THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Awards Given For Water Safety Here

The Morrisburg Civic Auditorium was filled to capacity last night as awards were made and certificates presented to those youngsters who had participated in the water safety campaign, sponsored during the summer by the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society and the Morrisburg Lions Club.

Instructions have been given by Mrs. Iris Pears, formerly of England, who presently resides in Toronto.

The complete class who competed of the Royal Life Saving Society Bronze Medallion passed and were successful in winning their Medallions. They were Elizabeth Bannister, Grace Meikle, Mary Jane Colquhoun, Judy Carr, Lynn Allison, Paul Mooradian, Elizabeth Meikle, John Allison, Judy Ing—Bar to Bronze.

Awards of merit went to Judy Ing, Elizabeth Meikle and Iris Pears, the instructors, and to Katharine Merrill the Intermediate Bronze.

Successful candidates in the Red Cross Water Safety Tests were as follows:

Senior—Irene Armstrong, Barbara Barclay, Judy Carr.

Intermediate — Katharine Edger-Dona Mackenzie, Laura Johnson, Linda Millward.

Junior — Doug Jarvis, Steve Casselman, Sharon Vaughan, Wayne Gurnhill, Elaine Laurin, Heather Smith, Roy Hope, Wayne Messecar.

Last night's meeting was addressed briefly by Mr. G. R. Purdy of Ottawa, who is in charge of water safety for the Canadian Red Cross in Eastern Ontario. Mr. Purdy told the parents of the water safety campaign conducted by the Red Cross, and urged the co-operation of parents and children to make this work a continuing success, and thereby eliminate the frightful loss of life which we have each summer, due to careless practices.

The evening's programme ended with water safety and other films.

Reeve Gordon Thom acted as chairman for the evening.

Scholarships For Williamsburg Girl

Mis sCarole Wingard, 18 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ros Wingard, of Williamsburg, and a graduate of Morrisburg High School learned this week that she had been awarded two scholarships as a result of her high standing in the June Departmental examinations.

With an average of 81 per cent on the nine subjects she tried this year, Carole, an honour student since first starting to school, will receive the Bell Scholarship totalling $900 from Queen's University. This Scholarship is awarded for General Proficiency. She will also receive a $400 Ontario Scholarship which requires an average of at least 80 per cent.

She has enrolled at Queen's University where she expect sto take an honor Arts course.

—Plate Courtesy Winchester Press



CAROLE WINGARD

Old Resident Recalls More Memories

Dear Mr. Editor:

Here I come again, with just a few recalled memories, of queer chaacters, who walked the unpaved roads, and the muddy lanes, and roamed through the bush land, of Dundas County, in the late 1800's.

The first that comes to mind was a man namel Elias. He would turn up every summer barefooted, and his pants leg rolled to his knees. He roamed the outside canal bank and worked very hard gathering the grass and sticks into bundles. There they would lie until the stress of the weather would blow them away. No one was afraid of him. Any one would give him a meal or a bed. There was another man named Al. He did not come so often. I was told that he came from across the river in New York State. He always carried a small bag of coloured stones and pieces of coloured glass. A story was told that Al went into a farmer's kitchen one morning. Th efarmer's wife was busy frying doughnuts. Al picked up one of the doughnuts and laid down one of his coloured stones. As he did so, he quoted "A fair exchange is no robbery". He continued to pick up doughnuts and lay down stones, until he had them all. Then he walked out leaving the farmer's wife a small heap of stones in exchange for her doughnuts.

On one of his visits to the vicinity he and Elias got together. They raided a farmer's hen house and got a good fat rooster, which they roasted feathers and all. Then they smeared themselves with the black grease, decorated their long hair with the feathers. Then they decided to attend the revival services which the Methodists were holding at that time in the old Methodist Church, Church Street. The old church had a gallery at the East end. The two, Elias and Al, climbed to the gallery, each with a piece of burned chicken in his hand decorated with the black grease and feathers. They got fighting, and of course, broke up the meeting.

Elia shad a beautiful tenor voice. He loved to sing "The Old Family Bible That Laid on the Shelf". He would sometimes attend church. And usually (at an inopportune time) the beautiful voice would break out with the melody. The story we were told as children "That he had been very religious", and that he had tried to find out "Who made God. And that wa sthe cause of his affliction. Be that as it may. No one was afraid of him and he went his harmless way in and out among the people until the life he led out in all kinds of weather took its toll and he passed away.

The next character to walk down memory's lane was a very different one to the two previous ones. Al Bets, as she was familiarly called, wasn't crazy. She was just an old "haridan". She could drink more, smoke more, and swear more than any man in Dundas County. When we children would see her coming dow nthe road, dressed i na man's hat, over coat and long boots, we would run and hide. She always clung to her woman's skirt .When hoops became popular or ladies Bets took a hoop out of the barrell and sewed it in her skirt. She would come down to the farm and bring garlic and pepper roots which she ha gathered in the bush. One night as the eveing express was comin ginto the station, the engineer sawBets (drunk as usual) dancing on the track too late to stop the train. She wasn't killed, but badly hurt. She laid for a good many weeks in the house to which they carried her. Then she passed away.

Then there was Jim, a big man, who would sleep all day and then roam the bush and yell all night. In the quiet of the country night, as it was then, those blood-curdling yells were something that one could not easily forget. He was allowed his pleasure until he conceived the brilliant idea of giving his brother's valuable team of horses a bath in the river in mid-winter. Then he was sent away.

Next down memories lane, comes Derry Lunn, colored man, whom everyone liked, and no one was afraid of. He was a beggar, and wasn't ashamed of it. He always carried a large bag and it was a hard-heerted farmer's wife who wouldn't put a ham or a roll of butter or a large loaf of golden brown home-baked bread in that bag.

He was very fat and would shake when he would laugh. That laugh was so infectuous you wanted to chuckle with him. He too passed away and was buried in a corner of the fence of a farm he often visited. No one would refuse old Lunn a be dor meal.

Then old Anne Riley would visit us each year. We never knew where she came from or where seh went, but one morning, usually in July, we would look u pthe road and there would come Anne. She always carried six bundles, not very large ones, to distribute the weight, and make them easier to carry. No one ever refused her a meal or a bed. She was harmless; just a restles sspirit. Bye and bye, we saw her no more, but often spoke of her.

When the canal was being enlarged to the 14' channel, and the contracts were let, a young man with a queer quirk in his brain, conceived the idea "that he had been appointtd by the government to bos sthe whole job. He walked faithfully day after day from one lock to another hirin gand discharging men and altering plans. The men were very patient with him; but when he persisted and became a nuisance,he was sent away.

Those are just somes of the people thatgo down memory lane.

What was it the Maker said to his friend? "Everybody is queer, but thee and me, and thee is a little queer.

Once again, Mr. Editor, with your permission, Iwould like to thank your many readers who have written me expresisng appreciation of my wanderings down memory's lane Sincere thanks to all.

Yours Sincerely,
CARRIE STATA
7 Droxford Ave.,
Scarboro, Ont.

Local & General

..The Hunting Season is just ahead. Get your gun licenses now. We also have a full line of ammunition and supplies for hunters. You will always get the best at WEEGAR'S, "On the Mall".

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer and daughter have returned from a holiday of several months in Europe.

The September meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Public School on Thursday, September 10th at 8 o'clock sharp. Roll Call: "How I Can Do a Kind Deed".

Congratulations are etended to "Rick" Duval, son of Jennie Duval and the late Stanley Duval, on being the winning pitcher in bringing the Ontario Little League Baesball Championship to Brockville.

Miss Doris Padden of St. Thomas and Miss Margaret Fuller of Woodstoc kare spending a few days with Miss Marion Coligan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howald and family arrived in Morrisburg on Wednesday where they are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Howald. After a two years' residence at Baden-Baden ,in Germany, where Mr. Howald was teaching, they spent the months of July and August touring Europe.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

(BY TEE-PEE)

The Editor and myself were discussing the amount of time and publicity and routine work that has gone into the promotion of the project. We feel that there has been progress made and that the people of Morrisburg and District are enthusiastic about the idea. Many contributions have been made and gradually more are coming in. What we are concerned about is the possibility that the ideas of a large building such as suggested, may be too grandiose for a community of this size; that it might be a good thing to follow the old adage, "cut your garment according to the amount of cloth you have". There has been considerable overbuilding in this area, and the costs of maintenance are becoming crippling. Let us take note of these facts and govern ourselves accordingly. A medium sized building to replace the old Arena could be started and could be use dto produce the revenue to enlarge it if the traffic warranted it.

Dundas Stock Ranks High In C.C.E. Show

Dundas County livestock exhibitors at the Central Canada Exhibition once again coped many first prize ribbons. One of the most coveted wins, reports Ed Peason, Dundas County Agricultural Representative, was that for the top County Holstein Herd. This entry consisted of six animals with not more than two from one herd.

In the Holstein show five exhibitors were out. These were Dwight Dawley, Basil Dawley, Allison Fawcett, Ralph Fawcett, all of Winchester, and Byron Ostrom, of Mountain. Allison Fawcett had Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull with his herd sire, Spring Farm Reflector. Junior Champion Female was Wincrest Dijax Iris, bred and owned by Basil Dawley. Reserve Junior Champion was Willola Count On Me for Ralph Fawcett who was also the exhibitor of the first prize three year old in milk. Many other animals from County herds stood well up in their classes in the strong Holstein Show.

Ayrshire exhibitors were Samuel S. Rose & Sons, Mountain, and Wm. McRoberts & Son, Winchester. Rose had Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Grand Champion Bull with Rosayre Star's Victory and Reserve Junior Champion Female with Rosayre Star's Briar. Also to the Rose herd went first prizes in the Junior Yearling, two year old and Junior Herd classes as well as many second and third prize ribbons. The McRoberts herd had the first prize Junior Heifer Calf and many others well up in the money. Top County herd was the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club.

Two Dundas Guernsey exhibitors also took their share of ribbons. They were Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler, and L. J. Walker, Winchester Springs The MacGregor herd won the Premier Breeder Award and eight first prizes and went on to win the Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Championship for bulls, as well as the Reserve Junior Champion female. From the Walker herd came the Junior Champion bull Strathburn Austin and the first prize Senior Heifer Calf as well as many other prize winners.

Always in the foreground in the swine exhibits are the entries of Mr. Morton Stobo, Winchester. Mr. Stobo brought out the Reserve Junior, Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion boars. He won first and second prizes in the two year and one year sow classes. He also had Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Sows. In all the Stobo Yorkshire herd won four first prize ribbons, six seconds, four thirds and two fourths.

Only one exhibitor of beef cattle came from Dundas. Here Mr. Haro'd Lannin, of Winchester, brought out a very creditable entry and garnered two seconds, four thirds and one fourth in a strong show.

In all, Dundas County received many top awards at this strong live stock show which again indicates the high quality of live stock maintained by district farmers.

FARM ACCIDENTS TAKE HEAVY TOLL

Sixty-two Ontario farm people died as a result of accidents during the months of March, Apri land May. This is the report of the first quarter of the Ontario Farm Accident Survey.

A total of 2,384 accidents and ecalamities were revealed. Medical bills exceeded $80,000 and property damage was recorded as $1,483,294. In addition, total lost working time to farm people because of these accidents was in excess of 16,000 days.

While power equipment was involved in one half of the fatalities, 5 of them occurred in farm kitchens and one third of them took place off the farm.

Dundas County was fortunate in the first quarter in that no atalities were reported by the 92 accident reporters in this County. Nevertheless, a total of 40 accidents were reporte dfor Dundas with property damage of $39,317.00. Medical expenses were nearly $1,200 and there was a los sof one year' working time. Falls on ice, broken steps and ladders accounted for 13 accidents. Seven fires accounted for most of the property damage, with cars, farm equipment an danimals, accounting for most of the remaining misfortunes in Dundas.

The Farm Accident Survey, which is to cover the period from March 1, 1959, to February 29, 1960, is being conducted to find out the causes and details of accidents to farm people. The information from the survey will be used in a safety program to help lower the great toll of death, injury and property damage to farm people.

Reports on the second quarter for the months of June, July and August are now bing received by the County Secretary, E. K. Pearson, Department of Agriculture, Morrisburg. Reports on all farm accidents involving more than two hours work loss or $25.00 property damage are wanted. All farm people are urged to co-operate i nthe survey by assisting local reporters to gather all the facts. Names of reporters will be supplied upon request to the Secretary or County Chairman, Harold McMenomy, Inkerman.

