# The Morrisburg Leader

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## MORRISBURG SQUIRTS RUNNERS-UP AT SATURDAY HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



Mike Belmore of Cornwall and Brian Stitt, of Morrisburg, received most valuable player awards for the two top teams at a "Squirts" hockey tournament held Saturday at Morrisburg Community Centre.

Cornwall defeated Morrisburg, 5-4 in the terrifically exciting final game. Mike Belmore chalked up three of his team's five goals and, for Morrisburg, Brian netted two of the four goals gained.

Over 150 young lads under ten years of age attended from Cornwall, Maxville, Chesterville, Russell, Winchester, Long Sault, St. Andrew's, Cardinal, Iroquois and Morrisburg. The first game was scheduled for 8 a.m., played on an elimination basis and games continued until 4.30 in the afternoon. Cornwall was winner and Morrisburg runners-up.

The tournament was set up by Morrisburg Recreation Commission with Morrisburg Branch No. 48 of the Canadian Legion supplying refreshments and lunch at the Legion Hall, catered by the Women's Auxiliary.

**PICTURE—**

Shown in our photo of the runner-up team (by Smith) are front row l. to r.: Gordie Dillabough, Hughie Gillard, Barry Eamon, Russell Cameron, Andrew Mason, David Hill, Jeff Scully. Back Row l. to r.: Coach Walter Cassell, Wayne Leduc, Jim Casselman, Ricky Froats Tommy Cassell, Brian Stitt, Chuck Lawlor, Donnie Harrington, Ed. Rice, Asst. Coach.

## REGULA RMEETING WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. Irene Stewart, Morrisburg Public Health Nurse was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute held in the kindergarten of the public school. Mrs. Stewart discussed the Public Health Program which entails primarily work of prevention with beginners in the immunization field.

"The Public Health Unit works closely with charitable organizations and teachers. A great deal of work is being done in the fields of psychology and psychiatry to aid in the prevention of juvenile delinquency. Ill and handicapped children are helped toward rehabilitation", she said.

The speaker summed up the aim of Public Health Workers to "help everyone have a good, normal, heal thy life both physically and mentally". Mrs. Stewart was introduced by Mrs. J. R. Coligan and thanked by Mrs. Clifford Sypes, president.

Contributing to the programme were Mrs. Grant Beckstead with a paper on "Home Economics and Health"; Mrs. Hugh Shennette, with a medley of Stephen Foster sellections on the piano and Mrs. Colligan with a reading.

Mrs. Sypes read an inspiring story of "A Busy Farmer" who kept very busy doing things for part-time farmers and had trouble completing his own chores.

Mrs. Arnold Meyer will conduct the "Penny Round-up" collection for Smiths Falls institution.

Mrs. Beckstead reported that Clerk Lloyd Barkley has granted permission for the Women's Institute minute books to be kept in the office vault for safekeeping.

A millinery course for 18 members will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Foss, February 25, 26, 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day

A letter of thanks will be forwarded to the Morrisburg Legion for use of the Legion Hall for a Euchre last month.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clifford Sypes, president, assisted by Mrs. Albert Utman, secretary-treasure. Roll call was answered with a dozen cookies and the recipe. These were auctioned and over $5.00 was realized from the project.

## Jogging Around

*By The Editor*

**ARE WE THIS BAD?**

How often do you take a critical look at yourself, to determine if you are really quite as fabulous, far-seeing and all-knowing as you think? We had a phone call this week from a friend in this district which set us thinking on this line.

The lady in question, who does most of her business in Morrisburg had one complaint that has been heard before, — that the merchants in Morrisburg Shopping Centre are not friendly, as they were "in the old town". Is it just possible that this lady is right?

Have Morrisburg business places lost ground because they have lost their personal touch with their best friends,— their customers.

It should be of interest to all of us to a bit of soul-searching on this subject, to if we fit the opinion of our friend of being "unfriendly".

Not only the business men are unfriendly, our friend added. So are some of the lodges, and the churches.

Of the former, some members appear friendly only at lodge meetings. On the outside of the lodge rooms, their lodge brothers and sisters are treated as strangers. Of the latter, it was said that one is welcome so long as they donate generously; if they can't or don't, the "good Christian people" who do are not nearly so friendly.

To parody Shakespeare "if that were so it were a grievous fault, and grievously shalt Morrisburg merchants, lodge brothers and sisters and church-goers answer it".

In the meantime, have YOU done everything possible to make visitors to our town and our business places, our lodges and our churches feel welcome and wanted?. If you haven't you SHOULD HAVE. With all the tourist business, all the projected industries, etc., the backbone of our economy must still be the business we do with our neighbours on the next block, th eniext street, the next concession.

## Hockey News

President Alf Taylor of Kemptville, head of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey League, hasn't many overly-enthusiastic friends among hockey fans in Morrisburg; nor for that matter in Ottawa, or Kingston, —or Hull.

Last week, after countenancing all season an arrangement whereby certain players from this league also played exhibition games for the Syracuse Stars, Mr. Taylor sud denly found something amiss in this hands-across-the-border arrangement and suspended two play ers on the Ottawa, Morrisburg and Kingston teams.

Last Friday night, the Combines had a game with Hull, to decide third place in the league standing, a plateau which they had assured their faithful fans they would scale Ignoring the suspension from Taylor, the Combines iced their regular team and soundly drubbed the Vollants 6-0. Hull protested, and Taylor ordered the game replayed, without the suspended players. On Tuesday, he notified the Hull manager that the Combines players in question, Mel Tomalty and Weiner Brown had ben cleeared and would be eligible to play. Hull then declined to play the game over.

So Lancaster meets Kinston in the quarter finals, while Hull Volants go gainst league-leading Otta wa Montagnards and the Combines take on the Cornwall Emard Petros with the first game Thursday at Morrisburg.

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**INTERMEDIATE—**

Williamsburg Fuel Jets retin 1st place in South Dundas Intermediate Hockey League after defeating Morrisburg Ball Construction players 8-4 on Wednesday. Bob Schell, one of Williamsburg's livewire goal-getters suffered a facial injury in the first period. He was treated by Dr. E. H. N. Lambert at his office and was taken to Ottawa Civic Hospital. His cheekbone was broken and causing pressure on the nerve of the eye. Surgery was set for Thursday afternoon.

Morrisburg players showed more than their share of belligerence. Mitch Cassell and Paul Myers each earned 10 minute misconduct penalties and Doug Taylor, Morrisburg was given a five minute major for fighting. Ray Imre, of Williamsburg, became embroiled in a fight, and goe the same. The game totalled 14 minor penalties, nine of them against the local boys.

For Williamsburg Jets, Paul Beckstead scored two goals and two assists and Earl Brown added one goal and 3 assists, but was topped by Keith Hutt who totalled three assists and one goal. Singles were scored by Ron Casselman with an assist, Gord Kerr, Bill Casselman and Lloyd Guy. Neil Moore and Cliff Warren had one assist each.

The scrappy Morrisburg Ball Construction boys were strong on singles. One goal and one assist went to James Gregory, Mitch Cassell, Brian VanAllen and Barry Milne. Other assists came from Doug. Thompson, Bob Duvall and Paul Myers.

First game of the semi-final playoffs between Williamsburg and Iroquois is set for the Winchester Arena on Monday, February 24th.

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Monday Morrisburg defeated Iroquois Warriors 5-4 at the Winchester Arena. James Gregory outshone himself with three goals and an assist. Barry Milne and Hap Martineau shot fast ones into the net from Mitch Cassell and Paul Myers.

Garnet Lawlor, playing for Iroquois, neeted a goal and an assist. Larry See and Ron Gilmer did the same. Williamsburg Jets fourth goal came from Alton Cassidy. Bill Adams added two assists and Bernard Moak a single.

This game was a nip-and-tuck struggle. Going into the third period, Morrisburg boasted one goal to Iroquois' four. Then Rev. James Gregory slapped in three bullseyes in quick succession and Hap Martineau added the deciding goal with a few seconds left to play.

First game of the play-offs is scheduled for Friday night at Morrisburg.

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**JUNIOR—**

Winchester Combines and Morrisburg Juniors stand tied for first place in St. Lawrence Junior Hockey League after Morrisburg won a 5-4 decision Monday at Morrisburg. John Ross led his team to victory with two goals. Dennis Whitteker scored one, while Terry and Tom McCurdy threw in singles within 23 seconds of each other in the last few minutes of play.

Brian Helmer was Winchester's top player with two goals to his credit and Dennis Plantz and Bob Williams counted the opposition's other two goals.

The Juniors are scheduled for another life and death struggle at Morrisburg Community Centre on Monday.

## M.H.S. BASKETBALL

On Friday, February 14th, the Morrisburg teams played against North Grenville District High in Kemptville.

In the senior game, Morrisburg led in the first quarter, but could not hold the lead and by the end of the first half the score was tied 18-18. During the second half, the Kemptville team led in the scoring table and finally downed the Morrisburg Seniors by a score of 40-24. Top scorers were Benckrittis from Kemptville and Bob Barclay from Morrisburg.

**JUNIOR—**

The Juniors played a very close game and at the end of the quarter the score was only 6-4 in favour of Morrisburg. The second quarter followed the pattern of the first one and the half-time score was 14-13. Morrisburg pulled ahead in the third quarter to a 20-13 lead. However, by the last 25 seconds of the final quarter, Kemptville had evened the score at 30-30. Morrisburg finally won the game by sinking two foul shots as opposed to Kemptville's one successful foul shot. The final score was 32-31.

## World Day of Prayer Observed Here

World Day of Prayer was observed at Morrisburg, on Friday, February 14th, when representatives from local churches met at Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Mrs. W. J. March, of Lakeshore Drive United Church, addressed the ladies, choosing as her theme "Let Us Pray'. I nher opening remarks she said "Prayer is Friendship and Fellowship."

Mrs. Clifford Larmour, of the United Church, conducted the meeting. She opened the service with a call to worship, prayer and Scripture reading. Other leaders present were: Mrs. Thomas Fraser, Murs. Murray MacDonald, Mrs. Edwin Jones, representing Knox Presbyterian Church in Prayers of Thanksgiving; Mrs. Elwin Brown, in Message of Active Repentance; Mrs. Hugh Shennette and Mrs. Kemptfield Beckstead from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, led Prayers of Intercession and Scripture Reading, Ephesians, Chapter 3; Mrs. Lloyd VanAllen, representing Morrisburg Pentecostal Church conducted "Rededication of Service to Others" and Mrs. James Gregory of the Pentecostal Church sang an appropriate solo "When I Kneel to Pray". Mrs. George H. Smith was organist.

