THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Morrisburg Homes To Be Numbered

At the regular meeting of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, Reeve Gordon W. Thom presented and explain the map for numbering of houses in the Village. Past President J. Maxwell Allan moved that the system as prepared by Mr. Thom and Mr. Lloyd Barkley, the municipal clerk, be accepted. He moved a vote of thanks for the many evennys of effort devoted to the completion of the excellent map and plan.

This represented a nimportant occasion — a hope of many years by the Chamber of Commerce was approaching realization.

Persons wishing to ascertain the number allotted to any house may consult Clerk Lloyd Barkley. At a later date, numerals for carryng out the project will be locally obtainable. Morrisburg Council has arranged for signs to be painted and erected at intersctions of streets where none are now located.

Councillor Coligan reported that a sample bench had been completed and will be installed on the mall of the shopping centre for inspection.

It was decided to close the information booth for the season after September 12th.

Discussion followed relative to the Centennial Celebration next year. The subject of a souvenir booklet was discussed. No decision was reached. A meeting of the committee and interested citizens will be held on February 27th in the Council Chamber.

GIRL GUIDES CAMP AT KEMPTVILLE

The recent girl guide camp at the Rideau River Provincial Campsite was attended by 42 guides from Morrisburg, Prescott, Merrickville, Richmond and Kemptville .

Mrs .F. G. Hopson, Kemptville, was Commandant and Camp Nurse, assisted by Mrs. Edward Cornell of Morrisburg, and Mrs. June Robinson and Mrs. Dorothy Rowe, Prescott.

Mrs. Donna Gracey was quartermaster and Carol Hopson was waterfront director. Junior leaders included Kelly Creighton, Ottawa; Edna Mac kand Sharon Humphrey, Cardinal; Elaine Stansfield, Morrisburg; Gail Armstrong, Prescott and Anne Martin, Kemptville.

A large marquee and 18 tents made up the campsite. The guides, in patrols of seven or more, prepared and cooked their own meals over open fires.

The theme of the camp was Jubilee Year, to commemorate the founding of the first Girl Guide Company in 1910.

Tests wer passed for many badges as well as 1st Class and 2nd Class tests. Instruction in boating and canoeing was the highlight of each even ing's activities.

A campfire ended each day. Skits by patrols, and a masquerade highlighted the campfire events.

Camp closing was marked by a marshmallow roast, to which parents and friends were invited.

Th efollowing awards were presented: Mary Beach, leader of the best patrol, accepted the award for patrol members, Sandra Robinson, Anne Marie Crabbe, Beata Jacob, Susan Hignett, Elaine Laurin and Jo Anne Daoust.

Best camper was Leslie Baker, Prescott; Most improved camper was Betty Scott, Morrisburg.

Guide leaders from Cardinal, Morrisburg, Prescott, Merrickville and Richmond visited the camp during the week, and the CWL of Holy Cross Parish, Kemptville, donated home made cookies for a nightly snack.

Mary Bujacz wed to Ben Hengeveldt at Spencerville

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday last at 10 o'clock in St. Lawrence O'Toole Roman Catholic Church, Spencerville, when Miss Mary Bujacz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bujacz of Spencerville, became the bride of Bernardus H. M. Hengevelds son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hengevelds of Morrisburg. Father Joseph R. Larkin, parish priest, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length white satin gown. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a small crown and she carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

The maid of honour, Miss Helen De boer of Prescott, wore a light green net over satin street length dress with white accessories and carried a basket of roses ,daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Denie Hengeveldt, sister of the groom, and Miss Helen Bujacz, sister of the bride

Mis Henegvelds wore a pink net over satin street length dress with white accessories and carried a basket of roses, daisies and baby's breath

Miss Bujacz ,of Spencerville, chose an orange net over satin street length dress with white accessories and carried a basket of roses, daisies and baby's breath.

The flower girl, Miss Nina Bujacz, wore a pink dress with small white hat and a basket of daisies and roses.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Alex Bujacz, wore a light blue street length dress with beige accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. C. Hengevelds, mother of the groom, chose a navy street length dress with beige accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The newly married couple will reside in Prescott.

Guests attended the wedding from Montreal, Toronto, Prescott, Morrisburg and Oshawa.

Seek More Access Roads At Riverside Heights

The Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg met on Saturday, September 3rd in the IOOF Hall at Williamsburg with all members present.

The reeve and the clerk were authorized to petition the Department of Highways for the interim stautory grant on roads and bridges.

The Clerk was instructed to notify the Township Engineer, Mr. L. P. Stidwell to make a complete report on the drainage in the Police Village of Williamsburg with his recommendations for a better drainage system

. The clerk was authorized to adver tise for tenders on the construction of the Dawley drain. The clerk was also authorized to advertise for tenders for the construction of two culverts in the Township.

The clerk was instructed to request the Department of Highways for an other entrance on No. 2 Highway at Riverside Heights, Ontario.

The following orders and accounts were paid: Roads and Bridges, $8,-228.49; Pound Keepers Awards $150 Relief, $163.00; Public School Board $5,000.00; Salaries $353.33; Drains, $443.07; Grants $150.00; Misc. 12.10

B of M scholarships announced

Names of seven boys and six girls who have won first-year Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Scholarships in Ontario have been announced by the Bank Six plan .to study science at University and seven to study arts subjects.

The 13 Ontario winners are among 50 boys and girls across Canada who are to receive $750 for first-year university study, either in arts or sciences.