Finds Home In Iroquois

(From the Iroquois Post)

A family who might have become resident sof Morrisburg wound up in Iroquois after an altercation here. The bread-winner o fthe family, who works on a dredge i nthe area, had made a down payment on the rent of a home here in Morrisburg. On arriving here with his family, ollowed by a loaded furniture van, he began to unload. The owner of the residence came along and when the tenant refused to sign a years lease, the owner ordered him off the premises. The police were called and the man had to vacate. Reeve Gordon Thom volunteered storage space for the man's furniture and with the police officer providing overnight accomodation, the task o finding another home began.

Ontari oHydro property department representative, Douglas Hand, was contacted, along with Reeve Lloyd C. Davis of Iroquois and the following day the family had found a home on Beach Avenue in Iroquois.

Mrs. Annie Wood

Annie Catherine Wood, one of Morrisburg's oldest and most respected citizens, died at the home of her son, Wilmot Wood, on Church Street, on Sunday Morning. She was in her 90th year.

Born an deducated in Morrisburg, she was a daughter of the late Joseph Snyder and Margaret Lapierre. . More than 70 years ago she married Asa Wood, a valued Construction worker of the Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd. He predeceased her in 1948.

Mrs. Wood was the mother of five children, three sons and two daughters. One son, Wilmot, of Morrisburg, survives. Bruce, Bob, Nellie, and Marguerite predeceased her. She leaves 10 grandchildren.

She was the last surviving member of a family of 8 children. She was a life member of the United Church Missionary Society. Until her illness a few years ago she was an active and ardent worker in the organization of the Morrisburg United Church.

The body reste da tthe Jarvis Funeral home on Victoria Street until the funeral was held on Tuesday with the Rev. Maxwell Allan officiating. Interment was in Fairveiw Cemetery.

Jogging Around

— BY THE EDITOR —

With confirmed poiio cases discovered in Morrisburg and district, all residents who have not yet received protective doses of Salk vaccine are urged to get them at once from their family doctor .There will be other cases o fthis dread disease. Don't let it happen to you! These shots are safe, effective and inexpensive. You cannot afford to be without them.

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In Chicago, a doctor who died at the age of 79 directed in his will that all unpaid medical fees owing to him, some $25,000 be wiped out. Dr. William V. Gooder had practiced medicine for 45 years. Many other good men in this dedicated profession have done similar good deeds, both before and after their deaths.

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Commncing aarly in October this year, CJSS-TV, Channel 8, Cornwall will light up the whole Seaway Valley and surrounding area with the best in TV entertainment. Already they have purchased more than 800 top-flight movies, and will also feature some of the best syndicated shows including Mike Hammer, TV Hour of Stars, Walter Winchell File ,and for the children, Popeye, Bugs Bunny and His Friends, as well as many others. CJSS-TV will be the first Canadian television station to commence operations with video magnetic tape recording equipment. The transmitter station will be located near Lancaster, and construction of the 680 foot tower will begin at once

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The Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and the Morrisburg Lions Club are to be warmly commended for the finest contribution to community welfare we have seen in Morrisburg in many years. We refer of course to the successful water safety campaign just concluded. Many Morrisburg kiddies not only learned to swim, but also received a fine grounding in the common sense rules of water safety practices. Parents should continue this good work, by seeing to it that thei rchildren are not involved in senseless horse-play at the beaches, which can lead to fatal accidents.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

MORISBURG CENTENNIAL— We notice by the Ottawa papers, that the city of Ottawa, although approximately three years away from their Centennial, is starting to prepare now. Morrisburg is less than a year away. To date we have heard of nothing that would indicate that we are going to celebrate ours. Possibly we have not been informed of any actual action that might be taking place. We hope that some organization will soon start preparations. As we have stated in the past, much work will be required this year, and a large amount of correspondence will be involved.

LOOTING OF AUTOMOBILE CONTENTS— Many people are complaining about the fact that their cars are being broken into, and goods removed. This kind of sneak-thievery is hard to control, but if the culprits are apprehended, a stiff and punishing sentence would quite in order. The Morrisburg Police Staff, one man, is working under a handicap that would suggest an invitation to this type of trouble.

INDUSTRY — With the locatiou that we are fortunate enough to have, and the labour pool that is available, the amount of power available, and access to both highway and rail shipping, any prospective manufacturing industry would fin da suitable, and desireable location in this area to have advantages superior to many others. Markets are contiguous to this area, and shipping of raw materials in, and shipping of manufactured products to the markets would not be a difficulty at all. We need the industry, we are sure that inducements could be of such a nature as to be attractive.

BOATING FACILITIES — Now that the H.E.P.C. of Ontario has given-the assurance that they will provide facilities for new boat houses at the Nash Creek, we may look for an upsurge in the boating activities next spring and summer. This will add one more attraction to Morfrisburg. There will be approximately 28 to 30 boathouses, and the shore line for this development will extend approximately 600 feet, at the 246 foot level, all on the West bank of signed and construction has already been started. A new road just South of the tack factory is now being built and this will povide access to the Nash Creek West bank.

TRIVIA — A notice appeared on the notice boarc of a church recently: "If it is too hot to go to church, what about hell?"

Royal Water Staggers Brooklyn

Alone, neither hydrochloric nor nitric acid will dissolve the "noble metals" gold and platinum, but a mixture of the two will. So to this potent corrosive the medieval alchemists gave the name aqua regia — royal water. Last month in Brooklyn, fumes from the royal water knocked out scores of factory workers and firemen, left several in hospitals, threatened with severe aftereffects.

In the Williamsburg section, an American Cyanamid Co. tank truck backed up to the Radio Receptor Co.'s plant (which makes electronic equipment) to deliver 500 gallons of nitric acid. Driver Benjamin Sidla hooked up his hose to a pipe indicated by employees, started pumping. After a few minutes, a man rushed up from the basement yelled to Sidla: "You'd better stop. The fumes are terrible down there." Somehow the nitric acid had been diverted into a 3,000-gallon tank containing hydrochloric. Result: royal water, which was already beginning to dissolve the tank's rubber lining, eating away a flange where the pipe entered, and emitting noxious fumes.

Radio Receptor employees staggered to the street, coughing and choking, their eyes burning. Some collapsed, some vomited. Emergency squads gave oxygen, took dozens of workers to four hospitals; 18 were kept overnight, and some longer. Assistant Deputy Fire Chief Walter C. Wood cleared a two-block area around the plant, kept residents out until 3 a.m., when he thought it was safe.

Meanwhile, Wood and his firemen went into the basement tank room, tried to stop the leak with a new flange. When the air cylinders for their masks were empty and they came up to the street to change them, their faces and necks showed bright red acid burns; 38 were affected, one had to be hospitalized. Because aqua regia attacks pipes and pumps so avidly, it took three days to find resistant equipment to load it into a tank truck for neutralization and disposal in New Jersey.

At week's end, Chief Wood and six firemen fell sick. Doctors at first feared a dangerous late reaction to the fumes, which can cause suffocation, rated the men lucky that this did not develop.

At A Desert Well

23 August I woke to the solitary piping of a sandpartridge hidden somewhere in the twilight among rocks surrounding the water.

It was at this well that I had first met Suliman two years before. When I arrived there with Auda and Ali, I didn't notice him at first for he was sitting with three or four others in the shade a hundred yards away. Auda and Ali had seen them no doubt, for some camels that must have belonged to them had just been watered and were standing listlessly near the well. Their full skins too, about ten of them, were on the ground by the wellshaft, swollen out like animals lying on their backs with their legs up in the air. . .

At the well itself a little girl less than ten years of age had just finished watering some sheep and goats. She picked up her stick and going to her own small skin she said to Ali, "Help me to lift it up." As he did so, she placed its rope across her forehead and bent forward slightly to the weight on her back. She walked confidently off behind her flock, her long frilled dress swinging out in graceful folds at each step above her little bare feet. You would think the keys of the desert were hanging from the broad cloth belt that encircled her waist. As she got farther away, not much higher than the sheep and goats ahead of her, the shallow gorge down which she passed seemed deeper than it was.

Only after we had finished watering our camels and had filled our skins did Suliman come forward and greet us. He spoke in low tones to Auda. . . All the time he and Auda were speaking almost inaudibly, and there was no movement from the other men in the shade or the women still watching us just above. What was this strange yet typical silence by the well? Was it due to the almost sacred presence of the water there, accentuated as it was by the muffled sound the water itself made as it was poured into the skins at this meeting-place of men whose thoughts were still intent on their long journey? . . .

It was still early in the morning with the sandgrouse calling around us when we set out again, moving southwards along the cleared-back Roman road. . . Its proximity to the fort seems to preserve some of the human atmosphere of the past, as if its level stretch had been the strolling-ground of the men who lived there. The calling sandgrouse, that were here before the Romans came and saw them finally go, do not destroy that atmosphere but surround it with the soft desert colour that is their own.—From "The Red Sea Mountains of Egypt," by L. A. Tregzenza.

DUTCH TREAT — The Netherlands through association, the windmill, above, is actually in Outwood, Surrey, England. Built in 1665, it is perhaps the oldest working mill in Britain.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

God's Concern for All People
Jonah 3:1-2, 10; 4:1-11.

Memory Selection: The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works. Psalm 145:9.

Anyone who refuses to believe that God performed miracles will stumble over the book of Jonah. Surely the Creator of this universe with all its wonders down to those of the tiny atom has it in his power and right to prepare a fish to take a runaway prophet for a submarine ride. Jesus referred to the incident as a type of his own death and resurrection, saying, "As Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly; so shall the Son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth." Matthew 12:40.

The main lesson of the Book of Jonah is God's concern for all people despite the stubborn selfiish nationalism of some of his people. Jonah was a Jew and rejoiced when it was his privilege to predict that the borders of Israel would be extended from the entering of Hamath to the sea of the plain. 2 Kings 14:25. The prophecy was fulfilled in the reign of Jeroboam the son of Joash. But when Jonah was commissioned to take God's message to Nineveh, the capital of the Assyrian Empire, at whose hand Israel had suffered much, Jonah fled. What is more of a nuisance than a backslidden preacher? People are troubled at his presence. He appears as a contradiction of God and His holy purposes. But though Jonah fled from Israel he couldn't hide from God. There in the stomach of the fish he prayed and made his vows. The fish brought him up, doubtless glad to be rid of him.

But Jonah was still a selfiish nationalist. When the people repented at the preaching of Jonah, in fasting and prayer, God forgave them and spared the city. Then Jonah pouted. He had suspected this might happen, "For," said he, "I knew that thou are a gracious God and slow to anger, and of great kindness, and repentest thee of the evil." He wanted to die. God was patient with Jonah. When Jonah was angry because a worm destroyed the gourd that had provided shade God pointed out the ridiculousness of his selfishness saying, "Thou hast had pity on the gourd, for which thou hast not laboured, neither madest it grow; which came up in a night, and perished in a night: and should not I spare Nineveh, that great city, wherein are more than sixscore thousand persons that cannot discern between their right hand and their left hand; and also much cattle?" A great city indeed with so many little children. God cares for all people.



DOUBLE TAKE — Two hands are needed to drive out the thirst during a recent heat spell in Moscow. The lady is downing cool soda water.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

Before you start on your job of pickling peaches, be sure you have high-grade cider or white distilled vinegar of 40 to 60 per cent grain strength (4-6 per cent acid.) This information should be printed on the label. Have your spices fresh and of the best quality.

Tie the spices in a cloth so you can remove them before the pickles are put in jars. If left too long, spices cause pickles to be dark and strong flavored.

Clingstone peaches are best for pickling, but freestones may be used. Select peaches of uniform size if possible.

* * *

PEACH PICKLES
24 peaches, hard-ripe
5-6 cups sugar
1 piece ginger root
2 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon cloves
3 cups vinegar

Wash, drain, and peel the hard-ripe peaches. Add 2 cups sugar, spices (tied in bag), 2 cups water to vinegar. Boil until sugar dissolves. Add 1 layer peaches; simmer until hot through, then remove from syrup. Repeat. When all peaches are heated, bring syrup to boiling point. Pour over peaches. Let stand 3-4 hours. Drain syrup into kettle; add 2 cups sugar. Boil until sugar dissolves. Cool. Add peaches. Let stand 12-24 hours in a cool place. Pack peaches into hot jars. Add remaining sugar to syrup. Boil until sugar dissolves. Pour, boiling hot, over peaches. Process pints and quarts 10 minutes in boiling-water bath.

Note: The purpose of adding sugar in small amounts is to avoid shriveling.

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When making butters, conserves, jams, marmalades, and jellies, imagination is an important ingredient. Natural flavor of fruits can be changed or emphasized by adding a tiny pinch of salt, a small amount of spice, extract, orange peel, lemon juice, etc. Or the amount or kind of spices called for in any recipe can be changed to suit your own taste — and in this way you make the recipe your very own.

