The Morrisburg Leader

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PURCHASES FIRST SEALS — Reeve Gordon W. Thom is seen purchasing th efirst package of Christmas seals from Floyd Fisher, a member of the St. Lawrence TB Association. Christmas seals have gone out to some 20,000 householdsrs in the United Counties and Cornwall and proceeds go to the eradication of the disease in this area.—Photo by Smith.

Annual Banquet of Holstein Breeders

Miss Jean Allen, Dairy Princess for Dundas County was an honoured guest at the annual banquet of Dundas Holstein Breeders Club held in the auditorium of the Morrisburg Civic Centre Thursday evening. President Bernard Brunt welcomed a capacity attendance of some 250 members and guests.

More than 25 percent of the farmers in Dundas County are Holstein Breeders, Mr Brunt said. He reviewed activities of the club during the past year speaking of Barnmeetings, a calf sale, a bus trip to visit farms in the Kingston area, Twilight meetings the black and white show and 4-H support.

Past President, Basil Dawley was presented with a model miniature Holstein by Bernard Brunt. The premier breeder and the premier exhibitor banner, one of the highest honours the show ring was presented to Hugh Blaine of South Mountain by fieldsman Grant Smith. He also recieved the Biccum trophy which was presented by Basil Dawley. The Royal Bank orf Canada trophy was presented to Allison Fawcett by Agriculture Rep. E. K. Pearson for having the best udded cow, and grand champion of the black and white show.

Mr. Smith reconized and presented to 32 owners of top producing cows. He lauded the progressivness of the Holstein breeders in Dundas County. He Congratulated members on their forsight in attending the Royal Winter Fair and other prominent exhibitions.

E. K. Pearson on the occasion of his 15th wedding anniversary and in appreciation of his work with the club was presented with a handsome traveling case.

Marlon Murray, director of the Holstein Breeders Association spoke briefly telling of the encouraging growth and expansion of the organizations business.

John McLennan president of stormont Holstein Breeders Club was a guest at the banquet. He told those present that the Stormont Club is Keenly interested in the activities of the Dundas Club

Hilton Buckinham, president of Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Breeders' Club, invited interested persons to attend the annual banquet of his club to be held at Winchester, Thursday, November 29.

Frank Morgan of Winchester entertained with a sing-song, impersonations and singing. Thetoast to the ladies was given by Hugh Blaine with Mrs. Art Milne responding.

Dwight Dawley, 2nd vice president of Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club, thanked the ladies of St. Mary's C.W.L. who had catered for the turkey banquet. He announced that the annual meeting of the club will be held at Winchester Town Hall Tuesday, November 27th at 12 noon when a luncheon banquet will be served.

CASSELMAN - CARR

A pretty fall wedding of much interest took place at the United Church Manse, Williamsburg, on Saturday, November 17th at 2.30 p.m., when Rev. Wellwood Adam united in marriage Miss Sandra Marlene Carr and William Charles Casselman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carr of Williamsburg, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casselman of Winchester.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a street-length gown of white peau de soie, with round neckline, long lilypoint sleeves with appliques of lace and sequins and pearls on a bouffant skirt. Her coronet of sequins and pearls held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a large bronze mum with gold and green croton leaves.

Miss Sharon Carr attending her twin sister as bridesmaid, chose a gold brocaded street-length dress with round neckline, short sleeves and bouffant swirt. She wore a matching headdress and shoes and carried a bouquet of miniature purple carnations edged with lavender.

Ronald Johnston attended the groom as best man.

The bride's gift to the groom was a set of gold cuff links and tie clip. The grooms gift to the bride was a white gold cross; to the bridesmaid, a pearl drop and matching earrings; to the groomsman, a tie and matching socks.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the United Church Hall for forty-five guests. The bride's mother was wearing a beige brocadeid dress with matchhing jacket, green accessories and a corsage of bronze mums. Mrs. Casselman, mother of the groom wore a beige and brown ensemble with white accessories and corsage of white mums.

Following the reception the happy couple left on a wedding trip to Niagarr Falls, N. Y. For travelling, the bride wore a brown and gold ensemble with gold and brown accessories, short Borge jacket (brown) and corsage of bronze mums.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickson, Bell's Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carr, Ottawa; Mrs. Flora Casselman, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moke, Iroquois; Mr. Joel Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carkner, Winchester.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

NOMINATIONS TONIGHT

Tonight (Friday) is Nomination Night in Morrisburg, and many other communities in the area. The nomination meeting is the traditional time and place, in our way of life, when you, the taxpayer, can demand from those to whom you have entrusted the conduct of your affairs, an account of their stewardship.

A good attendance at the nomination meeting is a sign of a healthy interest of citizens in the affairs of their community. It is also to your financial interest to take part in such meetings. The people to whom you give your approval will be setting your tax rates in the future.

Grumbling about the actions of any council never improved that council one whit. If you have any beefs, you should air them at this meeting, and/or suggest the names of people you think could conduct your affairs in a better, more efficient manner. Likewise, if you think the present council has done a good job, it is also your duty to let them know how you feel, and to support them, should they seek re-election.

From rumours we have heard this week, several new names may be offered to the lectorate in the civic elections on December 3rd. Make it a date to attend the Nomination Meeting.

NO VOTE HERE ON SUNDAY SPORT

There will be no Sunday sports plebiscite in Morrisburg at the December 3rd municipal elections. This was decided at a meeting of Morrisburg Village Council.

Reason given for the decision was lack of time for publication. Under the Ontario Municipal Act, a municipality must notify the public of the proposed plebiscite at least three weeks before a vote is held.

Members of the Canadian Legion Branch No. 48 had submitted a petition for a Sunday sports vote at the October meeting of council but because of improper wording in the petition, it was returned and a new one was rqquested.

"My personal thoughts are that council is being pushed into something for which it is not prepared", said Reeve G. W. Thom. "Morrisburg is getting a Community Centre, but we are ahead of ourselves in forcing the issue at this time. Council must be governed by the act".

Councillor Willard Steinberg maintained council was side-stepping the issue and refused to vote.

Junior Cassell was appointed manager of the new Community Centre. He will be paid $55 per week by the Community Centre Board. The appointment is effective immediately and will continue until May 1.

C of C to Sponsor Christmas Party

Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce will promote a Christmas Party for the yongsters of thearea on Saturday December 15, at the auditorium of the Civic Centre. This decision was reached at Tuesday night's meeting held in the Civic Centre. Contributions from organizations, private citizens and businessmen will be gratefully accepted and the Chamber of Commerce will meet other expenses. President Leslie Presley and Reeve Gordon W. Thom were appointed as a committee to add to its number as required to carry out the project.

Reeve Thom reported on the sod-turning ceremony for the Eckel Corporation which is coming to Morrisburg. Work of construction has already begun by Entwistle of Cornwall. The reeve reported that from the Industrial point of view, there are "several bright spots on the horizon. Numerous industrialists are showing a keen interest in settling in the area." Mr. Thom expressed the opinion that Morrisburg "has reached the turning point and there is every indication that industrially and economically we are about to surge ahead." Clerk Lloyd Barkley reported as many as four phone calls in eight hours from possible future expansins at Morrisburg.

It was decided that the Chamber will sponsor the Summer Theatre, Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse again this year. The musical director of Northern Secondary School, Toronto will be notified that his group of 40 seasoned dramatists may have use of the Civic Auditorium for the month of July.

President Leslie Presley reported that his committee had arranged for notification to appear in the Ontario bulletin published by the Department of Travel and Publicity that July 13 and 14 1963 will see an "Old Home Celebration" at Morrisburg. A chicken barbecue, band concert and dance will be the highlights of the occasion.

A brochure at Morrisburg was discussed. Reeve Thom felt that one was "highly desirable". He and Rev. C. W. Earl had been appointed to look into the preparation and will present a brief at a later meeting.

The question of erecting names of streets will be presented to the incoming council. Reeve Thom reported that initial steps have been taken in that direction. Robert W. Smith of the Bank of Novia Scotia, Carman Casselman of Casselman Shoe Store and James Irving of Irving's grocery were appointed as a nominating committee to bing in a slate of officers for the new year.

The next meeting of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday December 11 at the Civic Centre.

CANADIAN CLUB TO HEAR DOUGLAS FISHER M.P.

The fourth meeting of the Canadian Club for the current year will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Building on Tuesday, November 27th, at 7.00 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Douglas M. Fisher, Member of Parliament for Port Arthur and Parliamentary Whip for the New Democratic Party. Mr. Fisher is very well known as a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Queen's University and as the member who replaced the late Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe in Port Arthur constituency.

He has given many television interviews and is a speaker who is constantly in demand and we believe that all members will find him an interesting and provocative speaker. He is going to talk on the problems facing the ordinary member of Parliament.

There is also official word that the dinner on this occasion is going to be roast turkey in place of the more standard fare, and a large attendance is anticipated.

2 RALLIES HELD BY UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial, United Church Women held two rallies-one at Jasper on November 14th and another at Williamsburg on November 15th. Guest speaker at both rallies was Miss Ada Sandell, who first went as a missionary nurse to Korea in 1926.

In her afternoon address Miss Sandell told the story of Christians in Korea nd of the work being done by Christians in this country of the East. In her evening message she told more of her personal experiences n the thirty-isx years since she first left Canada for the mission field. She said she liked the Koreans from the first.

Miss Sandell supervised the first School of Nursing and was proud of her first class of three nurses. Nursing, at that time was a new conception for Koreans. Experiences told by Miss Sandell of the time before Communists entered North Korea, of the difficulties encountered in the School for Nurses when a communist nurse aroused anti-Canadian feelings among the trainees, of nursing refugees on Koji Island, and lastly of doing evangelistic work, all showed the variety and importance of her contribution to Korea.

The filmstrip "Facts that Confront Us", shown at each rally, was very thought-provoking and instructive.

Both rallies were well attended.

Turn First Sod For New Factory Here . .



At a sod-turning ceremony Saturday morning, Oliver C. Eckel, president of Eckel Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., broke the ground at the site of the new Eckel Corporation plant to be built at Morrisburg. An enthusiastic group of Morrisburg citizens met at Allison Street, east of the golf course, to be present when Mr. Eckel turned the first sod for Morrisburg's first industry since the Seaway project, to locate here.

In March 1962, Reeve Gordon W. Thom announced that 16 acres of land had been purchased by the Eckel Corporation. Saturday was the culmination of many months of work and organization. Only the day before had permits from Ottawa and Toronto been finally approved and the go-ahead given. Despite the delay, Mr. Eckel was impressed with the efficiency and co-operation of government personnel with whom he had come in contact.

Present at the ceremony Saturday were all members of Morrisburg council and clergy, Mr. oJhn Entwistle, contractor, Mr. Gordon Biard, engineer, Leslie Presley, president of Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, Les Cruickshank, president, Morrisburg Lions' Club, John Rice, representing Legion Branch No. 48, Floyd Fisher, director of Ontario Seaway aVlley Industrial Development Association, members of the Industrial Committee and others.

Mr. Eckel briefly spoke to those present, saying that he had decided to locate his company's first Canadian plant at Morrisburg, because he had been impressed with the enthusiasm and sincerity of the people whom he had met, the good appearance of the town and the availability of the location.

Reeve Thom welcode what he termed "a representative cross-section of the citizens of Morrisburg" and expressed the wish that every success should attend the new plant.

John Entwistle Co. of Cornwall, will begin construction immediately on the building which will be approximately 120 x 82 feet with arrangements to extend to the rear as warranted. It will have a red brick front and Galbestos siding in a contrasting tone. The structure will be set back 100 feet from the street and 350 feet north of the Public Works yard. Upon completion the grounds will be landscaped and power lines will be brought in from the rear so that the Allison Ave. entrance may present an attractive appearance.

The firm, which will make flexible rubber doors, echo-free wedges for rooms and other sound and shock absorbing materials will be shipping products to all parts of the Dominion. It will employ 12 to 15 skilled and semi-skilled persons. Later, when expansion is completed it will employ 25 to 30. The plant is expected to be in operation by April 1.

Our photo by Smith, Morrisburg, shows Mr. Eckels turning the first sod and the large crowd of citizens who attended the event.

Veteran Trotter Ends Racing Career

Effective St. Charles, 14 year old veteran trotter owned by Wilfred Zeron of Morrisburg won his final race at Connaught Park with flying colours, Sunday. At 14 years of age his trotting days are, of necessity, ended.

In the final race of his long and colorful career, the fans, possibly swayed by sentiment, made the Morrisburg-owned trotter the favourite in the race and the old fellow responded like a champion.

Driver Harry Zeron settled the veteran in the third slot, behind Silver Lock and Josedale Jet Pilot, moved into second at the three- quarters pole and went to the front turning for home. Mel Turcotte challenged with Silver Lock but Effective St. Charles in the centre o fthe track, hung on for a quarter length decision.

A chee rwent up when Harry Zeron drove old Effective St. Charles into the circle, a winner.

Despite crisp cold weather, the biggest crowd of the final month turned out to bid the trotters farewell for the season.

As a tribute from the Connaught management to the steady, game old campaigner, Effective St. Charles, who was in the first field at the Aylmer Road Plant when the track was switched to harness racing in 1953, owner Wilfred Zeron was presented with a cooler by Lou James, racing secretary of Connaught Park and a silver tray.

