. It is felt that much can be accomplished by making tried techniques better known throughout the world.

We wish Miss Aitken well, and hope that Canada's membership on the Human Rights Commission will be a rewarding and worthwhile period in extension and application of Human Rights.

W. E FITZSIMMONS

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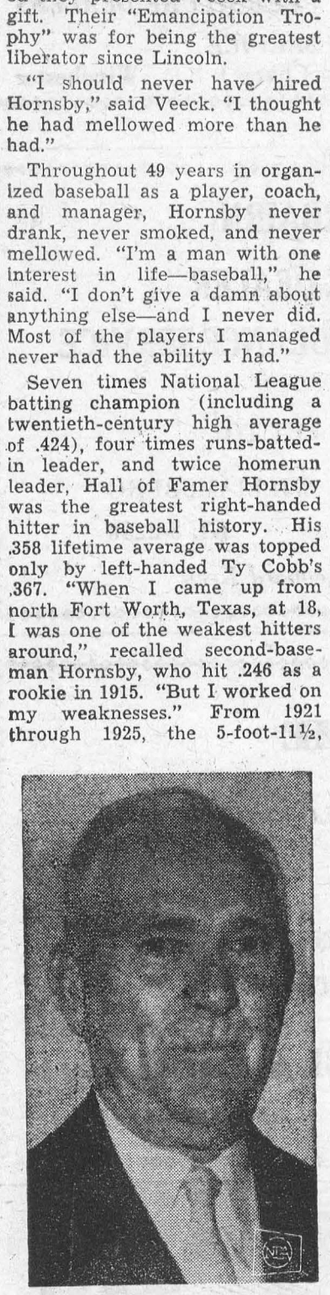
All He Knew Was Just Baseball

When Bill Veeck, then owner of the St. Louis Browns, fired manager Rogers Hornsby four months after he hired him in 1952, the players were so delighted they presented Veeck with a gift. Their "Emancipation Trophy" was for being the greatest liberator since Lincoln.

"I should never have hired Hornsby," said Veeck. "I thought he had mellowed more than he had."

Throughout 49 years in organized baseball as a player, coach, and manager, Hornsby never drank, never smoked, and never mellowed. "I'm a man with one interest in life—baseball," he said. "I don't give a damn about anything else—and I never did. Most of the players I managed never had the ability I had."

Seven times National League batting champion (including a twentieth-century high average of .424), four times runs-batted-in leader, and twice homerun leader, Hall of Famer Hornsby was the greatest right-handed hitter in baseball history. His .358 lifetime average was topped only by left-handed Ty Cobb's .367. "When I came up from north Fort Worth, Texas, at 18, I was one of the weakest hitters around," recalled second-baseman Hornsby, who hit .246 as a rookie in 1915. "But I worked on my weaknesses." From 1921 through 1925, the 5-foot-11½,



HORNSBY DEAD — All-time baseball great Rogers Hornsby died in a Chicago hospital where he had been a patient since late last year.

180-pound line-drive specialist averaged a phenomenal .402. "I don't like to sound egotistical," Hornsby admitted, "but every time I stepped up to the plate, I couldn't help but feel sorry for the pitcher."

Hornsby was less successful as a manager. He managed six teams (the Cardinals, Braves, Cubs, Reds, and the Browns twice—and he was fired six times, the last time by Cincinnati in 1953. In 1962, he returned to baseball full time as batting coach for the New York Mets. He didn't stir up the hitters (the Mets hit .240, lowest in the majors), but he did stir up controversy with his skirmishes and his autobiography ("My War With Baseball").

An outspoken voice in the cliché-filled baseball vacuum, Hornsby had knives and needles for every one:

"Any physically able American boy who doesn't play baseball is not, in my opinion, an American. I think it's just as important to pitch, catch, and hit a baseball as it is to learn the ABC's."

"Regard everybody you play play against as your enemy. And don't pay any attention to that silly thing about it's not whether you won or lost but how you played the game. They keep score, don't they?"

Early in January, suffering from a heart condition, Hornsby died at 66.

The only thing wrong with the rising generation is that we no longer belong to it.



LONG TIME AT SEA — Dressed in 15th Century costumes, crewmen of the Nina II (background), a replica of Christopher Columbus' ship, land on the island of San Salvador 97 days after sailing from Palos, Spain. It took Columbus 70 days to reach the island 470 years ago.

A Real Compact Car Way Back In 1927!

When I tell my children that such automotive innovations as compact cars and stick shifts date back to my own youth, they regard the claim with skepticism. But the 1927 Chevrolet coupe I bought for $45 in 1935 was so compact that it could carry only three passengers. And except for Model T's, all cars came with stick shifts then. The prestige value of having a shift lever rooted to the floorboards was slight — someday, we used to hope, the engineers would figure out how to put it on the steering column or perhaps do away with it entirely.