A few things you want to remember in preparing fruit in any of these ways are: Use hard-ripe fruit of good flavor. Weigh or measure after preparing it. The general rule is three-quarters as much sugar as prepared fruit — except for preserves, which usually take the same amount. Cook in small batches. Do not double recipes. Boil rapidly after sugar dissolves.

* * *

PEACH CONSERVE
7 cups chopped peaches
1 orange
5 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup blanched almonds

Wash, drain, scald, peel, chop, and measure peaches. Grate orange peel; chop orange pulp and add to peaches. Boil 20 minutes. Add sugar, salt and ginger. Boil until thick. Add nuts about 5 minutes before removing from heat. Pour, boiling hot, into hot jars. Seal at once.

* * *

PEACH BUTTER
12 cups peach pulp
6-8 cups sugar

Wash, scald, pit, and peel peaches. Cook until soft. If needed, add water to prevent sticking. Press through sieve or food mill. Measure. Add sugar. Boil until thick. Pour hot into hot jars. Process pints and quarts 10 minutes in boiling-water bath.

Note: For spiced butter, ginger, nutmeg or other spices to suit taste may be added to peach butter just before pouring into jars.

* * *

PEACH JAM
8 cups crushed peaches
6 cups sugar

Wash ,drain, scald, pit, peel, and crush peaches. Add ½ cup water; boil 10 minutes. Measure fruit and juice. Add sugar. Boil until thick. Pour, boiling hot, into hot jars. Seal immediately.

Note: For spiced jam, tie cloves, stick cinnamon, allspice, etc., in cheesecloth and drop into jam while cooking.

* * *

This blueberry pudding is really delicious. Serve with ice cream or a little whipped cream — unsweetened, as the pudding itself is decidedly sweet.

An 8-inch pie plate makes the best cooking dish, and, if you have one with a fluted, raised edge, designed for juicy pies, that's just right for this pudding. Grease the pie plate thoroughly. Pour into the plate 2 cups of fresh blueberries, and sprinkle over them the juice of half a lemon, then prepare the following batter: ¾ cup of sugar creamed with 3 tablespoons butter, half a cup of milk, a cup of sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, and ¼ teaspoon salt.

Spread this batter smoothly and carefully over the berries; it will be thin, but that's the way it should be. Sprinkle over the batter the following mixture: ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon cornstarch — and mix the cornstarch into the sugar thoroughly so that it will not lump. Then pour over all a cup of boiling water, or possibly a scant cup if your berries look like the very juicy type.

Cook for 45-50 minutes at 400° F. to start, but lower the heat a little toward the end if the top browns a lot, as it probably will. The juice goes to the bottom and thickens slightly, the cake rises and becomes crusty on top.

Stunts Help To Sell Perfumes

A hundred miles off Cape Lookout, N.C., last month, a freighter ran into an oil slick that smelled like perfume, and duly reported the phenomenon to all the ships at sea. Happiest recipient of the news, on shore: Charles N. Granville, puckish, 53-year-old president of Angelique and Co., Inc., who last month poured $25,000 worth of $18-an-ounce "Red Satin" into the ocean at Miami, Fla., fondly expecting the Gulf Stream to carry it to England. Granville's scent cast upon the waters brought back, unsurprisingly, some sweet, swift returns: Selfridge's, one of London's largest department stores, promptly ordered its first shipment of Red Satin.

Such sell-the-smell showmanship has helped put Angelique among the top ten in the $90 million U.S. perfume industry, and this year seems sure to boost sales over the $1.3 million record the company set in 1957. For Granville, whose sinus trouble makes it all but impossible for him actually to savor his own products, it is simply more evidence that success and fun go hand in hand.

A onetime business consultant, Granville wearied of the New York grind in 1946, tore up his commuter's ticket, and joined forces with another exurbanite named N. Lee Swartout to set up Angelique on the village square in Wilton, Conn. The pair kicked in $4,000 apiece, picked up their first scent (Black Satin) from a perfume chemist. One of Granville's first moves was to install a fireman's pole between the first and second floor of the plant, simply, as Granville explains, "because I like fire poles." Personnel relations have since taken on the aspect of a Marx Brothers movie. On slow days Granville may lead employees out to weed the company garden; on a particularly hectic afternoon, he often strides into the factory proclaiming: "Time for a party!" Thereupon, he pops highballs and canapes on conveyor belts normally used for packaging perfumes, leads jam sessions as workers belt it out on a piano, sax, and drums (if an employee feels out of sorts afterward Granville will take him for a sobering spin on his Lambretta scooter).

Understandably, Angelique has a waiting list of more than 50 job applicants, even at its new, larger plant opened in 1957, wher 75 employees turn out a full line of perfumes, colognes, and bath powders. Since the plant, which employees jovially call "the skunk works," has only one floor, Granville was forced to abandon the fire pole. But he has found an outlet for his elfin urge by installing a large, impressively lettered sign over the main entrance reading: "What the heck are you looking up here for?"

Fortunately for his bookkeeper's sanity, Granville has shown as much flair for titillating the public as he has for entertaining his employes. His first big stunt (in 1948) was to seed clouds over the city of Bridgeport with Black Satin perfume and dry ice, producing scented snow. As a topper, in 1954, he spattered Paris itself with scented rain. The resulting publicity sent Angelique's sales rising like windborne vapors (so much so, that Swartout was able to retire at 41 five years ago).

When visiting perfume buyers are scheduled to drop in to look over the line, Granville sets up a miniature betting room on the plant floor, complete with bet board and employees in green eyeshades. Granville escorts the buyers through the factory, happily pointing out his profitable "bookmaking" sideline.

"Some buyers have frozen up and stamped away," recalls Granville. "But most of them get a laugh out of the gag. Some even step up their orders."

From NEWSWEEK

In Berrien County, Go., a moonshiners' ancient auto, capable of making a 147-m.p.h. getaway with a load of 200 gallons of corn liquor, was bought at auction by County Sheriff Walter Gaskins, who will use it to chase moonshiners.

In Turin, Italy, when Margherita Carosso returned home and opened her bedroom closet, she found a burglar who explained soothingly, "Don't be alarmed. I made a mistake," then scooted off.

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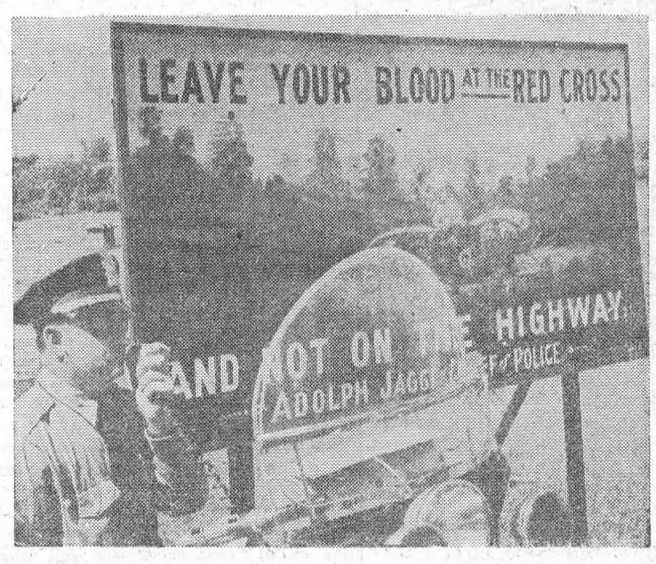


SPELLED OUT — Motorists find safety put into words and pictures along highways in Argyle, Wis. Police Chief Adolph Jaggi, perched on his motorcycle, thought up this and other reminders to drive sanely.



IT'S TOO LATE — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sawyer, of London, Ky., tearfully watch the sheet-draped body of their only child being placed in an ambulance to be taken to a funeral parlor. Mrs. Sawyer said she kept putting off polio shots for the child, Diane, 2, until she was stricken with the disease. Diane died two months later of infantile paralysis.

Wild Creatures Come To The Call

The art of calling wild creatures is almost as old as hunting itself, but it has developed greatly through the years.

Beckoning to high-flying ducks and geese with a call has been popular sport through countless generations. Crow hunting long has been spiced with the flavor of enticing the wary black critters within gunshot range through use of a call. What would moose hunting be without the time-honored bark-bugle?

Even calling predators is nothing new. Martin Burnham of Marble Falls, Texas, was successfully calling foxes and wolves more than fifty years ago, sucking wind through compressed lips to imitate the high-pitched squeal of a crippled rabbit.

Today animal callers are learning new things about the sport. Murry Burnham, one of the famous Burnham brothers, claims just about any wild animal can be called if its habits are studied thoroughly.

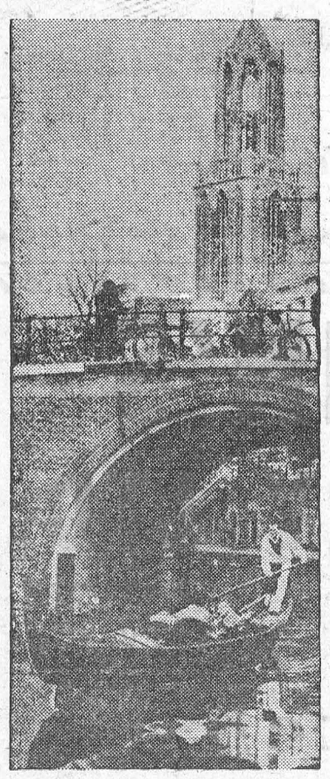
Different animals react in different ways to various calls. Some are lured with the promise of an easy meal; others imagine they are courting a female. At times it seems that some animals come looking more out of curiosity than anything else.

The basic call for predators is the dying rabbit cry. It will attract any meat-hungry predator, from hawks and owls to foxes and coyotes. In Mexico last year the Burnham brothers, Murry and Winston, actually got a mountain lion to answer a call.

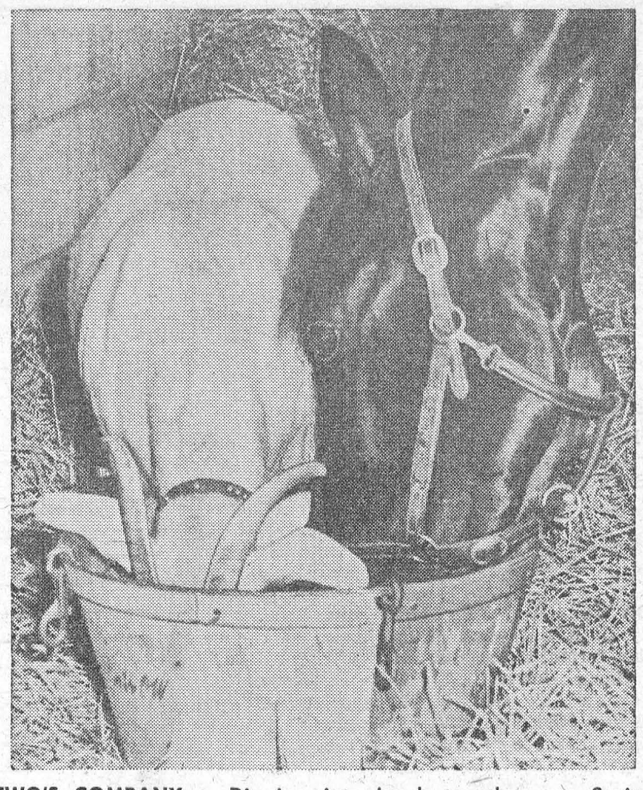
Imitating the cluck of a love-sick turkey hen to attract supersly gobblers is a cherished game of chance in Southern states where the wild turkey hunting comes during the spring mating season. I once knew an old-timer who could call quail by pushing his tongue against his palate and cooing like a bobwhite.

The Burnhams had a black bear answer a call in Canada last spring, probably out of curiosity. Jackrabbits frequently will come bounding to investigate when they hear the rabbit-squeal call.

In Noblestown, Pa., Philip Mager, suspected of stealing $75 from a post office, was discovered in the posse that was hunting him.



ILLUSION — "Venice" is what comes to mind when one sees gondolas and bridge arches pictured. Not so, above. The authentic gondola is shown in Utrecht, The Netherlands, during an Italian-style fair.



TWO'S COMPANY — Dipping into lunch together are Susie, left, a goat, and her constant companion, Honick Rainbow, right, three-year-old pacing filly.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

How some United States grain-growers are doing something about the wheat surplus is interestingly set out in the following dispatch from the State of Washington. It was written by Harlan Trott and appeared in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Marie Antoinette's classic political faux pas, "Let them eat cake," isn't such a bad idea after all.

In fact, it seems to sum up a policy Northwest wheat growers are successfully pursuing to expand their Far Eastern market. Growers in Oregon and Washington have been working for some time to persuade Japan and India to augment if not supplant their rice-eating habits with a big helping of bread, macaroni, cakes and pies.