They are: Michael A. Church, 18, Downsview; Sarah A. Doyle, 17, London; Richard H. Elphick, 17, Toronto Brian S. Kawasaki, 17, Toronto; Mary Krug, 17, Toronto; Linda McFarlane, 17, Burlington; James D. McGhee, 16, Thornhill; Judith Millington, 18, Willowdale; Catherine Reid, 16, Willowdale; Jan Reilly, 16, Islington; Lee S. Sims, 17, Toronto; Robrt S. Thomas, 18, Leaside; and Owen Whitby, 18, Kitchener.

657 Applicants

The winning Ontario students were among 657 boys and girls i nthis province who applied — all of them top-ranking 1960 graduates of their respective high schools.

Across Canada, 2,208 students applied, and each application had to be accompanied by the recommendation of the student's principal, so that thre was considerable "pre-selection" in the schools.

Winners were decided upon within the last week by provincial selection committees composed of leading educationalists in the provinces concerned.

The 50 awards of $750 now announced are the first step in a seven year plan announced by the B of M last May to provide bank-aided university study.

Culminates in 1967

The program will culminate in 1967 the year of the centennial of Canadian Confderation and the bank's 150th anniversary, when two final Canada Centennial awards will be made. One award will be in arts and one in science — each in the amount of $5,000 for study anywhere in the world.

The scheme provides for a total of 124 awards in th years 1960-67, rang ing from $750 to $5,000. When the plan was announced, G. Arnold Hart, president of the B of M, said the bank hoped the scholarships would provide "a tangible and worthwhile observance of th enational centennial to the future national advantage".

Canada's Armed Forces



TODAY — AND 15 YEARS AGO

— ☆ —

J. A. MORRIS

Editor, Prescott Journal writes from

EUROPE AND THE UNITED KINGDOM

SHOPPING WITH CANADIAN WIVES IN GERMANY

SOEST, West Germany — Wives of Canadian soldiers with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade in this West German area find a little bit of Canada when they go shopping. In each of the three communities of Helmer, Werl and Soest are Maple Leaf Services stores, resembling our supermarkets and offering the type of food and other products with which Canadian housewives are familiar.

But, due to the purchasing pattern of the British NAAFI and the American Quartermaster, few Canadian items find their way to the shopping buggies.

Very few German products are available either, but a trip through the store is like a geography lesson — dairy products come form Denmark and Holland, bread arrives daily from The Hague, Holland; juices from the U.S., Australia, Jamaica and Israel; soft drinks — Coke, Pepsi-Cola, Seven-Up and Canada Dry are bottled locally; Lynn Valley, Aylmer and Globe canned foods from Canada, and salmon which is a "must" for Canadian families; milk, guaranteed 3.5 per cent, pasteurized, comes from T-B tested herds in Denmark; pasteurized ice cream is a Danish product; Denmrk also sends eggs, cheese from Holland and Denmark, in a wide variety —Cheddar, Camenbert, Danish Blue, Kraft and Buko.

Meat presented a problem for the MLS people, for German butchers do not know Canadian cuts — they remove every bit of the bone, regardless of the cut. So MLS sent their head butcher to Canada and now he is training his men how Johnny Canucks better half wants her meat prepared. Most of the fresh meat comes from Holland, but the paper trays onwhich it is sold come from Canara.

Wtching the shoppers, one might easily believe he was in a small Canadian chain store, except at the check out counters where German marks are paid out instead of dollars. There are many trademarks Canadians know from back home— in the soap section for instance — Tide, Cheer, Rinso, Lux, Palmolive and Sunlight .At the cereal department there's shredded wheat, shreddies, corn flakes, rice krispies and so on.

But groceries are not the only item offered in these Army-sponsored stores. There is a clothing section where the family can be outfitted. A gift shop and record bar stock a good supply, including cameras — the latter at bargain prices for Canadians; cards for all occasions are displayed in racks like back home.

Plans are under way, however, to amalgamate the three gift shops into a central "Holiday Shop" at Werl. Here there will be cameras and equip ment, tape recorders, gifts, record bar toys and sporting equipment.

The book section finds travl books the biggest sellers, for Canadians are inveterate travellers. The Beaver, the weekly papel for the Brigade, goes to every household free of charge; the US Forces daily, The Stars and Stripes, is on sale, and delivery boys have regular routes; there is also the weekly edition of The Globe and Mail; and the comic book, of course, is the biggest seller among the young fry.

One of the most popular features is the "Bulletin Board" in the lobby. Here are pinned notices for the "Old Red Patch Club" in Soest and the "Club Castor" in Werl; church and social notices, and we counted 23 "For Sale' 'items.

A Ross Harvey, former Eastern Canadian supervisor ,manages the Soest store, hailing from Burlington, Ont. He arrived in April with Mrs. Harvey and their four children. All help in the stores are Germaf nationals.

"A elcWome to Newcomers" pamphlet explains that ration cards are issued from Brigade for coffee, tea. cigarettes and certain alcoholic beverages.

Maple Leaf Services was incorporat ed in 1954 as a private corporation under Part II of the Companies Act. Its operations are controlled by a board of five directors chosen from the Chief and Vice Chief of the General Staff, Adjutant General and Vice Adjutant General, Quartermaster General and Vice-Quartermaster Gen eral, and a civilian who holds the position of president and managing director.



PICTON LADY SHOPPING —

Mrs. J. E. A. Mosley, of Picton, wife of the Station Staff Officer, chooses a cut of meat from the MLS's refrigerated counter, the first in the area. — National Defence Photo

TENDERS ON DRAIN
Township of Williamsburg

Sealed tenders will be received by the undrsigned until 6 o'clock in the evnening on the 24th of September, 1960 for the construction of the Dawley portion of the Casselman-Dawley Drain in the Township of Williiamsburg. A certified cheque n the amount of ten percent of the tender pric must accompany each tender .Lowest or any tender not necessarily accpted.