I was 16 when I bought the car. No operator's license was required then in Ohio — the law was passed a year or so later — and I learned to drive by getting behind the wheel and starting down the road. I do not recommend this method, which depended for its success on not meeting another driver until you had learned to steer. There were fewer cars on the country roads then and I can recall driving for miles with the car's radiator ornament lined up with the center stripe — I felt safer keeping as far as possible from the ditches.

Some high school boys used to paint such slogans as "Capacity 6 Gals" and "Sez You" on their cars, but I felt such things were undignified. Instead, I painted "Here Comes Philbert" on the front visor and "There Goes Philbert" on the back of the canvas top. "Philbert" was not my name, but the name of the car, and my friends and I created a small repertoire of songs to sing while tooling along at a steady 40 miles per hour, including one that was sung to the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

"Let me call you Philbert," it began, "I'm in debt for you.

"Let me hear you rattle, as you used to do . . ."

General Motors had equipped the car with a self-starter, but by the time I bought it the starter no longer worked. It would have required five dollars to get it fixed. If I had, by some miracle, acquired five dollars all at one time I would not have wasted it on such a luxury. I would have bought gasoline, the one item that the car consistently lacked.

Gasoline had to be purchased one gallon at a time, often by taking up a collection among the passengers. I can still recall running out of gasoline late one wintry night in Windsor, Ohio, and pounding on the door of the combination grocery and filling station until the proprietor, who lived upstairs, stuck his head out of the window and asked what we wanted.

"We want to buy some gasoline," I yelled back.

He considered the matter. "How much gas you want?" he demanded.

I consulted with my company about what grip to use. The point was that you had to be ready in case the car backfired and sent the crank whirling in the opposite direction. A cranker had to be ready at all times to dodge.

Some motorists in those days still followed the practice of putting their cars up for the winter, removing the wheels and battery to await the spring. But I did not follow this custom, even though I had to drain the radiator each time I stopped for any length of time to keep it from freezing and even though there are more pleasurable forms of exercise than cranking an automobile on a cold February morning.

I can still remember those mornings, the snow deep on the Ohio fields. I would walk across lots to the old barn where a neighbor allowed me to keep the car.

I would enter the barn and reach under the seat to find the piece of broken yardstick I used to measure the gasoline level. When I thrust it into the tank and drew it out to study in the light, it was rare to find anything but the tip of the stick moist. But this was enough. It meant there was enough gasoline for a few miles and before it ran out perhaps something would turn up.

I would pull the hand throttle on the steering column two thirds of the way down, retard the spark level to minimize the danger of having the engine kick, pull out the choke. I would carry the cold crank to the front of the car, saying a few reassuring words to Philbert as I went. I would twist the crank patiently until finally the engine coughed into life, then run full speed toward the driver's seat, jump on the running board, reach in through the window to adjust the throttle, nursing the car into life.

This generally happened several times before the engine caught for good. But then, when the four cylinders were all firing, I would drive off down the street in my 1927 compact, using my stick shift, entirely content.

Would I have traded my stick shift for an automatic drive or my compact one-seater for a luxurious sedan with a full tank of gasoline? You can bet I would. But no one made the offer and so I rolled along in my replica of the car of the future, waiting for the next blowout with a confidence that was never misplaced.



"Just where were you last night . . . you didn't come home!"

ions to make sure of our finances.

"One gallon," I told him.

The filling station man slammed down the window and went back to sleep. We were forced to wake up a nearby farmer and persuade him to siphon a gallon of fuel out of one of his tractors before we could continue our journey home.

The pastor of a local church, whose son sometimes came to ride in Philbert, saved the used oil from his car and gave it to me, so there was no necessity to waste money on the reconditioned oil then available at five cents a quart at the local garage. Tires were a problem, however. Not as pressing a problem as gasoline, as long as the patches held out, but a problem, writes Robert W. Wells in the Christian Science Monitor.

My recollection is that during the several years I drove the car I bought only one new tire for it. That occurred on a Sunday drive with a girl from Rock Creek. I dressed for my date in a clean white shirt and white duck pants, although I should have known better.

When the first blowout came, I accepted it as no more than I had expected. I took the rim and tire off of wheel pried the rim apart — rims were not a solid piece of metal in those days — removed the tire, patched the tube, put the tire back on the rim, fastened the lug nuts and pumped up the tire.

My duck pants were not as white as they had been, but that could not be helped. We rode along for another mile or two. The tire blew again. I climbed out, took off the rim, removed the tire, added a patch to the collection already present on the tube, put the rim and tire back on the wheel and pumped up the tire.

When we were underway again, I was hot and weary and my once white clothes were a mess. The girl from Rock Creek had never ridden in Philbert before. She regarded me quizzically.

"Do you always have this many flats?"

"We're over our quota," I told her. "I usually average one to each 25.3 miles. The law of averages is on our side now."