Ushers were Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood, Mrs. Robert Buchan, Mrs. Clifford Sypes, and Mrs. Grant Beckstead.

Mrs. Larmour closed the service with benediction.

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**IN WILLIAMSBURG—**

he World Day of Prayer Service was held in Williamsburg United Church last Friday at 2 p.m. in conjunction with all the Christian women in the world, so that indeed "with the rising of the sun and the setting of it" the Lord's Name was praised in many languages and dialects.

Mrs. Wilbur Garlough, president of Williamsburg U.C.W., led the service and also was responsible for the presenting of the address, using part of the Meditation on Prayer as suggested in the leaflet, and also the notes dealing with Love towards each other as commended by Our Lord. These had been graciously loaned by Mrs. John McIntosh, who was not able to be present to address the ladies herself. Supporting the president were Mrs. Nina Woods, president of the L.C.W. in Williamsburg and Mrs. Gilmore of Dundela, and these ladies ably did their part.

In the choir stalls, other ladies . . . Mrs. Cecil Dennison of Colquhoun, Mrs. Connie McIntosh and Mrs. Emerson Herriman of the Lutheran Church in Williamsburg and Mrs. Wellwood Adam, also assisted in chosen parts of the service.

Mrs. Oliver Smyth of Williamsburg United, and Mrs. Allan Waddell sang the set solo of the service "O Brother Man, Fold to thy Heart thy Brother" and this was beautifully rendered indeed. Mrs. Maelred Merkley, the United Church organist, was at the organ, as always, and gave inspired strength to the singing.

The service was quite well attended, with a good representation of ladies from the churches of Dundela, the Lutheran, the Christian Reform, Colquhoun, and Williamsburg United, and it was certainly very worthwhile to all concerned.

## PUBLIC SPEAK ING CONTEST

Public Speaking competitions for public school pupils of the townships of Matilda and Williamsburg were held in the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg on Friday night, February 14th.

First prizes were carried off by Mary McInnis of the Stampville School in the grades 1—6 group and by Cheryl Dennison in the grades 7-8 section. Cheryl is from the Riverside Heights School and chose as her subject "Four-H".

Prizes were presented by Mr. Lloyd Eady, Past President of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538 of Williamsburg which sponsored the event, with second prizes going to Billie Lewis of S. S. No. 18, Matilda for his address on "Why I Want to Stay in School" in the younger group; and to Gail Beckstead of the Stampville School for the senior class. Her subject was "Ontario Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow".

Mr. Jack Mason of the Morrisburg High School staff gave the adjudications on behalf of the judges, who besides himself were Mr. George Beavers and the Rev. E. Hawkes of Morrisburg. Mr. Mason commended the six speakers who competed and called them forth to receive an extra round of applause from the audience which half filled the hall. Esther McIntosh, of Winchester Springs School and Brenda Speer of S.S. 18, Matilda represented their schools most creditably, but were edged out of the prize winning by a few points.

The competition was opened by the singing of God Save the Queen with Mrs. W. A. Adam at the piano, and during the time taken by the judges for their deliberations, Mr. Leon C. Hinds, recently arrived from British Guiana, spoke on the culture, history, and geography of his native land.

The winners in the two classes, grades 1—6 and grades 7—8 will have the privilege of competing in the Legion Zone competitions at Morrisburg Public School at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 27. From that competition, the winners proceed to District Competitions and if successful to one of the four areas of Ontario. The area winners go to the Provincial Championship contest in Toronto in May.

## ARCTIC CONFERENCE BEING HELD AT WILLIAMSBURG

"Economic Development in the Canadian Arctic", is the subject under discussion at a two week's conference being held at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg. Fieldmen from across Northern Canada and representatives from the Department of Northern Affairs, covering an area of 4000 miles from the border of Alaska to Labrador have met to review the ecomomic development of the past two years and to lay plans for development of fisheries, mechanized trapping operations, handicrafts and other subjects relevant to life in the far northland.

Donald Snowden, Chief of the Industrial Division, Department of Northern Affairs from Ottawa reported that a meeting is held every two years, usually at Ottawa. Holding the conference this year in a rural municipality is proving to be a satisfactory experiment. The lack of distractions makes it possible to work evenings as well as during the day.

Mr. Snowden explained that the population in the North is growing and the old means of livelihood are inadequate. "Autoboggins", "Skidoos" and other mechanical operations are replacing the dog sled in trapping and similar advances are developing in other fields. In many small communities the representative attending the conference is the only person from the southern part of Canada in the settlement.

## $63,000 INVESTMENT PAYS OFF FOR EASTERN BREEDERS INCORPORATED

Eastern Breeders have now completed one year's operation using Liquid Nitrogen as the refrigerant to store frozen semen. It cost some 63,00$0 to change over to this method of refrigeration from the old method of dry ice and alcohol — but — the investment paid off for 15,000 farmers in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. A 6 per cent increase in the conception rate of the 70,000 cows these farmers bred with frozen semen in 1963 was realized.

In dollars this means an increased revenue to these farmers, members of Eastern Breeders, of some $66,150 for one year. Improved service and improved cattle are the main objectives of Eastern Breeders. Incidentally, Liquid Nitrogen keeps semen at a temperature of 360 degrees BELOW ZERO!

## DUNDAS HOG PRODUCERS CONCERNED ABOUT QUALITY

The percentage of A grade hogs produced by farmers of Dundas County for 1963 has been reported as only 29.6 percent. This places Dundas near the bottom of the list of Counties for quality in hog production. Lanark County boasts an average of 45.5 percent A hogs. Carleton had 39.6 percent A corcasses. The average for the province was 37.6 per cent.

The reasons for the poor grading of Dundas County hogs is not entirely known, but with nearly 10,000 hogs marketed each year, the loss in premiums paid for A carcasses and the lower price received, costs County farmers many thousands of dollars each year.

Poor breeding and poor type is believed to be the main cause of the low grades. Good type hogs may be down-graded by improper feeding and rations, but poor type hogs cannot produce high quality carcasses regardless of how they are fed. Cross breeding with long nosed hogs of Tamworth type also in many cases results in long snouts and short carcasses.

Many Dundas farmers sell all of their pigs as weanlings or feeder hogs and have little interest in the finished hog carcass.

Buyers of feeder hogs, however, are now paying more attention to quality and are usually willing to pay more money for pigs of good type and breeding.

The Dundas Hog Producers' Association is very much concerned about the low quality of hogs in the County They propose to use all their funds to improve the type of County hogs by two methods. They propose to purchase boars of quality Advanced Registry breeding which will be placed in the County for public service. Secondly they have offered substantial assistance to boys and girls to help them to purchase quality purebred gilts for 4-H Swine Club purposes.

The Association is convinced that better breeding in the hogs of the County would greatly improve quality and the profit in hog raising in Dundas County.

# UPPER CANADA STRONGHOLD CAPITULATES AT RICHMOND HILL

Richmond Hill, Ont., Feb. 14th—The result of the two day encounter was never in doubt. Early last evening the heart of Old Upper Canada capitulated to a series of French speaking sorties led in turn by a university professor, a Catholic priest, an authoress, and a member of parliament. At times the manoeuvres sounded like a lovers' tiff and at others suspiciously like mutual admiration "valentine lyrics".

During the past two days a group of French-speaking Quebec luminaries consisting of Professor Michel Brunet, Reverend Louis O'Neil, Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland and parliamentarian Jean-Luc Pepin at the invitation of the York Central District High Cchool Board have discussed Biculturism with two capacity audiences of adult intelligensia in the evenings as well as with thousands of high school students during school hours.

The two day program which was designed by the York Central District High School Board to provide a series of open-minded audiences to French-speaking proponents of the growing bicultural voices of Quebec was well received, producing many provocative concepts, accusations and proposals.

Premier John Robarts opened the two-day symposium on Canadian Unity held at Thornhill Secondary School and predicted constitutional changes leading to a more united Canada. "I foresee", he said, "that we will sit down together and examine our constitution and assess its effectiveness. I am quite certain we can effect these changes in an atmosphere of understanding, good will and intelligence".

Professor Michel Brunet, director of the history department at the University of Montreal stated that "each generation of Canadians and Canadiens has to make new compromises which take into account alal the factors that have modified the equilibrium of the Canadian Union".

Reverend Louis O'Neil, Professor of Social Ethics at the University of Laval in Quebec City accused English-speaking Canadians of practicing "separatism" long before its resurgence in Quebec.

"Many English-speaking Canadians in Quebec live in fashionable ghettos . . . .", he said, ". . . in a state of calm and profound ignorance about French-speaking Canada".

Madame Solange-Chaput, co-authoress of "Dear Enemies" said that the chief editors of all leading newspapers should by law if necessary, become "bilingual" so that when they quote from newspaper articles "they might have enough democratic sense to know what they are saying."

Jean Luc Pepin, member for Drummond - Arthabaska, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Trade and Finance, presented a different slant on "Ghettos". He claimed that in order to survive, the French Canadians had formed themselves into a "ghetto fortress" from which they are just now emerging. He quoted the theory that Confederation was a moral agreement whereby the two founding "Nations" would preserve their respective cultures within a framework of "co-operative federalism". Referring to the title of his address "Rebuilding the Canadian Union", Mr. Pepin stated that the old concepts of federal "paternalism" were no longer valid and called for a new form of government resting on full recognition of "French Canadianism", distribution of tax revenues according to provincial responsibilities and "needs" as well as full consultation on all subjects between Ottawa and the provinces.

The impact of the versatile and scintillating personalities of the speakers proved stimulating to the many high school teenagers present. One of the secondary schools in the York Central District High School area sent thirty-five student reporters to each of the adult sessions. These Bayview Secondary School students summarized the lectures to their classmates. Said Grade 11 student Valdi Inkens, as he paused gravely during his report, "If some of you find some of these viewpoints are contradictory, so did many of our adults. . . "

The convenor of the programme was Mr. John Honsberger of Thornhill, Ontario. Mr. Ernest Dadelmeier of Richmond Hill, chairman of York Central District High School Board gave thanks to all participants in what is believed to be the first bicultural experiment of its kind.

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A toddler, too, should remain in the back seat—preferably restrained by a harness anchored to the car's frame. Special seat belts for children are now coming on to the market. After the age of five, children can use regular seat belts.—The Tillsonburg News, Ontario.

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| Fancy round perch | $13.00 c.w.t. |
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Our fish always fresh caught daily. Fish shipped same day as order received

STEVE S. SASS,
WINNIPEGOSIS, MANITOBA

# Curling Cues

By MATT BALDWIN

## BELIEVE WHAT YOU SEE

The day that you decide that your future as a curler lies as a skip, you may not realize what you are bargaining for.