105 Cu. Yds. Concrete Required.

KEITH SCHELL,
Clerk, Twp. of Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Ont.

37-8c

TENDERS ON CULVERT
Township of Williamsburg

Sealed tenderst will be recived by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock in the evening of the 24th day of September, 1960 for the construction of a concrete culvert n lot 6 in the 8th concession of the Township of Williamsburg. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Mr. L. P. Stidwell, 107 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ont. Township to furnish steel for the construction. A certified cheque in the amount of ten per cent of the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

102 cu. yards of concrete required.

KEITH SCHELL, Clerk
Township of Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Ont.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE VILLAGE O FMORRISBURG

Property known as the George Frederick Hotel, located on part of Block "I" and Block "J", Registered Plan No. 29, Village of Morrisburg. The property has a frontage of 160 feet o nthe south side of Main Street.

The building is a two-storey residence — four rooms (living room, dining room, kitchen and a large bed-sitting room with partitioned kitchenette, two-piece washroom and stall shower) on the ground floor. There are four large bedrooms on the second floor, all with wash basins, and one small bedroom with adjoining three-piece bath, including stall shower; also a large three-piece bath. The premises are heated by a hot water Spencer boler, oil fired. There is an annex to the residence, which has four bedrooms, all with two-piece washrooms; heated by a separate coal-fred hot air furnace.

For further particulars telephone F. W. Tucker, Wellington 3-2770, local 214, Cornwall, or write Property Division, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Morrisburg Property.

Offers in this connection, stating total offer and method of payment, to b eforwarded on or before 4.30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, October 3, 1960, to the undersigned at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

W. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

37-39c.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

Many and varied are the comments anent this column. Some are quite complimentary, others fairly critical. We no doubt deserve both types of comment. Our sole purpose is to add, even in a small measure, to your reading pleasure. During the past week we have had the pleasure of meeting some people, who at one time or another were residents of this fair town. Their reaction to the change here is quite remarkable. Some think the change is all for the better, others no doubt with a nostalgic feeling, seem to be of the opinion that the change is at least otherwise. When one thinks back to the wonderful river front that was Morrisburg's, and the interesting time which could be spent at the old locks, one is filled with a sense of irretrievable loss. On Saturday night it was an occasion to visit with friends on the old Main Street. The great number of cars which were parked along the street then, and the stores, though old-fashioned, were really social centres, while the shopping was going on, and the visits we used to have with friends, bring back memories of a community purely Canadian in its atmosphere — We cannot bring back what i sgone pas, so we live for the future. Let us hope for better times, for a tru and lasting peace, for a long life in the companionship of our dear friends.

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We are given to understand that the members of the local Council are making a determined effort to have the Police College locate at Morrisburg. To give a brief outilne of what this could mean we quote: The building would cost in the neighbourhood of two million dollars. There would be a permanent staff of several people, both teaching and maintenance. The number of police officers training here would vary. We have been informed that as many as two hundred men would be here at a time. If you can visualize what this would mean to this town, you will realize that it would take an industry employing about one hundred people to affect the economy of Morrisburg to the same extent. We wish the members of the Council all the luc in the world.

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W ehave been very interested listening to the moans of the fans of losing teams in the big four football. Last week, when Russ Jackseon was hurt, and incidentally, Jackson is a favourite of ours, we heard only moans from the supporters of the Ottawa Rough Riders. One would easily form th eopinion that Ottawa was a one-man team. Lancaster did a good job on Saturday. He filled the shoes of a top-notch quarter-back, and in our opinion, he won his spurs. Monday was a little different, but no blame could be attached to Lancaster. The Yankees are having a rough time at present. The American Olympic team is in a real struggle for top hon ours. World Series will start early in October. Football will be in full swing and then the hockey teams will be at it again. The hockey training season has commenced in the big leagues, but in this town of Morrisburg, there is no sign of a start in building a narena.

WILLIAMSBURG COUPLE MARK 55th ANNIVERSARY . OF THEIR MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. E .Merton Saddlemire well and favorably known Williamsburg couple, received the congratulations and good wishes of many friends on Tuesday, September 6th on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary.

The event was celebrated quietly at their home with a family dinner with their son, WO/1 Keith Saddlemire, Mrs. Saddlemire and family of Ottawa, their daughter, Miss Beatrice Saddlemire, Mr. Stanley McIntosh and Miss Hilda Johnston.

The Leader joins with many other friends in wishing many more years of happily married lif eto Mr. and Mrs. Saddlemire.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

An Infant and Pre-School Immunzation Clinic for Diphtheria, Tetanus, Whooping Cough and Polio will be held at the Health Unit Office in Morrisburg on Thursday, September 15, 1960 between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. The Clinic will then move to the Lutheran Church Hall in Williamsburg between the hours of 11.00 a.m. and 12 noon. Small Pox Vaccinations and Boosters of Older Children will also be done at this time.

Call the Municipal Clerk for your new House Number.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Some rules to follow in making cucumber pickles are these: Select fresh, firm cucumbers, small to medium in size. Use enamelled, glass, aluminum, stainless steel, or stoneware utensils. When possible use dairy or pickling salt. Granulated and flake salt have the same strength, but do not measure the same.

When using flake salt, increase the measure by a scant one-half. Use high-grade cider or white distilled vinegar. Spices should be fresh and of the highest quality. Use whole spices unless the recipe calls for them to be ground. Tie spices in a cloth so they may be removed before pickles are canned. Seal jars of pickles while boiling hot or else process them in a water bath according to recipe directions.