The old campaigner, which Mr. Zeron purcased as a two-year-old will spend his remaining days in leisure at the Zeron afrm at Morrisburg. He may enjoy the odd race at local fairs.

COMMUNITY CENTRE OPEN FOR SKATING DEC. 15th

A meeting of the Community Centre Board held Wednesday evening, announced that the new building would open for skating December 15th, and a gala official opening would be held sometime during Christmas week. To arrange for this, a committee was set up composed of Reeve Gordon Thom, G. William Gorrell Dalton Merrill, and Mrs. Dallas Merkley.

Royal Photographer Reveals Secrets

Mrs. Lisa Sheridan recently took a series of photographs of Prince Andrew, younger son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, which delighted readers of newspapers and magazines the world over. In this interview with a Christian Science Monitor correspondent, she talks of her experiences in photographing children, and of her "Day with Prince Andrew," the title of a book of her pictures recently published in London.

* * *

When Mrs. Lisa Sheridan opened the door of her private office to let me out, a chubby baby in blue rompers hopped in. "Hello," she said. The babe reached up with two hands and gave a smile which would have rejoiced the heart of any photographer.

"Is she a model?" Mrs. Sheridan asked the mother. She had brought her along to see whether she would be suitable, the mother explained.

"I think she's a certainty," Mrs. Sheridan told her assistant. "Book her up."

I would have been surprised at all this if I had not seen the notice in the studio window: "If you think your child is photogenic bring her along to the studio any afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30."

Mrs. Sheridan's pictures of Prince Andrew and Queen Elizabeth filled the window. In the spring of 1962 she went to Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace to take the first major series of pictures of Queen Elizabeth's youngest child, and the result delighted people throughout the world.

Mrs. Sheridan has photographed Queen Elizabeth and her sister Princess Margaret since the Queen was 10, and the Princess five years of age.

She was invited to Royal Lodge, Windsor, by the Duke and Duchess of York four years after she and her husband came to London—penniless. Mrs. Sheridan set up her photographic studio and her husband worked in a bank.

They had both been brought up in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad). They left at the time of the Bolshevik Revolution and were later married in Paris.

The Queen, remembering how successfully Mrs. Sheridan had photographed her and Princess Margaret while they were growing up, sent for Mrs. Sheridan when it came time to take photographs of the young Prince Charles, Princess Anne, and later Prince Andrew.

The most popular picture was one of the young Princess Anne in long trousers climbing into a small window from a ledge, pulled in by the Queen and with Prince Charles outside alert to catch her if she slipped. Then Prince Charles climbed in by himself. He is seen in the photograph holding on precariously with the Queen ready to give a hand from the window but watching first to see if he can manage without aid.

"Royal pants slipped a bit showing a few inches of bare back," Mrs. Sheridan said. "People loved the informality of it."

The most popular picture in her new book, Mrs. Sheridan feels, will be one taken in what she calls the "peekaboo" series, where Prince Andrew crept onto the floor behind the nursery couch and peeped over the top looking very mischievous.

Her albums include many charming studies of Prince Charles and Princess Anne when they were young.

The young Prince Andrew, she says, is naturally fearless, and not at all shy. He is fortunate in having parents who do not hamper his efforts. When he climbs he is encouraged to be self-reliant. If he falls there is no anxious rush to soothe and examine him. When additional safety measures have to be taken, this is done without "undue comment or emphasis."

Queen Elizabeth's insistence on letting her children develop in a natural, boisterous manner makes for good pictures, Mrs. Sheridan feels.

The young Prince's attack on the high stone steps on the terraces at Windsor Castle gave some good action shots. He climbs over the lawns round the central fountain at Windsor, "not so easy for a small boy always in a hurry," she says. He falls down, rolls back with a merry laugh, dogs tumbling after him. He tries again and again as long as his interest lasts.

Animals help to produce a good picture, Mrs. Sheridan feels, since they take the child's attention from himself. She pointed out a picture of the Queen and Prince Andrew with the corgi dogs on the castle steps. Prince Andrew is looking at the dogs to see how they are behaving. The result is an unselfconscious picture of the Prince.

To be with the young Prince, Mrs. Sheridan says, is "a merry experience." Far from having to wait for a smile, she often found herself having to wait for a less boisterous mood. One of the quieter moments came when the Prince, holding his Teddy bear upside down, put a chubby finger across his lips and whispered "Ssssh!" indicating his favorite bear was asleep.

"He finds adventure everywhere," she said, "whether leaning over the pond, romping with the 'big Fellah,' his favorite toy rabbit, or standing up in his nursury chair shouting, 'Look, no hands!' Prince Andrew, like the other royal children, loves to ride with his mother in the ponycart which delighted Princess Margaret when they were young.

"When photographing children," Mrs. Sheridan said, "I think the main thing is to make them feel at home. I do not amuse them. They should amuse themselves."

Then she added with a chuckle: "I have my tricks, of course. One is here." She turned to a picture of Prince Andrew examining the harness of a pony. "I put a daisy under the harness, which immediately excited his curiosity," she said.

Mrs. Sheridan invites mothers to bring babies to her studio. From their photographs she chooses those seen in the advertisements of many nationally known baby foods.

"I love all young things," she said. "In fact I love every living thing."

She feels that between two and three is one of the best ages to photograph children; they lack self-consciousness and yet have a certain amount of showmanship.

He Gave A Finger For The Cause

The Japanese, it is often said, are prone to go off the deep for a cause. Star-crossed lovers leap with arms entwined into the crater of Mount Fuji; during the last war, Japanese kamikaze pilots gained world fame for their suicidal dives on U.S. warships; hara-kiri (disembowelment) is still considered an honorable way to die in the land of the Rising Sun.

In fact, such devotion to causes, lost and otherwise, is so commonplace in Japan that last month's illustration caused hardly a ripple. Police picked up a 17-year-old ultra-nationalist student named Klyoshi Tsujiyama near Premier Hayato Ikeda's office. He was carrying a bloody envelope. Inside was Tsujiyama's little finger, which he told arresting officers he had chopped off only a few minutes earlier in order to show Ikeda the evidence of his "determination to fight against Communism."

With a muffled yawn, the police turned him over to the Tokyo juvenile court authorities.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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IN A FAST LEAGUE — Geraldine Page and Dean Martin are bent in topnotch performances in this scene from their new film, "Toys in the Attic." Costarring with them is Wendy Hiller. So aware is Dino of the acting competition by Wendy and Geraldine, that he actually studied his lines.

Getting The News For 112 Years

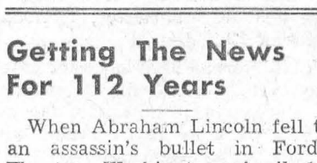
When Abraham Lincoln fell to an assassin's bullet in Ford's Theater, Washington, April 14, 1865, the news took 11 days to reach Europe. But it helped to make the reputation of a man whose name is probably more widely known today than any other in the field of international journalism.

He had "scooped" all his rivals with the news that shook the world.

The man was Paul Julius Reuter, whose pigeon-post beginnings in Aachen, Germany, more than a century ago were be celebrated this October by the worldwide wire service which bears his name.

A ceramic plaque unveiled on a house in that ancient Rhineland city recalled that there in 1850 Paul Julius Reuter, a young German of humble origin, launched what today is a great news empire on the wings of 40 message-carrying pigeons.

Today the name Reuter signifies a global organization com-



manding a complex system of news collection and distribution aided by the latest techniques in radio and cable communications.

It is a name printed daily in thousands of newspapers throughout the world as the signature on news messages.

In the Aachen ceremony Julius Reuter's pigeon post was commemorated some three months after his successors marked the organization's entry into the space age—in August, 1962—by "bouncing" messages across the Atlantic via the American communications satellite Telstar.

Reuter's pigeon post was merely a brief chapter in the colorful career of a man who contributed more than most of his European contemporaries to the development of world communications and present day-standards of news reporting.

In these days of cable and radio channels spanning continents it is difficult to appreciate the impact of the newly invented "electric telegraph" on the world of Julius Reuter more than a century ago.

That its wonder is now taken for granted is a measure of the achievement of Reuter, who had the genius to seize on its possibilities when many others thought it nothing more than an unreliable and costly "gimick."

Until Reuter literally electrified it with his telegrams, the transmission of news had been a leisurely business.

The report of Napoleon's passing reached Europe from St. Helena nearly two months after the event. A London newspaper claimed an astounding record in announcing Wellingston's victory at Waterloo, 240 miles away, only four days after the battle.

In a few brief years Reuter transformed the transmission of news—and more besides—by his visionary use of the new means of communication, which probably had more potent effects on the social fabric of the world than any since the invention of the printing press.

Reuter was born in 1816 in the German town of Cassel, the son of a rabbi.

Restlessly in search of scope for his talents, he traveled to Paris, where he set up a small news agency which sold extracts from leading French journals to provincial newspapers in Germany. The enterprise failed.

He went to Aachen, still determined to find success in the expanding Europe of the mid-19th century with its ambitious political intrigues and feverish financial activity.

A telegraph line from Paris stopped at Brussels. Another from Berlin ended at Aachen. Reuter saw his chance in the 100-mile gap.

In a dovecote above a house belonging to a friendly brewer, baker, and pigeon-breeder Reuter, his wife and 13-year-old son Franz eagerly untied small silken bags secured under the wings of Heinrich Geller's pigeons as they flew in from Brussels.

In the bags were tissue-paper reports of the latest Paris stock prices telegraphed to Brussels from Paris. Reuter himself ran with the messages to the station telegraph office to pass them down the line to Berlin and other German cities.

But the telegraph gap gradually narrowed. When it was only five miles wide Reuter gave up his pigeons and installed relays of horses.

The gap closed — just after Christmas, 1850, some nine months after Reuter had waited for the first pigeon. Reuter, his pigeons, and his horses were out of business.

From Aachen, Reuter went to London in 1851, and the telegraphic era in news transmission dawned. A telegraph line linking England with the continent of Europe had just been completed.

The stock exchange welcomed the fast and reliable service of commercial news Reuter started to bring in from the continent, but when he tried to set up a general news service he met with much resistance from the English newspapers.

It was not until 1858 that he persuaded six newspapers to take two weeks' free trial service. It was an instant success, and at the end of the trial period Reuter was able to sell his news to the London press for a total of $120 a month.

With the outbreak of the Civil War in America the 1860's brought fresh challenges and triumphs for Reuter.

News from America was carried on the mail packet from New York, available equally to Reuter and his rivals.

So he set up his own cablehead at the furthermost tip of southwest Ireland. Dispatches were packed in watertight phosphorescent canisters, which were dropped into the ocean off the Irish coast and picked up by a Reuter agent in a small tender.

The news was then telegraphed from the lonely Irish outpost to Cork, whence it was relayed over the normal Irish cable to London. Reuter thus established a lead over his competitors of at least eight hours.

By 1872 there was a Reuter office in every important world center, with the impatient founder of the organization laying his own cables where no official communications existed.

Cable laying — across mountains and deserts and under the seas—was a hazardous venture. Whales became entangled in the wires, nomadic tribesmen carried off the posts, but somehow the news got through.

But, however else Reuter gave rein to imagination and ingenuity, he never took risks with the facts. He knew that accuracy, honesty, and impartiality were the only possible foundations for his news service. These principles are still those of the present-day Reuters.

In 1891 Queen Victoria recognized a German barony which had been conferred on Reuter, who had become a British subject soon after his arrival in England.

Sociable, restless, ever-active—a popular figure in Victorian society—Baron Reuter passed on at his villa in Nice, South of France, in 1899, aged 82, and his own organization carried the word to London.

During World War II—in 1941—control of Reuters passed into the hands of the newspaper industry itself and it became a non-profit co-operative with a board of directors appointed by the newspapers. After the war the United Kingdom newspapers were joined by those of Australia and New Zealand.

Today Reuters distributes its news over a far-flung network of leased cable and radio channels—some 8,500 miles of physical telegraph line in Europe alone.

When Kit Carson Kept A Promise

Kit and his good friend Dick Owens for some time had "concluded they had rambled enough" and wanted to settle down. They had talked of getting a land stake on the Little Cimarron about fifty miles from Taos and building a ranch which might one day grow into a settlement. During the winter they made their plans and started building in the spring.

After four months of hard work they had put up a house, several small huts for the Mexican workers, and fenced in a large corral. A crop, sown in the rich bottom land, showed prospects for a good harvest of grain.

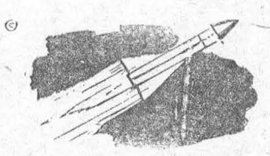
Everything was progressing well when the unexpected happened. An express arrived from Captain Fremont reminding Kit of his promise to join any future expedition he might make. Fremont was then at Bent's Fort preparing for a third expedition to the West, this one to last perhaps two years, with significant political as well as scientific purpose.

It was not easy for Kit to put aside his dream of a home and a life of comparative tranquility for another long absence from Josefa, but his word once given was honor-bound. Owens was eager to go along. They sold their holding for less than half the value, sacrificing four months' labor as well as the funds used to purchase stock and equipment. Within four days after Fremont's message was received, the two pioneer farmers had made an about face and were spurring their horses toward Raton Pass. — From "Great Westerner: The Story of Kit Carson," by Bernice Blackwelder.