There is more to it than to build an end and make the clutch shot. For instance, consider this excerpt from a letter I received recently:

"My curlers seem to be hitting the broom pretty well, but the rocks wind up at entirely different places at the other end of the ice. They appear to react differently, and sometimes, even when they appear to hit the same broom, they do entirely different things from what I expected. Are they actually hitting the broom and if so, why don't the stones react the same way?"

A skip, of course, was beset by many problems of this sort back in the days when players had their own rocks, and therefore were not matched.

But even in these times of matched stones, such problems still exist . . . and after studying this phenomenon over the years, I have come to the conclusion that the way a person's stone reacts is as much how he releases the stone as how he hits the broom.

This may sound complicated but at just the last moment of delivery before release, the player will be putting his rock on the broom.

Let's take the case of the in-turn. Some curlers do this with an outward push to the left to bring it on the broom, whereas others let it roll off their hand and it more or less has a right-ish motion.

The stone that is pushed out at the broom at the last split-second appears to have come very close to hitting the broom, but in effect it is wide. Because of the push, it has a tendency to remain straight and not curl as much as the skip had figured on.

When the stone rolls off his hand, though it is reasonably close to the skip's broom, it will seem to curl more than if he had come straight out at the broom.

Especially in draw shots, the difference between these extremes can amount to three or four feet. And yet they seem to be coming out well enough.

Today we are not going to tell you how to correct this, so much as to make skips conscious of the fact that this does happen. They then should interpret the deliveries for the purpose of giving ice.

Don't be stubborn about the amount of broom for a particular shot just because you have seen one fellow's stone curl that much. Maybe your own rock or some one else's will do something different.

You fellows on the front end may find this difficult to dtermine. So just rely on the ability of your skip to read ice for each different man . . . and don't second-guess him, even though he changes ice from shot to shot.

For you skips, you must watch the behaviour of every rock. Take notice of differences in weight, amount of curl, and seemingly insignificant variations in deliveries that cause a stone to curl or run straight.

Sort all of this out, and especially of you are playing with the same players most of the time, you'll find that it will result in a few more entries in the win column.

### RECOGNIZES U.S. INDEPENDENCE

The treaty by which Britain for the first time recognized the independence of the United States was ratified 180 years ago in 1784, by the U.S. Congress. It followed nearly 10 years after the American colonies issued the Declaration of Independence.

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CARS

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—More than a million Canadians are affected by arthritis.

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The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society
304 Northern Crown Building
Regina · Sask.

(THIS SPACE IS DONATED BY A FRIEND OF THE SOCIETY)

# "POP AND CHIPS"

To judge from a recent study, the standard lunch of many a Canadian teenager of today is "pop and chips."

The eating habits of no less than 65 percent of girls and 40 percent of boys surveyed rated poor or very poor in the light of the daily diet recommended by federal health authorities.

Astonishingly, milk and milk products were found to be conspicuously lacking in teen age diets, while nearly one fifth of those surveyed ate no vegetable whatsoever during the week with the exception of potatoes, mostly french fried. Only a scant five percent ate the recommended two servings daily of green or yellow vegetables.

Some 64 percent of the 2,436 boys and girls whose weekly diet was being studied ate only one serving or less of whole grain cereal in the entire week. (Nutritional authorities recommend one helping daily.)

A mere 13 percent had two servings daily of fresh or processed fruit. Twenty-two percent had no citrus fruits or juices at all during the week.

These extraordinary dietary deficiencies, as the surveyors noted, are not attributable to food costs (most students, it was found, get more than the recommended amount of meat), but to nutritional ignorance.

## Gems of thought

### HOMEMAKING

My precept to all who build, is, that the owner should be an ornament to the house, and not the house to the owner.
—Cicero

Every woman can keep house better than her mother till she tries.
—Thomas Fuller

Be faithful over home relations; they lead to higher joys: obey the Golden Rule for human life, and it will spare you much bitterness.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Homemaking is no longer belittled. It commands respect as a career requiring high intelligence plus devotion and especially sensitivity to the social and emotional needs of others.
—Rhoda Bacmeister

PRINTED PATTERN




Cheers for the return of the easy wrap look — marvelous whether you sew it in paisley print cotton for a robe, wool as an unlined coat. Printed Pattern 4790: Misses' Sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 4⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern Price 40 cents

PRINTED PATTERN




Look pretty while you work in a coverall that protects you from spots and splashing sauces. Easy-sew, has wide straps, deep pockets. Printed Pattern 4853: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20.) Medium 2 yards 35-inch.

Pattern Price 50 cents




Suit yourself smartly! Two skirts, two jacket versions add up to four different looks proportioned to slim half sizes. Choose wool, shantung. Printed Pattern 4679: Half Sizes 12½ to 24½. Size 16½ requires 2½ yds. 54-in. fabric.

Pattern Price 50 cents




Knit this glamour wardrobe of baby yarn to give a child hours of "let's pretend" fun.

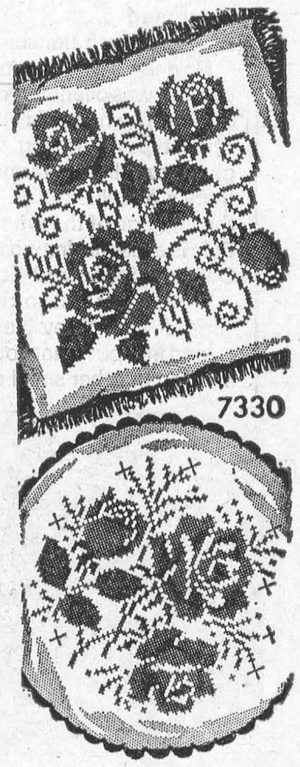
Fashion's hit knits for 11½-in. ten model dolls. Pattern 7228: directions, walking suit, scarf, glitter-trim gown, jumper, sweater, slacks.

Pattern Price 35c




Using large needles—you will finish this jacket in no time. Cables add richness. Tops in luxury, fashion—jiffy-knit jacket of fluffy mohair or knitting worsted. Pattern 7402: knitting directions, sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Pattern Price 35c




Easy to embroider, so elegant! Do roses in natural colors or shades of a color. Victorian roses in 6-to-inch cross-stitch add decorative charm to pillows. Pattern 7330: transfer one 11x11¼-inch motif; one 11 inch.

Pattern Price 35c

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# Local and General

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, February 14, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Disotell, Williamsburg, R.R. 1, a daughter.

Mrs. Carrie Broder Lavis passed away suddenly at a hospital in Minneapolis on Monday, February 17th, 1964. Her husband George Audene Lavis predeceased her in 1919. She is survived by a brother, Fred S. Broder of Morrisburg, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Dahlgren of Minneapolis, a son Major G. A. (Dene) Lavis of California, also four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at Minneapolis and body brought to Morrisburg Fairview Cemetery for burial on Friday February 21st, at 1.00 p.m., with Rev. W. J. March officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Casselman of Port Credit, spent the week end in Morrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman and Brian.

Miss Mary Allison of Morrisburg passed her Grade VIII Pianoforte examination held recently in Cornwall by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. This completes the requirements for a Grade XIII school subject with an average of 80 per cent. Miss Oriolle Dunbar of Iroquois passed Grade VII piano with Honours. Both girls are pupils of Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Seeley of Iroquois announce the engagement of their only daughter, Hilda Eileen, of Ottawa, to Dale Milton Barkley, of Frobisher Bay, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barkley of Iroquois. Marriage to take place on March 14th.

Many friends of Bob Schell of Williamsburg will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Civic Hospital at Ottawa, where he was taken following an injury received in a hockey game Wednesday night.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent Sunday at the Clair Gallinger home at Gallingertown. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and son Steven of Eeamers' Corners, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown, it being the latter's 55th wedding anniversary. A delicious dinner was served at 6 o'clock including roast goose, dressing, potatoes, vegetables and salads, ice cream, fruit cake and coffee. During the evening, moving pictLures were shown by young Steven, who by the way is twelve years old, and did an excellent job of showing the pictures. During intermission they were entertained by the TV including the Beatles, who were enjoyed by some and not by others. A very enjoyable evening was spent, and all hope to meet again next year. Thanks was expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger for their hospitality.


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| $ 1,000.00 | 18 MONTHS | $60.39 |
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| $2,000.00 | 30 MONTHS | $76.00 |
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## ONLY SEVEN MORE SHOPPING DAYS FOR LICENCE PLATES

With only seven shopping days left before the deadline, about 600,000 Ontario motorists still have to obtain their 1964 licence plates.

The final day for getting plates is Friday, February 28. Transport Minister Irwin Haskett confirmed today that there would be no extension of the deadline. The new plates have been on sale since December 2, and from the outset it has been specified that the deadlir e would not be extended.

As of today, the Department estimates that 1964 plates have been purchased for about 1,000,000 vehicles and the remaining 600,000 will have to be obtained in the next few days.

The Minister emphasized that there would be no need for last-minute lineups if motorists go to any of the 278 local licence issuing offices in Ontario without delay to purchase their 1964 plates.

Drivers' licences for 1963 also expire on February 28 and they may be renewed at any local licence issuing office as well. It is estimated that 1,900,000 drivers now have their new licences and close to 500,000 have not.

Commercial vehicle and trailer plates will go on sale on March 2, and must be purchased by March 31st, 1964.


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At last, power and comfort in the small car field!

HERE'S WHAT IT IS!

Epic is a totally new budget car, built and backed by General Motors. It's the small car that gives you the roominess, comfort, power, good looks, and value that you've always wanted.

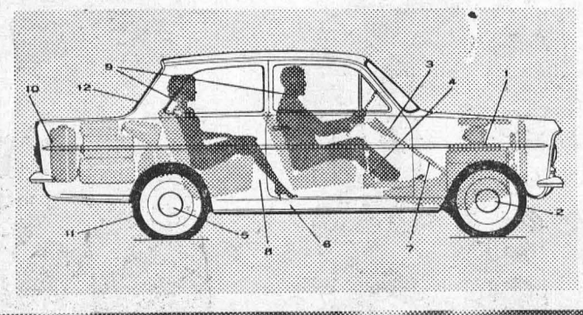
Epic gives you a lively engine, combined with 4-speed all-Synchro-Mesh transmission.

No detail of driver or passenger comfort was overlooked in Epic's design. The heater is exactly the same type as in big cars, and gives excellent warmth. Also, there's a real trunk . . . to hold the luggage of the whole family. Epic is available in two models—Deluxe or Standard 2-door sedan.