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Here are the general directions for preparing cucumbers for pickling.

FOR SOUR OR SWEET PICKLES

48 small cucumbers
1 cup salt
3 cups vinegar

Wash and dry fresh 2½-3-inch cucumbers. Put in stone jar or enamelled-ware kettle. Dissolve salt in 1 gallon water. Pour over cucumbers. Cover with dinner plate or glass pie plate weighted to hold plate below brine. Let stand 24 hours. Drain. Rinse container and put cucumbers back into it. Add vinegar to enough water to cover cucumbers. Let stand 24 hours. Drain cucumbers.

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SOUR PICKLES

5 cups vinegar
1 cup sugar
1½ tablespoons mixed spices

Add vinegar, sugar and spices (tied in a bag) to 1 cup water. Simmer 15 minutes. Pack prepared cucumbers into hot jars. Cover with hot pickling syrup. Process pints and quarts 15 minutes in boiling-water bath.

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SWEET PICKLES

2-4 cups sugar
5 cups vinegar
1½ tablespoons mixed spices

Add 1½ cups sugar to 1½ cups water. Boil until sugar dissolves. Add vinegar and spices (tied in a bag). Simmer 15 minutes. While syrup is cooking, split cucumbers into halves. Pour into stone jar or enamelled-ware kettle. Pour hot syrup over cucumbers. Let stand about 12 hours. Drain syrup into another kettle; add remaining sugar. Boil until sugar is dissolved. Pour hot syrup over cucumbers. Let stand 12-24 hours. Pack cucumbers into hot jars. Boil syrup 2-3 minutes. (If you want to add garlic, do it when syrup begins to boil.) Pour hot over cucumbers. Process pints and quarts 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Note: For extra crispness, add ¼ teaspoon powdered alum to each cup syrup before pouring over cucumbers in jar.

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BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

8 cups thinly sliced cucumbers
2 cups thinly sliced small onions
¼ cup salt
2 cups cider vinegar
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons whole mustard seed
½ teaspoon whole celery seed
½ teaspoon ground turmeric

Arrange alternate layers cucumbers, onions and salt. Let stand overnight or six to eight hours. Mix remaining ingredients in a four-quart preserving kettle. Bring to boiling point. Add cucumbers and onions. Cook until clear — five to ten minutes. Pack in hot, sterilized jars. Seal air tight. Makes three pints.

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MIXED PICKLES

4 cups cut cucumbers
2 cups cut carrots
2 cups cut celery
2 red sweet peppers
1 pod hot red pepper
1 cauliflower
2 cups pickling onions
1 cup salt
4 tablespoons mustard seed
2 tablespoons celery seed
1½ cups sugar
5 cups vinegar

Wash, rinse, drain, and cut vegetables as wanted. Dissolve salt in 1 gallon of water. Pour over vegetables. Let stand about 18 hours. Drain. Add seeds (also spices if you want to use them) and sugar to the vinegar. Boil 3 minutes. Add vegetables. Simmer until heated through, then bring to boiling. Pack, boiling hot ,into hot jars; seal at once.

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CRYSTAL PICKLES

1½ gallons green tomatoes
1 cup slaked lime
8 cups sugar
6 small sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon ginger
1½ tablespoons salt
8 cups vinegar

Wash, drain and cut small tomatoes (about 1¾ inches across) into ¼-inch slices. Dissolve lime in 1 gallon cool water. Pour over tomatoes. Let stand about 24 hours in a cool place. Rinse through several changes of cool water. Drain. Add sugar, spices (tied in bag), salt and 1 cup water to vinegar. (Add more salt if wanted.) Boil 3 minutes. Let stand until cold. Add tomatoes. Boil until tomatoes are clear and syrup is thick. Pack, hot, into hot jars. Process pints and quarts 10 minutes in boiling-water bath.

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TOMATO CHUNKS

Wash, drain and remove core from slightly ripe tomatoes. Cut tomatoes into 1-inch chunks. Measure. For each quart chunks, make syrup of ¾ cup vinegar, ½ cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon whole mixed spices, 1½ teaspoons salt. Boil 5 minutes. Add tomatoes. Boil 5 minutes. Pack, boiling hot, into hot jars; seal at once. A few slices of onion may be added to each jar if you desire.



NUNS FIND FUN IN SURF — Sister Ruth, left, and Sister Agnew don't mind getting their habits wet in the surf. The Benedictine nuns spent a week at the shore as part of a new vacation program.

A Lesson Learned In Blueberry Time

The vibrant blueberry is now bursting from the pod, and the white tablecloth trembles in despair. This, also, is a good time of year, and he who comes home to a blueberry pie is happy among men and is glad.

The most interesting consequence of the present season is the decision by the blueberry people to engage in special promotion, and to attract attention to their product so it will gain in public esteem and become popular. Just what modern society had done to draw away from the blueberry as a self-promoted vegetable should give us pause, and we should be greatly alarmed if it turns out the creature has slacked off in esteem so the industry is unstable.

Indeed, there is something unfortunate in the news that there is a blueberry industry well enough organized to attempt such hired thumping of the tub. The blueberry was undoubtedly designed without a monopoly in mind, and should never travel the same commercial highway as the banana, pineapple, bunch carrot, and the subsidized potato.

But, alas. The blueberry that bloomed free and unpossessed is now pretty generally posted, and cannot be picked with impunity and a lard pail. People whose back pastures ran toward public domain in blueberry time now have little signs up, and they dicker over "stumpage." A man will come by and make you an offer, then gather the berries with a crew he brings in a truck. The old-fashioned kind who think they can whistle for the dog and strike out at random to gather enough for a pie find the dreary aspects of crass commercialism have entered the picture. Blueberries are money.