Twinkle, Twinkle Brand-New Star!

With its bright lamps winking like monster fireflies, a new U.S. satellite orbited the earth last month, providing mapmakers with a subtle tool to make the first precise measurements of the true distances between cities, the location of ocean islands, and the exact size and shape of the earth.

The lamps are filled with xenon gas, which is sparked upon radio command by an electric current to produce a light of 8 million candle power. Because the beacons will be off most of the time, and since each flash lasts only one-thousandth of a second, it is all but impossible to see the satellite, christened ANNA 1-B (ANNA 1 failed to orbit), with the naked eye But scientists throughout the U.S., by photographing the flashes against the background of the stars, will be able to determine the exact position of the satellite Then, using star charts,



slide rules, and simple trigonometry, they will be able to pinpoint the exact distances between the stations Other nations, including the Soviet Union, are being invited to help track ANNA. Eventually, with such worldwide cooperation, geodesists hope to work out the precise distances between any two points on earth.

"Right now estimates of the distance between such places as New York and Moscow are nearly as much as a mile off," Owen Williams of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory said last month. Williams, who directed the design of the beacon system aboard ANNA (an acronym for the sponsors, Army, Navy, NASA, and the Air Force), predicted that the satellite would cut this inaccuracy to less than 100 feet. "The military implications of this are obvious," he commented. "But the scientific aspects are far more intriguing. For the first time in man's history, he may finally learn where everything is on his planet."

In skating over thin ice our safety is in our speed.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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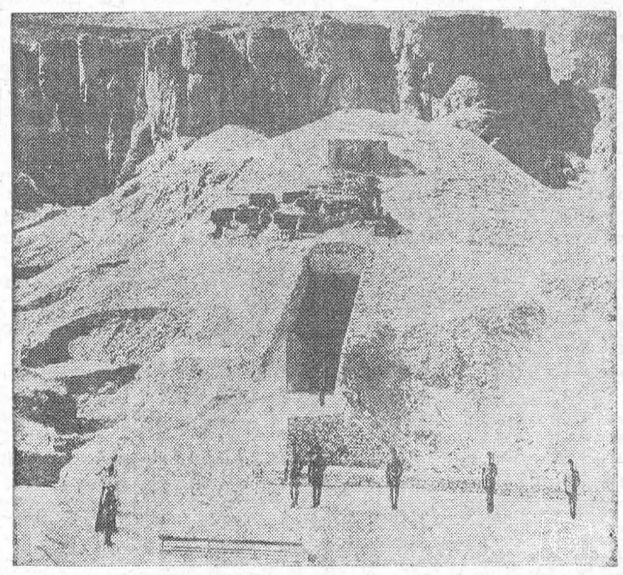
King Tut Was Headline News 40 Years Ago



Discovery of the treasure tomb of Tutankhamen in Egypt's Valley of the Kings 40 years ago this November was the stuff of which headlines were made in a less crisis-ridden time. Lord Carnarvon and British archaeologist Howard Carter brought to light perhaps the most comprehensive collection of ancient Egypt's art and craftsmanship ever to be found. The then tremendous valuation of $50 million was given as an estimate of the trove's worth. Fashions followed the headlines, and for a while milady indulged in hair styles, cosmetics and clothing designed to give the "King Tut" look. Above entrance to the tomb. Below: "sacred cow," ornament from the burial couch.



Pioneering Days In Australia

Ultimo was once a pleasant 34-acre Australian farm, owned by Dr. John Harris, surgeon to the New South Wales Corps in 1790.

In January, 1803, this chubby round-faced Englishman, having offended a superior officer, was charged with "behavior unbecoming a gentleman," said to have occurred "Saturday last, the 19th ultimo."

Dr. Harris objected that the charge was invalid on the ground that the date in it should read "the 19th instant instead of ultimo." The court upheld his objection and dismissed the case. Whereupon, with considerable satisfaction, Dr. Harris named his pleasant farm Ultimo. He even wrote verses about the name.

Ultimo is no longer quiet and peaceful farmland but is a roaring smoking industrial area scarcely 1½ miles from the very center of Sydney, one of the world's great cities.

In Harris Street, named for the former local farmer, stands Sydney Technical College where large numbers of students pour in and out each day on ground which commemorates an officer's neat turning of the legal tables on his military superior.

Look about in Australia, and one will find many similar storied places of the past now engulfed in the present. Fascinatingly, the present sometimes wears the externals of the past, though the historian will always spot the difference.

Look across Sydney Harbor and one may see the proof. The fathers of today's Australian family men took their young wives on Saturday afternoon on ferry rides.

In those days, near the beginning of the century, Mama wore a silk something-or-other over her hat and knotted under her chin to stop the wind taking the hat. It was not an expensive hat by today's prices, but it was Mama's best.

These big ferries, their bright paintwork and brass glinting in the strong Australian sun, tall smoke stacks belching dense black clouds, were usually packed.

They carried lively bands which struck up gay tunes and swinging waltzes. It gave to the cruise that dashing air known today as glamour.

About the time that Mama and Papa were setting out on some of their earliest Saturday afternoon ferry rides, a young Scot, on the fringe of manhood, was tossing uneasily in the steerage of a steamer bound for the new lands of the South Seas, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, the Samoas.

James Edmond had not had the advantages of today's youngsters. He left school as a mere child to seek work in his native Glasgow. By age 16 he had a job clerking in an insurance office. After that, it was: heigh-ho for the South Seas!

In Queensland, he found a job on the Rockhampton Morning Bulletin. For the young Scot it was the beginning of the real beginning, the discovery of his true talent.

About a year later, he moved south to Sydney where he was to become eventually the editor of the crusading, democratic Bulletin, a journal still appearing on Sydney streets.

J. E. Webb, a later successor in the line of Bulletin editors, has written warmly of James Edmond: "His capacity for seizing upon striking and original ideas vividly illustrative of the critical point of a subject was one of the greatest of his many great qualities."

It was a time of big ideas. There were men of stature in the land equal to the world's best, men such as Henry Parkes, Australia's Father of Federation; Edmund Barton; and Alfred Deakin.

It was to these early leaders that this brilliant editor urged in a stream of vivid editorials vast national measures, social security, a federal bank, a national navy, a citizen army, and an industrial tariff, writes Albert E. Norman in the Christian Science Monitor.

Behind this tariff were to grow the industries from which today millions of Australians draw their job opportunities and their pay checks.

In 1927, Papa saw the opening of another project of the Founding Fathers, the official beginning of Canberra as the national capital, then a grassy plain where magpies nested in tall thinly scattered trees, surrounded by blue tinted ranges.

In 1927, the roads were dusty trails, and there were no sidewalks, no street lights and no movies.

There was a small school, a few groups of houses for federal officials and their families, a few small stores, one or two other buildings and several camps for workers engaged in building Australia's newest city, today a beautiful tree-clad modern metropolis.

Federal politicians who had been very comfortably housed in the Statehouse in Melbourne, did not take readily to the long dusty train journey to Canberra, out in the wilderness of the Never Never.

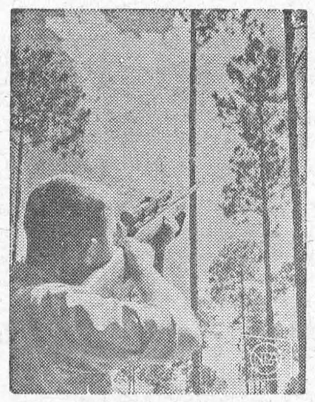
Moreover, there was no public transport, and they were obliged to walk to the "provisional" House of Representatives from their various lodgings across an unpromising wilderness terrain.

People invested their money in pianos, drove buggies, and Papa, along with the rest, applauded lantern lectures by itinerant "professors."

At weekends, people engaged in cycling or foot races or went on social picnics in large parties, if the weather looked fine. Most fun came in do-it-yourself kits.

People who owned houses were pleased to have the county water the street out front to keep down the dust. Pack peddlers with all kinds of merchandise from laces to prints brought the "latest city styles" to the housewife's door. Nowadays, radio-controlled trucks do it, selling TV-advertised "specials."

Basically, it's the old technique but Papa could scarcely have foreseen TV door-to-door selling. He would have recognized it very probably, however, as a "new-fangled kind of lantern lecture."



TREE STALKER — Forester engaged in tree improvement program shoots branches off tops of superior trees near Foley, Fla., which later are grafted to established root stock. Resultant plant is nurtured and its seed-bearing cones are ultimately used to start a new generation of superior trees for lumber.

Give some people an inch and they will thin' they are a ruler.

ISSUE 47 — 1962

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Small flounders
5 Relentless
9 Modest
12 Uproar
13 Cross
14 Besides
15 Ostentatiously artistic
16 New-born lamb
17 Chopped
18 Encountered
19 Low haunt
20 Sewing party
21 Revered
23 Vegetable
26 Honey
27 Sp. title
28 Theatre sign (ab.)
29 By
31 Condiment
34 Toward
35 Statute
37 Pledge
38 Old horse
40 Specified
42 Judge's bench
45 Sparoid fish
46 Hippocrates' birthplace
47 Ship-shaped clock
48 Recorded proceedings
50 Babyl. moon god
51 Sanction
52 Female parent animal
53 Ossified tissue
54 Uncivil
56 Peculiar
56 Fragments
57 River rising in Fr. Flanders

DOWN

1 Theater
2 Ventilated
3 Lowest part
4 Pigpen
5 Avarice
6 Color of a horse
7 Electric particle
8 Doctor
9 Guides
10 In what way
11 Distant
17 That girl's
19 Rescue
20 Fruits
22 Clergyman's title (ab.)
23 Cockboat
24 Leftover
25 Also
27 Morning moisture
29 Danish island
30 Make lace
32 Bib. land
33 Male goat
36 Emaciated
39 Talent
41 Chin. pagoda
42 Ice cream containers
43 Eng. novelist
44 Later
46 Sort
48 Fuss
49 Fish
50 Heir
51 Saute
53 Have existence



Answer elsewhere on this page



MIXED COMPANY — Sharing the same cage at the Tennoji Zoological Garden in Osaka, Japan, is an unusual combination of animals, trained to live together in harmony.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

When Mrs. Kennedy sends a shamrock from Ireland to her Canadian friend—probably in a box containing a little earth shot through with living organisms—she's being sentimental at the risk of introducing another agricultural menace to this country.

Fortunately the federal Plant Protection Division, with an assist from the Post Office, will dispose of the potential troublemaker in the incinerator and hope Mrs. Kennedy won't do it again.

* * *

And the holidaying U.S. couple who packed a few tasty colorful Newfoundland potatoes to grow in their own backyard will have these potatoes politely confiscated as they leave the province and will be reminded that potato wart, most serious of all potato diseases, could be spread by this means.

These are two of many instances when a little prevention can save millions of dollars.

The bible of the Plant Protection Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, is the Destructive Insect and Pest Act of 1910.

* * *

Th Act and its oft-amended regulations, up-dated as recently as 1960, contain some 20,000 words framed to prevent the introduction or spreading of insects, pests and diseases injurious to vegetation.

Admission of certain pests and diseases would not only reduce production of the crops they prey on, it could also result in the loss of Canadian export markets to countries having regulations similar to Canada's.

* * *

The job of protecting farmers from insect and pest disease problems additional to those they already have, is tackled through a careful system of certification, inspection and fumigation carried on at ports of entry plus some pre-shipment inspections abroad, and a comprehensive plan of internal inspection and quarantine.

From its headquarters in Ottawa, Plant Protection Division directs a staff of 144 inspectors at 23 main ports of importation and 13-sub-offices, two of which are at international airports.

Fumigation stations are maintained at Montreal, and at Saint John, New Brunswick.

Six of the ports and 57 of the staff are concerned mainly with Canadian Seed Potato Certification.

* * *

Basis of the Division's operations is the national inspection service set up in 1923 when ports of importation and control were established. The service then envisaged has since been greatly enlarged by the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the growth of international air traffic, carrying additional shipments of cargo and passengers to new points in Canada. Travellers often innocently attempt to bring in or take out plant gifts which are in violation of regulations.

* * *

The task in excluding all insects, pests and diseases is practically impossible but Plant Protection forces reduce the invasion to a minimum.

This is accomplished by: Strict enforcement of regulations to the point of treating, destroying, returning or refusing entry to infected shipments;

Follow-up surveys of Canadian horticultural nurseries and greenhouses to which most imported materials go;

Regular reviewing of the regulations in consultation with a board of experts from several agricultural sciences.

Most plant material imported for planting is required to be certified free of infestation by qualified people in the country of origin before it is shipped. The Canadian importing firm must also get a permit to bring in such material and it must enter through a designated port. In such cases, inspectors check the documents and examine the shipment and may take samples for closer study in the laboratory.

* * *

The international movement of nursery stock is an obvious medium for inadvertently transporting insects, nematodes and plant diseases from one country to another. In almost every country there are plant pests of major economic importance that have been introduced on living plant material.

* * *

As an extra precautionary measure and also to assist trade, the Division annually assigns a group of inspectors to Holland, one of the chief exporters of plant material to Canada, to inspect bulb shipments before they leave that country.