We suggest that you drive Epic soon at your Chevrolet dealer's . . . and find out what you've been missing in other small cars.

HERE'S WHAT IT HAS!

1. 50-HP HIGH PERFORMANCE ENGINE. 2. SMOOTH-RIDING INDEPENDENT FRONT SUSPENSION. 3. EASY STEERING, FAST HANDLING 4. FINGERTIP-LIGHT 4-SPEED STICK. 5. SURE STOPPING POWER. 6. INTEGRAL BODY-CHASSIS. 7. FULL-SIZED HEATER. 8. REAL LEGROOM. 9. ROOM FOR FOUR ADULTS. 10. FAMILY-SIZE TRUNK. 11. SUPERBROAD-HOLDING. 12. GOOD VISIBILITY ALL 'ROUND.



HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS!

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*Suggested maximum retail delivered price of a standard 2-door sedan with heater and defroster at MORRISBURG

Price quoted includes delivery and handling charges, Federal Sales and Excise taxes. Provincial and local taxes and licence are not included.

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## REPORT FROM THE ONT. LEGISLATURE

—By Hon F. M. Cass—

Last week was budget week in Ontario. For some weeks, even for some months, speculation had been rife that Ontario taxes were going up!—up! especially in the present areas of hospital insurance premiums, sales tax and in a new area of provincial tax on tobacco. And so, when Hon. James N. Allan, the wily and smiling Ontario Treasurer, rose in his place in the House on February 12th last, everyone anticipated a tough taxing budget. The additional impost of gasoline and diesel fuel tax and the raise in hospital insurance premiums, with no change in retail sales tax or tax on tobacco, really left Government and Opposition benches alike rather speechless. It would seem that a booming economy aided by the sound Robarts Provincial administration has enabled the government to hold the line in this fashion.

Following the budget speech estimates of various departments customarily are debated and on Thursday and Friday the estimates of some small departments were passed, and those of the Department of Labour debated at length. The Hon. H. Les Rowntree, Q.C., Minister of Labour presented a statement and set of estimates which showed plainly that this arm of government in Ontario is really keeping up to modern thought and trends in both the industry and labour fields.

Although it had been anticipated that the debate on the Speech from the Throne would have been concluded, fate decreed otherwise. Midway through his wind-up address on behalf of the official Liberal Opposition, Elmer Sopha, Q.C., Member for Sudbury, came down with a severe case of laryngitis, which effectively silenced not only Mr. Sopha, but postponed conclusion of the debate. As a result, both Throne Speech and Budget debates will now be in simultaneous production in the House.

Committees of the House sat daily during the week to process legislation. Of these the most interesting was the Private Bills Committee which approved a Special Act of the Town of Smiths Falls (in spite of the general prohibition of The Municipal Act) authorizing a fixed assessment for the new Hershey Chocolate Plant in that town. The same committee also turned "thumbs down" on the application of the City of Toronto to allow Maple Leaf Gardens to build additional seating capacity over adjoining city streets. Undoubtedly, many Members remembered the recent Press Release from the Gardens indicating that in a very few years the long established hockey broadcasts from the Gardens on Saturday nights might only be available over closed circuit paid TV hook-ups.

During the week a great many folks from all over Ontario,—and from Grenville-Dundas too, were in Toronto attending the annual convention of the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association, the Canadian Bar Association, the Independent Retail Hardware Dealers Association and the Association of Rural Municipalities. It was indeed a very busy week.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

Mrs. S. G. Finnie was re-elected chairman of Morrisburg Public Library Board at the annual meeting held Saturday in the Library. R. B. Buchan was re-elected secretary treasurer. The book committee will comprise Mrs. Thos. Jones, librarian, with Miss Lois Stephenson, former librarian for Ottawa Public Schools as consultant for juvenile works. Mrs. Finnie will convene the adult book committee.

Members of the Public Library Board are: Mrs. S. G. Finnie, R. B. Buchan, Fred H. Broder, Gordon W. Thom, G. William Gorrell, Mrs. Ron. Blackburn and Mrs. J. R. Colligan.

Circulation last year increased 1500 books and magazines over 1962 8,708 books were loaned, 3533 fiction, 3,501 juvenile and the balance covered history, philosophy, fine arts, religion and travel. $264 was spent on books during the past year. Fees, cards and fines brought in approximately $140.


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## WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Mr. and rMs. Russell Morrow and boys spent the week end in tOtawa with Mr. and rMs. Arthur Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wallace of Morrisburg spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar.

Mrs. Greta Warring of Cornwall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker.

Mrs. Greta Warring and Mrs. Frank Whittaker were entertained to Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and rMs. Wilbur Garlough. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Iden Merkley who celebrated her 88th birthday on February 17th.

Misses Sandra Duval of Morrisburg and Ruth Ann Garlough spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

## GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger spent a few days in oCrnwall with their son, Clifford Gallinger, Mrs. Gallinger and Steven.

Mrs. Arnold Barkley and children of Elma spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNairn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger spent last Saturday in Morrisburg with Mrs. W. J. Cheley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary February 17th. They were guests at a six o'clock dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan on Sunday evening. Other guests were Mrs. W. J. Cheley of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and Steven of Cornwall.

## GLEN BECKER

Miss Lorraine Berkley and Mrs. Marjory Campbell of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire spent Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Beckstead and Graham.

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

Visitors on Sunday at Howard Saddlemire's were Mrs. Lyle Render of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley of Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers of Elma.

Mr. and rMs. Peter Easter and David of Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Mrs. Harold Ball and baby, Mrs. Roger Froats spent Thursday with Mrs. Levi Casselman and Mrs. Harold Casselman.

## RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

"How Wise Are You About Marriage?" was the topic of a hilarious quizz at the February meeting of Riverside Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Dale Beckstead. Discussion on the question "Do husbands really like to be henpecked?" disagreed with the psychologist who thinks they do.

Mrs. Gerald Erratt presented a report from the Safety Conference which she had attended at Guelph earlier this month. Representatives from Ontario, the Department of Agriculture, the National Safety League and Canadian Red Cross Society, lectured. Mrs. Erratt was impressed with the Red Cross demonstrations on "drown proofing", where the object is to teach control when in danger in water, thus overcoming the tendency to panic. The instructor's theme was "Think, don't sink".

15 members answered roll call with the gift of a fork for the W. I. Hall.

"The Cereal Shelf" will be the topic studied by Riverside Heights 4-H Club under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Dale Beckstead.

Plans were discussed for a bingo to be held at the hall with prizes donated by members.

The treasurer reported an encouraging balance of over $130. Three cards and two gifts were sent to members since the last meeting.

Mrs. Erratt conducted a "beetle" contest,— the insect, not the singers, which had been sent to her by a Women's Institute pen pal in Wales.

Mrs. Robert Burns will be hostess at the next meeting when the theme will be International Night.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Laurin — It is with great pleasure that I write to you on behalf of the Lions Club of Morrisburg.

The Lions Club wishes to give you their sincere thanks for the generous contribution you gave the Club by cutting the bill we owe you in half.

You can be assured that the money will be put to good use. For example, we will, very shortly, be sponsoring a Pee Wee Hockey Tournament here in Morrisburg.

On behalf of the Lions Club of Morrisburg, we thank you.

Sincerely,

R. PAYMENT, Secretary.

About four million copies of Canada Department of Agriculture publications were distributed free in the fiscal year 1962-63.


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1963 ACADIAN 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic. Has received careful owner attention and still carries most of its manufacturer's warranty. Like New!

1963 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN. Beautiful black 4 door sedan, with snow white sidewalls. Smoothly running 6 cylinder, equipped with radio and automatic transmission.

1963 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 door 6 cylinder automatic.— Immaculately clean.

1962 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic. Looks and runs like a new car.

ALSO SEVERAL MIDDLE-AGED and OLDER MODELS

1962 Buick, 1962 Pontiac, 1961 Pontia c
1960 Chevrolet, 1960 Buick, 1960 Dodge
1959 Pontiac, 1958 Pontiac, 1958 Chevrolet
1957 Pontiac, 1957 Buick

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1960 DODGE ½ Ton Long Wideside.
1959 G. M. C. 1 Ton. Long Stepside.
1959 CHEVROLET ½ Ton. Short Wideside.
1959 CHEVROLET ½ Ton. Long Wideside.

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**CLEMENT NURSING HOME**

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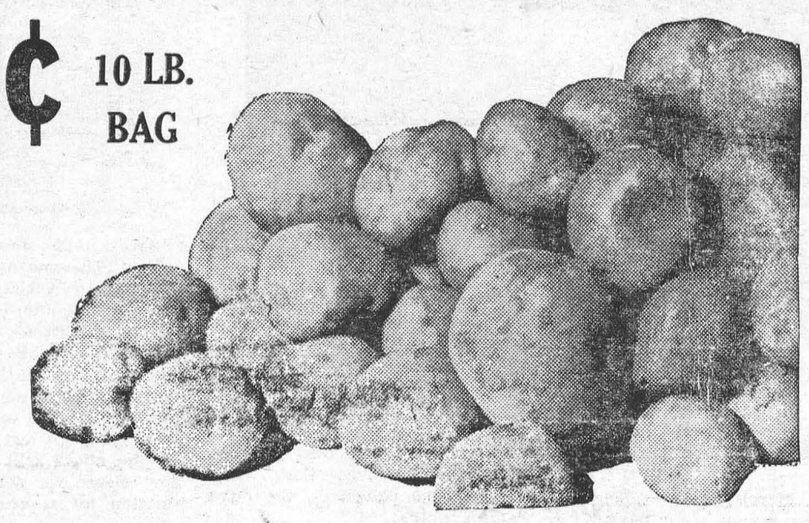
27¢ 10 LB. BAG



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DEL MONTE FANCY PEACH HALVES 20-oz. tin 31c
DEL MONTE FANCY PEAS & CARROTS 2 15-oz. tins for 35c
DEL MONTE FCY. French-style Blue Lake GREEN BEANS 2 15-oz. tins 39c
DEL MONTE PRUNE NECTAR 24-oz. btl. 37c
DEL MONTE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 20-oz. 37c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 48-oz. tin 37c

*—OTHER GROCERY FEATURES—*

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. Jar $1.19
CHRISTIE'S GRAHAM WAFERS 13-oz. Pkg. 35c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 16-oz. pkg. 39c
CARNATION INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 6-oz. Pkg. 29c
STUART HOUSE SOUP MIX— CHICKEN NOODLE 3 pkg 27

**FOWL**
FARM-FRESH GRADE "A" 2½ — 3½ lb. Av. BOILING FOWL LB 29c

Canada Packers' *PERFECTION* **SMOKED PICNICS** lb. 39¢

LEAN MEATY **PORK HOCKS** Lb. 23c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM **BOLOGNA** (By the Piece), Lb. 29c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM **FRANKFURTERS** Pound 49c
HIGHLINER FROZEN **COD FILLETS** Lb. 35c

*—ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 20, 21, 22—*

**Brinston's**
ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

# Texstyles



Madeleine Levason

To stretch or not to stretch is one of the hottest controversies in the textile and fashion world today; whether the multiplying family of stretch yarns will stay in the field of active sportswear or move out into myriad other areas of fabric application.