As it turned out, the percentages played me false. I had two more flats which I fixed that afternoon and a final one which I didn't bother fixing. When the last one occurred I didn't even get out of the car to look at it but simply went bumping along on the rim to a filling station, where after an hour's discussion the proprietor agreed to let me have a five dollar tire on credit.

It was several weeks before I put on the white duck pants again. I never did go back to see the girl in Rock Creek. She was a fine girl and pretty and had been a good sport about the whole miserable afternoon. But somehow I associated her with flat tires.

The absence of a self-starter was not a major drawback. Everyone knew how to crank a car then, just as every motorist knew how to patch an inner tube or clean a spark plug. There was a technique about car cranking—the art has since been lost — and every one had his own theory teakettle — enough to raise the nap, but not long enough to get the shoes wet. A steam iron is wonderful for this, too. Then brush the nap with a soft brush, and let the shoes dry before donning them again.

What People Do To Ease Consciences

An elderly, well-dressed woman called at a restaurant in Rye, Sussex, and had tea.

When the time came to pay the bill, she told the proprietor: "Twenty years ago I had tea here and left without paying. I would like to pay for both teas now, please."

Few of us realize to what lengths many people will go to ease their consciences.

A man once thrust $1300 into the hands of a clergyman in Dayton, Ohio, and said: "I robbed a meat market last night and couldn't sleep a wink. Please return it." Then he vanished.

Some years ago Lord Shaftesbury, the famous philanthropist and social reformer, had his pocket picked and lost a gold watch.

Two nights later there was a knock at his door and the butler found a bulky bag on the step. Inside the bag was a boy of the "Artful Dodger" type. He was bound hand and foot and round his neck was the watch and a short note presumably written by one of the many London down-and-outs who had been helped by Lord Shaftesbury's philanthropy.

"Excuse the little swipe," ran the note. "He didn't know what he was a doing of."

Toughest Cookies In A Rough Racket

Halfback Paul Hornung stamped into the dressing room, his teeth chattering uncontrollably. "The toughest game I've ever played in," he managed to say.

Fullback Jim Taylor, five stitches etched on his right arm, ran his split tongue gingerly over his lips. "I don't remember ever being hit so hard," he said. "I bled all game."

End Max McGee slumped on a chair in front of his locker, his lips blue, his whole body quivering. "It was so cold," he said, "so windy, I thought the game would never end."

Hornung, Taylor, and McGee — three of the regulars in the Green Bay Packer offense — looked as beat and bedraggled as losers. But after a playoff game as vicious as any ever played, the Packers, for the second straight year, were the champions of the National Football League. With the temperature at New York's Yankee Stadium dipping to 13 degrees, with the field frozen solid, and with winds swirling up to 40 miles an hour, the Packers defeated the New York Giants, 16 to 7.

For their victory, the Packers could thank partly the elements — which hampered New York's explosive passing attack — and mostly their defense — which was even rougher than the weather on the Giant offense.

"It's a great day for Green Bay and a great day for Vince Lombardi," said Packers coach Vince Lombardi, who spurned a six-figure bid from the Los Angeles Rams and reportedly received a $250,000 trust fund from the Packers.

Next season the Packers will bid to become the first team in NFL history to win three straight playoff games. They have youth (average age: 26), they have talent and they have something extra. "The Packers," said Giant linebacker Sam Huff, "are 36 tough sob's."

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I keep leather chairs and other leather articles clean and shiny looking?

A. By making a practice of rubbing them frequently with egg whites which have been beaten to a stiff consistency.

Q. How can I prevent fruit from discoloring when making a salad?

A. Sprinkle the apples, oranges, peaches, or bananas with lemon juice as soon as the fruit is cut, and it will prevent discoloration, which is due to exposure to the air.

Q. How can I prevent chromium from rusting?

A. Chromium itself is rustless. But the chromium we know is just a thin plating of metal over another metal that will rust, and when this begins to happen, there isn't much that can be done about it. You can prevent to a good extent, however, by painting the chromium with some clear lacquer.