* * *

But many items of commerce besides nursery stock and plants, soil and sacking, may harbor destructive organisms and more attention is therefore being paid to miscellaneous cargo from all parts of the world. The Khapra beetle may move from infested grain residues to cars, machinery and other cargo in transit. This cargo may be unloaded in Canada and eventually be despatched to far points of the country with its menace to agriculture still undetected.

Used vehicles being brought into Canada from all countries except the United States, are now required to be washed thoroughly to remove all soil before being admitted.

* * *

Shamrock and heather mailed to this country as gifts have been found to contain cysts of the golden nematode, a serious pest. The co-operation of the Post Office has been valuable in stemming this traffic and Customs and Excise Division and commerical carriers also help.

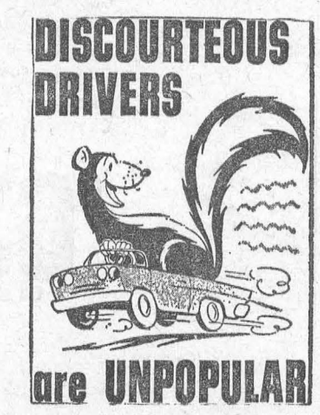
Several Canadian provinces have their own ban on certain plant material or their own quarantine problems, and regulations governing these cases are enforced federally in co-operation with the provincial authorities.

* * *

Because of the proximity of the United States, and the common border of the two countries, a close liaison exists between plant protection services of the two countries. Scouting, trapping and eradication of the Japanese beetle, European pine shoot moth and the gypsy moth, and war on the Dutch elm disease and oak wilt disease are carried out in conjunction with other government agencies.

* * *

Canadian officers not only inspect importing carriers but also outgoing carriers loading Canadian cereals and cereal products to ensure freedom from stored product pests. This check of outgoing ships is a unique service given by Canada as an adherent to the Plant Protection Convention, which requires that all countries take whatever action is necessary to prevent the spread of insect pests and disease through international trade channels.



Last Lamplighter Takes To Farming

When the first Colonial lighthouse was erected on Great Brewster Island at the entrance to Boston Harbor in 1716, properly pleased Bostonians noted that it was quite up to date: It burned whale oil, while many English lighthouses still were using candles.

In the centuries since, whale oil has successively given place to kerosene, electricity, and to an assortment of electronic devices.

Yet—such is the time lag of history—all through these centuries, the time-honored trade that is called by the ancient name of "lamplighter" has been retained in lighthouses on obscure inlets and along the coastal waterways of the nation.

This month, the last of the nation's lamplighters—the men who actually pour fuel oil into the lamps—was retired. Raymond E. Burton, 54, tender of the two remaining oil lighthouses in the U.S. (on Alaska's remote Kenai Peninsula) officially went off the government payroll on Nov. 15.

When the Coast Guard replaces the lamplighter's oil wicks with the new battery-powered electric lights, the old-fashioned lamps will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution

The last U.S. practitioner of a trade which traces to the first keeper of the Boston Light, Burton has tended the two lights which mark the entrance to the Kasilof River for seven and a half years.

Unlike a lot of men left behind in the march of progress, Burton will not be jobless after this technological advance.

A former Berkeley, Calif., fireman who staked out a 30-acre claim in the thick spruce forests of the peninsula in 1948, Burton spends his spare time clearing his land. Without his lighthouse job, he may be able to speed the process. After fourteen years of spare-time stump-pulling and taming of the wilderness, he figured last month, he had cleared 3 acres.

The one book that really tells you where you can go on holiday is your cheque book.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

What Is The Church?

Ephesians 2:11-22; 1:22, 23; 4: 4-16

Memory Scripture: But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should show forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvellous light. 1 Peter 2:9.

Jesus in His ministry used the word for 'church' only twice. In the first instance He said, "I will build my church." Mt. 16:18. Here He was thinking of the entire body of the 'called-out', who have received or will receive the Divine revelation that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God. In His use of the word in Mt. 18:17, He is referring to any local group of believers.

The word for church is used many times by the apostles. In our lesson we see the church as a building of which Jesus Christ is the chief corner stone. Gentiles as well as Jews have their place in this edifice. In Christ all the building fitly framed together, groweth unto an holy temple in the Lord. This figure sets forth the nature of the church. We may have many church buildings for worship in our community but all true believers in Christ constitute one building. Race or colour do not separate here.

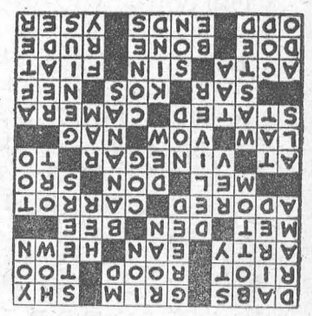
In the next portion of our lesson, the church is represented as the body of Christ. This thought is repeated in the first and last verses of the last section also. This figure emphasizes the need of co-operation of the various members of the body of Christ. Consider an athlete. If he does not have an inner unity or co-ordination, the body is spastic. Unity is essential to the high performance of the human body.

But there is also diversity in the human body. The hand cannot fulfill the function of the foot or of the heart. So in the body of Christ, we each have our own gift. It is important that all are under the controlling head, Christ. We have unity in diversity. In this figure of the body as the church of Christ, we see more clearly the function of the church. It is important that each of us fill the place which Christ has given us.

Goodwill to others is constructive thought. It helps build us up. It is good for your body. It makes your blood purer, your muscles stronger, and your whole form more symmetrical in shape. It is the real elixir of life. The more such thought you attract to you, the more life you will have.

—Prentice Mulford

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





FRIENDSHIP — Timothy, a tomcat, and Rabbit, a rabbit were reared together under the same roof and are the very best of friends. They are now waiting for someone to adopt them and hoping that they will be kept together when they leave the Anti Cruelty Society in Chicago.

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KI. 3-2523 KI. 3-2557

Local and General

SEND US YOUR PERSONALS

You are invited to send us any items of local or personal interest for inclusion in this column. Just phone KI. 3-2987. There is no charge for these news items.

Mrs. Durham Wells received word on Saturday last of the sudden passing of her nephew, Mr. Cecil McConnell, of Massena, formerly of Aultsville. Mr. McConnell suffered a heart attack while at a hunting camp.

The Jersey Cow, Windy Side S. B. Martha —284395, classified Very Good, in the herd of R. D. Clark, of Prescott, has just been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate. In 1461 days she produced 2,218 lbs. of fat. Martha is a daughter of the Superior Sire Avondale Standard's Basil — 123314, and a winner of 2 silver medals. To qualify for this award a cow must produce at least 2,000 lbs. of fat in 4 consecutive years.

Winner of the transistor radio raffled by the Morrisburg-Mariatown Hockey Club, was Mrs. Mitch Cassell of Riverside.

One hundred and thirty-five dollars! That's the giant ackpot prize at next Tuesday's Bingo in St. Mary's Hall. Could you use this amount for your Christmas shopping? Be sure to attend the Bingo on Tuesday night.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Joan Gallinger accompanied by Miss Dawn Gow and friend from Cornwall, attended the Ice Capades in Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and Steven of Cornwall, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barr and family at Arnprior.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger were dinner guests on Saturday with Mrs. W. J. Cheley at Morrisburg.

WILLIAMSBURG

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

MORRISBURG W. I.

Mrs. Bruce Connell of Maynard was guest speaker at the November meeting of Morrisburg Women's Institute held in the kindergarten of Morisburg Public School. Speaking on the subject "The History of Women's Institute an Women's Institutes' part in History" she traced the history of Adelaide Hunter Hoodless' struggle to improve women's educational facilities. She felt that girls should be educated for homemaking and that women should be educated so that standards o fhomemaking would be raised. She enlisted the help of a millionaire in Montreal and was responsible for the beginning of MacDonald College at Guelph. "A woman plus an idea is a mighty force", she said.

Mrs. Connell said "In 1919 the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario was organized as a result of a meeting held at Stony Creek in 1897 from which the idea developed. To-day the organizatio nis world-wide, known as the Association of Country Women of the World. It was organized in 1933 and has a membership of 5½ million women.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Hugh Gillmor and thanked by Mrs. Thos. Fraser.

Miss Phyllis Jowett presented an interesting and enspiring reading on the subject "Look Forward, not Back." Life in its present troublesome state may seem to lack the stability o fan earlier era but out of humble gratitude for all the brave men and women who gave their lives in past wars that we might live in peace and plenty, men are striving to build monuments of goodwill and understanding to ensure everlasting peace as evidenced by the United nations", she said.

The speaker continued: "It is a privilege awainting you — to look forward to a future built stronger and more secure by combined efforts. Your personal contribution, no matter how small, is history in the making just as surely as history made in the past".

Mrs. Clifford Sypes reported on her attendance at the Ottawa Area convention with the theme "The Past Cannot be Changed but the Future is in Your Power". She said "We hold tremendous possibilities in our hands. This is a time t oassess the past. We must have aclear vision of our role in an advancing world. Knowledge and ability is nothing without effort", she reported.

Mrs. Ross Casselman, president conducted the meeting assisted by Mrs. Albert Utman and Mrs. Wm. Handwerker. Mrs. Hugh Gillmore was program convenor.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. Jacob Whitteker of Boucks' Hill who celebrated his 91st birthday on Monday, November 19th, 1962.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Aldey of Brinston were dinner guests of Mr. and

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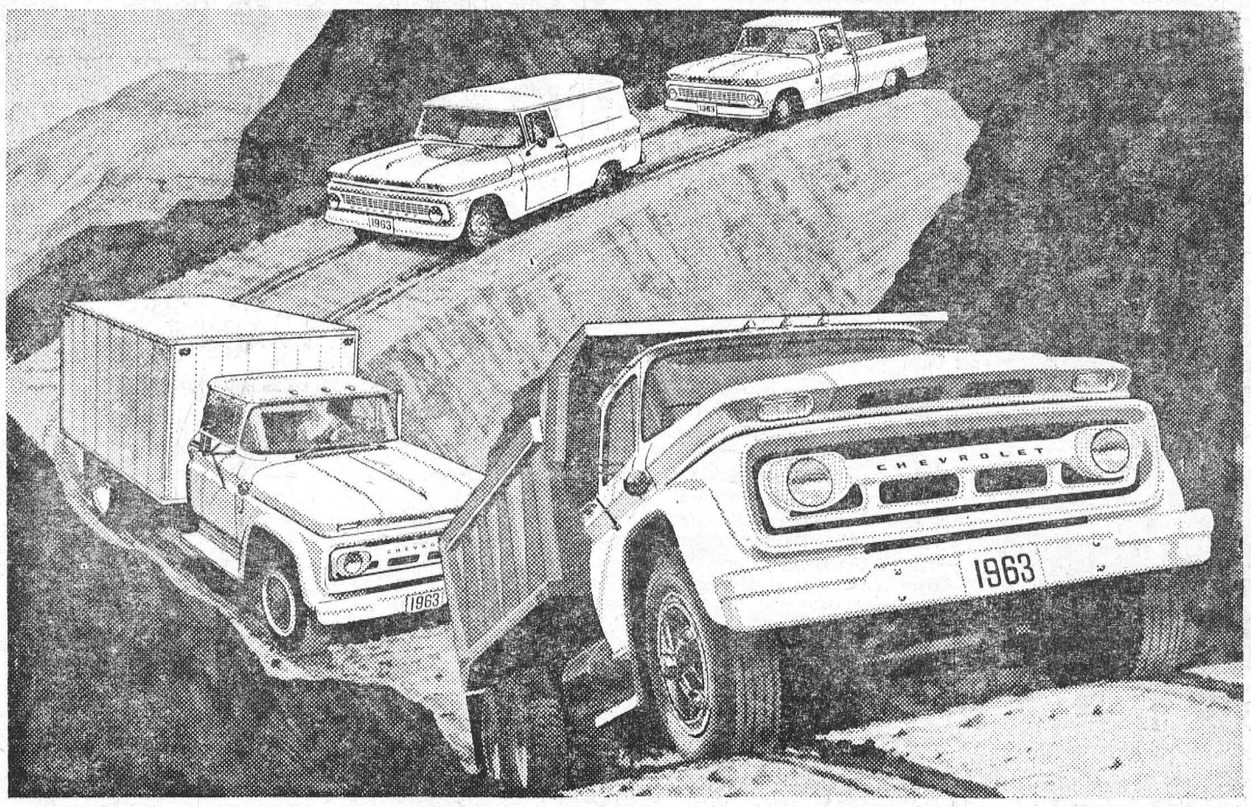


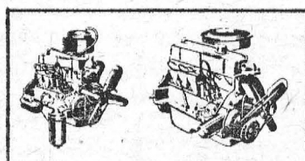
ONLY CHEVROLET OFFERS THIS PROVEN PAY-OFF IN POWER, PERFORMANCE AND DEPENDABILITY

1963 Chevrolet trucks proved their mettle before they went on sale. To do this, six Chevrolets were taken across the continent for a 2,000 mile shakedown run through some of the wildest terrain in North America — the Baja California peninsula in Mexico.

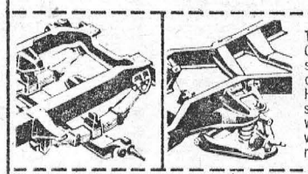
Chevrolet's power, performance and dependability paid off — the entire run was completed without a breakdown, failure or delay; and with only normal maintenance! That's how '63 Chevrolet trucks got the name "The New Reliables".