There are some who maintain that stretch fabrics are just dandy in ski slacks, socks, swimsuits, kiddies' sleepers and such but will never be important in high fashion. Others say stretch is getting bigger every day and "we haven't scratched the surface yet."

Stretch enthusiasts point out that Canadian textile mills are installing expensive new equipment to double production of these fabrics. Production during 1963 was already double that of the previous year. "Fibre and fabrics people are not investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment to produce fabrics that are a fashion fad. Stretch is here to stay and will grow in importance," they say.

Stretch itself is not new to the textile world. Knitted fabrics have always had a natural stretch quality. The new stretch yarns however, are an exciting development in manmade fibres. Basically the yarns are permanently crimped in a process similar to that used in human hair and with much the same result. Fabrics knitted or woven from stretch yarns have new body, texture and depth of color as well as elasticity.

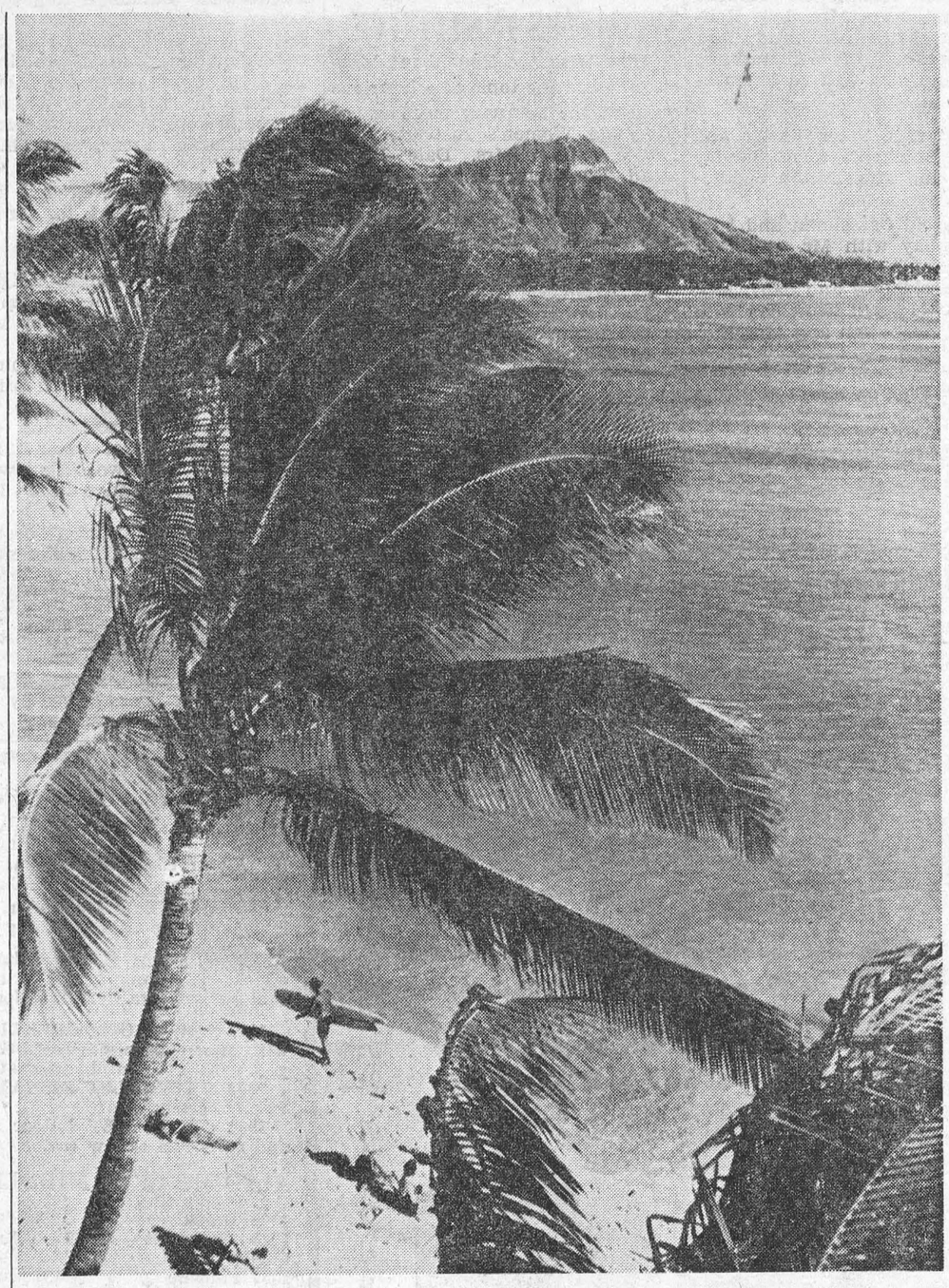
Canadian stretch fabrics are currently in big demand for active sportswear, slims, tights, socks and some dresses and jackets. There is already a design for a full-length dinner dress in a stretch fabric and reports from Paris recently included one about Estrels blue satin knickers in a stretch fabric; this could hardly be called utility sportswear. Stretch yarns in upholstery fabrics seem to have promise and there are other fabric areas where it is being tested.

The degree of stretch varies with the type of fabric and the purpose for which it is intended. Comfort, mobility and smooth fit are the obvious advantages and the stretch idea is certainly growing bigger and taking new forms. Stretch yarns mostly of nylon are combined with other fibres in a wide variety of weaves and textures, in patterns like plaids and jacquards and in colors to suit every taste.

Consumer can test the quality of stretch fabrics with this simple thumb test. Pull the fabric taut over your thumb and hold for a second, then release. If there is no sign of a bubble, the fabric snap-back is excellent, If a trace of a bubble remains but gradually disappears, the snap-back rating is good or fair. If the stretch portion is still visible after 30 seconds, the fabric is not a good quality and its poor recovery rating means it has poor resistance to sagging and bagging.

In such clothing items as ski pants the fabric's capacity to recover quickly and completely is just as important as its power to expand.

The fashion for stretch is seen as a new milestone. Its promoters claim it will develop new fashions designed to give us all more mobility, new ease, new comfort in keeping with our active way of living. Stretch clothes they say feel wonderful —as unfettering as a cat's skin is to a cat—and as stretchy.



**WAIKIKI BEACH:** Swimming, surfing and outrigger canoeing are enjoyed the year through in the shadow of Diamond Head volcano, seen at background.

## Face powder from corncobs

A new type of face powder of a single shade described as suitable for persons of any color or complexion has been developed from corncobs, it was announced in New York.

Earl Wright, 33, obtained patent and licensing approval for the powder and now has 150 distributors.

# IMPROVING DURUM'S LODGING, RESISTANCE

With our bread wheats grabbing most of the headlines these day, we don't hear much about durum. But durum wheat represents an important export commodity with shipments out of Canada running between 20 and 30 million bushels a year.

Work being done at the CDA's Winnipeg Research Station may make durum wheat growing a more profitable business for the farmer.

David Leisle, who heads the durum breeding program, has produced experimental varieties which are about 10 days earlier maturing and about 10 inches shorter in the straw than existing commercial types of durum. Success in developing these varieties would eliminate two of the grower's biggest headaches. Lodging and late maturity are serious drawbacks to successful durum production.

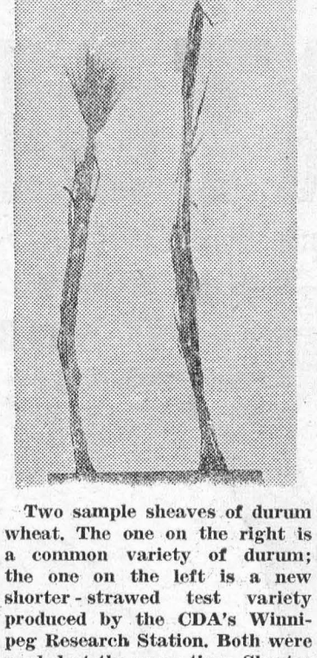
These test varieties won't be on the market for at least three or four years. Mr. Leisle must iron out some problems first. Among them, difficulty with kernel size.

Durum wheat is used primarily in the manufacture of macaroni and spaghetti. The European buyers of our product want a large kerneled grain — for two reasons: (1) it produces more durum flour and (2) it greatly simplifies the job of sorting the durum from the common bread wheat which turns up in every shipment of durum. If the kernels were all the same size, separation would be impossible.

Durum has had a rather checkered career in Canada. It wasn't grown in this country until 1920 when it was introduced into Manitoba from the U.S.A. For 20 years, it was used as a replacement for common bread wheats that were susceptible to rust. Durum was resistant. A year when rust damage was high would be followed by renewed interest ion durum.

Then in the late 1930's, Thatcher —a bread wheat with rust resistance—came along and interest in durum dropped. Durum production shifted to those areas where drought and the wheat sawfly were problems.

Durum was dealt another blow in the early 1950's. Rust race 15B appeared and not only seriously damaged bread wheats, but also attacked the previously resistant durums. Production of durum dropped drastically. A scarcity of the product resulted in skyrocketing prices which in turn led to renewed interest in durum growing.



**Two sample sheaves of durum wheat. The one on the right is a common variety of durum; the one on the left is a new shorter-strawed test variety produced by the CDA's Winnipeg Research Station. Both were seeded at the same time. Shorter strawed durums would cut down on lodging but test varieties such as the above will not be ready for release for commercial production for several years.**

### MADE PEACE

The name of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, is a Cree Indian word meaning "the place where the peace was made," referring to an occasion on which the Cree and Blackfeet Indians smoked the peace pipe there.

If they are kept slightly inebriated with whisky and warm water, elephants don't mind traveling in ocean vessels.

**Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?**

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

## $5,000,000 Contract awarded—

# COMINCO BUILDING FERTILIZER PLANT

## on Regina outskirts

Saskatchewan's first fertilizer plant became a reality in Regina recently when a contract for construction was signed between the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited and Underwood McLellan & Associates. The complex to be developed on the outskirts of Regina will cost $5 million in its initial stages.

D. D. Morris, vice-president and general manager for COMINCO at Trail, said that "we see a rapidly growing market developing in the prairie provinces, particularly in Saskatchewan, and that is why we are here today."

"I would like to assure you that COMINCO is in Regina to stay," Mr. Morris continued. "We look on this new plant as only the first step in an operation which will grow in both size and in diversity of its chemica and fertilizer products."

Following the contract signing Mr. Morris stated that the first carload of ammonium phosphate fertilizer from the new plant, some 50 tons, was being reserved as a gift to the people of Saskatchewan for use on the legislative grounds. To symbolize this gift, Mr. Morris presented a model railroad car to Premier W. S. Lloyd.

In accepting the gift on behalf of the Saskatchewan people, Premier Lloyd said that the provincial government was gratified by the confidence in our resources this new plant represented. A chemical and fertilizer plant is particularly welcome as an industry because it is so closely related to Saskatchewan's major industry, agriculture.

The plant will employ initially about 100 persons. Similar in design to the ammonium phosphate plant in Kimberley, B.C., the starting output will be 83,000 tons a year.

The basic product will contain 11 percent nitrogen, 48 percent available phosphate, and no potash. However, facilities will be provided to produce other analyses as required.

The ammonium phosphate will be produced from phosphoric acid brought in from Kimberley in rubber-lined tank cars. The anhydrous ammonia will be shipped in pressure tank cars from the Cominco plant at Calgary.

Water for the new plant will be piped from the Regina sewage lagoon outflow for process use. This will ease the load that would otherwise be placed on the city's water supply.

Two types of equipment are being installed for air pollution control—Cominco's own Doyle gas scrubbers developed at Trail and now employed in several countries, and a bag house to filter out plant dust.

Attending the contract signing on behalf of Cominco in addition to Mr. Morris were E. A. G. Colls, manager of the chemical and fertilizer division and Arthur Wilkinson, manager of the chemical and fertilizer sales division. W. G. McKay, president of Underwood McClellan & Associates, represented the contractors.

## QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police force was established in what year?
2. Where and when was oil first discovered in Canada?
3. Five years ago the total of welfare spending by all governments in Canada was $2.5 billion. What is the current figure.
4. What proportion of the Canadian labour force are women?
5. The head of the Glassco royal commission has estimated that what amount could be saved by eliminating waste and inefficiency in federal government operations?

ANSWERS: 5. From $300 million to $450 million a year. 3. About $4 billion. 1. In 1873. 4. About one-quarter. 2. At Oil Springs, Ontario, in 1857, the first commercial oil well in North America.

**15th Annual Exhibition of Saskatchewan Art**

Sponsored by the SASKATCHEWAN ARTS BOARD

**A juried competition and exhibition of the works of Saskatchewan professional, semi-professional and amateur artists in painting, graphics and sculpture.**

**$150, $75 and $50 awards to be given at the discretion of the judge, Mr. Richard Simmins, of the Vancouver Art Gallery.**

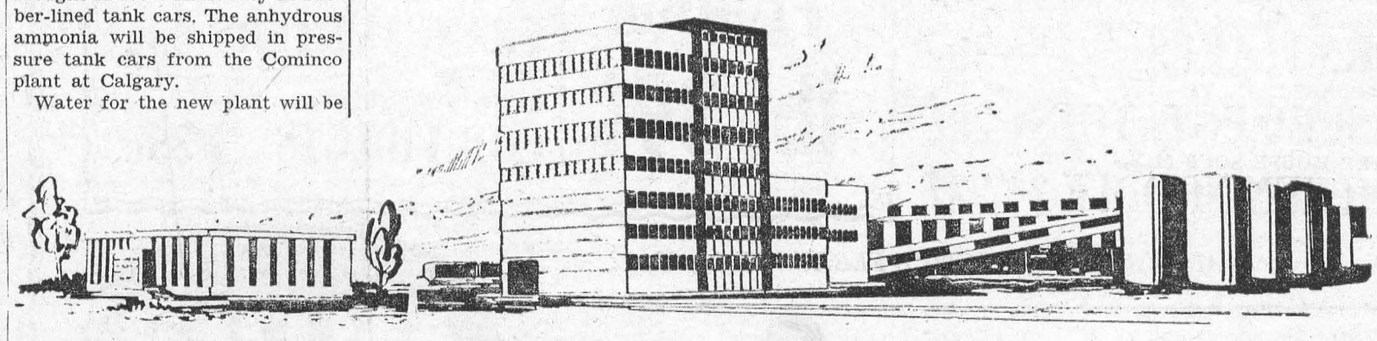
Entries must be submitted by **February 21, 1964.**

Entry forms may be obtained from:

- Saskatoon Art Centre, Saskatoon
- Norman MacKenzie Art Gallery, Regina
- Saskatchewan Arts Board, Saskatchewan House, Dewdney Avenue W., Regina.



**"NOAH'S ARK" APRON for girls:** Send 25c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Leaflet E-7800 to—
**Prairie Publishers, 1410 Scarth Street, Regina, Saskatchewan.**



**MORE INDUSTRY FOR SASKATCHEWAN:** Architect's drawing of the $5,000,000 fertilizer plant to be built near Regina by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited.

# Editorials

(THESE ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE VIEWS OF THE EDITOR OF THIS NEWSPAPER.)

## SNAIL WATCH -- 1963

By PETER J. HENNIKER-HEATON
From The Christian Science Monitor

**This article is a portion of the concluding, condensed report of the British Snail Watching Society 1963, given in the Christian Science Monitor. The group which founded the unique society in 1945 closed in 1946, but continued to issue an annual report. Now, the Grand Council of the Society of Snail Watching have decreed that, the 1963 report is to be the last.**

• The Snail in Humor: Once again the snail has been a useful source of inspiration to the cartoonist. Apart from the usual number of cartoons about snails that symbolize the slow action of officialdom, there have been several much more original approaches to the snail's coefficient of humor.

A strip of three pictures by Gus Arriola in The Boston Herald for January 24, 1963, showed a mother snail having difficulties with a baby snail. "What's the trouble with junior, Mrs. Snail?" asks a sympathetic passer-by. "He wants to know," she explains, "why he can't play leapfrog."

A United Features Syndicate strip shows a young snail going for a ride on the back of a tortoise. "He can go so fast, he made my eyes water," the young snail later tells his mother. "Oh, dear," she comments, "I wish you wouldn't do such reckless things."

A newspaper clipping from snail-watcher G. Kimmins, of Camborne, Cornwall, shows two snails on the Watchet, Somerset, road, coming up to some large white lettering on the road. This lettering says: SLOW. "I wish we could read," says one snail to the other, "it might be something important."

Finally an unidentified clipping from an English snail-watcher shows a snail on the roadway given pause by a sign that sets the speed limit at 50 m.p.h.—the new general limit on open roads in Britain.

• The Snail's Speed: The foregoing cartoon raises yet again the much discussed question how fast—not, mark you, how slow—how fast does a snail move.

On February 10 The Detroit Free Press Press carried a full-length illustrated story (sent in by Mrs. Norman Lyle of Birmingham, Michigan) of the duel between a representative of the Free Press and Reef Waldrep, co-ordinator of publications for Western Illinois. It concerned the snail's speed. Mr. Waldrep claimed that Illinois snails are the fastest in the world. By way of retort Curt Haseltine, Free Press Marine Writer, brought up some thoroughbred marine snails from their native ooze and clocked them over a measured foot. Satisfied, he declared himself ready to outrace Illinois snails. Dr. H. William Crall, of Western Illinois' biology department, less cautious than Haseltine, let out that he had clocked an Illinois snail at four inches a minute, or .0038 miles an hour.

However, Dr. Crall had omitted to inform himself of the paper on snail-racing done for the University of Michigan by Dr. John Oughton, of the Ontario Veterinarian College, in 1948, and the brilliant work of Dr. H. E. Toomans of the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Oughton's field had been snail fatigue, Dr. Tooman's field snail speed. Summing up their work, J. B. Burch, curator of molluscs at Michigan's Museum of Zoology, stated: "Dr. Toomans discovered that the average speed of a snail is about 24.7 feet per hour, but some go from 60 to 70 feet an hour." If the foregoing is true, Michigan snails move at five feet a minute, which is practically the speed of light minus epsilon. They certainly have the Illinois snails utterly outclassed.

While snail-watchers are deeply indebted to Harvey Taylor, Free Press Staff Writer, for his comprehensive and dramatic account of this interstate snail tiff, they cannot accept the Michigan figures. Possibly the Michigan snails were fitted with concealed rockets, which are specifically forbidden in the Snail Club Hunt and Handicap Rules. The Snail-Watching Society stands by its figure given last year, .000033 miles per hour, as the proper mean speed for a snail, i.e., as the proverbial "snail's pace".

In an article on Traffic Cops in Rome in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch of July 7, John Crosby remarks, "In Rome the automobile is the slowest means of transport. Snails cross the city faster than taxicabs. That way you'll have time to study every cornice, every column, every fountain, every plinth." What better way to travel through great and beautiful cities than at a snail's pace?

• The Nourishing Snail: Snail-watchers make no protest against snails being used as food providing that they are humanely slaughtered. Maxwell Knight in the Sunday Times (of London) on August 16 recorded that snails form a substancial part of a hedgehog's diet. This is to be regretted as a hedgehog has no equipment for their humane slaughter.

The following item from Punch (Sept. 4, 1963) also regrettably overlooks the need for humane methods of snail-slaughter:

"I can't quite see a rush of gourmets to join the RAF when they learn that airmen shot down in the Libyan desert will be able to survive on snails. Roughly 1,000 snails will be able to replace all the body liquid lost by a man on a hot day, with no side effects other than a feeling of nausea. This they hope to put right by including anti-fish flavoring in survival packs . . ."

The snail cannot perhaps object too much to being made a delicacy for others, when one recalls how many teeth it has itself for consuming whatever food comes its way. The New York Times Magazine for May 19 reviewed a book by the eminent German scientist, Dr. Heinze Woltereck, entitled What Science Knows About Life (Associated Press). The book contains a striking close-up of the battery of many thousand teeth carried by every snail on its tongue.

The Spring Bulletin of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, in an article on the snail by Richard Headstrom, gave a graphic account of the precise method a snail uses to consume a piece of apple, a most valuable contribution to the micrography of snails.