When I was rather small, blueberries taught me a lesson, but I never knew just what to do with it. I had taken my lard pail — in those days everybody had a two-pound lard pail to pick in, and it was his very own property — and I had gone down by the ice pond to glean. About the time I had found a patch and settled to work on it, a large and sharply delineated scream arose from a clump of bushes nearby, and a woman came leaping forth in every guise of distress. She was hitting the ground about every thirty feet. She paused near me, and explained.

It turned out that she had been calmly gathering blueberries in a 14-quart milk pail, and had something like 13 quarts of blueberries in it when she moved over another foot or two and dislocated a prosperous nest of yellow-jacket hornets. Yellow-jacket hornets, to give them their due, are excellent judges of blueberry ground, and wherever you find a nest, you will find very fine blueberries which frequently last out the season and dry up on the vines and waste their fragrance on the desert air. There is something about a nest of yellow-jackets which discourages close picking.

This woman, upon making this interesting discovery, had gathered herself into a departure and come forth. The pail of blueberries was sitting on the ground right beside the hornet's nest, and when she pointed I could see it shining in the puckerbush. Comments evolved, and one thing led to another, and this woman at last agreed to divide the pail of berries with me if I would go in and retrieve them.

In after years I have wondered, myself, about my evaluations of the gentlemanly customs at that time. I have, now and then, been thrust by chance into certain situations where I might aid and abet the fairer sex without making any bargains about it, doing kindly things just for the good feeling it gave me, and to enhance my reputation as a great boon to humanity. But I suppose I was young, and hadn't properly equated the amenities.

There is also the possibility that hornets are a special factor in negotiations. It is true that circumstances alter cases, and of all the circumstances a methodical mind can assemble to insure full consideration I guess a hornet's nest is pretty good. Anyway, this woman and I made a bargain, and I was to get half the blueberries if I would bring out the whole of them.

I thereupon walked over, picked up the milk pail, and brought it forth, doing so without involving the hornets in any way, and arriving back at our bargaining ground intact and unspoiled. The woman seemed disappointed. She acted as if I had abused her in some way, and had not fulfilled the obligations of contract. It had been too easy. Therefore, she announced that the bargain was off, and there would be no dividing of the spoils.

I remonstrated, citing the sanctity of open covenants openly arrived at, and suggested she was not playing fair. With what I have since learned is feminine logic, she reversed this decision, and pointed out that I was the one resorting to subterfuge and chicanery, since I had no hornet trouble. If I had been stung a few times, she pointed out, it would be different.

While her logic prompted thought, there was one loophole in it. She had not yet regained possession, and it was I who still held the bail of the bucket. "Very well," I said. And I carried the pail back into the bushes and set it beside the hornet's nest, and passed by on the other side and went to picking blueberries with neither cark nor care. Afterwards I went home and mother made a blueberry cake a yard square, and I ate it with gusto and butter, and sat back happily to reflect on affairs and their causes, and I don't know to this day if the woman ever got her blueberries or not.

As my public service for this fine afternoon in blueberry time, I wish to append herewith my mother's recipe, which should delight the nations and make this a better world:

THE DEACON'S BLUEBERRY CAKE

1 egg, whipped light
1 cup sweet milk
3 tablespoons sugar
Butter size of an egg
Some salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cream tartar
3 cups flour
2 cups blueberries

Mix the sugar with the egg, melt the butter, and add all to the flour. You'll need a pan about eight by twelve inches, and bake at about 375 degrees for about a half hour, or until browned.

Then serve with plenty of butter, and afterwards write me a letter saying thank you. — By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

Are You Taking Too Many Pills?

To chronic vitamin-pill munchers, the American Medical Association last month issued a warning: Don't munch too many. There is a widespread belief, said The Journal of the AMA, that to keep healthy, people must consume multivitamin pills. "On the contrary," The Journal pointed out, "only in a deficiency state or in an anticipated deficiency state are vitamin supplements necessary." An overdose of vitamins, added The Journal, can cause loss of appetite, irritability, skin eruptions, liver enlargement, and gastrointestinal symptoms.

Underwater Fight With A Crocodile

A sixty-year-old aboriginal, Samuel Poochemunka, was cruising off the coast of Cape York, Queensland, in a dug-out canoe with his daughter-in-law, Beulah, and her ten-month-old baby, when the girl suddenly screamed with terror as huge claws and teeth gripped her body from behind.

Looking round, Samuel saw that a large crocodile had crept up and struck at her through an out-rigger. The next moment both mother and baby were snatched overboard.

Without hesitation, Samuel dived headlong into the swirling water. He knew instinctively what to do. Feeling for the crocodile's body, he got an iron grip on its twisting tail, moved gradually on until he reached its head. Then he plunged his thumbs into its eyes—something no croc can endure.

The monster writhed, let go of the girl—still clutching her baby—and dived. Quickly Samuel swam back to the canoe, dragging the mother and child with him. When they reached the shore, first-aid was rendered at a nearby mission. Then the woman was flown to Cairns Hospital in an ambulance 'plane. Amazingly, both she and the baby recovered. Samuel was awarded the Royal Humane Society's silver medal for his heroic rescue.

Coralie and Leslie Rees in "Coasts of Cape York", say that when they visited Beulah, she showed the wide scars of claw and teeth marks on her arms and back.