This proven reliability is built into every '63 Chevrolet truck. Whether you run 'em cross-country or cross-town, '63 Chevies will deliver what they promise!

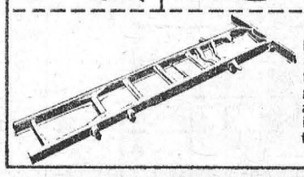
Get the facts today, from your local Chevrolet truck dealer, then you'll know — Chevrolet pays off!



NEW POWER for '63, Chevrolet has two new engines — a 230 cu. in. Six (140 hp) and a 292 cu. in. Six (165 hp). Both are equipped with 7-bearing crankshafts, positive crankcase ventilation, full-flow oil filter and Delcotron generators. They're the newest additions to Chevrolet's complete line of proven performance-tested engines.



TWO NEW SUSPENSIONS. Light Duty Chevies feature independent coil spring front suspensions for top comfort and increased durability. Standard equipment for Mediums and Heavies is Chevrolet's new Variable-Rate leaf spring front suspension. Based on Chevrolet's work-proved Vari-Rate rear suspension, it provides better tracking and handling with reduced maintenance.



NEW FRAMES. Stronger, more durable ladder-type frames are '63 Chevrolet's backbone. Each frame, in each series, has been specifically engineered and built to meet the demands of load and road conditions. It's Chevrolet's way of making sure that every payload pays off in profits for you!

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THANKOFFERING SERVICE HELD BY U L C W

The Thankoffering Service was held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. The service was opened by the President, Mrs. Nina Woods.

Guests from Riverside Heights, Morrisburg and Dunbar were present. Mrs. E. Merrikin gave the Presentation, Remembrance and Merger. The theme was presented in melody by the Junior Choir and solos by Mrs. E. Harriman and Mrs. G. Froats.

Life memberships were presented by Rev. A. C. Blackwell assisted by Mrs. Clifford Casselman, to Mrs. R. McIntosh, Mrs. B. Whitteker, Mrs. E. Harriman and Miss Joy Woods.

The presentation of L. C. W. Congregational Organization was given by Mrs. D. Hess, Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Rev. Blackwell.

Ten girls of the congregation, assisted in illustrating this topic, explaining the purpose of the Auxiliary of L. C. W., and how it will aid the congregation in ministering to its members.

The service closed with the benediction, followed by a social hour in the Church Hall.

MacLEOD - MacINTOSH

Bronze chrysanthemums and red oak leaves formed the setting for the marriage ceremoy of Miss Marilyn MacIntosh an Ray MacLeod, which took place at St. Paul's United Church Berwick. Rev. Gordon Rajotte, of Finch, officated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. MacIntosh, of Berwick, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morrison MacLeod, of Finch.

Solos were rendered by Helen Gow, of Brockville, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan MacEwan of Ingleside, as organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an elegant full-length gown in peau de faille, fashioned with a scoop neckline embroidered with hand-cut guipures with seed pearls. The full-length sleeves ended in points over her wrists. The bouffant skirt was deftly tucked at the waistline, forming a front panel completely embroidered and re-embroidered. Her veil of tulle illusion fell from a pillbo of faille studded with pearls. She carried a cscade of Johanna Hiil roses and stephanotis

Diana Reid, of Leamington, as bridesmaid, chose a green velvet gown with a full skirt and featured two rose buds at the back. The bodice had a scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her headdress was a velvet pill-box and she carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and barley tufts.

Wesley MacLeod attended the groom as best man. The ushers were Ian MacIntosh of Berwick, and Andrew Armstrong, of Ottawa.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. MacIntosh wore a beige silk suit with taupe accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. MacLeod wore a teal blue silk dress with pink accessories and white carnations en corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Parkway Motel. For a wedding trip to Montreal the bride travelled in a double knit suit in blue styled with a box jacket and matching blouse with pink and black accessories and pink carnations en corsage.

The couple will reside in Morrisburg.

QUICK-CHANGE ARTISTS APPREHENDED HERE

Two quick-change artists from Toronto were apprehended by Chief of Police Thomas Duval, and released on bail, when charge with theft of an amount under $50 by Stewart Hope of Hope's Garage and service station. The 36 and 43 year old offenders obtained the money by a quick-talking, quick-acting method. They will appear before Magistrate Bruce H. Hunter at Magistrate's Court, Morrisburg.

Chief Duval stated today that more of these quick-change artists are thought to be in the area and warned merchants to keep a sharp lookout for them.

BEAUTIFY YOUR PROPERTY

Beautiful Norway Spruce and Scotch Pine Trees — 1 ft. to 25 ft. Plant now for permanent outdoor Christmas Trees, and to beautify your lot all through the year. We will deliver and plant these trees to any site in Morrisburg.

HARRY TINDAL
PHONE KI. 3-2685

VICE & CRAIG

FUNERAL DIRECTORS *FURNITURE DEALERS*

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone ZEnith 7-2900 (No Toll Charge) **Winchester**



SANTA CLAUS CONTEST

$25 WORTH OF FREE GROCERIES TO BE WON EVERY WEEK

$25 worth of Free Groceries of the Winner's Choice will be given away each week in this store for 4 weeks, starting this Saturday, November 24. At the end of the Contest, the Grand Winner will receive $100 Cash plus 10 cases of Free Groceries! There's nothing to buy—entry forms and full details are available at your Allied Food Market. Enter today!

HOLIDAY SEASON SPECIALS

ALLIED **CHRISTMAS CAKE** Rich & Moist 1¾ lb. Ring **$1.19**

CLARK'S FANCY **TOMATO JUICE** 20 oz. tin **10¢**

Fresh Shankless Shoulder **PORK ROAST** LB **35c**

Lean, Meaty Shoulder **BUTT ROAST** lb. 49c

Fresh Shoulder Pork **LAMB CHOPS** lb. 49c

Polar King Beef or Veal **STEAKETTES** lb. 59c

Swift's Premium Rindless **BACON** lb. 79c

Purex White or Coloured **TOILET TISSUE** 4 Rolls 45c

Regular or Chubby **KLEENEX** All colours 3 PKGS. 39c

Habitant Vegetable or **PEA SOUP** 28-OZ. TINS 2—35c

Gerber's Strained **BABY FOODS** 5-oz. tins 3 - 33c

Grand Liquid **DETERGENT** 64-oz. btl. 99c

Libby's Fancy **PEAS** SAVE 5c 15-OZ. TIN 15c

SAVE 12c **THE TEA** (THAT DARES) pkg. of 60 75c

Clover Leaf Fancy **PINK SALMON** ½-lb. tin 33c

Libby's **SPAGHETTI** 20-OZ. TINS 2—39c

Habitant Sweet **MIXED PICKLES** 24-oz. jar 33c

Gleem **TOOTHPASTE** Giant size tube 59c

SAVE 44c **OMO DETERGENT** King size pkg. $1.09

Stafford Blueberry or **APPLE PIE FILLER** 20-oz. tin 29c

Libby's Fancy **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 48-OZ. TIN 33c

Clark's **PORK & BEANS** 20 oz. tins 2 - 35c

Libby's FCY. CUT WAX BEANS or **CREAM CORN** 2 15-oz. tins 35c

Tulip **MARGARINE 3-LB. PK 59c**

Pillsbury White or Chocolate **CAKE MIXES** 19-oz. pkg. 35c

FRESH FROM FLORIDA!

NEW CROP

Oranges

Juicy and Sweet — Easy to Peal

2 Doz. large size 252's **49¢**

California Almeria **GREEN GRAPES** pound 19c

Crisp Sweet Fancy **McINTOSH APPLES** 5 pound bag 35c

N. B. No. 1 **POTATOES** 50 pound bag 89c

California No. 1 **GREEN ONIONS** 2 bunches 19c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE NOV. 22nd, 23rd, 24ht, 1962

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

DON'T MISS THIS CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION—



(Suggested by the Jolly Old Gent in the Bright Red Suit, and Mrs. M. Bray ,of the Telephone Staff .

How's your Christmas list coming along? It's often difficult to find just the right thing for that very special someone — a wife or husband, son or daughter, mother or close relative. Well, here's a suggestion: say a "Merry Christmas" to your dear ones this year with a lovely coloured extension phone — a year-round reminder of your thoughtfulness. You can order the phone of your choice now by simply calling us at ZEnith 60000. We'll do it up in bright Christmas wrapping for you in time to put. it under the tree. for. Christmas. After Christmas, our installer will call around to connect it in whatever location you wish. We'll be glad to tell you about this special Christmas feature. Don't delay. Call today!

AREA CODES SPEED LONG DISTANCE CALLS—

(Note Change in Code)



Beginning December 2, the Area Code for long distance calling to the Ontario communites of Peterborough, Lindsay, Beaverton and surrounding centres changes to 705. When calling long distance you'll find it helps to know the Area Code for the community you wish to reach. North America has been divided into Numbering Plan Areas (NPA) for long distance purposes and each NPA is identified by a three-figure Area Code. Area Codes for many centres on this continent are listed in the introductory pages of your telephone directory. Morrisburg , for instance, together with Cornwall — Ingleside, is in the 613 area. Anyone outside this area calling you should associate this Area Code with your number. If, for example, they were calling the Morrisburg telephone number KI 3-4567 they should consider the full number as 613 KI 3-4567. The same principl eapplies to calls WE make outside our own NPA. (Long distance calls placed withing the Numbering Plan Area do not require the Area Code). Those who dial their own long distance calls by Direct Distance Dialing find it saves time if they know the Area Code of the place they're calling. Also if you place long distance calls through an operator, you'll find it goes through smoother if you give the Area Code. May we suggest that you give your Area Code along with your telephone number to your out-of-town friends and business acquaintances. It will help to speed their calls to you.

Tom Kelly

NOTICE

Civic Nominations

Pursuant to a resolution of Council November 5th, 1962, Nominations will be held on Friday, November 23rd, 1962 at the hour of 7.00 P.M. to 8.00 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Civic Building for the following offices:

REEVE: 1 to be elected.
COUNCILLORS: 4 to be elected.
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES: 6 to be elected.
HYDRO COMMISSIONERS: 2 to be elected.

All the above offices are for a two-year term. That election day be December 3rd, 1962.

Polling places if any as indicated:

EAST: Store No. 31, Shopping Centre.
CENTRE: Council Chamber, Civic Building.
WEST: St. James Anglican Hall.

The regular meeting of Council will be held on the 10th day of December, 1962.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Returning Officer.

He Was Fast But Death Was Faster

At Le Mans last summer, rash, brash Ricardo Rodriguez, Mexico's finest driver and one of the best in the world, laughed when an interviewer asked him about death. "There are a thousand ways to die," said the young man of 20. "Me I never think about it. I just want to be the best possible driver in the world. I think I can achieve it one day."

Before the start of the first Grand Prix of Mexico last month, 5-foot-2 Rodriguez, who had been racing motorcycles and cars since he was 12 but had never won a Grand Prix, had reluctantly changed his mind. Pressured by his attractive wife, he made a promise. "I am already entered in this Grand Prix," he confided to her. "But after I win it — and I am determined to win it — I'll retire from racing forever."

Always exceptionally daring ("If he lives, I'll be surprised," said one rival), he seemed determined to outdo himself at Mexico City's Sports City Speedway. Even when Britain's John Surtees turned in the fastest trial time Thursday afternoon, Rodriguez, standing near his mother, father, wife, and racing brother Pedro, remained supremely confident. "I can beat that," he said. "I will beat that now." After a brief pit stopover to have his carburetor adjusted, Rodriguez climbed back into his blue and silver Formula One Lotus and returned to the track. Moments later, when track officials frantically tried to signal him to slow down, Ricardo answered with a signal of his own: "I'm going flat out."

Heading into the track's most treacherous corner, Rodriguez's speed at the 46-degree turn was nearly 125 miles an hour. "All I could think of was 'He's going much too fast'," said Dutchman Carel Godin de Beaufort, driving a Porsche behind Rodriguez. "'He'll never make it.' Then suddenly it was all over."

Bouncing off the steel rail on the right, the Lotus caromed off the left rail and rebounded into the right crumpling in half and hurling the youngster 45 feet down the track. Before the ambulance could carry him to a hospital, Rodriguez, his skull shattered, his abdomen torn open, was dead. His final race was over — ironically, one day before Mexico's national holy day of mourning, Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). For his countrymen and his competitors, it was a tragic and senseless loss. "I have never worried about other drivers, but I have always worried about Ricardo," said de Beaufort. "He always seemed so terribly young, so terribly enthusiastic, and so anxious to win at all costs. If Ricardo Rodriguez had lived he would have been one of the great ones."

CHURCHILL STEPS OUT

For the first time since cracking his left thighbone in Monte his left thighbone in Monte Carlo last June, 87-year-old Sir Winston Churchill felt up to a night out. The occasion: A London gathering of The Other Club, co-founded by Churchill in 1911 as an alliance of political-minded bons vivants. Dining on soup, fillet of sole, fillet of beef, pears, and ice cream—and drinking champagne with every course—Churchill chinned happily with old chums and topped off the evening by smoking a 7-inch cigar. It was nearing midnight when the ex-Prime Minister left, but a crowd still waited on the sidewalk for a glimpse of him. With one hand on a cane and with his other arm supported by a detective, Churchill was in no position to flash his "V" greeting. Instead he called out to the throng: "Goodnight, goodnight."