• The Cover Snail: Many young ladies would give much to become cover girls, to have their charm and beauty recognized by publication on the cover of some famous magazine. In March 1963 no less than 36 snails achieved this distinction; they appeared in full color and in six neatly marshaled ranks on the cover of Country Beautiful.

The legend accompanying this handsome tarditude of snails read: "Snails are best known for their slowness; woe betide the human being whose pace is likened to the snail's. But as with so many creatures, there is something to be said about them besides repeating their most infamous characteristics. For example, certain kinds of snails are deliciously edible . . . And, in addition, many snails have beautiful shells such as those on Country Beautiful's cover—which calls to mind Robert Browning's words:

If you get simple beauty and nought else
You get about the best thing God invents.

If the writer of this legend had been a snail-watcher, he would know he had scarcely scratched the surface of the long list of the snail's redeeming virtues.

• The Snail as Guide: The value of snails as providers of liquid to airmen forced down in barren places has already been discussed. If such airmen are lost as well as thirsty, they would do well to think twice before consuming all the snails available—the snail can be used as a compass.

This was revealed by Anthony Smith, speaking in "Science and Industry" on the General Overseas Service of the British Broadcasting Service, as reported in The Listener for February 21, 1963, and sent in to the snail archives by snail-watcher Mrs. Norma Faber of Brookline, Mass. Mr. Smith said: ". . . certain animals can react to a magnetic field. It was first proved with snails. Specimens of a mud snail called Ilyanassa obseleta were allowed to move out of a container on to a flat and evenly lit piece of paper. The way each one turned was carefully noted. Then the experiment was done all over again with a strong magnet in the vicinity. The add result was that in the morning the snails moved more to the left in the presence of a strong magnetic field, and in the evening they turned more to the right. Even with those snails, who had only the Earth's own magnetic field acting on them, there were tendencies, although they were not so marked as when the magnetic field was stronger." Obviously the snail is in emergency a natural compass.

Mr. Smith went on to say: "It was felt that whatever snails can do, other animals might be able to do even better." With that snail-watchers will not so readily agree. They find it more natural to assume that a snail is likely to do things better than other animals.

• The Snail on the Silver Screen: In a prize-winning French movie short, entitled Les Astronautes, a space-snail, highly colored and travelling near the speed of light, figured briefly but impressively. This again shows the wisdom of my recommendation to the Royal Astronomical Society Club at their annual dinner in London back in 1951 that they should found a chair of astroconchology to study the impact of snails on stars.

• The Snail in Advertising. In The Times (London) for May 10, 1963, and no doubt in other leading British newspapers Shell ran a large-scale advertisement showing a snail with its shell labeled SHELL. Underneath was Shell's Ode to a Gastroped, reading as follows:

"Learn from the snail
And all will go well with you;
Make your own trail,
But carry your Shell with you."

Not great poetry perhaps, but the sentiment is sound and leads up well to the ad's final advice: "Go well—go Shell."

Unfortunately an advertisement in The Atlantic Monthly, also for May, exhibited an entirely different tone. Alongside a picture of the snail this advertiser says: "Harmless? He's claimed 100 million victims" and then proceeds to develop his thesis. Snail-watcher Maurice Sagoff immediately sprang to the defense of the snail with a fine reply beginning:

"It has a sad
And vulgar ring,
This sneering ad
That stoops to fling
Contempt upon
A thing of charm
That never did
No one no harm . . ."

• Worldwide Anti-Snail Move: This ad proved to be but the opening salvo of a worldwide publicity attack by anti-snail-watchers, who are obviously jealous of the snail's growing popularity and who are opposed to the fine moral example it sets of steadfastness, independence, and poise in all circumstances.

On September 20 a Special Correspondent of this newspaper reported on the United States Army in Italy. He said that a section of the engineering division of the South European Task Force's Eighth Logistical Command at Leghorn had been given orders to open its D-Day against snails. The snails suffered heavy casualties in the first surprise attack and in the subsequent war of attrition; this the army waged by destroying vegetation and laying 40-foot asphalt snail-breaks around their supply areas. But the snails have carried on dauntlessly, at least 10 percent successfully slipping through the most rugged anti-snail defenses. Our report on the martial qualities of the snail, in last year's Snail-Watch gives hope that the snail will continue successfully to defy the massed might of the United States Eighth Logistical Command.

On the very same day Time magazine carried a full-length attack on the snail of which the less said the better. There is no point in reporting such mispresentation. Then a two-page news release on October 31 from Washington D.C., bore the heading: "Hemisphere's First International Snail Investigation Centre Established in Brazil"; and the release that followed left no doubt that this was to be no benign snail-watching but a hostile inquisition.

So there you have it. From Boston and New York to Leghorn, from Washington to Belo Horizonte in Brazil, the anti-snail-watchers have taken the offensive. The snail will adopt its ancient and accustomed strategy in face of this attack; it will retire into its shell and in quiet and confidence, wait for the storm to pass, for the true facts of the snail's innocence to emerge.

Snail-watchers, co-operating with the snail, will provide its enemies with no information whatever, and for the present will publish no more Annual Reports of their doings. In the meanwhile the snail-watcher's motto, as that of the snail itself, remains: Semper domi (Always at Home).

For and on behalf of all Snails and Snail-watchers, —Peter J. Henniker-Heaton

✣ ✣ ✣

## Ridiculous

An authentic description of the interior of a newly built and recently opened secondary school in Ontario includes the following:

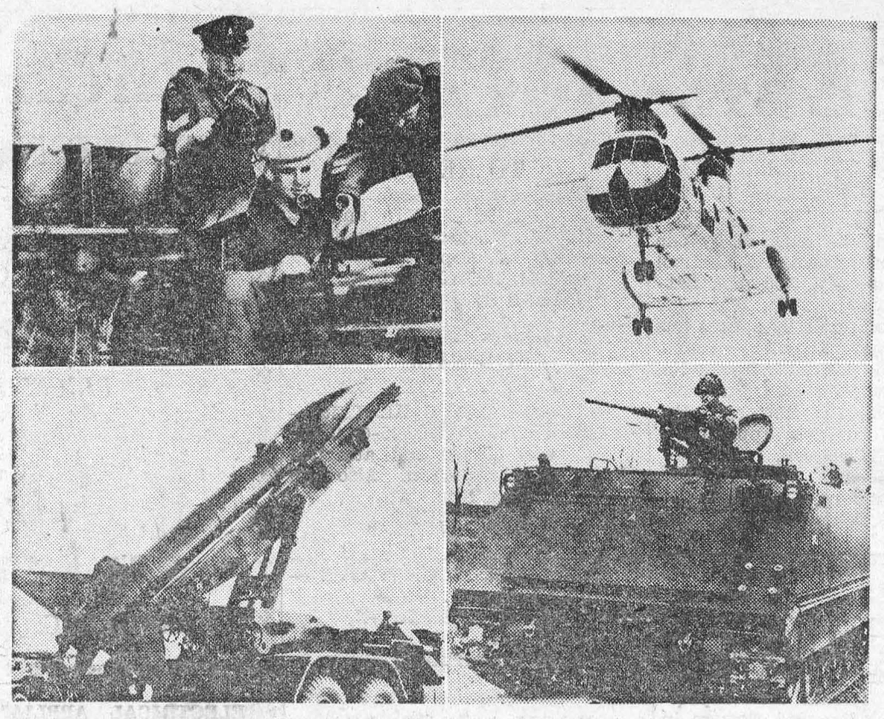
Lavish use of broadloom; ceramic tile inlaid in, of all things, door handles; a Japanese garden; colonial furniture in the food room; drapes on all windows; carpeted conversation nooks for students in the hallways; unused book racks in the labs, etc., etc.

This particular school, not apparently, untypical of many now being built in Canada, cost the federal and provincial governments (translation: the taxpayers) more than $2,400,000, or $2,900 per student, exclusive of the cost of the site.

It is permissible to wonder (a) whether we can really afford to be quite so extravagant and (b) whether such plush surroundings are an indispensable requirement these days to the pursuit of knowledge?

We would have to agree that students at such schools are certainly getting a first-class education in high living, but what of those (and their teachers) who have yet to be rescued from the many run-down and substandard schools which still exist?

No, we are all for our children getting their education in a decent modern environment, but this is ridiculous. —"Industry"



**NEW EQUIPMENT FOR ARMY:** Major equippment acquisitions announced during the year were among Canadian Army highlights in 1963. They ranged from the French-made anti-tank guided missiles known as the "SS-11" and the "Entac" (top left) for use by the armoured corps and infantry soldiers; to 12 twin-turbine, tanden-rotor helicopters (top right) capable of lifting two tons of stores or transporting 25 fully equipped troops; atomic warheads for its Honest John artillery rockets (bottom left) in West Germany; and the American M-113 armoured personnel carrier, (bottom right) a 10-ton, full-tracked amphibious vehicle capable of a high rate of speed across rough terrain while carrying a driver and 12 fully armed infantrymen.



**DEATH WAS THE BUSINESS** of the 22 former SS officials and executioners of Auschwitz concentration camp, who have been on trial before the Court of Assizes in Frankfurt/Main in the German Federal Republic since 20th December. The proceedings which deal with the mass-murder of millions of people will probably require half a year. Jews, above all those of the Polish intelligentsia, Russian and Polish prisoners-of-war and gipsies were the victims of the cruelties in the largest National-Socialist camp of annihilation existing at the time of Hitler. For four years, the authorities of the German Federal Republic conducted investigations until they had secured the tracks and collected all the material enabling them to bring the action against the 22 concentration camp guards, the charge-sheet comprising 700 pages based on statements of 1300 witnesses. Time and again, the accused tried in the first days of the hearing to refer to "orders from above". For the high-ranking responsible men, camp commandant Richard Baer, SS Obergruppenfuhrer Pohl and Adolf Eichmann are dead. Despite all that, the guilt of the now accused, Victor Capesius (wearing dark glasses in the picture) just like Oswald Kaduk standing behind him and the other concentration camp guards is still enormous.

# CLASSIFIED

## TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the Williamsburg Township School Area Board until 6.00 p.m. Saturday, February 29th, 1964 for transport of pupils by school bus to Riverside Heights Public School from present schools: No. 1, Mariatown; No. 20, Glen Becker; Part No. 10, Fetterly. For further information, apply to
R. H. BARKLEY,
Sec'y.-Treas.,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
7-8c.