One man, hunting across a river, shot two wallabies. Paddling back in his frail skin-bark canoe a croc swam out to him, doubtless smelling the carcasses' blood.

Alarmed, he increased speed. But when the croc came on and nosed round the canoe he decided to throw a wallaby overboard, hoping that would satisfy the creature.

It rapidly disposed of the wallaby, then made for the canoe again. In desperation, the man threw the second one overboard. But still the croc wasn't satisfied. It began snapping and tearing at the end of the canoe.

He saw only a grim death ahead if he stayed with the waterlogged skin-bark, so leaped overboard, hoping the monster woud pause to lick up any congealed blood while he swam away. Luckily, some of his friends saw his plight and dragged him ashore before the croc attacked again.

Rees says that when out walking he always bore in mind the advice: "Never turn your back on a river, for a crocodile may creep up and swish its tail round you."

But there were graver perils than crocs. They were told of a white rascal, Wini, who once set up a one-man reign of terror on an island in Torres Strait. A runaway convict, he arrived in a boat, told the natives he'd killed his companions, and became the leader of the tribe by murdering some of his rivals and intimidating others.

Famous as a warrior, he won several wives, a canoe and land. He was said to be a compound of villainy and cunning, plus the ferocity and headstrong passions of a thorough savage. Because of him, every European who fell into the Badu people's hands was likely to meet with violent death.

This happened when a vessel from Sydney came looking for tortoiseshell off the island. The skipper sent a crew ashore to barter for shell. The natives at first seemed friendly, but the crew, suspicious, decided to pass the night on a small sandbank about a mile off.

Four landed, leaving two in the boat. About midnight the natives attacked. Three were killed; the fourth died soon after being rescued by the two in the boat. The small force aboard the schooner didn't dare try to catch the murderers.

Wini was said to have wanted a local white woman to help him found a line of white rulers for Torres Strait, but she preferred the headman of another island to this depraved European.

Irresponsible white pearlers and fishermen made raids on the women of another island, Mabuiag, whose men eventually had to hide them in a cave on nearby Pulu.

When one of their craft struck a Pulu reef, the natives took their revenge by killing all the crew except one.

Mabuiag's most bloodthirsty story concerned a chieftain's son, Gatori, who went off one day with seven companions because his pregnant wife said she was tired of vegetable food and craved meat. While trying to harpoon a shark he was caught by the line and drowned.

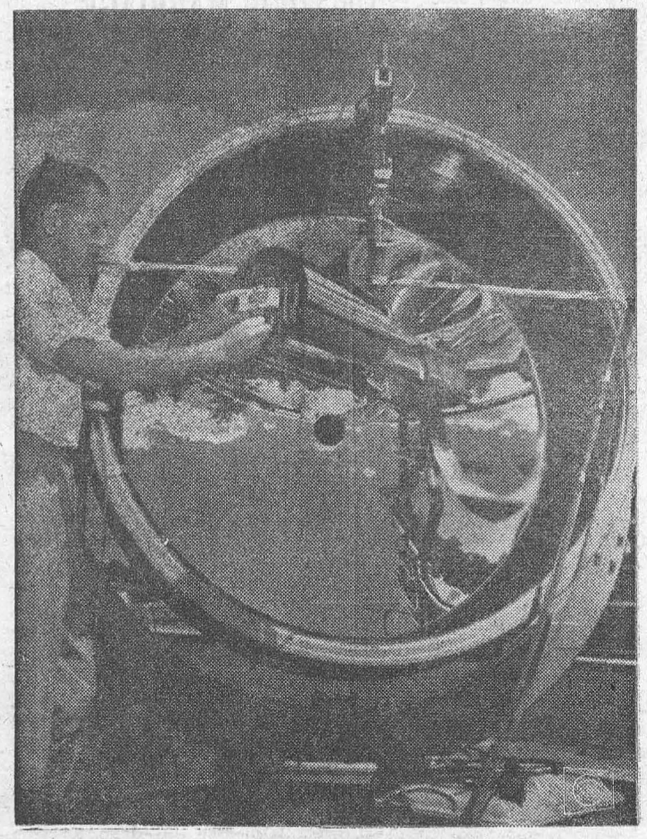
Driven by the wind, the canoe reached Dauan, where the local chief, Kogea, killed all but two of its occupants. These two escaped and drifted to Boigu. There, the friendly chief gave them food and enabled them to reach home on a favourable wind.

When they met Gatori's father and told him of his son's death he was so enraged that he slew them with his stone club, for without them Gatori would not have gone to the reef. Then he slew the pregnant wife who was the real cause of Gatori's death.