LITTLE SHAVER — Keith Drake, 2, wants to be a baseball player when he grows up, so he gets in a little practice with dad's lather at his home.

Blame The Weather On The Moon!

When raising crops was more an art than a science, many farmers planted potatoes or corn at the full moon, in the belief that rain was sure to fall in a few days. Meteorologists, of course, dismissed the idea as a quaint holdover from pagan times when the moon was worshipped as a deity with influence over the weather.

Now it seems that the farmers were right all along. Using an IBM 650 computer to analyze U.S. rainfall data over the past 50 years, an astronomer at New York University's College of Engineering has found that rain actually does tend to fall a few days after the new and full moons. When the moon is only a half circle, Donald Bradley and his associates report in the journal Science, there is a corresponding tendency to dryness.

"Our findings surprised and shocked a lot of meteorologists at first," Bradley said wryly last month, "but they're checking their own records and they confirm our findings. One meteorologist in Texas wrote that the lunar influence holds true for his records of 40 years of heavy rainfall in San Salvador. He also has noticed that flash floods in Texas are most likely to occur just after a full moon."

Bradley started amassing his figures back in 1957 when he noticed some "odd coincidences" between the positions of the planets and weather. But not until two years ago, when he joined Dr. Max A. Woodbury's research group at NYU, was he given the computers to check out his "crazy" ideas. "We really just stumbled on the moon correlation," said Bradley, who still doesn't know the explanation for his discovery. "At first, I couldn't believe it. Surely, I figured, it would have been noticed by now. I put off completing the study for eight months."

Actually, the correlation had been noticed—and disregarded. The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, always falls in the second week of the lunar month, and among devout Jews there is an old saying that "it never rains on Yom Kippur." As one of Bradley's Jewish colleagues told him: "We had it under our noses all along, and missed it."

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I tenderize steaks?

A. By mixing a small quantity of vinegar and olive oil thoroughly, rubbing this on both sides of the steak, then allowing it to stand for about two hours before cooking.

Death Tree Claimed 50,000 Victims

It was once a peaceful, tiny village in the midst of sweet-smelling fields, hedgerows and elm trees where on moonlit nights maidens strolled with their lovers beside a gently rippling brook.

But it became a place of constant death! It was the site of the dreaded, "never green" Tyburn Tree which was not a tree, but the grim and ghastly gallows where over a period of 600 years some 50,000 people were hanged — many also drawn and quartered.

What a contrast! The gallows, sometimes called by criminals the "Triple Tree" or "Three-legged Mare," was a permanent structure and a common place of execution not only for the whole of the city of London but for almost all England.

Wooden galleries were erected near it to accommodate hundreds of morbid sightseers.

They flocked to watch murderers, traitors, robbers, highwaymen, religious martyrs — as well as miserable wretches who had been caught trying to pick pockets — publicly hanged at Tyburn.

Today the new spotlight is focused on this once-gruesome sight because it is the centre of a great reconstruction and improvement scheme — one of the greatest in modern London's history — at Hyde Park Corner and Marble Arch.

For Tyburn Tree, a historic site marked for the curious in recent years by a small, hardly visible, triangular stone embedded in the roadway, stood at what is known today as the north-east corner of Hyde Park, the traffic-ridden junction of Marble Arch and Edgware Road.

Oxford Street, leading up to Marble Arch, is thronged by thousands of shoppers today. Centuries ago it was called Tyburn Road and was filled with people watching the pitiful daily procession of cursing or praying men and women as they were marched or dragged along it to the ever-ready Tyburn gibbets.

They came from the Tower of London or Newgate Prison which was on the site of today's Old Bailey.

The crowds jerred at some, cheered others. Tearful women sometimes gave the hangmen's victims flowers or fruit as they went to the gallows.

Others were plied with intoxicating drinks. Many callous sightseers bawled coarse jests or threw stones when they recognized notorious criminals bound for the scaffold, writes Ashley Brown in "Tit-Bits."

Highwaymen were usually popular with the crowd. Famous robber and jail breaker Jack Sheppard's execution at Tyburn attracted a "gate" of 200,000.

He had planned another sensational getaway at the gallows itself and had concealed a knife about him, intending to cut through his bonds and dash through the crowd to safety.

But the knife was detected. Sheppard then implored friends close at hand to obtain possession of his body immediately it was cut down.

"Try to revive me by putting me quickly in a warm bed," he yelled to them desperately. This plan also failed.

The crowd was delighted when a condemned man did cheat the gallows. After a criminal named Dual had been hanged in 1740 he was cut down and it was then noticed that he showed signs of returning life.

Eager hands helped to revive him further and the mob surrounding him refused to allow him to be re-hanged. They carried him off on their shoulders in triumph to his home.

It's on record that when another Tyburn "victim," Dr. John Story, was hanged in 1571 the executioner bungled the job badly. After being cut down, the doctor rose to his feet and struck the hangman on the head, knocking him off the scaffold.

The last person to be hanged at Tyburn was John Austin. His hanging took place on November 7, 1783.

Then the Sheriffs of London decided to abolish Tyburn and ordered that executions should take place outside the prison at Newgate on a new gallows with an improved type of "drop."

There they continued until public hangings were abolished. But not till May 26, 1868, did England see its last public execution.

Optimism: Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own.

Before You Buy That Used Car

Just as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so the real test of the used car is in the driving — over a period of time.

This means after you own the car. But before you buy you can give it some thorough, on-the-spot tests (just as Grandma samples the plum pudding while it is "in the making") that will give a reasonably complete picture.

If the salesman has a sound car for sale, he will not object to the tests. If he does object, you've flushed your bird without even beating the bush.

The following recommended tests were published in the September, 1962, issue of Consumer Reports (a publication of the nonprofit, noncommercial organization, Consumers Union, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

These tests are vital in the final stages of buying a used car. After many of them the range of possible repair costs will be given, writes Donald G. Mutch in the Christian Science Monitor.

Study highlights and reflections along the body sides (omitting fenders) and top. Do this in a good light. Repainted or ripply areas on the metal indicate possible damage to the car's basic structure.

Probe by thumb or finger pressure along the lower edges of body, doors, and trunk area for signs of weakened or rusted metal. Bubbles, blemishes, or flaking of paint, as well as actual rust, are indications of internal rusting, which is difficult and expensive — and may in the end be impractical — to repair structurally.

Run windows up and down; if they do not work, repair is fairly expensive. Open the doors and close them without slaming; if they sag, or do not fit, or drop down on opening, or must be slammed to close, they will usually be hard to fix, and, worse, may indicate a bent frame.

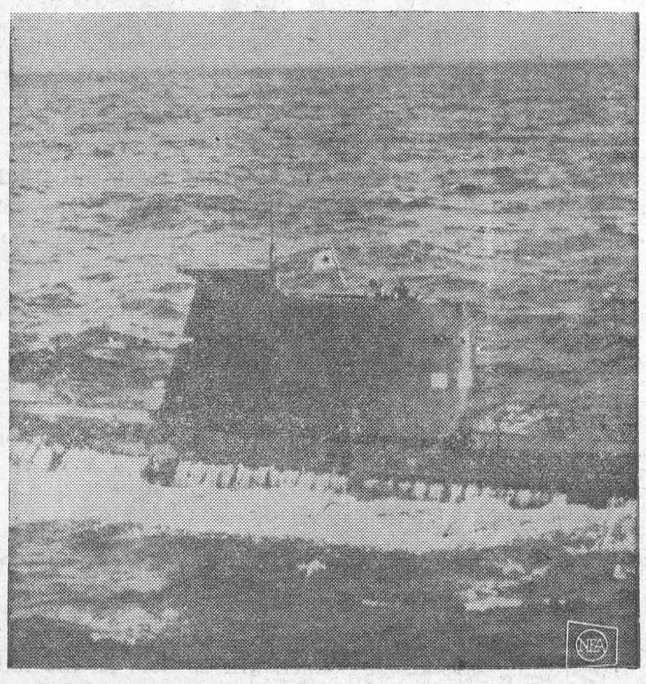
Check the car's interior for signs of hard use or abuse (broken cushion springs, worn pedal pads, paint off steering wheel). Check the tires, including the spare. If they are badly worn, and the car is a new model, it probably has run up at least 20,000 miles. Unevenly worn treads on any tire indicate that the front end has been, or is, out of line. Realignment costs up to $15. Rebushing, up to $90.

Press your foot steadily on the brake pedal for a minute or so. If it sinks slowly under pressure, there is hydraulic leakage. Failure to repair is hazardous, and repair cost runs from $10 to $50.

Start the engine and check all instruments, flashing lights and gauges to make sure they are functioning. A warning light or ammeter can show that the generator is not charging. Cost to repair or replace $20 to $50.

Stand broadside to the front wheel, grasp it at the top with both hands, and shake it to and from you with vigor. Clunking sounds, or a lot of free play, is a sign of loose or worn wheel bearings or of worn suspension joints. Repair of the latter $20 to $90.

Push down rhythmically at one corner of the car at a time, so as to set it bouncing. The car should, when you release it, move up or down and then stop at an equilibrium position. Freer continual motion — as up and down — signals worn shock absorbers, which should be replaced for safety as well as comfort (at $15 to $20 a pair.)



SOVIET SUBS ON PATROL — U.S. Defence Department photo shows Soviet submarine flying "Red Star" ensign, with personnel in conning tower observing aircraft which photographed it in vicinity of Cuban operations.

CLASSIFIED

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOMEMADE doll clothes. Gift box of ten $2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. If C.O.D. enclose 25c for mailing. Enclose length and waist of doll. **Mrs. Scrimshaw, Box 551, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.**

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL property consisting of living quarters, store and three-chair barber shop. $1.25 hair cut. Good business, centrally located. Good buy for person with capital. Good investment. **Write A. Priolo. 269 Charlotte St., Peterborough, Ont.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

(1) LARGE four bay service station & garage, in Highgate, Ont. Located one mile from 401 Highway and six miles from Ridgetown, present gallonage 70,000. Tires, oil, parts, labour over Thirty thousand dollars. Full price twenty-one thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars. Down payment seventy-five hundred dollars, there is a wonderful opening for electric welder in this area.

(2) 140 acre Tobacco farm, two homes, two greenhouses, all equipment including three tractors, close to 60 acres of M.B. Rights. Full price $78,000.00 down payment $20,000.00. Rodney, Ont district.

(3) 375 Acre General Farm all workable and level, located at West Lorne on highways 401 & 76. Full price $60,000.00 with $20,000.00 down.

(4) Three – 100 acre farms for sale at approx. fifteen to twenty thousand with 25% down payment. West Lorne, Rodney & Dutton area.

(5) We have space available for sale for small factory with 18,000 square feet of floor space, railway siding, lake water, low taxes. Close to markets, 80 miles from Windsor, 150 miles from Toronto. Also available in spring of 1963 two stores that can be built to your own specifications, which we will rent with heat, hydro and natural gas.

(6) We have an excellent opening for dentist in West Lorne, Ont. This area will cover a 20 mile radius, a new office will be made available and we will arrange for a home on rental or purchase basis and also will arrange for a loan to purchase equipment required for the business.

(7) The same arrangements may be made for a medical doctor in the village of Rodney, Ont.

For Particulars Phone or Write
GEORGE R. JOHNSTON REALTOR
West Lorne, Box 249 or phone 764

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Marketeria-Post Office

WELL established business, 10 miles north-east of Metro on No. 7 Hwy. Large 33'x42' store plus 20'x24' storage room; 6 large modern rooms above store for living quarters; additional 70' of highway commercial land for further development. $1,500-$1,600 weekly turnover. Equipment valued at $5,000. Vendor guarantees $10,000 of stock. $47,500 buys land, building, equipment and stock. $19,500 down. Additional revenue. Contact broker **Willson Realty Co., Realtors, 4560 Kingston Rd., West Hill. AM 1-3326.**

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TORONTO 12
Write SCOPE UNLIMITED

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COINS wanted, pay highest prices. 1963 Coin Catalogue 25c. **Gary's (8) 9910 Jasper Ave. Edmonton, Alta.**

FARM HELP WANTED

WANTED man for large dairy farm. Must be fully experienced. Modern house, or good home Niagara district. State wages.
John Konyn, RR. 1 Stevensville, Ont.