Q. What can I do about my stained-looking suede shoes?

A. First brush them to remove all dust particles, then hold the shoes over the spout of a steam-

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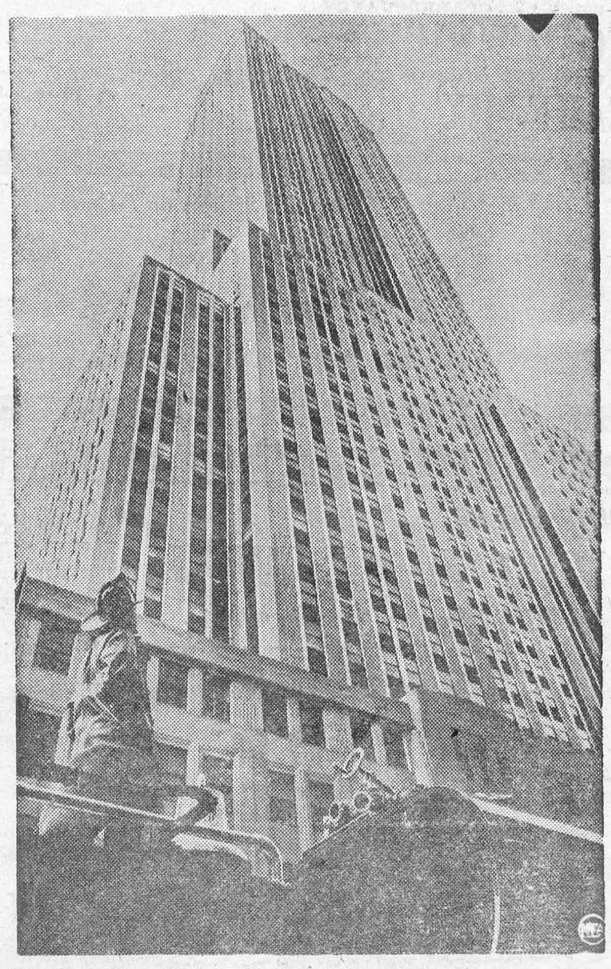
5 DIFF. Mint Korean Comms. — $1.00 Cat. Value for 10c to our World Wide Approval Customers. Minkus and Scott collector's welcome. J. J. Cappel, 208 Arborwood Drive, Gibsonia, Pa.



NEW YEAR'S GREETING — A disgruntled convict managed to make this license plate in California's Folsom Prison and, against almost prohibitive odds, it got through to Los Angeles where it was displayed by Mrs. Tarsis Harris of the Department of Motor Vehicles.



FIRE IN THE SKY — A fireman looks up at the Empire State Building after a series of fires broke out in the world's tallest building. The fires were believed to have originated in electric wiring in a pipe shaft which runs the entire height of the 1,472-foot structure.

The Double Life Of "Mister Mink"

Every evening at 5:30 a huge gleaming limousine draws up outside an office in London's Marble Arch. A short, tubby gentleman, wearing a black jacket and waistcoat, bowler and striped pants, steps inside.

Two minutes later, the car draws up outside a block of luxury flats round the corner. The gentleman steps out. The chauffeur salutes respectfully and drives off.

A lift takes the man to a fifth-floor flat. Once inside, he hangs up his business clothes and his wife hands him a clean white smock and black beret. He shuts himself in a lofty room with a good north light and, surrounded by brushes and canvasses, he starts to paint.

The double life of Cyril J. Ross, has begun . . .

Every morning at 8 sharp, Ross — managing director of Swears and Wells, the furriers — is at his desk. From his third-floor suite the mink-king rules an £8,000,000 empire that stretches across half the world.

At approximately 5:45 p.m., he forgets business. Locked in his flat, he becomes Cyril J. Ross the artist who has been "hung" at the Royal Academy, and held fourteen one-man exhibitions.

Both Rosses have had a record year. Artist Ross was a sell-out at his one-man show at the O'Hana Galleries — and gave all his £4,000 proceeds to charity.

Tycoon Ross, totting up recently, found he had shifted his highest-ever total of 300 minks off the rails, at an average price of £1,000 apiece.

I wondered whether any of these sales had gone sour; how much of the £300,000 was still owing.

"Not one penny," Ross told me. "We don't have bad debts — because we don't trust anyone!

"We pay cash. And since our profit margins are so small, based on an enormous turnover, we expect cash in return.

"This firm started doing business that way back in 1777. The same principle still holds good for me today."

Ross is a Londoner, but has the North Country bluntness of speech.

His father was a commisssion agent known throughout the fur trade as "Honest Ross."

"He didn't leave any money," says Ross, "but his reputation was worth a fortune to me when I started out in business."

Last year, this incredible man took up novel writing, and had his first attempt published — a "take-over" story called Pirates in Striped Pants, in December—on his senventieth birthday.

I suggested that becoming an author must have been quite a milestone in his life.

"Not at all," said Ross. "I've written books before. My first was published nearly fifty years ago. It's been translated into goodness knows how many foreign languages. Called Furs and Furriery, it has run into ten editions in English alone.

"Every now and again, I still get a royalty cheque — and it gives me nearly as big a thrill as selling another picture."

Ross's fur purchases are fabulous. His standing orders are for up to 8,000 lambs from Australia or Texas, every week. Those 300 minks he sold this year, used up 12,000 skins. His annual purchases of musquash run to close on 750,000 pelts.

Eight out of every ten women in Britain who wears fur coats, get them from Cyril Ross or one of his fifty-four associate companies, writes Sidney Vauncez in "Tit-Bits".

He employs 7,000 people. With shops and stores in ever major town, Ross furs are displayed in nearly two miles of windows.

His commercial genius has bridged the price gap between cloth garments and fur coats.

His minks may only sell by the hundred, but his fifteen-to-sixty-five-guinea lines sell in their tens of thousands.