* * *

Now they are intensifying their efforts to expand these markets through closer regional cooperation. And the drive to substitute wheat for rice in the diet of their trans-Pacific neighbours is being accelerated by the newly formed Western Wheat Associates, U.S.A., Inc. Its 12-man board of directors includes two representatives from each of the wheat growers' associations in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

* * *

Montana is not included even though it is a Northwest state. This has an economic explanation. The 100 million bushels of premium wheat Montana dumps into the nation's breadbasket every year grows on the eastern side of the Continental Divide. Therefore, it is said, Montana wheat growers are not in the same tough railroad-rate bind as their three western neighbours.

* * *

The traditionally unfavourable railroad-rate situation long ago turned Northwest wheat growers to the Far East market, to which cheap ocean freighters can carry surplus wheat.

All the programs which the growers' groups and the state wheat commissions of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho have been working on separately are now being turned over to the new regional association. Already they have accomplished a great deal in the way of self-help. In fact, Dr. D. D. Hill, head of the Farm Crops Department at Oregon State College, thinks that perhaps in some ways, "the modern wheat growers have outdone their predecessors of 50 or 100 years ago."

This is lofty praise for the much-maligned beneficiaries of today's government farm subsidies.

* * *

Before the acreage allotment program was put in effect, the Pacific Northwest produced about 150 million bushels of wheat a year on its high eastern plains. Under the allotment program, its production now is only about 120 million bushels. Since World War II, exports have averaged nearly 70 per cent of the Northwest's output, as compared to 34 per cent for the rest of the nation. As far back as 1949, Oregon State Wheat Commission sent a team on a fast boat to the Far East to study ways to expand this market.

* * *

The first step in this direction was to increase consumption of wheat foods in rice-eating areas in Asia.

The Oregon commission and the Millers' National Federation teamed up on a project at the Women's Christian College at Madras, India, in 1952 to teach the nutritional values of wheat foods to people who had straditionally eaten rice instead of cake. In fact, they had eaten so little else than rice, they were said to be affected by malnutrition.

With the aid of funds supplied by the Millers' Federation and the State of Oregon, the Director of Agriculture in the State of Madras succeeded in having wheat accepted as a supplemental food to rice.

* * *

Then, with the enactment of the 1954 farm bill, Richard K. Baum, now executive vice-president of the Northwest Wheat Associates; Earl Pollack, grain marketing specialist of the United States Foreign Agricultural Service; and Gordon Boals of the Millers' Federation toured the Orient to widen their search for markets. This time, their hands were strengthened by the 1954 act which removed the obstacle to increased trade, namely a shortage of dollars.

* * *

Thus, when Japan came into the market, the "let-them-eat-wheat" program took on a big, new dimension. Spokane's Joe Spiruta, then of the Oregon Wheat League, got a grain exhibit set up at Osaka's 1956 World Trade Fair. He had three Japanese bakers working as hard as they could every day, baking — cake!

* * *

Next to the Emperor, Betty Crocker was on her way to being Japan's national hero. That is to say, they started out with American cake mixes. Then they got fancy. They started doing culinary handsprings with scones, jelly rolls, and you-name-it — so long as it has wheat.

* * *

A training center for wheat-flour bakers is now located at the Japan Institute of Baking in Tokyo. To encourage the purchase of United States wheat, Oregon became a sponsor of Japan's annual golf tournament by putting up the American Wheat Cup.

Out of these self-help contacts came visits by Japanese officials to study American wheat - handling and baking methods. They are still coming.

Strange Harvest Of Black Beetles

Deep in the dark forests of Baden, Germany, intently solemn bands of men, boys, and women gathered in circles around the towering fir trees. At the base of the trees, they spread cotton sheets. Then they carefully stroked the trunks and branches with long-handled, soft brushes. Down on the sheets tumbled a strange harvest: Small, shiny, black beetles called Laricobius erichsonii. Only a few weeks after they were caught, 20,000 of the Baden beetles, shipped by air in screened boxes, were released in the woods north of Bangor, Maine.

To the participants in the strange rites at Baden last spring each of the beetles was woth 10 cents. To the U.S. Forest Service which was footing the bill, the insects seemed worth every penny. If they do their job well, the Forest Service explained recently, they may save the United States more than a billion dollars, the value of the nation's fir stands which are now threatened by some woolly little aphids no bigger than a sharpened pencil point. A hungry colony of the aphids, sucking on a fir tree's resinous sap, can kill it in two years. One of the few ways to stop this costly destruction is the Baden beetle, as voracious a feeder on aphids as the aphids are feeders on trees.

What the Forest Service hopes to do is to restore the balance of nature—for the woolly balsam aphid is not a native American. Accidentally brought to this continent from Europe at the turn of the century, it was quickly spread by the wind through pulpwood stands in New England and Eastern Canada. In 1954, it was found in 600,000 acres of lumber-producing forests in Oregon and Washington, where by now it has sucked to death trees worth $21 million. And, because the aphid snuggles deep under the heavy fir branches, aerial spraying has proved useless.

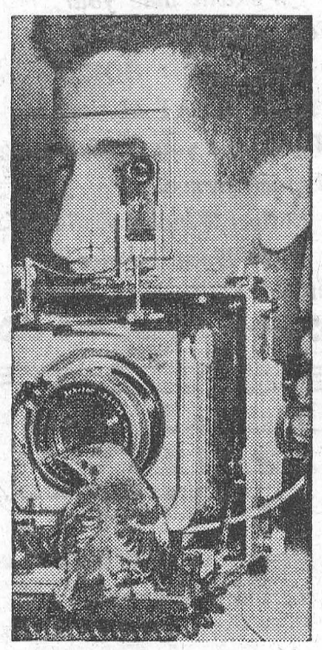
Canadian forestry experts get the credit for finding a weapon against the aphids. Told by European entomologists a few years ago that the aphids are harmless at home because other insects keep them in check, the Canadian Forest Biology Division started importing various predators for experimental study. Only insects which dine solely on aphids—and so cannot become pests themselves — were considered.

The Baden beetles are one of the most recent Canadian discoveries, and look especially good to the U.S. Forest Service because of the ease with which they can be collected, shipped, and released. "All you have to do," explained Dr. W. V. Benedict, the service's top entomologist, "is put a hundred or so of the adults in a box, fasten it to a tree in the springtime, let the beetles crawl out, and hope they find the environment suitable.

"In this big test with 20,000 beetles in Maine, we hope to find out just how effective they are against the aphids. If they are successful, we'll try larger colonies in the Western States.

"So far, the beetles have cost us only $6,000—mostly, to pay for collecting the insects in Europe," Dr. Benedict added. "And remember, this kind of aphid control is self-perpetuating. Once the predators are established, we will have no further costs."

Canadian forestry experts, who started it all, are cautious but equally optimistic. "I can't say that we've succeeded in eradicating the woolly aphid," Dr. Malcolm L. Prebble, director of the Canadian Forest Biology Division, summed up last month, "but their populations have definitely been reduced. We feel the program of importing insect predators offers our best hope of someday eliminating the woolly aphid from our forests."—From NEWSWEEK.



HOLD IT — "Watch the birdie" is more than a photographer's catchword when lensman Joe Campiglia aims his camera. Pet baby mockingbird strings along.

Just Who Said Radio Is Dead?

Question: What do television viewers do in the summer? Answer: They listen to the radio.

This surprising bit of intelligence comes from Sindlinger and Co., business analysts, whose surveys show that last month for the first time in two years more people listened to the radio than looked at TV. Sindlinger attributes the shift to increased use of car radios (30 per cent of the total) and portables (12.5 per cent — seasonal factors that should preserve radio's lead well into August. In addition, said Sindlinger, the industry had run out of the pre-1948 movies that supported TV through last summer's doldrums. politely unmentioned was television's usual summertime programming prostration: There just wasn't much worth looking at.

In Manila, P.I., after police reported four killings in a month by primitive weapons, Mayor Arsenio Lacson proposed an ordinance requiring licenses for possession of bows and arrows, blowpipes and darts.

In Rhinelander, Wis., while calling other scouts in the camp to warn them against using the phone in the storm, Scout Dick La Certe was stunned by a lightning bolt that struck his telephone line.

About Crabgrass And Other Pests

Late summer and early autumn lawn care begins with getting rid of crabgrass and other lawn weeds. In the case of crabgrass, which deposits thousands of seeds for next year per plant, the seeds need to be destroyed, also. One plant has been known to produce 250,000 seeds.

Spraying with selective weed killers is therefore the first step. For the ordinary lawn weeds one weed killer will usually clear the lawn. But for crabgrass a special crabgrass killer is best.

Some firms even offer different crabgrass sprays for different seasons of the year, the late-summer one quite strong and the early spring one focused on killing last fall's seeds. Follow the directions on the container of whichever one is used.

Feeding is the next important step. Autumn feeding will give the grass plants a chance to grow strong before the winter sets in. Soak the lawn food in well.

Where dead weeds have been raked off you may have bare spots. These should be spaded or scratched up, the soil prepared as for a new lawn, and reseeded. Lightly tamp the seed into the soil, the water often enough to keep the soil moist for the young seedlings.

Daily watering on these places or on new lawns will be needed for three or four weeks after seeding, unless rains take care of it. After that, water as needed to keep the lawn from drying out.

Seeding of the entire lawn in among established grasses is also good practice in late summer and early fall. It can be done sparingly, for each seed has a better chance of germinating than in the spring. With the feeding and the cool nights and prevalent moisture the new grass plants coming up will thicken the turf and make a good root base for next year.

Keep on mowing the established lawn, and at not more than 1½ inches in height. This is so the young grass coming up will not be smothered by tall grass or by heavy clippings.

THE GUN-TOTIN' PARSON

The Rev. Kurt von Hertzner, who became the famous gun-toting minister of the Rockies, was journeying westward in 1882 and doing his best to learn the English language before arriving at his destination. An obliging fellow passenger, he recalls, taught him over a period of days the key phrases he would need. Von Hertzner practiced steadily so that as he descended from the train and met the mayor of Exton, Colo., where a church was waiting for him, he was able to say heartily, "Hello, you black-shirted old sidewinder! Is it true you rustle cattle for a living?"

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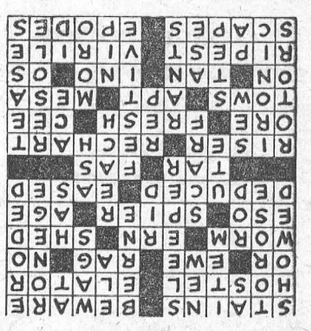
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



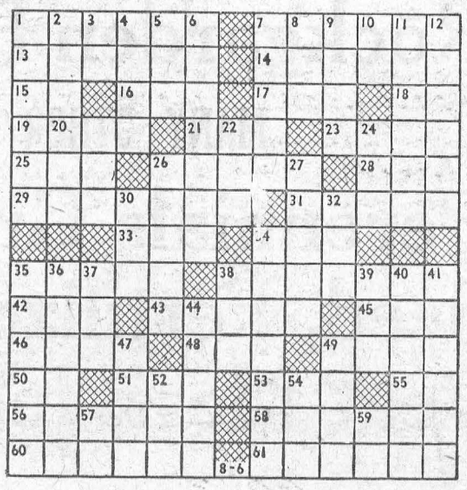
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Discolors
7. Take care
13. Inn
14. Beetle
15. Either . . .
16. Female sheep
17. Tatter
18. Negative
19. Crawling animal
21. Sea bird
23. Lean-to
25. Within (comb. form)
26. Hall screen
28. Span of life
29. Inferred
31. Relieved
33. Sailor
34. Roman religious law
35. Star piece
38. Remap
42. Seaweed
43. Newly gathered
45. English letter
46. Pulls after
48. Quick to learn
49. Tableland
50. In contact with from above
51. Color
53. Mythological princess
55. Bone
56. Most mature
58. Manly
60. Shafts of feathers
61. Poems

DOWN

1. Exhibited
2. Muscular
3. Like
4. Detail
5. Fresh
6. Railroad car
7. Swiss capital
8. Musical note
9. Jokers
10. By
11. Revoke
12. Worn away
20. Length measure
22. Disencumber
24. Possesses
26. Neckpiece
27. Extend
30. American Indian
32. Timber
34. Gay
35. Moving parts
36. Sarcastic
37. Use a needle
39. Expert
40. Repair shoes
41. Plagues
44. Raves
47. Stair
49. Mindanao native
52. Ibsen character
54. Pinch
57. Dad
59. Fish



Answer elsewhree on this page



CHOMPING TO VICTORY — It was every man for himself when the Highland Park Boys Club, staged their watermelon eating contest. Winners received, of all things, watermelons.