FARM EQUIPMENT

KRAEMAR FEED TRUCKS

HUNDREDS in use. Solidly constructed with heavy wooden base and sides. One-piece 20 gauge galvanized iron bottom and ends (no joints). Mounted on two 2.75 x 10" semi-solid rubber wheels and one 6" swivel rubber castor. From factory to you. No Dealers. You make the savings. Two sizes 32" and 26" wide, both 72" long x 36" high. Only $67.50 and $65.00. Cash with order or C.O.D. F.O.B. St. Jacobs. **Kraemer Woodcraft, St. Jacobs, Ont. Phone Mohawk 4-2052.**

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

OIL portraits. Big 8 x 10 Size Hand-painted from Snapshots to your colours. Only $6.95. **Island Traders, 134 Dieppe Avenue, Pointe Claire, Quebec.**

NO MORE BATTERY TROUBLE
for the life of your car. VX6, when added to your battery dissolves the lead sulphate which is the soft spongy film that forms on the battery and also on the plates, closing the pores and choking the battery to death. VX6 is fully guaranteed. Send money order for only $2.98 (plus 3% sales tax) to **Howard E. Tuckey, P.O. Box 4021, London, Ont.**

HANDICRAFTS — HOBBIES

PROFITABLE HOBBY
MAKE beautiful brooches, earrings, necklaces at home. Easy to do. Sell to your friends. Excellent profits. Learn more about Jewel-Craft. **Write L. G. Murgatroyd Co., Dept. W-5, Agincourt, Ont.**

HELP WANTED — MALE

TEAR gas pens earn you instant dollars. Just supply the demand! $8.95 retail. Rush $5.00 for sample pen, free shells, big profit details. **Safety-Guard Products, 4024 Weequahic; Newark 12, New Jersey.**

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MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS
AGE 17 TO 35
HEIGHT—5'9"
WEIGHT—160 LBS.
EDUCATION — GRADE 10
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REGISTERED Arabians and crosses, yearlings and weanings. For listings send stamped addressed envelope to **A. & B. Kingscote, R.R. 5, Rockwood, Ont.**

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POLLED shorthorns put more profit in beef raising. For information, where you can and why you should examine this old breed with modern look, **write C. V. Weir, 305 Horner Ave., Toronto 14.**

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DON'T DELAY! EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN, OTTAWA
$1.25 EXPRESS COLLECT

MEDICAL

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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne ringworm, pimples and foot eczema, will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
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TIMBER WANTED

STANDING timber wanted send all details. Price on the stump. **McGuire Sales, Box 458, Ajax, Ont.**

NAME AND ADDRESS LABELS

1000 PERSONAL printed, gummed name and address labels in handsome reusable plastic box. Amazing value $1.00. Postpaid. **Toppaul, Dept. Z-4, 6587 Pearl, Cleveland 30, Ohio**

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Great Opportunity
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Pleasant dignified profession good wages Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
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LITTLE folks gift! Letter from Santa, plus wonderful colorful, ideal gift any child. Mail each child's name, address, $1.00. **Box 2, Two Rivers, Wisconsin.**

PETS

CANARIES, high class winning strain, bred rollers, also beautiful reds and frosted reds. **J. A. Raymond, Williamstown, Ont.**

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$1.00 ACRE, lands, farms, cottages, hunting fishing sites, ranch lands, selling for taxes. Send $1.00 bill for large list. **Tax Land Sales, Box 201W, Coldwater, Ontario.**

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PHOTOSTAMPS! Your photograph or negative made into real, 100 stamp size photos. High gloss, perforated and gummed backs. Fast service. Your original returned unharmed! 100 Photostamps $2.00. **Toppaul Co., 6587 Pearl, Dept. Z-3 Cleveland 30, Ohio.**

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BRITISH Empire, Latin America, World. Unusual approvals for serious collectors. **Col. W. Greene. Idlewild, Bel Air, Maryland.**

ALL different packets: 100 U.S. commems. $1.00 150-$2.00, 25 Vatican $1.40 50 Vatican $3.00, 1000 World wide $2.50. **ARMONK STAMP CO. Armonk, New York.**

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KAYMOORE Farm, English Yorkshires. All foundation stock from top blood lines Shur-Gain Farms and Walker Farms Herd Sire Champion Turk 73R Currently offering young service-age boars and open gilts. **R.R. No. 1, St. Agatha, Ontario. Phones: Kitchener: SN 3-7887; St. Agatha: 742-3715.**

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COMPLETE business machine training including I.B.M. Key Punch, data processing, comptometer and Marchant Burroughs Monroe calculators. Multilith dictaphone may be taken at **Wells Academy. GE 2-3481** or visit the school at **306 King St., London, Ont.,** for full information.

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ISLINGTON, ONT.

'SALLY'S SALLIES



"Is this the society editor? Well, I have some news for you."

ISSUE 47 — 1962



UP IN THE AIR — With a leap and the roar of motors, Gil Delamare prepares to parachute across the English Channel. He dangled in mid-air for 95 minutes all the way across the channel. He was sort of chuting the rapids the hard way.

An English Woman Recalls Her Youth

Scene: A hot afternoon on the River Thames above Windsor.

Time: August, 1912.

A girl in a voluminous sprigged muslin dress, a flat straw hat and patent shoes leans back dreamily on the cushions of a punt. Her escort, in striped blazer and white flannel trousers, stands up propelling the punt with sweeping strokes of the long pole.

Scene: The same.

Time: August, 1962. A throbbing little cruiser speeds upstream. A girl in blue slacks is at the wheel. Her escort, in open-necked shirt and shorts, is cutting sandwiches.

From dependence to partnership in 50 years—the two scenes on the Thames River seem to epitomize the metamorphosis which has taken place in the relations of men and women.

In 1912 Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her militant suffragettes were still chaining themselves to railings of the House of Commons in an effort to extract from an unwilling male legislature the privilege of voting in an election.

"From dependence to partnership—yes that about summarizes the position, especially for women of the so-called upper and middle classes," said Miss Irene F. Hilton, former president of the International Federation of University Women.

Miss Hilton comes from a Liverpool family of progressive thinkers.

"In my family," she said, "and especially among the men, the suffrage question was never one of sex, but one of social justice."

Little success was achieved until the onset of World War I took thousands of men to France in the fighting services. The women met the challenge to do men's work, in the munitions factories,



as bus conductors, chimney sweeps, in the services for the first time, in nursing, Red Cross work, as postwomen, women police, and in many other fields. As a reward, legislation was passed in 1918 which enabled women of 30 to vote for the first time in the General Election of 1919. Ten years later, the age was reduced to 21, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

As a schoolgirl I remember hearing "votes for women" discussed in the family circle when my grandmother wondered "what the world was coming to," and my mother felt "perhaps it was a good thing to give women the vote."

In the early 1920's their doubts about the wisdom of letting up on the strict disciplines of Victorian family life might seem to have been justified. The irresponsibilities of the "flapper" age were only too apparent. Changes in the social structure suddenly slackened the rigidity of society. Noel Coward's plays dramatized the plight and inertia of the "poor little rich girl."

The changed status of women brought the end of the formal afternoon call. Church parades in Hyde Park went out of fashion with the coming of the motorcar. People in London developed the habit of spending the weekend in the country.

The day trip to the seaside by motorcar from London, I remember, started to be popular in the 1930's. Living on the northwest side of London I often drove the 60 miles to Frinton-on-Sea and back in one day, in a little Austin-7 tourer model. Despite the faster motorcars, many would hesitate to do this journey at weekends today because of the traffic holdups.

Nobody had to take a driving test. There were no L auto tag for learner drivers. The man I purchased my first small car from drove home with me. "Off you go," he said, and moved over so that I could take the wheel on the 20-mile homeward journey. I had only driven a two-stroke motorcycle before. It is hard to imagine those empty roads when going over the same ground 30 years later.

Meanwhile, with the change in fortunes of the rich, depleted by taxes, the London "season" was almost gone. Some of the great town houses were still in the hands of the owners who lived and entertained in them, but many had been turned into hotels or clubs.

In regard to fashions, I have an old print of my mother and her sister as young girls, with 20-inch waists, wearing what were called "Russian" blouses trimmed with braid and gored skirts with frills at the bottom, which trailed the ground behind.

I remember as a child seeing red marks behind my mother's ears made by the bone supports in her high collars. She did her hair "big" in large swathed puffs. For special occasions she used a pad to fill out the puff, and achieved a result rather like the "birdcage" hairdos of teen-agers today!

My mother used hatpins 10 inches long in her large ostrich feather hats. She often sported a boa and wore long, black stockings and short button boots.

Under her long dresses she wore lace petticoats with many frills, crimped with a goffering iron heated over a coal fire.

The revolt from tight lacing came in the 1920's, with the low waist and the loose "jumper" suits—similar in shape to those worn by young women of the 1960's.

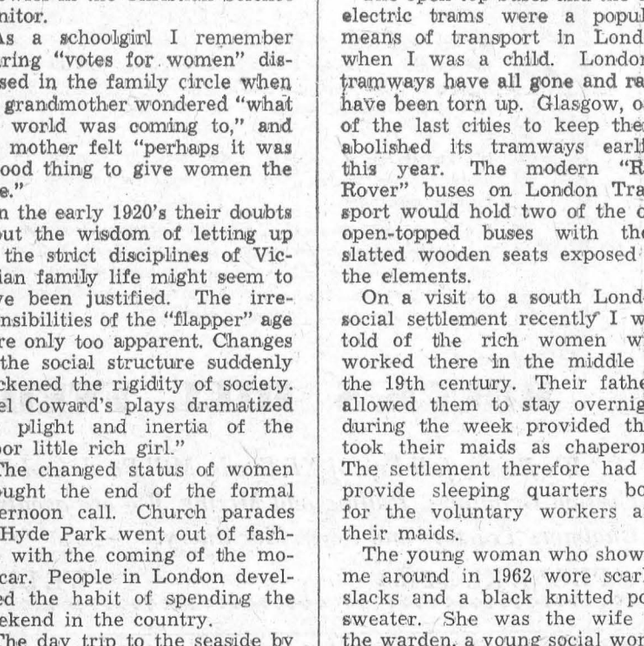
People by then were beginning to eat in restaurants a great deal. There was usually dancing during meals in the evening. The fashion started when the languorous tango reached England from South America before World War I. Tango teas and suppers set a fashion for treading a measure between courses. The Charleston and the Black Bottom crazes which came later were as hectic and lamentable as the Twist sessions of today.

This was the age of the bicycle and the tennis club. Cinemas still were called the "flicks," a hangover from the days when early films flickered as the comics rollicked through their boisterous scenes in black and white.

The open-top buses and the old electric trams were a popular means of transport in London when I was a child. London's tramways have all gone and rails have been torn up. Glasgow, one of the last cities to keep them, abolished its tramways earlier this year. The modern "Red Rover" buses on London Transport would hold two of the old open-topped buses with their slatted wooden seats exposed to the elements.

On a visit to a south London social settlement recently I was told of the rich women who worked there in the middle of the 19th century. Their fathers allowed them to stay overnight during the week provided they took their maids as chaperons. The settlement therefore had to provide sleeping quarters both for the voluntary workers and their maids.

The young woman who showed me around in 1962 wore scarlet slacks and a black knitted polo sweater. She was the wife of the warden, a young social worker and youth-club leader. Together they run the centre, as a meeting place for the teen-agers, the old people in the Derby and Joan Clubs and the mothers who bring their babies in the afternoons—a happy example of partnership in the 1960's.



SHAPE OF WINGS TO COME — The 160-foot-long basic outline of wings for the C-141 jet cargo transport is traced by a line up of master tooling gauges. The gauges, produced by Lockheed Aircraft were later shipped to sugcontractors building the various portions.



RIB TICKLERS — High voltage comedy jolted television viewers when Lucille Ball teamed with Danny Kaye in a special show. Kaye has been signed for weekly one-hour television shows planned for next season



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

3 cups (1 lb.) seedless raisins
3 cups (15 ozs.) currants
¼ cup chopped nuts
2½ cups sifted all-purpose (bread) flour
4 eggs
2 cups light molasses
2 cups buttermilk
1½ cups finely ground or chopped suet
½ cup fruit juice with favorite flavoring added
2½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons salt

Combine raisins and currants in a saucepan. Cover with water and bring to boiling point. Immediately drain or dry.

Add nuts and dredge in 1 cup of the flour.

Beat eggs until light and fluffy.

Gradually add molasses, buttermilk, suet and fruit juice with flavoring. Stir in bread crumbs, sifted flour, soda, spices and salt. Fold in fruit and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Pour into two well greased 6-cup moulds and one 3-cup heat-resistant bowl. Cover tightly with greased foil.

Place puddings on a rack in boiling water in steamers. Steam for about 2½ to 3 hours. Cool puddings, wrap carefully, label and store in a cool dry place. To serve, re-steam and serve hot with your favorite sauce.

* * *

LIGHT CHRISTMAS CAKE

1 cup dried apricots
2 cups dark raisins
2 cups golden raisins
8 ozs. (about 2 cup) sliced almonds
8 ozs, (about 1 cup) halved candied cherries
16 ozs. (about 2½ cups) diced mixed candied fruits and peels
12 ozs. (about 2 cups) diced candied pineapple
1¼ cups shortening
1¼ cups liquid honey
6 eggs
2½ cups sifted all-purpose (bread) flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves

Line a greased 10-inch tube pan with 2 thicknesses of greased brown paper and one of greased waxed paper.

Cover apricots with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain and, using scissors, cut apricots in slices.

Comine apricots, raisins, nuts, cherries, candied fruits and peels. Mix thoroughly.

Blend shortening and honey. Beat in eggs, one at a time.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Blend into batter.

Stir in fruits and nuts, mixing well. Spoon into prepared pan.

Bake in very slow, 250-degree, oven, with shallow pan of hot water on floor of oven, about 4 hours.