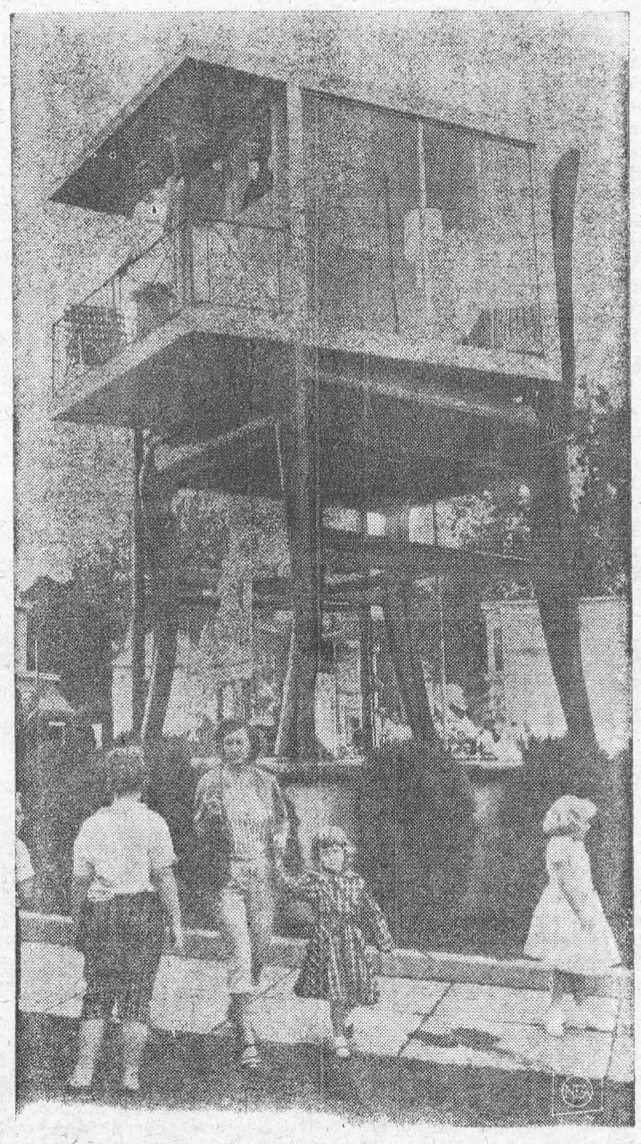
Having vented his anger, he began to regret his hasty action.

Seized with remorse, he rushed up a hill, decked himself with leaves and branches, and danced alone. On his return he asked his wife to light a big fire, fixed a spear in the flames, point upwards, threw himself on it and perished. The same day Gatori's body floated ashore in Mabuiag and was buried there.

The book is a graphic account of life in this wild Australian seaboard, its settlers, seafarers and aboriginals, and the adventures that befell the authors. It makes engrossing reading.



SUN-POWERED — Solar furnace with meticulously finished reflecting mirror turns sunshine into 7,000 degrees F. at the Avco company. The furnace tests new materials developed for missile nose cones, rocket engine nozzles and space craft that must withstand enormous heat.



THE GIRL IN THE GLASS HOUSE — Washington, for some time location of the "World's Largest Chair," now has a glass house resting on the outsize seat and a pretty girl in the glass house. Lynn Arnold is shown waving at spectators from the house which is 12 feet by 12 feet and positioned 16 feet above the ground. It's a parking lot publicity gimmick.

These Outstanding High-school Students have been awarded

BANK OF MONTREAL

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for the Province of ONTARIO

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London South Collegiate Institute
London

RICHARD HALL ELPHICK
Alderwood Collegiate Institute
Toronto

BRIAN SUSUMU KAWASAKI
Alderwood Collegiate Institute
Toronto

MARY ELIZABETH KRUG
Havergal College
Toronto

LINDA GAIL McFARLANE
Burlington Central High School
Burlington

JAMES DOUGLAS McGHEE
Thornhill District High School
Thornhill

JUDITH ANN MILLINGTON
Earl Haig Collegiate Institute
Willowdale

CATHERINE ISOBEL REID
Earl Haig Collegiate Institute
Willowdale

JEAN MARY REILLY
Richview Collegiate Institute
Islington

LEE SCOTT SIMS
Malvern Collegiate Institute
Toronto

ROBERT SPENCER DAVID THOMAS
Leaside High School
Leaside

OWEN WHITBY
Eastwood Collegiate Institute
Kitchener

These thirteen promising young Ontario students are among the 50 from all parts of Canada who will shortly begin their college careers in the Arts or Sciences at the Universities of their choice under the Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Scholarship Plan. Each of these students will receive a scholarship of $750, in this, the first year of the Bank's seven-year Plan.

We, at the Bank of Montreal, congratulate these exceptional young people. We are happy to assist them in their pursuit of a higher education in fields where they will have the opportunity — through scientific research and pursuits in the public service — to contribute in some notable way to the common good of the nation in the years ahead.

To all of these students we extend warmest wishes in their endeavours to qualify for the additional valuable scholarships to be awarded each year until 1967, when the Plan culminates in Canada's Centennial Year.

HERE ARE THE ADDITIONAL AWARDS FOR WHICH THESE STUDENTS MAY QUALIFY:

48 SCHOLARSHIPS OF $1,500 . . .

In the Spring of 1961, the top 16 of these 50 students will each be awarded a B of M Scholarship of $1,500 for second-year university training.

In 1962 and 1963, provided at least good second-class grades have been maintained, these same students will each be awarded a B of M Scholarship of $1,500 per annum . . . leading to graduation in 1964.

24 FELLOWSHIPS OF $3,000 . . .

In the Spring of 1964, the top eight of these 16 students will each be awarded a B of M Scholarship of $3,000 for one year's study anywhere in Canada or abroad.