Show Bill

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 3-4-5—

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION

Comedy. Starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

—ALSO—

THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES

Action drama in Cinemascope and Color. Starring Agnes Moorehead, Hope Lang, Robert Wagner and Jefrey Hunter.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 7-8-9—

THE ENEMY BELOW

Drama in Cinemascope and Technicolor. Starring Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens and Al Hedison.

—ALSO—

YOUNG AND DANGEROUS

Drama. Starring Lili Gentle, Mark **Damon and Edward Binns.**

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 10-11-12—

THE MATING GAME

Comedy in Cinemascope and Tech nicolor. Starring Debbie Reynolds, Una Merkel, Paul Douglas and Tony **Randall. Also Featurette, "24-HOUR ALERT".**

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GALLINGERTOWN

Gnr. Paul Gallinger spent a few days at Niagara Falls visiting his brother James and other friends.

Mrs. William Benn of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunnie and family of Montreal were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Mrs. Irene Cross of Ingleside was a caller at the home of Fred C. Gallinger on Sunday.

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CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Barkley and daughter of Iroquois were Saturday evening callers with Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowder.

Mrs. D. J. Stitt, Morrisburg, spent the past week with Mrs. James Schwerdfeger.

Mrs. William Henophy and daughter Patsy were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Archie Crowder on Friday of last week.

Mr. John Bowman spent a couple of days the past week at the home of Mr. Foster Bowman, Chesterville.

Mr. Newman Acheson of Greely and Miss Evelyn Heagle of Ottawa were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger.

STAMPVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Foster and family spent last week at the home o fthe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster.

Mrs. Alex Sharkey, of Elmwood, Mrs. Laura Johnston, R.N., of Peoria, Illinois, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong.

Thrashing in the district is almost completed and farmers are well pleased with the seasons crop.

Masters Ronnie and Roger Francis of Hyndman have returned home after spending a few days with their aunt and uncle here.

The many of here of Mr. R. H. Armstrong of Morrisburg were saddened to hear o fhis sudden death.

Anumber from here attended the Chesterville Fair.

We are gla dto hear school bells ringing again and hear the happy voices of children at play.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Armstrong, of Montreal, spent the week-end at former's parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster have purchased a home in Iroquois and will take up residence their shortly.

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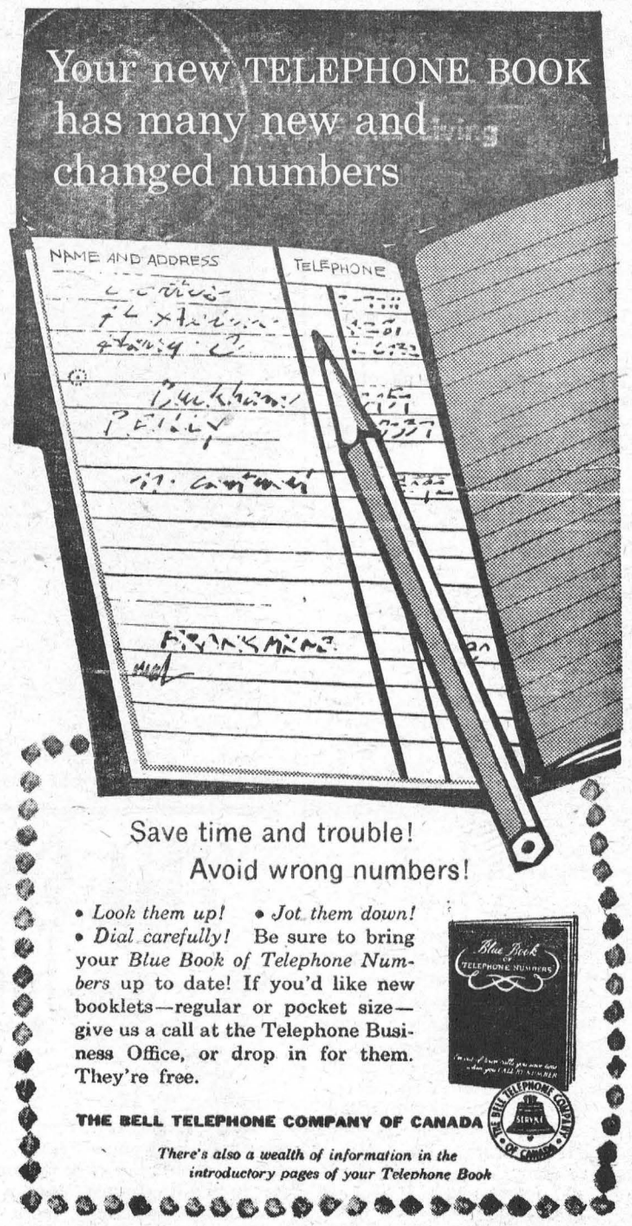



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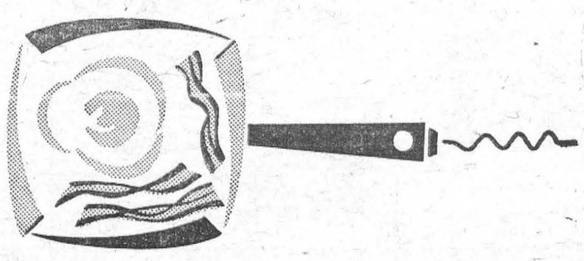

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am over 30 this year and I am one discouraged female. I want to be married, of course. I've tried to be the kind of person a man is supposed to want — sympathetic, intelligent, with a keen sense of humor. I have never had any trouble attracting a man (four have seemed in love with me) but not one has proposed.

"Since I graduated from college I've always held responsible positions where I met men of superior intellect and talents. Those I dated spared no time, ducats or affection, but in about six months something always happens. The man seems bored, and that puts me on edge; I appear at my worst, and soon he joins the group of those I liked and lost.

"Don't think I yearn for a knight in armor; I'd settle for a decent, interesting male who is normally affectionate, compatible and loyal In return I do not think he would be disappointed. I still hold the old ideal of marriages — for keeps.

"My father was a brilliant man, and they say I take after him. I keep well-informed but I'm not a blue-stocking. I am certainly more interesting to know than the average woman who can only talk about food and babies and her husband's faults. Can you judge by this brief sketch what lies ahead for me?

"Do you believe that destiny controls our lives and struggling to change it is futile? Could it be that I am never to have what most women get?

DEPRESSED"

Some people believe that what is to be will be, and feel it's useless to fiight against predestination. I do not. A woman these days knows what she wants, and believes she should make herself worthy of it and then use her ingenuity and common sense to pursue the search. Succeding experiences with men show her what not to do, and if she honestly admits her mistakes she makes fewer of them.

In her eagerness to oblige a man, a girl often yields to his love-making too soon; this is not smart, for he decides he is not the first male in her life and the idea offends his ego. Other women snub a man so thoroughly that he decides she is incapable of emotion; some can decline so graciously that he feels he does not appeal to her but she has too much respect for them both to encourage him. Too many forget that womanliness, a willingness to listen, judicious flattery and a sense of humor are qualities that soften the masculine heart, just as good dinner she prepares can dissolve his will power.

When a man is low in spirits he turns to the girl he feels at ease with, who fits his mood instinctively, and who at the right moment grows sympathetic and tender. She is the one he wants to come home to, and when he senses that, the rest should be smooth sailing for her ship of dreams. So examine yourself as though you were somebody else, honestly and critically; and it is likely you will find the answer.

When a girl has had your experience of failures and then one day the right man appears, we like to call it destiny . . . Never give up hope. Your greatest comfort is the knowledge that we never know what joys will come with tomorrow's sunrise.

* * *

HE DOUBTS HER

"Dear Anne Hirst: For about a year I've been going steadily with a high-school boy. Several months ago we broke up because I was seeing somebody else, although I still preferred him.

"Lately we met again. I'd like to go back with him. He says he still likes me, but he's afraid I might play him as I did before. How can I convince him that this time I will be true? **EVA"**

You two can avoid such misunderstandings by agreeing that you and he are both free to see other friends. At your ages it is much more fun, and keeps your friendship far more interesting.

If the boy doesn't care enough to take a second chance, there is nothing you can do about it. Perhaps, later on when you have both matured somewhat his interest will reawaken. Meanwhile, content yourself with seeing him casually.

* * *

Some of the most satisfying marriages Anne Hirst has known of are those made by women well past 30. Don't despair. Write Anne Hirst your problem and have faith. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Week's Sew-Thrifty

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Cool-top dress plus cover — ideal when the sun plays hide-and-go-seek. No waist seams, no fussy details — quick to sew 'n' iron. Choose crisp cotton.

Printed Pattern 4506: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress takes 1¾ yards 35-inch; button-on bolero ⅝ yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (40¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal not for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Monkey Business In Radio Station

The day begins at 5:30 a.m. with the recorded mating call of a bull ape. After that, for 14 hours, Florida radio listeners within range of Jacksonville's WAPE are assaulted by the monotonous beat of rock 'n roll. A three-minute trickle of news every two hours is the only relief; every station break is loud with the love-sick ape. The continuous uproar is so hypnotic that few who hear it seem anxious — or able — to turn it off. Last week one-year-old WAPE finished its fourth month as the top-rated station in a highly competitive nine-station town.

Many a listener has been moved to visit WAPE's white-marble building just south of Jacksonville on U.S. Highway 17, to see the source of the noise. Most come away convinced that more than one odd critter is loose inside. Station Boss Bill Brennan, 38, a hillbilly-talking Harvard-trained electrical engineer, directs operations in his bathing suit, but he prefers to escape to his plush apartment (separated from the office by a silding panel operated by a hidden push-button). There he can toy with his bar and his "Play Pretty," a frosted-glass wall behind which coloured lights flare and flicker in time with the transmitted music. "On low notes," Brennan explains, "the low part of the panel lights up, and so on. When there are chords, the whole wall goes crazy."

Disk jockeys go about their labours beside the building's dolphin-shaped pool, which tails off into the lobby. (Late-arriving employees often enter by way of the diving board.) Station engineers are given to dressing in an ugly, hairy-ape costume and dashing about with another WAPEster in hot pursuit, brandishing a rifle. On calmer days, a costume ape may stalk out to the highway thumb a ride. Even WAPE's checks are decorated with the simian image — along with a brief message from the keepers: "We will welcome your saving this check as a souvenir nistead of cashing it."

In Los Angeles, police searched for a man who held up a Salvation Army store, growled at his victim: "I've donated to the Salvation Army quite a bit. Now give me all the bills you have."



TWENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY — Bright-eyed Princess Margaret smiles softly in an official photograph for her 29th birthday. She wears a five-string pearl necklace in this study made at Windsor, England, by Antony Armstrong Jones.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

So the Queen, after all this time, is going to have another baby. Isn't that wonderful news? More remarkable still is the fact that she was able to stand up to the exacting demands her Canadian tour made upon her. None can help but admire her courage and fortitude. She is a queen in every sense of the word. I am sure we shall all be wishing her well in the months to come and hope that a happy, healthy, normal baby will be the final result. Boy or girl, I don't suppose it will matter too much.

Locally, our news is much the same as it has been for the last six weeks — hot, humid weather with no rain at all. This afternoon it turned quite a bit cooler and rained for about five minutes. It was grand to feel a fresh breeze coming in through the doors and windows. Of course we are bound to have some rain soon . . . with the C.N.E. coming on! Did you ever know it to fail?

Well, there has to be a first time for everything — and last Saturday night we certainly had it. Partner and I undertook the care of Ross and his five months' old brother while Bob and Joy had an evening out. They left the boys here about five o'clock and said it might be midnight before they got home. That was all right with us, five grandsons having given us plenty of experience with baby sitting. Ross was no trouble at all, nor was the baby up to seven-thirty. At that time I was feeding him when he suddenly started to yell. I went through the usual procedure of burping, holding him against my shoulder, or turning him over on his tummy. But still he yelled. I put him in his buggy and walked him along the road. He simmered down a bit but started up again every time I stopped walking. However, it was getting late so I came back to the house. That made things worse. His crying woke Ross up three time but fortunately he didn't make it a duet. Instead he got interested in our record-radio and took all the knobs off. Partner offered to do this and that to help quieten the baby. Finally I said, "Well, all right, I'll put him in his buggy again and you can take him for another walk." He did just that and by ten o'clock the baby was asleep. We were afraid he would wake up if we brought him into the house again so Partner took baby, buggy and all into the garage and stayed out there with him. In the meantime I was just about all in and had to lie down for awhile. Two and a half hours of solid yelling was more than I could take.