Makes 1 tube cake about 7½ lbs. * * *

DARK CHRISTMAS CAKE

3 cups chopped dates
2 cups raisins
8 ozs. (about 1½ cups) sliced mixed peels
8 ozs. (about 1¼ cups) sliced citron
8 ozs. sliced glace pineapple
9 ozs, (about 2 cups) coarsely chopped nuts
1 lb. butter
2½ cups sugar
8 eggs
1 cup thick tart jelly
½ cup apricot nectar
5¼ cups sifted all-purpose (bread) flour
2 teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons baking soda
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons mace
2 teaspoons flavoring

Line three 9 by 5 by 2½ inch loaf pans with aluminum foil. Grease well. Pit and slice dates. Rinse, drain and dry raisins. Combine all fruits, peels and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Blend butter and sugar.

Beat thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add jelly and apricot nectar and beat well. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients and flavoring. Fold in fruit mixture. Pour into prepared pans.

Bake in very slow 250 degree degree oven for 30 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 275 degrees and continue to bake about 1 hour 45 minutes longer.

Makes about 7½ lbs. cake after baking. * * *

MINCEMEAT

3 cups seedless raisins
2⅔ cups currants
2 cups granulated sugar
1 pound finely chopped suet
5 medium apples
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ cup cider or grape juice
1 cup browned, blanched almonds

Wash raisins and currants. Wash, core, peel and chop apples.

Combine all ingredients except nuts which should be added just before using mincemeat in pies, etc.

Store mincemeat in a covered crock or sealers in the refrigerator or other very cold place.

Mince pies—use 3 cups mincemeat and ¼ cup of the browned almonds for a 9-inch double crust pie.

Bake in a hot oven of 425 deg. F. for 40 minutes or until crust is delicately browned.

* * *

Fruit cake pans may be lined with 2 thicknesses of greased brown paper and one thickness of greased waxed paper or they may be lined with one thickness of greased foil with the shiny side turned down and away from the cake. Lining the pans prevents a heavy crust forming on the cake. * * *

A pound of raisins, prunes and dried apricots all measure from 3¼ to 3½ cups. One dried fruit may be substituted for another in most recipes as long as you keep the total amount of fruit the same. * * *

All - purpose (bread) flour makes a more satisfactory batter which holds the fruit well distributed throughout the cake. The cake also seems to slice better. * * *

Tube and loaf pans are popular for fruit cakes but almost any shape of pan may be used. Empty coffee, baking powder or fruit cans make ideal pans for fruit cake gift giving. Never fill the pans more than ½-inch from the top. * * *

To prevent fruit cake from "crumbing," chill it several hours before cutting it. If it does crumb, use these deliciously flavored crumbs as topping for ice cream or sherbet.

* * *

Glazed fruit cakes always look very gala. Just bring corn syrup, molasses mixed with three times as much water, or honey to a full boil then spread or brush on warm cake as it is cooling.

* * *

A shallow pan of water placed on a lower shelf of the oven under the cake will help prevent the cake drying out.

* * *

With Christmas and New Year dinners coming along soon, you may want a new cranberry sauce to serve. Here is one using fresh cranberries.

GINGER CRANBERRIES

4 cups (1 pound) fresh cranberries
1 large orange, quartered (remove seeds)
1 cup raisins
¼ cup honey
¾ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons ginger

Put cranberries and orange through food chopper. Mix with raisins, honey, sugar and ginger. Chill in refrigerator several hours to allow flavors to blend. Makes 2 pints.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When you help yourself from a service dish which is accompanied by a fork and spoon, how do you manage the two implements?

A. Fork in right hand, spoon in left.

Sales Pitch To The U.S. Negro Market

For years, U.S. businessmen have been keenly aware that the $20 billion Negro market is a lucrative one. And, with an eye on the strengthening economic power of colored people, many companies have beamed special pitches toward potential Negro customers. Thus, singer Dorothy Dandridge may be used in advertisements to tout rice, baseball player Willie Mays may suggest a pancake syrup, and footballer Roosevelt Brown may be a Marlboro man.

The importance of a good "image" when trying to tap the Negro market was underscored again in a new survey released recently by the Center for Research in Marketing of Peekskill, N.. It was made for a number of firms in the food, cosmetics, automotive, beverage, and other industries. In talks with 3,016 Negro families this spring and summer, the interviewers (all of whom were Negroes themselves) found, for instance, that Negroes like "to buy where they can work." A full 42 per cent of those polled indicated that they patronize stores in their areas because of "positive" attitudes toward Negroes. Almost a third said that they will specifically select the brands of companies which they believe to have favorable policies toward Negroes. More than a quarter frankly admitted that they would not buy the products of a company that they thought had a "poor" attitude toward Negroes. Indeed, the studies showed that many Negroes consider their purchasing power a weapon in the battle for equal rights.

Such findings are becoming increasingly important to businessmen trying to make a sale. As William Capitman, president of CRM, summed up: "Understanding (Negroes' attitudes) will open the way to more effective advertising, promotion, and distribution policies for those manufacturers who want to take advantage of this growing market."

Battle Looms On Nutrition Front

How far can the United States government go in curbing what a leading nutritionist has called "nutritional nonsense"?

A tug-of-war test — possibly reaching even to the courts — is in the offing.

It revolves around some of the claims made today for the so-called "health foods"; the promotion of certain food products on the basis of claimed benefits; and the claimed nutritional necessity for various vitamin products.

Touching off the fray was a proposed new set of regulations by the Food and Drug Administration governing the labeling of these products.

It is the responsibility of the agency to see that foods are pure and safe and that they are truthfully and informatively labeled.

All the new regulations have to do with labeling claims.

The $1,000,000,000 industry affected by these stringent regulations has declared war.

Never before, it is said, has the Food and Drug Administration been bombarded by so many protests — more than 30,000 from industry, piling up into some 225 volumes, not to mention the 70,000 or more from postcards showered on Congress.

Producers of safflower oil products, "sea salts," and protein boosters were alarmed. Businessmen who sell these products saw profits dwindling, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

The Food and Drug Administration finally issued a statement of denial that the new regulations would have or were intended to put people out of business or cut profits.

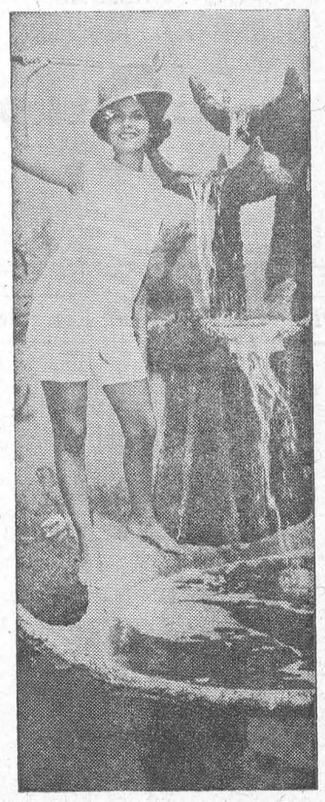
All it wants to do, it has explained, is "to discourage the addition of needlessly large amounts of vitamins and minerals to food supplements simply as a sales-promotion device."

It seeks to prevent consumers "from being misled by a listing of ingredients which have no value as food supplements.

"Such 'shotgun' formulas now contain as many as 50 to 70 ingredients, only a few of which are recognized as essential in nutrition," says the agency.

The proposed regulations also are directed at "false or misleading labeling which may lead consumers to believe that the average American diet results in ill health and that nutritional supplements are required to prevent or cure this."

With respect to foods, the agency is out to crack down on the use of "nonfattening" or "low-calorie" or other terms suggestive of benefit in weight control.



ABSTRACT ATTRACTION — Stanny Van Baer, former Miss International Beauty, adds even more attraction to this sculpture in Ontario, Calif.



WAVEWARD DRIVE — Skimming over the water of the Grand Canal, Venice, an automobile is viewed by astonished passengers of a motorboat. Raft is placed under auto

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47-8p.

BOY'S JR. BIKE, 24" wheel, $10; Connor Washer, $20; Single Bed and Springs, $7; Child's outdoor Play Pen, $5.
Phone KI. 3-2034 After Six.
47-8c.

TENDERS FOR OIL

Sealed Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to 5.00 p.m. on December 7th, for approximately Twelve Thousand Gallons No. 2 Fuel Oil to be delivered as required to the Morrisburg Public School, during the year 1963. Envelopes to be plainly marked "Tender for Oil". Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
CHAS. R. HUMMELL,
Secy.-Treas.
47-9c.

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Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, are invited for the supply of commodities listed below. Quantities stated are average annual consumptions.

Unless otherwise stated the period of supply will be 12 month from January 1st, 1963, and bids will be based on delivery at the hospital.

(a) No. 2 Fuel Oil, 55,000 gallons.
(b) Creamery Butter, 3,000 pounds
(c) Milk, pasteurized and homogenized, 8,500 quarts in bottles plus 500 x 4 gallon cans for use in Arnett dispensers. Supplier to provide cans. Cream, 1,000 quarts.
(d) Propane Gas, bulk supply, 4,500 gallons. This tender will be let for a 2 year period — supplier to provide bulk storage tank.

Closing date for tenders will be November 30, 1962. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
The Administrator,
District Memorial Hospital,
Winchester, Ontario.
46-7c.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say Thank You to all my friends wha sent me flowers, cards and letters and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert and Dr. Duane Justus and the nurses who were so kind to me, to Rev. Mr. March and Rev. Mr. Adam, who visited me while I was sick in Winchester Memorial Hospital.
MRS. ADDIE HESS.
47p.

IN MEMORIAM

LAURIN — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Leo Laurin, who passed away November 23rd, 1959. Anniversary Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church, Friday, November 23rd at 8 a.m.

HALL—In loving memory of a dear Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall.
No one will ever know
How much I miss you both.
I seem to hear you whisper
Cheer up and carry on.
Each time I see your picture
You seem to smile and say
I'm only sleeping, —
We'll meet again some day.
—By their daughter,
Mrs. Ruby Castleman.
47p.

CHRISTMAS TREES

This year I can supply you with a Christmas Tree of your choice — Norway Spruce 1 ft. to 25 ft., also Scotch Pine and Balsam. Extra large trees for Churches or Organizations. Please order early to ensure satisfaction.

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Saturday Evening —
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ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Last Sunday After Trinity—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
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Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Sunday Next Before Advent
November 25th, 1962—
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—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

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11 a.m.—Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young People's.
MON. —— FRIDAY
6 a.m.—Prayer Meetings for Revival.
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LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director
Sunday, November 25th, 1962 —
Sunday School for all ages 10 a.m.
Nursery and Junior Church 11 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
Sermon: "WANTED—LATE MODEL WRECKS".
WELCOME TO THE FAMILY CHURCH OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, November 25th, 1962 —
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

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COMING EVENTS

TEA, BAZAAR, FOOD SALE
The Children of the Church, of Knox Presbyterian Church, will have their Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Food Sale on Wednesday, November 28th in the Church Hall at 2.30 p.m.
46-7c.

* * * * *

ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Edwards of Morrisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Kathryn, to Mr. Keith George Andrew Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Jackson, Gananoque, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, December 22nd at Queen's University Chapel, Kingston, Ontario. Both Miss Edwards and Mr. Jackson are graduates of Queen's University where Mr. Jackson is a post-graduate student in chemistry.

* * * *

BANQUET
Presbyterian Men's Fall Banquet, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, Tuesday, November 27th at 6.30 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Russell T. Self, Toronto. Soloist: Homer James. A special invitation to ladies. Tickets available from Mr. Murray MacDonald, Morrisburg. 47c

* * * *

FISH AND GAME MEETING
The Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Protective Association will hold a regular meeting in the Legion Hall November 26th, 1962 at 8 p.m.
47c.

* * * *

BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE
Riverside Heights Women's Institute will hold a Bazaar and Food Sale December 7th from 2 to 9 p.m. at Bradfield's Hardware. They will again offer their Christmas logs for table decoration.
47-8c.

EUCHRE
Riverside Heights Women's Institute will sponsor a Euchre in the Community Hall on Wednesday, November 28th. Prizes and Refreshments Admission 35c.
47c.

* * * *

EUCHRE AND BRIDGE
A Euchre and Bridge will be held in Holy Trinity Church Basement, Riverside Heights December 6th. Admission 35c. Door prize.
47-8c.

* * * *

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSN.
The Morrisburg District Home and School Association will hold its first meeting for this year in the Morrisburg Public School Auditorium, Wednesday November 28th at 8 pm. The guest speaker will be Mr. Robt. Robinson, principal of St. Lawrence High School Cornwall, who will speak on "The Robarts Plan". St. James choir will sing. There will also be introduct ion of the teachers and installation of officers. Coffee will be served. Membership fees will be collected by the treasurer.
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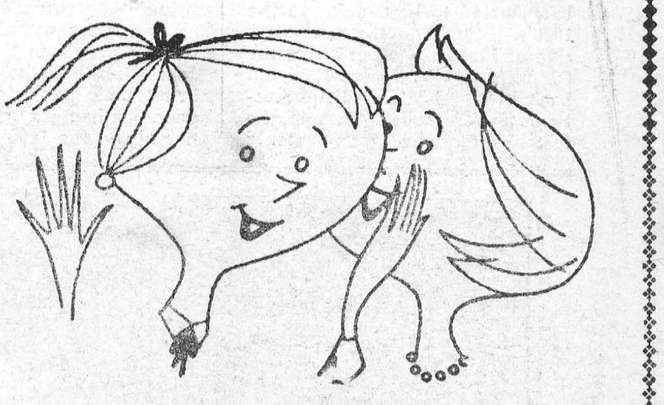

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