The Ross fur know-how is famous even in Communist countries. He is a familiar figure at the Leningrad fur auctions.

Before the war, this millionaire capitalist from the West was asked to lecture Muscovites on how best to dress and prepare their skins for the British market.

The innovations he proposed saved the Soviet industry millions of roubles.

"Maybe as a sort of gesture of appreciation," he recalls, "they asked me if I was interested in carpets.

"Since I sold them in my stores, I said I was. They took me into a huge banqueting hall chock full of lovely Persian carpets — Bokharas and all that sort of stuff.

"They offered them to me at 6s. 6d. a foot. I told them 1s 4d. was more like the price.

"They said the price could be discussed the next day. Then I wondered if I'd offered too much. So I sent a pre-paid cable to my buyer in London asking: "What price Bokhara 1s. 4d. per foot?'

"The answer came back promptly: 'Put your shirt on. And your vest as well.'

"So I bought the lot for £60,-000. Within a matter of days after delivery they were all sold.

"I cabled Moscow: 'Please Repeat." They obliged and in later transactions I spent another £250,000 with them before the war stopped all dealings.

"I later discovered that some carpet retail firms used to buy these Persians in my stores at the regular price then sell them in their own shops for four and five times as much!"

Ross began painting — thirty years ago — by accident.

"I commissioned an artist — an R.A. — to do a portrait of my wife. When I saw the unfinished picture, I was foolish enough to say I could do better myself."

He chuckled: "Can you imagine his reaction? However, having let myself in for it, I went into an artists' materials shop and asked how many colours they stocked. They said 269. So I bought the whole range, and became a painter.

"My very first entry was accepted by the Royal Academy. That was 1,500 pictures ago.

"It was the same with novels. I read so much mediocre stuff, I was convinced I could do at least as well with a subject I understood — like takeovers.

"When my first novel was accepted, it must have gone to my head. I wrote another four in quick succession. But I haven't placed them, yet," he added, ruefully.

"What happens if one of these novels clicks and becomes a best-seller?"

Ross shrugged his shoulders. "What's another fortune at my age?"



SWEPT UP — From Paris, a hair style that sweeps backward and up, to be topped with jewel-adorned feathery touch. Long bangs on forehead complement the hairdo.



TOPPERS — Teen-age model Gisela and Cologne, Germany, chimpanzee Peter admire each other's new hat for spring.



HERE WE GO AGAIN — Together again on a film set are Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, whose public appearances in Rome during the filming of "Cleopatra" created world-wide attention. They'll play husband and wife in the new film, "The V.I.P.'s," being made at Boreham Wood, England.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Many people remember—(and regret the passing of) — their grandmother's soup pot that simmered on the back of the kitchen range, always hot and always full of good tastes and smells, and different every day because of the new materials grandmother found to toss into the post. Grandmothers of today boast that when their children were young they often made soup "from scratch" for them, using as many as 14 vegetables in a beef broth they had brewed. But then the soup manufacturers took a hand, and do all the preliminary work in their canned soups and dried soups. Mothers of today can take it from there and serve many kinds and types of soups with very little work and trouble.

* * *

Just as every country has its own soup, every homemaker can have her own by combining already prepared soups to suit her fancy. For instance she may decide just before mealtime to mix a can of Scotch broth with one of onion soup — presto! Her very own soup. Or, to mix cream of celery and turkey noodle soups; or, minestrone and chicken gumbo. She may want to garnish these soups in her own way, too, with slivered almonds, chopped green peppers, shredded carrots, chopped parsley, etc., to make each soup her own invention, according to Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

A recent newcomer to the condensed soup family is turkey vegetable. By adding mushrooms and thyme, this may be made an herbed soup. This is the way to do it:

HERBED TURKEY SOUP

1 can (3 ounces) chopped broiled mushrooms, drained
1 tablespon butter
Dash leaf thyme, crushed
1 can condensed turkey vegetable soup
1 soup can water

In saucepan, brown mushrooms in butter with thyme. Stir in soup and water. Heat. Serves 2-3.

* * *

SHRIMP AND RICE SOUP SUPREME

2 cans (4½-ounce each) shrimp
1½ quarts water
3 chicken bouillon cubes
½ cup uncooked rice
1 cup breakfast cream
2 cups whole milk
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
¼ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten

Drain and rinse shrimp. Reserve a few whole shrimp for garnish and chop the rest coarsely. Bring water to boil: add bouillon cubes. When cubes are dissolved, add rice and cook rapidly, uncovered, for 20 minutes or until rice is soft, stirring frequently. Combine with cream, milk, and seasonings. Stir some of the hot mixture into the beaten egg yolk, a little at a time, then gradually add yolk mixture to the soup. Add shrimp. Bring soup just to boiling point and serve garnished with shrimp, chopped chives or parsley. Serves 6.

* * *

For another one-dish meal, try cheese-topped oxtail soup. This is the way to make it.