And the reason for all the fuss? Well, the baby had had a needle the day before and I imagine it was some sort of reaction that was bothering him. His arm was quite inflamed anyway. Generally he is the happiest little soul and easy to look after. But as I say there has to be a first time — and under the circumstances I hope it will be the last such occasion. Next time we do any baby-sitting I'll inquire if they have been given any needles recently. Another reason for the trouble might be either that the baby is too young or I am too old for us to understand and accept each other properly. Be that as it may I spent most of the next day recuperating — with the help of a mild sedative!

We ran into a different situation with Taffy. Instead of making too much noise he was making too little. For nearly a week he practically lost his bark. A squeaky little noise was the best he could do. Either he had an attack of laryngitis or a cricket got stuck in his throat. He wasn't sick and didn't miss a meal so I didn't take him to the vet. He has quite recovered but I am still wondering what was wrong.

Would any of my readers like to help me make a decision? I am intrigued with the description of "F.M." radios. It all sounds too good to be true. Is it actually possible that an "F. M." set operates without commercials? And are the programmes such that one would feel justified in the extra outlay — with a good radio already in the house. I imagine one would still need an ordinary radio anyway — for the news and cammentaries. Naturally we couldn't do without Gordon Sinclair and Jack Dennett. Sometimes we get hopping mad at Sinclair but we still continue listening to him. The same applies to television. We often get fed up with the programmes but yet we wouldn't do without it. "Tabloid" used to be one of our favorite feature programmes but now Joyce Davidson seems to have lost much of her sparkle and her laugh sounds forced and unnatural. Percy, of course, is still tops in our estimation If it were not for him the programme would often fall flat on its face.

STOP PRESS NEWS. Our tax bill has just come in. $40 higher than last year. More about that next week. Yes, indeed — much more.

Seized by Newark detectives for smashing a store window and taking a mannikin clad in a wedding dress, a young man explained he had only done so because he wanted his bride-to-be to be attired in proper raiment when their nupital knot was tied.

A Real Genius of Perfection

Josef Haydn (1732-1809) was a genius of perfection in music. He exemplified the spirit of the eighteenth century in the charm, orderliness, and simple poetry that were the virtues of the age.

His own life was serene and unperturbed by tragedy. He had a difficult childhood in the little town of Rohrau in lower Austria where he was born, but soon he was sent to Vienna, where he applied himself to earnest study under favorable circumstances. Still as a young man, he was fortunate in securing a position as music director to Prince Esterhazy in Eisenstadt. There he composed some of his greatest symphonies, string quartets, and also a series of pieces for the baryton, a now obsolete bass viol, a string instrument favored by Prince Esterhazy, who played on it himself.

Haydn is popularly known as the Father of the Symphony. Cautious musicologists are unwilling to support this designation, for it is seldom possible to establish a priority on any musical form, and there were symphonies written before Haydn. But there is no doubt that Haydn gave the firm outline to the classical symphony in several movements that became the model for composers of a later day.

In chamber music, Haydn's historical role is great. He created the string quartet, which has the same formal consistency as a symphony. Haydn's string quartets show an amazing development of counterpoint; like his symphonies, they became the models emulated by his successors.

Haydn was so prolific that he himself could not remember how many symphonies he wrote and the catalogue that he compiled is very incomplete. As a result, musicologists until this day cannot agree on the authenticity of numerous works attributed to Haydn. One of the items recently taken off the Haydn list is the celebrated "Toy Symphony," the score of which includes a trumpet, a drum, a wristle, a triangle, a quail, and a cuckoo. It now seems certain that the work was written by Mozart's father, possibly in collaboration with Haydn's brother, Michael.

Mastery and supreme professionalism combined in Haydn with gentle humor. When Prince Esterhazy made up his mind to disband his private orchestra, Haydn accepted the princely decision with regret, and as a final contribution, composed and performed the "Farewell Symphony." According to the instructions in the score, the musicians left, one by one, after completing their parts, until only the conductor remained on the stage, blew out the candle, and departed. Prince Esterhazy was touched by this spectacle, and decided to retain the orchestra.

Haydn was an eminently practical man. Like most composers of his day, he wrote music to order. Such was the perfection of his technique that he never had to wait for inspiration to come, and the quality of his music was uniformly high. One of Haydn's commissions was the composition of the Austrian national hymn, which remained in force until the fall of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. By Nicolas Slominsky in the Christian Science Monitor.

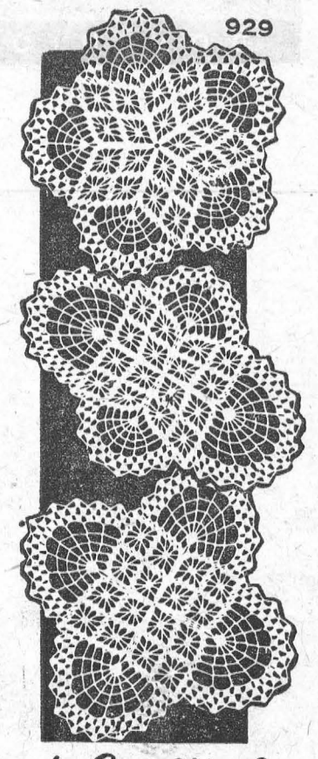
Q. hat is considered the proper ime of day to make a call of condolence?

A. This type of call may be made at any time of day.



"But my dream boat usually gets lost somewhere, somehow."

Have Many Uses



by Laura Wheeler

The spider-web design is so effective. These three small doilies — an introduction to it.

These doilies are such easy crochet that you can do one a day. Pattern 929: round doily 10 inches, square 9, oval 8 x 11½ in No. 50 cotton.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.



BARE WITH US — You can't lead a boy to water, but you can't keep him out of it, either, on a scorching, late-summer day. Mike McCann, 21 months old, takes the shortest, unclothed way to beat the swampish heat.

Baby Seal That Thinks He's Human

When skin diver Bill Cheeks dripped up out of Puget Sound one recent afternoon, he thought he heard another pair of flippers slapping the sand behind him. Pushing fogged goggles over a tanned forehead and pounding the water from his ears, he looked back; then down. He was right.

Waddling in his tracks was a baby harbor seal — a sleek, roly-poly infant with plaintive eyes, incongruous mustache, and a patent conviction that it was a person closely related to Cheeks. Unable to coax it back to the water, Cheeks drove the foundling down the Washington shore to the Seattle Aqua Divers Club, where it was promtly christened Scuba (short for "self - contained underwater breathing apparatus") and adopted as club mascot.

Not so promptly was Scuba accepted in a foster home. Lots of the men at the club wanted it, but somehow wives kept objecting to a seal that thought it was a child. Most of them, in the skin-diving set, already had their hands full with children who thought they were seals.

But last month, after some whimpering days of institutional care and force-feeding by a veterinarain, Scuba was firmly established in the skin-diving family of Glen and Peggy Bristow of Bellevue, just across Lake Washington from Seattle; and more certain than ever that it was human.

It had, it was convinced, three foster brothers — Tim, 14; Terry, 10, and Mike Bristow, 7 — and, for a pet, it had a beagle named Zeke with whom it liked to play on the Bristow lawn.

Scuba despises water; he flipped right out of a wading pool that the Bristows gave him. (Turned loose offshore for an enforced daily swim, he can tow the other Bristow children or Bristow, himself, by an improvised harness. But his destination is always the nearest beach.) He spurned an undisguised fish diet, but thrives on a formula of pulverized, tinned salmon in goat's milk (he tips the scale at 21 pounds, a gain of 5 in a week).

The Bristows haven't the remotest idea of Scuba's sex — "I am not a seal," says Bristow —but a member of the family can't be called "it"; so they arbitrarily made Scuba a male. "Scuba thinks my husband is his mother," Mrs. Bristow says. "I just baby-sit during the day until Glen comes home."

How does it feel to be a seal-sitter?

"It's a new experience," says Peggy Bristow. "He's a nuisance. He's a baby, and you have to squirt him down every so often. He only eats four times a day now, it's true; but we have to stay up till 11 at night for that last feeding."

What future is there for a seal who thinks he's a person?

"I read a book that said a fully grown harbor seal weighs between 150 and 220 pounds and eats about 30 pounds of fish a day," Bristow grimaced. "I can't afford that; so when the going gets tough, I'll have to give him to the Woodland Park Zoo."

There, among others of his species, Scuba may finally learn that he is a seal, not a human. He might possibly even learn that he is a she.



LIVED TO SEE THE PICTURE — Ace German racing driver, Hans Hermann crouches on the pavement as his racing car hurtles through the air in the West Berlin Grand Prix race. He was only slightly injured, but in a preliminary race the day before, French racing great Jean Behra was killed.

Cars Are Really To Ride In!

As automobile models for 1960 roll into the showrooms there is going to be an entirely new focus of interest. The breathless question will not be which company can advertise the highest-horsepower gas-burner, the flashiest fishtails or the most chrome. Curiosity instead will center on the new small cars which are being entered in competition by motordom's Big Three.

For once the mammoths of the industry will not be leading; they will be following where two independents and some twoscore foreign manufacturers have shown a waiting market to be. They will be acknowledging that after all a significant segment of American motorcar buyers are interested in economy and functionalism; that many purchasers want transportation, not metal plumage to outstrut their neighbors.

Business Week magazine counts this change of trend as one of five major turning points in the half-century of the automobile industry. It quotes one researcher's estimate that potential compact car buyers constitute about one-fourth of the 1960 market in the United States.

A study by U.S. News & World Report brings out the points that typical buyers of economy cars already on the American market average somewhat higher income than buyers of the big selling Chevrolet, Ford, and Plymouth, that they include a more than average number of college-educated people, that most are families with children and many are two-car families.

An important change in attitutde toward consumer tastes has taken place since 1955. This year Detroit will not just be saying, "Here's your car; get out and sell it." Detroit will be listening. — From the Christian Science Monitor.

Q. How can I remove light scorch stains from white materials?

A. By sponging with hydrogen peroxide and sodium perborate. Add one teaspoon of sodium perborate to one pint of peroxide. Rinse afterward with clear water.



GROWING RUBIES — That's no lump of coal chemist Carroll Chatham is examining. Using a secret process at his one-man laboratory, Chatham "grows" marketable emeralds and rubies which are virtually indistinguishable from the real gems. He calls them "cultured" rather than "synthetic."

Space Grabber Is Baffled

One of the wiliest space grabbers ever to bamboozle an editor, New York Press-agent Jim Moran, 51, has found a needle in a haystack (after 82 hr. and 35 min.), hatched an ostrich egg (19 days on the nest), sold an icebox to an Eskimo and two snow-blind fleas to Paramount (for use under klieg lights), to pitch himself or a client into the newspapers. Last month Moran was landing in print again, on a coast-to-coast search for "the happiest girl in America — a girl as happy as a Lark." His client: Studebaker's Lark

But in Minneapolis Moran's bird failed to sing. Minneapolis Tribune City Editor Robert T. Smith puckishly printed a straight-faced story that ran through a whole catalogue of cars without using the one word that Moran was trying to get into print — Lark. Smith's story:

"Jim Moran is a world-renown rambler.

"In his many travels as a pressagent, he has been known to ford a river or brave localities where the mercury knows no bounds in order to plant a sponsor's name.

"Moran is well known in Cadillac and Pontiac, Mich., and in the imperial palaces of the Orient. On the other hand, he has never been in Buyck or Austin, Minn.

"He has pulled many a dodge, but in general he is known in the trade as being solid as Plymouth Rock.

"Moran has a beard like Lincoln that gives many people the willies. He is built in somewhat Goliath proportions and has the eye of an explorer, like De Soto.

"Moran was in Minneapolis promoting a contest to find 'The Happiest Girl in America' . . . The winner will receive a screen test and a new automobile, the maker of which is his sponsor."

In St. Ann, Mo., a book titled Ten Days to a Successful Memory was returned ten months overdue to a branch of the St. Louis County Library with a note: "I just forgot all about having it."

Jockey In A Hurry

He comes whooping and whipping out of the starting gate, a pale-faced kid who fights for the lead right at the start so that no challenger will spoil his view of the pot of gold waiting at the finish line. His body high and forward, weight over the horse's withers, boots in two of the shortest stirrups in racing, he is a jockey in a hurry. He is strong enough to ride all afternoon, and he applies the measure of cold cash, not sentiment, to his work. Shrugs Jockey Bob Ussery (rhymes with fuss-ery) "If I ride in the Kentucky Derby, I want a real shot at winning. Otherwise, I'd rather ride six mocnts at Belmont."