## CARD OF THANKS

JANNACK—The family of the late Mr. Alex Jannack wish to express their sincere thanks to neighbours and friends for expressions of sympathy and flowers in the loss of a dear husband and father. Special thanks to the nurses and staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Dr. Lambert, Dr. Rosenquist and Rev. W. J. March.
MRS. ALEX JANNACK
AND FAMILY.
8p.

Having lost all our possessions by fire, we would like to thank the Morrisburg Branch of the Red Cross Society for the donation of bedding and new clothing. Special thanks to Mrs. Dora Styles, Mrs. Gerald Styles, Mr. Gordon Thom, for their special efforts. They were greatly appreciated
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lafortune,
(Marion Droppo) & Family.

I would like to thank all those who remembered me during my during my my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Robertson and Dr. Rosenquist and the nursing staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital.
SHIRLEY CASSELL.
8c.

I wish to thank everyone who sent me cards, letters and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert, nurses and staff for all their kindness.
MRS. HOWARD SADDLEMIRE
8c.

I wish to thank my many friends for visits, flowers, treats, letters and cards with heartening messages while a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.
MRS. ROBERT BURNS.
8p.

**LAST CHANCE**
**MORRISBURG LIONS CLUB**
**HOCKEY TRIP**
Montreal-Toronto Game in Montreal on February 26th. $6.00 ticket includes Bus Fare and Ticket to Game. One Stag Bus; one Bus of Couples. Contact Ron Payment or Les Cruickshank.
8c.

**FREE FREE FREE**
The Royal Canadian Legion Zone G3 Public Speaking Contest Finals will be held at the Morrisburg Public School Auditorium on Thursday, February 27th, starting at 7.00 p.m. There will be contestants from the Public and High Schools in Dundas and Grenville Counties. All parents are requested to attend. No charge.
8p.

## IN MEMORIAM

RUTHERFORD — In loving memory of a dear father, Mr. George Rutherford, who passed away on February 23rd, 1962.
We cannot Lord, Thy purpose see,
But all is well that's done by Thee.
—Ever remembered by Son and Daughter-in-Law, Omer and Mille Rutherford.
8c.

**WINNERS AT EUCHRE**
The prize winners of the Euchre held by the Rebekahs on Wednesday, Feb. 19th were: Ladies first, Miss Rose Cross; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Ruth Sturgess; men's 1st, Mr. Al Thurston; men's consolation, Dougie Thompson. Door prize, Dougie Thompson.


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

NEXT WEEK'S JACKPOT $120.00
ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00


## TO RENT

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW and a 2 Bedroom Bungalow. Available February 1st. Apply
ALLAN FARLINGER,
PHONE KI 3-2272.
2tfc.

## FOR SALE

DUO-THERM SPACE HEATER — medium size. Model 725-6. Complete with blower and attached tank. Good condition. Also oil storage drum. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE.
2tfc.

FINDLAY OVAL COOK STOVE — Manure Spreader.
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
KI 3-2741,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
7-8p.

## ROOM AND BOARD

Room and Board. TV. Low rates.
GEORGE'S MOTEL,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
4tfc.

## INCOME TAX

TAX RETURNS PREPARED for persons on salary. Phone for appointment KI 3-2879.
R. A. RICHARDSON,
Surrey Motel,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Open 9 a.m.—9 p.m. Daily.
7tfc.

## WANTED

A CARETAKER to maintain a high quality Purebred Boar of Advanced Registry Breeding to be purchased by the Dundas Hog Producers' Association. The boar is to be offered for public service and caretaker will receive fees of $2.00 per sow bred, plus a bonus of $1.00 per sow from the Dundas Hog Producers Association. Persons interested apply to Willis Riddell, Secretary, or E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative, Winchester.

## HELP WANTED

SHORT ORDER COOK wanted for open kitchen type restaurant; shift work. Apply in writing to Box 178, Iroquois, stating age, experience and place of previous employment.
7-8c.

WAITRESSES WANTEW. Apply to Box 205, Iroquois.
7-8c.

SECOND COOK wanted for restaurant. Apply in writing to Box 616, Morrisburg, Ontario.
7-8c.

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

AVON CALLING — THIS OPPORTUNITY IS FOR YOU . . If you wear cosmetics, have a pleasing personality, can spend 2-3 hours daily away from home and have a car. Excellent earnings possible Vacant territories in Morrisburg Rural; Williamsburg Rural. Write Mrs. G. M. NASSIF, 13 Old Orchard, Cornwall.
7-9c.


**L. D. WELLS & SONS**
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**WIN A NEW HI-FI**
*PRICES BELOW CITY PRICES*
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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO


**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**
In 1893, only three electrical appliances were available — an iron, a toaster and a coffee-maker. By 1939 there were 19 appliances on the market. Today the list of electrical appliances available exceeds 100.


**FLOYD FISHER**
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

COUNTRY STORE—At the junction of two good roads. Modern 3 bedroom living quarters, gas pumps 10 acres of land. Past sales have been good. Asking $6,000 down, or would consider a trade for a house or farm.

RESTAURANT — Seats 60. Located in a lively shopping centre in seaway town. Air conditioned. All new equipment since 1957. Good turnover and could be geatly increased. Asking $18,000.

8-UNIT MOTEL with living quarters and lunch bar, fully furnished and equipped. 400 foot frontage on Number Two Highway in the vicinity of Upper Canada Village. A good summer business. Asking $45,000. Terms arranged.

THINKING OF BUILDING? We have some choice Building Lots throughout the district.

*PHONES:*
Office KI. 3-2044
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**THE $20 YOU SAVE**
**at the license window because you have auto liability insurance**
is "peanuts"
**to what your liability insurance could save you if your car were involved in an accident and you were found liable for damage.**
Liability costs run high!
And there can be other expenses incurred too if your car is in an accident. our own car might be damaged or you might be injured.
**CIA's AUTOMOBILE and ACCIDENT INSURANCE could help meet the cost of**
**. . . liability to others**
**. . . damage to your own car**
**. . . accidental injury to you or members of your family.**
For more information, call:
JUNIOR R. D. CASSELL
**Phone KI 3-2075**
**Box 543, Morrisburg, Ont.**
**CIA** Co-operators Insurance Association

**CASSELL'S TAXI**
PROMPT
24-HOUR SERVICE
**KI 3-2062**
Morrisburg —:— Ont.



**HOW'S YOUR DRIVING I.Q.?**

Most automobile skids are the result of (1) under-inflated tires? (2) too much snow or ice on the road? (3) over-inflated tires? (4) driving too fast on slippery road surfaces?
According to the Ontario Safety League (4) is correct. But remember, you're more likely to skid if the treads on your tires are worn. If your car does start to skid, you should turn the front wheels in the direction the rear end is swinging.
**CIA Co-operators Insurance Association**
and
**Co-operators Life Insurance Association**



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ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
MORRISBURG - - ONTARIO

135 ACRES — Clay loam, well drained land, small hard maple bush, fruit trees, 2 wells, full pressure house and barns, milking 24, full equipment, Winchester, excellent terms.

6 ACRES — 5 room bungalow, apple trees, main road, close to town, school bus, heavy wired, full price $5,000.

90 ACRES — 8 miles from Cornwall, paved road, school bus, 6 room house with bathroom, pressure in barn, all in fine condition. Barn ties 20 head, milking machine, full price $8,000.

90 ACRES — Frame house just off 401. Good barn, close to schools and churches, fruit trees, full price $7,500. Low down payment.

TRY OUR TRADERS' CLUB.— We can trade your farm or business or home on the type property you are looking for.

We have 16 OFFICES IN ONTARIO and we are members of THE PHOTO MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES IN ONTARIO.
**MORRISBURG PHONE: KI 3-2898**
**CORNWALL PHONE: WE 2-3205**
**IROQUOIS PHONE OL 2-4296**
**OR WRITE P. O. BOX 397, MORRISBURG**


# In The Churches

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**MORRISBURG**
Sunday—
Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Monday and Saturday—
Mass at 8.00 a.m.
Wednesday and Friday—
Mass at 7.30 p.m.
**ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—**
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday—
Mass at 11.00 a.m.
Thursday—
Mass at 7.30 p.m.

**LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH**
*Morrisburg*
**Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister**
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director
Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock.

**MORRISBURG**
**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH .**
**LAKESHORE DRIVE**
**Pastor: Rev. J. Gregory**
**KI. 8-2968 P. O. Box 251**
Sunday, February 23rd, 1964—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
For all ages.
11 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.—Special Services. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Townsend.
TUESDAY—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
THURSDAY—
8 p.m.—Young People's.
**WARM WELCOME TO ALL**

**ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH**
LENT II—February 23, 1964—
**St. Paul's—**
10 a.m.—Confession and Lenten Holy Communion Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Lenten Service.
**St. John's—**
1.30 p.m.—Lenten Service and Sunday School.
**EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME**

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**
**KNOX CHURCH**
**"The Church With The Chimes"**
**Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister**
Sunday, February 23rd, 1964—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
**VISITORS ARE WELCOMED**

**ST. JAMES**
**ANGLICAN CHURCH**
**Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector**
LENT II—February 23, 1964—
**St. James, Morrisburg—**
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Each Wednesday in Lent—
Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.; Youth Service at 4:00 p.m.
6 p.m.—Lenten Suppers in the Hall.
**Holy Trinity, Riverside—**
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

# Annual Meeting

WINCHESTER DISTRICT
**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
HOSPITAL BOARD ROOM
**TUESDAY, MARCH 3**
**1964 AT 8:00 P. M.**
BUSINESS
**TO ELECT DIRECTORS, TO REVEIVE AND ADOPT THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT AND TO CONSIDER AND TRANSACT SUCH OTHER BUSINESS AS MAY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE MEETING**

**Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of twenty-one years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, are members of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.**

**If for any reason a quorum of 25 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, namely TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1964, at the same time and place, and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be published in the Winchester Press.**

MRS. NORMAN BLACKLER, Secretary,
**WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
**Dated at Winchester, Ontario,**
**this 13th day of February, 1964.**

# PROFESSIONAL CARDS


**SMITH'S PHOTO STUDIO**
- PORTRAITS
- GROUPS
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- COMMERCIAL

**We specialize in ... .. ..**
**Children's Photographs**
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MORRISBURG

**Art. Wahlroth, B.A., O.D.**
OPTOMETRIST
Morrisburg, Ont.
Hours: Daily except Monday
9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.
*Please phone for appointment*
KI 3-2502

MILTON M. MATHESON
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
89 Johnson Cr., P. O. Box 196
KE 4-2505
LONG SAULT ONTARIO
52/63p.

CARLTON F. McINNIS, B. A.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Morrisburg Ontario
Phone KI. 3-3061

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