CHEESE-TOPPED OXTAIL SUPPER SOUP

1 pound oxtail joints
Salt pepper and flour
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups water
2 allspice berries (whole)
½ cup diced carrots
½ cup diced celery
1 small onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 quart water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup shredded aged cheese

Roll ox joints in flour and seasonings and brown in fat in a deep, heavy skillet. Add 2 cups water and allspice. Cover and simmer 2-3 hours or until meat drops off of bones. Skim. Remove all meat from bones. Return meat to broth. Add vegetables, 1 quart of water and the Worcestershire sauce. Simmer 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Serve very hot, garnished with the shredded cheese. Serves 6.

* * *

Perhaps you'd like a hot and hearty soup of onions and potatoes. Its easy to make.

CREAM OF POTATO AND ONION SOUP

3 cups scalded milk
1 cup potato water
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
4 medium potatoes
4 onions
1 green pepper
Salt and pepper

Boil potatoes, green pepper, and onions together until tender. Dice the vegetables. Make a white sauce of the flour, fat and liquid; add scalded milk and vegetables to the white sauce. Season with salt and pepper. Serve hot. Serves 4 generausly.

* * *

Mushrooms grow and are served around the world, although not in every area. They are used, literally, in everything from soup to nuts and they are served for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and for snacks.

Few other vegetables can be served in so many unusual ways. Mushrooms are delicious raw, or sautéed, simmered, or pickled. They may be canned, frozen, or dried. Mushrooms may be served raw as hors d'oeuvres, and are delightful in salads.

Here's a recipe you may want to try.

MUSHROOMS AND GREEN PEAS

In heavy sauce pan having tight lid, make a nest of outside lettuce leaves, dipped out of cold water and still dripping. Into this, center a pound package of frozen peas. Add a chunk of butter, a dash of salt and pepper, and a dash of nutmeg, freshly grated if you have it. Cover with more lettuce leaves and cook gently for about fifteen minutes. Keep lid on sauce pan also.

When ready to serve, remove all lettuce leaves and discard them and stir into the peas 4 to 6 finely diced mushrooms, lightly sautéed in butter. Serve from heated bowl. Delicious and different. If you like, use a 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms(drained) in this serving.

Italy Ponders The Value Of Beauty

Some Italians are turning aside from their absorption in the Italian economic "miracle" to consider the problem of the preservation of beauty in the modern world.

Many people there are beginning to wonder if, without noticing it, the rapid accumulation of material assets is not at the same time depreciating that invaluable inherited asset from nature and Italy's storied past — assets, it might be recorded, that make up for most of the deficit on Italy's trading account and have made a very considerable contribution toward that country's large gold and foreign currency balance.

It is gradually realized that whatever aesthetic value beauty may have, it also has a commercial value and in consequence must be preserved. At least three conferences have been held recently independently of each other at three different centers to study various aspects of this problem.

There was one at the Cini Foundation at Venice; there was the group of intellectuals invited to Florence by the tourist authority to discuss what might be done there to preserve the city's tourist attraction before it is too late. Then there is that active group in the battle for the preservation of historic Italy, Italia Nostra, which has been meeting at Spoleto to discuss the problem of Italy's withering little historic towns.

The problem of Venice has been aired for some time—how to prop up a city which is slowly sinking into the mud and being chipped away by time and how to beat back from it the encroachments of modern industry. Something already has been achieved there.

The problem of Florence is different. As a tourist center it has had the money to preserve what it has. The question now is how to keep these geese, which year in year out lay their golden eggs, from being gradually crowded out by clutter and driven away by the crescendo of noise which might serve well in a Dante's Inferno but is more than most American visitors can bear, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

At Spoleto it is something else. This beautiful hillside Umbrian town with its ancient buildings, with the feel that it gives of culture, is typical of scores of other similar little towns in Italy which have lost their former civic grandeur. These are historic and artistic assets which are rapidly withering away as the economy which gave them purpose declines. They have ceased for some time to be, or are rapidly ceasing to be, the pivotal points around which a countryside revolved.

The more Italy swings from agriculture to a highly industralized modern state, the more these little towns are becoming impoverished. In many of them the plaster is flaking off the walls of their once noble buildings. There is practically no money to preserve them or any useful purpose to which they can be put to make it worthwhile to prop up what looks to have little practical value.

It is perhaps there that the asset of beauty and historic interest is deteriorating fastest; for the tourist may be attracted by ruins, but not by decay. And now that the towns' populations are drifting away to the cities in search of work the feeling of neglect is emphasized.

It is thought that such cities as Venice and Florence can only be preserved now in their peculiar character if they become centers of European culture—in fact, if they have some practical and continuing purpose that will fit them into the fast-changing modern world. Even Spoleto with its yearly Festival of Two Worlds has become little more than a provincial Italian town.