This frankly quantitative approach to riding is paying off handsomely this season for Robert Nelson ("Okie") Ussery, 23, who has risen from a dust-eater generally back in the pack of national rankings, as tabulated by the fact-finding Morning Telagraph, until he stands second only to the great Willie Shoemaker in booting home winners (224 v. 221) and total purses ($1,863,049 v. $1,128,474). It matters little to Ussery that he has had to ride 143 more races than Shoemaker to get his total, or that he has never won a major stakes event. He is often willing to resort to lackluster hayburners to fill out an afternoon's work: "Those stiffs will win now and then."

Bob Ussery learned to ride back home in Vian, Okla., a little farming town (green beans, cotton, corn) near the Arkansas border. His father was a clerk in the general store, had five children, a pump and an outhouse; his grandfather had a big black mare named Kate. When he was seven and weighed just 55 lbs., Ussery was clattering across the Oklahoma flatland, perched like a raisin on the bare back of Kate, and celebrating a win over other mounted kids by riding straight into a water hole, Kate and all.

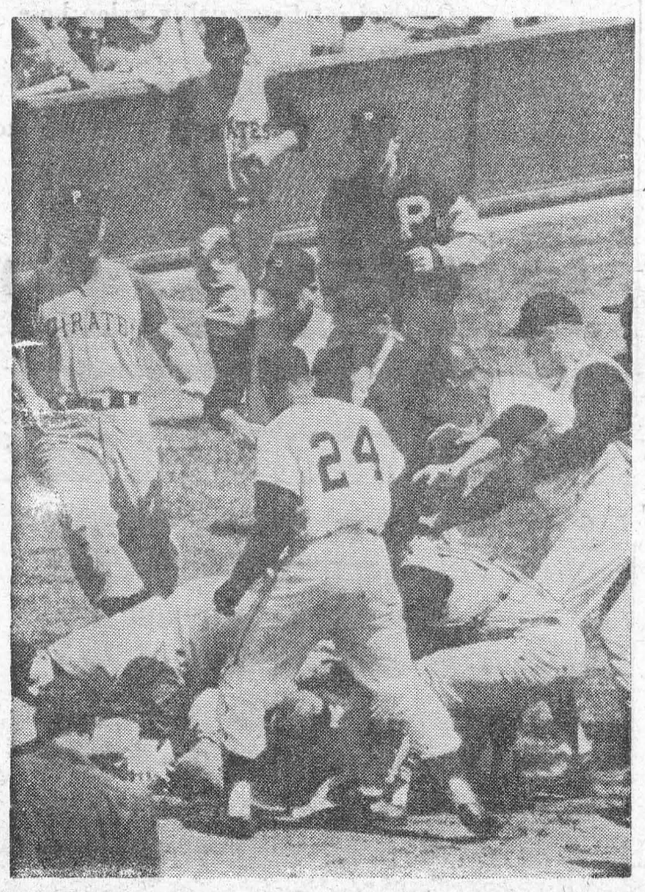
Bob Ussery early learned the value of a buck. Says he: "I always wanted to hoe cotton—those guys got $3 a day. But I wasn't big enough." So Ussery turned instead to picking spinach (10¢ for every 20 lbs.). By seventh grade, he knew where easier money lay: "I couldn't ride and go to school too. I quit school."

Sprinting quarter horses over dirt tracks around the Southwest, Ussery learned to get a horse away fast at the start. By 16 he was ready for the thoroughbreds, drove his first mount to victory in the 1951 Thanksgiving Handicap in New Orleans. Within months Ussery was a big-time jockey, with a reputation as a slasher who bulled his way through the field like a fullback. Ussery used the whip so much that some jockeys hated to mount the horse he had ridden because the animal tended to sulk. Not until last year, when he was set down for 30 days for whacking Eddie Arcaro's horse across the nose at Jamaica, did he finally realize that there is more to racing than muscle. Ussery still whips hard (cracks one jockey: "They run for Shoemaker because they like to; they run for Ussery because they have to"), but he now uses his head as well. Says venerable Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons: "The boy picks his holes right, and he doesn't get himself jammed up in the pockets. He'll be a great one if he doesn't get oversatisfied."

Ussery has salted away $100,000 in blue chip stocks, has earned more than $100,000 this year. At Saratoga last month, Ussery hunted for a winner so zealously that he rode in ten out of 14 races before finally crossing the finish line in front. Sums up Arcaro: "He's a hungry kid."

Q. How can I clean waxed artificial flowers?

A. By wiping them with benzine, kerosene, or naptha.



THIS IS BASEBALL? — Looking for the world like fourth down and goal to go, a not-so-friendly meeting is conducted by members of the Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates in San Francisco. Hassle developed over an alleged spiking at third base.

In Bury St. Edmunds, England, when only eleven jurors filed out of the box at West Suffolk quarter sessions court, Judge Gerald Howard took another look, spotted the twelfth juror sound asleep.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS WANTED

EARN Cash in your Spare Time. Just show your friends our Christmas and All-Occasion Greeting Cards (including Religious) Stationery, Gifts. Write for samples. Colonial Card Ltd. 489-B Queen East, Toronto 2.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! AGENTS, clubs. etc. Sell Canada's finest Christmas cards, novelties, etc. Over 200 items including deluxe, religious, velvet, chrome, everyday and personal cards. Wraps, ribbons, toys, books, dolls and jewellery. Many gift items. Prompt service. For colored catalogue and samples on approval, write W. V. Jeandro Greeting Card Co., 1253 King Street East, Hamilton, Ont

ARTICLES FOR SALE

"DESTROYER" for use in outdoor toilets. Eats down to the earth, saves cleaning. Directions. Thousands of users, coast to coast. Price $1.00 per can, postpaid. Log Cabin Products. 322 York Road, Guelph, Ontario.

POLYETHYLENE plastic tarpaulins, grommets, reinforcement, only 6¢ sq. ft. Plastic silos, haystack covers, cistern liners. Information Polyfilm Products, R.R. 1, Burlington, Ontario.

STOP TOILET DRIP

CONDENSATION stopped with a guaranteed imperial styrofoam liner. Mail $4.00, we pay postage. McHardys, 998 Dundas St., London.

BABY CHICKS

BRAY started 10-week old pullets ready soon, 79¢ each. Booking October-November Broilers. See local agent, or write **Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.**

NINE and ten week old started chick bargains while they last. White Leghorn X Rhode Island Red, California Gray X White Leghorn — $41.95 per hundred. Assorted Medium Breeds, nine weeks old — $39.95 per hundred. Also pullets, one week old, Barred Rock, Columbian Rock, Rhode Island Red, Light Sussex — $28.95 per hundred. Rhode Island Red X Barred Rock, Rhode Island Red X Light Sussex — $26.95 per hundred. Assorted breeds — $23.95 per hundred. For each week older, add 2¢ per chick. Kimber pullets, one week old, $47.00 per hundred. For each week older, add 4¢ per chick. Catalogue.

TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD. FERGUS ONTARIO

BOOKS

FAMILY Catholic Holy Bible for daily reading. Sacred Heart Edition, Art Leather Cover, Illustrated in color, $29.95 postpaid. Cash or money order. Edward Borak, 12 Ranson Street, Stamford, Connecticut.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT in Newcastle; $55,000 year takings. Beautiful apartment, fully equipped, seats 40. Owner has other interests. Apply Flying-Scotsman Newcastle 3136.

WANTED! One representative, each Canadian town. Collect names. You get 50¢ for each name. Information, starting supplies, $1.00. Dixie Sales, Box 1856, Ocala, Florida.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

FOR Sale — Rosenthal Cornbine, very good condition $650.00. W. H. Knapp, Box 593, Monroe, Michigan.

INSTRUCTION

EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular No 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

LEARN to weld. No time limit. Day or evening. A.R.C. School of Welding, John St. at Gore, Hamilton. Ont. JA. 9-7427 - JA. 7-9681.

INDUSTRY NEEDS

DRAFTSMEN!

THE Mechanical & Aircraft Inst. offers you a new and simplified home-study course in industrial drafting. Many find excellent jobs after completing this Government-approved program.

The course is very reasonable, in fact, you can pay as little as $10 per month.

For further information, without obligation, write to:

Beacon Institute of Graphic Arts, 89 Dundas Street, West, Dept. E, Toronto, Ontario.

LAND

WESTERN Canadian homesteads — 160 acres. File age 18. Crown land 50¢ acre up. For information send one dollar to: Frontier Surveys, Box 246, Vanderhoof, British Columbia.

MEDICAL

IT'S IMPORTANT — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.

MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling 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
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St. Clair Avenue East
TORONTO

MISCELLANEOUS

GENUINE German Cuckoo Clock with weight and pendulum movement. Antique walnut finish. Cuckoos every quarter hour. Shipped from Europe. Satisfaction guaranteed. $3.95 each. M. Jackson, Box 147, Ray, Arizona.

NEWEST Novelty! Your own Monogram to decorate your car, boat, mailbox, etc. $1.00 or 3 for $2.50 postpaid. Star Products, 3701 Potomac Avenue. Los Angeles 16. California.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant. dignified profession; good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches:
44 King St., W., Hamilton
72 Rideau Street, Ottawa

NURSES WANTED

GRADUATE NURSES
IMMEDIATELY
NEW 58 bed hospital to be opened in September. Apply to: Superintendent, Prince Edward County Hospital. Picton, Ontario.

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING Reveals True Self, Characteristics. Send 30 word sample, $1.00 for Analysis, yours or another's handwriting. Emmett Wells, 1848 So., 27th Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona.

TROUBLED? Love? Money Problems? I'll help. Solution Available, if instructions followed. Strictly personal. John Wamsteker, Box 10-CL, Ottery, Cape, South Africa.

ADULTS! Personal Rubber Goods. 36 assortment for $2.00. Finest quality, tested, guaranteed. Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet and catalogue of supplies.
Western Distributors, BOX 24TP Regina, Sask.

PHOTOGRAPHY

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Films developed and
8 magna prints in album 40¢
12 magna prints in album 60¢
Reprints 5¢ each
KODACOLOR
Developing roll $1.00 (not including prints) Color prints 35¢ each extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 mm. 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.25. Color prints from slides 35¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.
FARMERS' CAMERA CLUB
BOX 31, GALT, ONT.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

CENTRAL ONTARIO VALUES!
"WE have a wide range of listings to suit your taste and finances. Commercial opportunities, many farms of various sizes, small holdings in rural areas, cottages, vacant lots in town, country and vacation districts. Descriptive literature and photos mailed promptly on request."
LONG BROS. — Realtors
Cobourg, Ont. Franklin 2-3161 — Port Hope, Ont. Turner 5-4501

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN
NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
HERE is your chance to start fresh in a new department of a 52-year-old company to help it grow and grow with it: to become an important member of our well trained team of specialists. An opportunity to create a high paying career in the sales field. Frankly, we don't want just anybody. Each man will be selected with care and a considerable investment made by this financial firm in his future. The men we are looking for must be intelligent and personable, who can talk sincerely to the average person. If selected you will be trained thoroughly and be given every assistance to help you succeed. We are certain that this field represents a splendid opportunity for those seeking above average earnings. Salary and commission, monthly bonus, group insurance annual increases in this responsible position If you feel you can qualify
Write to Box 194, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

STAMPS AND COINS

FOR the famous British Line of Rapkin Stamp Albums and accessories, see your Stamp Dealer or Bookseller. The Ryerson Press. 299 Queen St. W., Toronto 2-B.

GERMANY, Saar, locals, mint, used. List free. Ted Stals. 316 Oak St. North, Aurora, Illinois.

OLD Coins wanted, pay Highest prices. Catalogue 15¢. Gary's, 9910 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

100 DIFFERENT Worldwide stamps 10¢, plus surprise packet. Williams. Box 187 WL. Toronto 1, Ont.

TEACHERS WANTED

CATHOLIC teacher wanted for Public School, No. 6, Rochester Township, grades 1 to 5. Duties to commence in September.
APPLY, stating experience, qualifications, and salary expected, to Ray Strong. Sec.-Treas., R.R 2. Belle River, Ont.

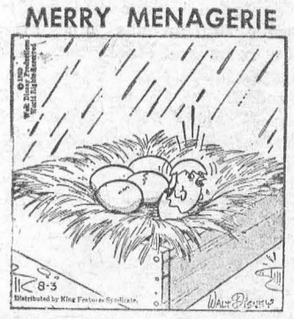
TEACHER, male, single, commencing September, salary, $2,500; 12 pupils, grades 1 to 8; located 68 miles west of Chapleau on main line C.P.R.
APPLY giving name of last inspector to Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Lochalsh P.O. Ont., via C.P.R.

TEACHER wanted for U.P.S.S. 1 Eilber Devitt and Barker, ungraded. Apply to Mrs. E. Christianson, Sec., Mattice, Ont., Cochrane District, stating qualifications, last inspector and salary expected. Female Protestant preferred.