However, such a sclution is one that can be applied only in particular cases. The problem still remains of how to halt the erosion which is settling in on many other places of artistic and historic interest which have lost the functional purpose for which they were built adn out of which they grew.

In the rush along the road of modern industrial progress it looks as if old values will fall as casualties along the road and be left to perish. The fact, however, that someone is thinking about the problem may mean that something may be done before it is too late.



MARCH OF DIMES 'GRADUATES' — Holding the original 1946 March of Dimes poster for which he was the model, Donald Anderson, **left**, 22, shows few signs of the polio that struck him when he was two. Anderson is now stepfatner to three small children and handles 100-lb. potato sacks in his warehouse job. **Right**, Linda Brown 17, was just 4 years old when she appeared on the 1949 poster. Today, Linda is a member of the Robert E. Lee High School drill team. In 1959, the March of Dimes and its organizer the National Foundation, joined battle against birth defects and rheumatoid arthritis as well as polio.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TRAILER for sale, steel plate bottom, box-type with plywood hinged top. Excellent condition. Ideal for campers. May be seen at 318 Church St., Iroquois. Phone
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OL. 2-4518.
52tfp

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Entire Stock of personal property and fixtures. Copper pipe, china basins and toilet, stainless kitchen sinks, stepladder, G. E. kettle, radio and speaker, record changer, car-top carrier, garden tools and hose, tin can sealer, power saw, tools, saw horses, gallon acrylic wood primer, leather arm chair, lamps, etc., ne wand used. Bargain prices. **SPECIAL SHALLOW WELL JET PUMP - NEW, $65.00**

CRAWFORD A. BARKLEY
Morrisburg, Ont.
One Mile West on New No. 2 Road
5-7p.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who sent cards, letters and books to me while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital, also for the flowers and box of fruit I received from the L.O.B.A. Lodge and the Rebekahs. They were deeply appreciated.

MRS. HARRY B .DUVALL.
5c.

To all who remembered me with such kindness, while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital, I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation.

EDWARD (TED) SMITH
5p.

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to all my good friends who were so kind as to remember me with cards, and visits while I was a patient in hospital.

WALTER GARLOUGH
5p.

IN MEMORIAM

WOODS—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, J. Gordon Woods, who departed this life January 29th, 1960.

NINA AND JOY WOODS.
5p.

ELECTRICITY SPARKS THE 60's

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INGLESIDE — A very attractive Bungalow on St. Lawrence St. Modern kitchen has built-in oven and stove plus garbage disposal. Fireplace, finished recreation room, washer and dryer. Full price $14,500.

INGLESIDE — This 3-bedroom Bungaow built in 1959 has been reduced to $13,700, with good terms. Attached garage, large lot.

ON NO .2 HIGHWAY NEAR INGLESIDE — 2 bedroom Bungalow on lot 100 by 200. Drilled well, full bath room, floor furnace. Full price $6,000 with $1,000 down. Immediate possession.

BINGO!

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

This Week's Jackpot $110

ADM. TWO CARDS **$1.00**

COMING EVENTS

BEAN SUPPER

A Bean Supper will be held, at the Morrisburg Fraternal Hall on Wednesday, February 20th, at 6.30 p.m., sponsored by St Lawrence Rebekah Lodge 373. Tickets on sale. Adults 75 cents and children under 12 years 50 cents. Everyone welcome.
4-5c.

* * * *

NOTICE

Dundas - Grenville Presbyterial United Church Women Executive, which includes presidents of local U.C.W's., will meet in Spencerville an Monday, January 28th at 10.30 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon.
4c.

* * * *

FOOD SALE

The Guild of Holy Trinity Church, Riverside Heights, will hold a Food Sale in Bradfield's Hardware Store on February 15th.
5-6c.

* * * *

FOOD SALE

Knox Women's Club will hold a Food Sale in Colligan's Grocery Store on Friday, February 22nd from 2 to 5 p.m.
5-7c.

* * * *

FOOD SALE

St. Paul's Willing Workers will hold a Food Sale on Friday, February 8th in Bradfield's Store.
5c.

* * * *

TEA AND SALE

The Explorers of Knox Presbyterian Church are holding a Tea and Bake Sale in the lecture room of the Church on Saturday, February 9th, from 3 to 5 p.m.
5-6c.

* * * *

BUYING A USED CAR

BETTER CHECK THIS LIST!

62 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-door. Pwr. Brakes, pwr. steering, radio, white walls, rear window defroster. only 12,000 miles. Like new in gleaming red and white 2 tone.

62 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-door 6 cyl. automatic. A very clean car wth a spotless black finish.

61 VAUXHALL VICTOR 4 door, 4 cyl. An economical buy in an economical performer.

61 POTIAC STRATO CHIEF 6 cyl., 2 door, standard transmission, a genuine gas saver.

61 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, 6 cyl. 4 door, standard transmission, radio, reflects thoughtful owner maintenance Two-tone finish.

61 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF, 6 cyl., 4 door, standard transmission. One of our best values.

61 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2 door HARDTOP, 6 cylinder automatic. Beautiful white exterior with contrasting red interior. Owner driven.

60 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-door Sedan, standard transmisson. Immaculate inside and out.

60 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF 4-door Sedan, standard transmission. All we did was wash it. Must be seen.

59 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-door Sedan, standard transmission.

58 Studebaker.	**57 Pontiac**
58 Pontiac	**57 Chevrolet**
58 Chevrolet	**56 Buick**
58 Dodge	**55 Buick**

DON'T BUY A

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In The Churches

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Sunday—
8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Saturday Evening—
7 p.m.—Devotions and Confessions

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.
9.30 a.m.

FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

EPIPHANY IV—
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 of Installation and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, February 3rd, 1963—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. Floyd Fisher addressed members of Riverside Heights Women's Institute at the January meeting telling about the International Park located between Manitoba and North Dakota. This park is jointly maintained by both countries. It is very beautifuly panted and cared for, and is not too well known.

Various convenors conducted portions of the meeting. Mrs. Dick Richardson led a contest on identifying products by slogans. Mrs. Clayton Link won top honors in that field. Mrs. Fred Casselman conducted a quiz on Canad with Mrs. Lorna Benware the winner.

Mrs. Lloyd Eaddie addressed the group giving a summary of the differences of the housewife's way of life in her native Belgium near Brussels and in Canada. Canadian mothers and fathers spend a great deal less time in their homes in this country than do those in the ol dcountry.

Mrs. Dale Beckstead will conduct the Women's Institute Meat Course at two meetings to be held at her home. The Riverside Height group met with Morrisburg Women's Institute at the lesson in meat-cutting held at the Morrisburg Domnion Store.

Roll call for the January meeting was a gift for an open auction among members.

Due to inclement weather, the regular game of euchre was not held this month. Winners of the draw were: Russell Baker, Morrisburg, the knitted afghan; Mrs. Russell Schwerdtfeger, Morrisburg, the satin cushion; Mrs. Ray Dowe, Riverside Heights, the beach towel; and J. M. McCloskey, Chestrville, was winner of the beach bag. Plans are being formulated for a further series of euchres and draws.

Following attendance at the "Summary Day" for attendants at the meat course, which will be held at Chesterville on February 5th, the Riverside Women's Institute will hold the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fisher on Wednesday, February 20th.

The January meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gerald Erratt, president, assisted by Mrs. Clayton Link, secretary-treasurer.

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Rev. J. Gregory.
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Sunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
EPIPHANY IV—
St. James, Morrisburg—
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.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director
Sunday, February 3rd, 1963—
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
Sermon Topic:
WHY DID JESUS COME?
(5)—"To Show the Way, the Truth and the Life."
Sunday School for all ages at 10.00 o'clock.

SLIM-TRIM CLASS

Beginning Monday evening, February 4th a Slim Trim Class will be organized. This i sopen to all married ladies. It will be conducted from 7 to 9 o'clock in the auditorium of the Public School. There will be no charge. Slacks or shorts are in order for the occasion. A suitable evening date will be decided at this meeting. Come out for this activity and have some fun.

MARK 45TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deeks arragned a small celebration in honor of their parents' 45th wedding anniversary when a few of their neighbours, relatives and other friends gathered at their home in Williamsburg for the occasion.

During the evening an address was read by Mrs. Arthur Leason, after which the honoured couple was presented with a pair of arborite end tables, a gift of their neighbours. Other lovely gifts from friends and relatives were opened by the surprised couple.

Earlier in the evening, a framed plaque holding 45 silver dollars of 1962 vintage mounted on a sapphire blue velvet background (designed by their son James) was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Deeks, a gift of their family.

To end the evening the couple cut an appropriately decorated anniversary cake, shaped in the figures "45", also a gift from their children.

SOUTH DUNDAS INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY GAMES

Following are dates and times of remaining games in the regular schedule of the South Dundas Intermediate Hockey League.

Feb. 4, 8.30 p.m.—Cardinal vs. Springs.
Feb. 5, 7.30 p.m.—Springs vs. Morrisburg.
Feb. 5, 9.00 p.m.—Cardinal vs. Williamsburg.
Feb. 6, 8.00 p.m.—Williamsburg vs Iroquois.
Feb. 7, 8.00 p.m.—Springs vs. Cardinal.
Feb. 11, 8.30 pm.—Cardinal vs. Springs.
Feb. 12, 7.30 p.m.—Brinston-Iroquois vs. Williamsburg.
Feb. 12, 9.00 pm—Springs vs Morrisburg
Feb. 13, 8.00 p.m.—Morrisburg vs Iroquois.
Feb. 18, 8.30 p.m.—Cardinal vs Williamsburg at Winchester.
Feb. 19, 8.00 p.m—Williamsburg vs. Morrisburg.

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