TEACHERS wanted: One English and two bi-lingual for Separate School. Quote qualifications.
APPLY to J. Nadeau, Secretary Treasurer, P.O. Box 66, Spragge, Ont.

WANTED by Wolfe Island T.S.A., three qualified teachers, Protestant preferred, for modern, well-equipped rural schools with attendance about 20 pupils. Duties to commence September 1959. Please apply stating qualifications. references and salary expected to Mrs. Muriel Joslin, Wolfe Island.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Oops! Hold it awhile, everybody—it's raining!"

YOU CAN **SLEEP TO-NIGHT**
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.
SEDICIN® **$1.00 - $4.95**
Drug Stores Only!

Local and General

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday, August 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldrick of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Many friends in Morrisburg will learn with regret of the death of Miss Frankie J. Wright, a former well known resident of Morrisburg who was for many years in charge of the Public Library here. Death claimed Miss Wright at Detroit on July 3rd, at the age of 72 years. Her funeral was held at the Gendernalik Funeral Home, New Baltimore, Mich. with Rev. Marvin Miller in charge. Interment was at Oakwood Cemetery, New Baltimore. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mabel Clark of Toronto and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent last Tuesday at Archer with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were recent callers at the Cheley home.

Mrs. T. I. Warner and family of Napanee, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Cornwall was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs A. W. Gammon of Morrisburg.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Kurschinski who have been spending the past week at the latter's home, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley of Williamsburg have left for St. Johns, Newfoundland, where Rev. Kurschinski has been called by the American Board of Missions o fthe United Lutheran Church of America to serve there. We wish God's richest blessing on this young couple as they go on their way.

Mr. and Mrs. David Killins of Timmins, spent part of their holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid, and toured different other places before returning home.

BORN— On Monday, August 31, 1959, to Mr .and Mrs. Denzil Hart of Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a son.

, .Lloyd Merkley of Winchester is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs .Alex Barclay and family.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk of Kingston spent a few days this week with his father, Mr. P. E. Ouderkirk.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marcellus, of Morrisburg, on Saturday, August 29th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newcombe of Palmyra, N. Y., spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cassel man and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lapier from Deferriot, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Mattice.

Mrs. Sam Canning spent a few days wit hrelatives in Rockland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa were visiting with friends and relatives in Ingleside and Morrisburg this week.

Mrs. Edythe Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkins of Brockville were guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Leo Laurin.

The $50.00 Bond Draw held at the Lions' Club Meeting August 14th was won by J. A. O'Gorman, an employee of Ontario Hydro. Two new members recently inducted into the Lions Club are Fred Ellis and Dick Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Laurie, accompanied by Miss Teresa Coyle of Kingston, enjoyed a trip to Ste. Anne de Beaupre and Cap de Madeleine, Que., last week. Miss Coyle remained in Morrisburg for a few days visiting old friends.

Miss Gladys Bayne and Mrs Susan Pierce spent a few days in Toronto and visited the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louden of Toronto are enjoying a week's holidays with Mrs. A. K. McGill and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Louden.

TO RENT

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

APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
7tfc.

HEATED unfurnished 3 room apartment. $50.00. Heated, furnished 2 room bachelor girl apartment. $50.00. 1 furnished room.
G. WM. GORRELL,
Phone KI. 3-2922. 31tfc

APARTMENT for rent. Modern conveniences. Newly deorated. Hot and cold water. Phone KI. 3-2009.
33tfc.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-Room Apartment to rent, conveniently located; Reasonable. Apply
BOX 246, Morrisburg;
Ph. KI. 3-2080.
35tfc.

Newly decorated apartment t orent.
Conveniently located. Reasonable.
BOX 246, or Ph. KI. 3-2080,
Morrisburg. 35tfc.

2 APARTMENTS. Newly decorated on Augusta St. Rent $50 a month. Avail able October 1st and September 1st
HOWARD SMITH,
KI. 3-2665.
36-7c.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent on Laurier Drive. 3-piece Bath, three rooms and sunporch downstairs. Available Oct. 1st.
PHONE KI. 3-2888.
36tfc.

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER
VETERINARIAN
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE 395

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held on Tuesday the 8th day of September 1959.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

A Chicken Barbecue sponsored by Elma United Church will be held on the Church Grounds Tuesday, September 15, starting at 6 p.m. Admission $1.25.
36-7c.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES
LIMITED
REALTORS

Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

GARAGE, SERVICE STATION AND 6-ROOM HOUSE— Located in a lively village in Seaway Valley. Fully equipped garage and paint shop. Service Station has an attractive show room and stock room, 3 pumps Modern home was just recently completed. Large frontage on paved high way. $10,000 will handle or would consider income property in exchange.

COMFORTABLE 2-BEDROOM BUN GALOW—On LARGE LOT IN MAR IATOWN. FULL BASEMENT. BATH ROOM. GOO DGARDEN SPOT. ASK ING $6,500 WITH TERMS.

A NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW— In Ingleside on St. Lawrence St. 3 Large bedrooms, Large living room, with good view of the river. Finished basement, forced oil heating. Asking $16,000, with $3.000 down.

100-ACRE FARM— Iroquois area. 10-room solid stone house in excellent condition. Furnace. Large barns will tie up 39 head. Pressure system water bowls. Steel stanchions. 80 acres good work land, balance mixed wood lot. Asking $11,000 with $4,000 down.

SALESMEN
C. N. Huntley KI. 3-2889
F. Fisher KI. 3-2355

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector

15th Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

ST. JOHN'S AND ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

15th Sunday After Trinity—
ST. JOHN'S —
9.30 a.m.—The Service.
ST. PAUL'S —
10.45 a.m.—The Service.
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sunday, September 6th, 1959—
11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE.
Summer Order of Service
Church School opens Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. Junior Congregation at 11 a.m.

You are invited to bring your holiday guests to Church.

The Dominion Bureau o Statistics has predicted that 42 persons will di ein traffic accidents across Canada.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
Labour Sunday—
Service at 11 a.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

FOR SALE

TAYLOR SAFE, Commercial size. In excellent condition. Very Reasonable. Apply to
D. F. FRIZZLE,
Morrisburg, Tel. KI. 3-2849
36p.

QUANTITY OF OAK DOORS, Different sizes. Apply to
MRS. ARTHUR FLYNN,
KI. 3-2884.
36tfc.

GOOD DAIRY FARM in good condition, 120 acres, 8 of hardwood bush Barn, Brick House, Hydro. Contact Mr. G. Wm. Gorrell or Mrs. Frank Powell and Family, 487 Niagara St., St. Catharines, Ont.
36-7c.

Exclusive
In Morrisburg
Nielson's
Ice Cream
THE BEST AT
Weegars

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDER

CONFISCATED FIREARMS

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests will offer confiscated firearms, row boat, three lots of traps and miscellaneous articles for sale by sealed tender at the place and on dates shown below.

Department of Lands and Forests, Provincial Government Building, Kemptville, Ontario.

September 8th, 1959 — 9:00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

September 9th, 1959 — 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

September 10th, 1959 — 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Tenders will be accepted at the above address, only and will not be accepted after 9.00 p.m. Thursday, September 10, 1959.

Firearms and other articles will be available for inspection at the above addres son the above dates.

W. A. G. THURSTON,
District Forester.

APPOINT TEACHERS

At St. James Rectory on Wednesday evening, August 26th at 8 p.m. a meeting of the Sunday School was held to plan the work for the coming year, to arrange the Annual Sunday School Picnic and to bid farewell to one of the teachers, Miss Norma Gillard who is entering the Civic Hospital in Ottawa shortly to commence training as anurse.

The classes for the year will be as follows:

Class 1— Kindergarten, agEe 3-4, teacher, Miss Wenda amon.

Class 2— Kindergarten age 5-6, teacher, Miss Ruth Jones.

Class 3— Primary, age 7, teacher Mrs. Vera Rutherford.

Class 4— Primary, age 8, teacher, Miss Elaine Stansfield.

Class 5— Junior, age 9-10, teacher, Miss Judy Ing.

Class 6— Junior, age 11-12, teacher, Mrs. Wm. Robertson.

Class 7— Junior (confirmed) 11-12, teacher, Miss Lorna Hutt.

Class 8— Senior, 13 and up, teacher, Mrs. L. C. Scott.

Officers of the Sunday School are: Acting Superintendent, Mrs. L. C. Scott; Secretary, Miss Elaine Stansfield; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Robertson.

The Annual Sunday School Picnic will be held on Wednesday, September 16th. Miss Norma Gillard was bidden God-speed by the Rector on behalf of the teachers and presented with a signed card and a pair of nurse's bandage scissors, engraved with her name.

The meeting closed with prayer and refreshments were served.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the FIFTH day of AUGUST, 1959.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 28th day of August, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
H. E. McLEAN,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of the Road Allowance between Lots 24 and 25 (Brock Street), Concession 1, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, bounded on the South by a contour having an elevation of 244.0 feet referred to the United States Lake Survey Datum, 1935 adjustment and on the North by the following described line:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Road Allowance distant 441.33 feet measured South 29 degrees 09 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Southwest angle of Registered Plan No. 39;

THENCE on a curve to the right, havin ga radius of 251.60 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 4 degrees and 47 minutes West and a length of 71.88 feet, an arc distant of 71.88 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of the said Road Allowance.

C. W. LLOYD,
Ontario Land Surveyor.

NEW & USED BICYCLES

All sizes of new and used bicycles and tricycles. Trade-ins accepted. C. C. M. parts an daccessories. Repair service. Phone KEystone 7-2200.
HAROLD CORLYON,
Maple South,
Ingleside, Ontario.
34-38c.

'A Generous Heart'

(A Letter to the Editor in the Toontto Glob eand Mail)

There are many like him, yet he was unique. We appreciate them and their efforts, yet it seems that they must die beore we honor them or express our gratitude. I am speaking of the hundreds of men and women who toil for their fellow citizens in the cities, towns and villages of Canada.

Mr. R. H. Armstrong was one of this army of public spirited citizens. He asked for nothing but the chance to be of service to people. He died last week in Morrisburg, another casualty of the St. Lawrence Seaway. His heart gave out, the big, generous heart that was ever of service to his fellow citizens of Morrisburg.

How much better it would have been if the Ontario Hydro had worked with him in the interests of the people of that displaced town. He understood what it meant to be uprooted. He knew what it meant to love his home and the heartbreak of being forced to move. Perhaps the Hydro had to deal in bricks and mortar and a fair market value, but people like the late Mr. Armstrong thought in other terms and stressed other values. His were human values, not just the values of the marketplace.

Perhaps it is an indication of our distorted scale of values, that we have a Hall of Fame for athletes and nothing for those public-spirited citizens who work quietly and consistently for the people. Of course there is nothing wrong with enshrining the memory of our home run kings and 200 goal heroes, but shouldn't we do something for those members of our communities who help to make life better for their fellow citizens?

Mr. Armstrong was my friend, and the friend of many others. He was a small town lawyer, a member of the school board, the town planning board, and other community activities. He and his wife welcomed into their home Prime Ministers, Cabinet Ministers, as well as their friends and neighbours. But whoever they were, they felt at home, in an atmosphere of sincere interest and hospitality.

The world has too few like 'Army'. But those we have we should value. They ask for and expect no reward but the feeling of doing their share to make life better for people. Morrisburg has been the richer for Mr. Armstrong's eforts, and is now the poorer for his passing.

KARL S. BERNHARDT.
Toronto.

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF OUR NEW, LARGER
Jo-Anne Shoppe
(Next door to our present location)
Tuesday Sept. 8th
To acquaint you with our new modern shoppe, we are giving extra specials fo rthe first week.

$10.00 OFF
All Winter Coats
Price $29.95 to $99.00
Sizes 9—20, 12½ to 24½

$10.00 OFF
All Suits
Reg. $29.95 to $64.95
Sizes 9—20, 12½ to 24½

20% DISCOUNT
On All Dresses
from $10.00 to $28.95
Sizes 8—20, 12½ to 28½

FREE
With Every Hat
Price $5.95 to $9.95
One pai rof first quality nylon hose

FURANNA STOLE $59.95
To wear over your fall suit or dres.

Many other items will be reduced but due to shortage o ftime, we are unable to list everything.

(Hope to see you then)

JO-ANNE SHOPPE
Phone 10 Winchester, Ontario

SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE IN MORRISBURG
- Modern Building, Paved Yard.
- Estabilished Gallonage with secure income.
- Excellent Group Insurance And Hospitalization Plan Available.

Repy
CANADIAN PETROFINA LIMITED
Box 955, Cornwall, Ontario.
OR Phone WE. 3-1164.