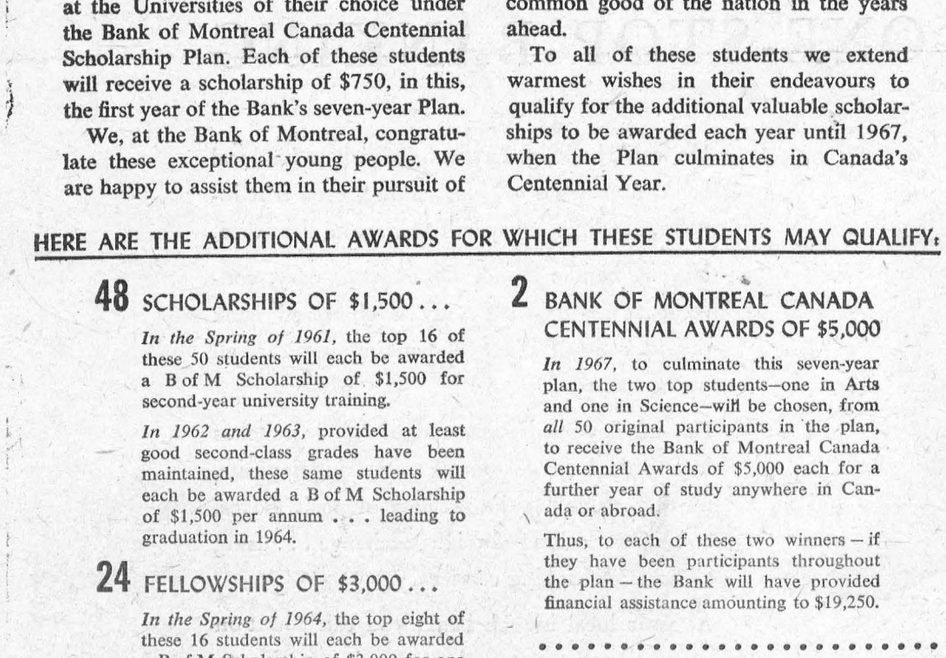
In 1965 and 1966, provided a satisfactory standard of work has been maintained, these same students will each be awarded a B of M Scholarship of $3,000 per annum for further study leading to their Doctorate.

2 BANK OF MONTREAL CANADA CENTENNIAL AWARDS OF $5,000

In 1967, to culminate this seven-year plan, the two top students—one in Arts and one in Science—will be chosen, from *all* 50 original participants in the plan, to receive the Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Awards of $5,000 each for a further year of study anywhere in Canada or abroad.

Thus, to each of these two winners — if they have been participants throughout the plan — the Bank will have provided financial assistance amounting to $19,250.

Scholarship Students are chosen on merit alone — academic standing and character — by independent selection committees of faculty members of Canadian Universities. THE B of M HAS NO PART WHATEVER IN THE DECISIONS OF THE COMMITTEES.



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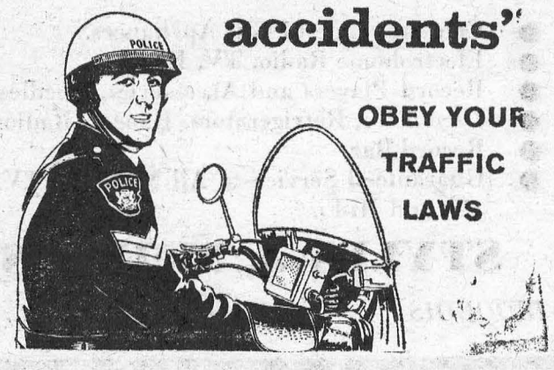

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Local and General

Miss Margaret Lemon has returned home after spending the summer at Wasaga Beach.

Miss Heather Disheau has returned home after spending a holiday with relatives in Morrisburg.

Misses Dale Robertson and Nancy Jackson have entered the Bockville General Hospital as nurses in trining.

Mr. Arnold Anderson has returned home after a holiday at Butternut Bay.

Miss Ethel Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gough and Carolyn have returned home after spending the summer in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Egan of Ottawa were visitors in town recently.

Constable Lee Wells of Vancouver visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin on Saturday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa, Mr. T. I. Warner, Jill, Abbie, Buddy and Mary Jane of Napanee and Mrs. Edith Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkins of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bouchard of Kingston and Mr. Robert Erickson of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Service and family of Governeur were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Desbarats of Ottawa were guests last week with Misses G. and J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Racher and Mary Lynn were vistors in town last weekend.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Locke were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mallan and family and Peter Mounry of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Locke and family of St. Catherines; Miss Rita McGillavry of Ogdensburg N. Y.; Mr .and Mrs. George Reddick of Brockville and Mrs Jordan Shanly; Mrs. Douglas Seely of Cardinal.

Mrs. Jack Mallan has returned after spendng a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Locke at St. Catherines.

The Eusebia Class of the United Church will hold a Food Sale at the Gale Agency on Friday, September 16th at 2 p.m. 37c

The Red Cross Work Rooms in the Shopping Centre will open for the Fall and Winter Season on Tuesday, September 13th at 2 o'clock.

The Women's Guild of St. James Anglican Church will hold a Food Sale on Friday, October 7th from 2.30 to 5 p.m. in Bradfield's Store.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead were: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beckstead and family of Alliston, Ont.; Mrs. Pear Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rennie of St. Lambrt, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh and Beverly of Elma; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Glover of Oxford Mills.

Mr. Robert F. Ault of North Bay and Mrs. Malcolm Ault of Port Arthur were recent guests of Mrs. Laura Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Fetterly of Oshawa, Dr. Jack C. Fetterly of London and Mrs. H. Archibald (June Fetterly) of Toronto, were visiting with relatives and renewing old acquaintances here and in Cornwall last week.

Mrs. Chas. Fetterly, Mrs. J. Hartley and Mr. Dewel Fraser of Prescott Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Adshead were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merkley.

The Information Booth operated by the Chamber of Commerce in the Shopping Centre, has been very busy during its few weeks of operation. To date they have had 475 cars stop to make inquiries, and also an enquiry from Kingston, about an old established industry "the tack factory"..

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid and famly of Schumacher have returned home after spending a month's holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. David Killins of Schumacher spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Morrisburg Police Boys Club Registration will be held at the Police Office on Saturday. It is important for all boys to register so that they may be eligible for a full program of fall and winter activities.

Morrisburg's two police cars are now equipped wit hfirst aid supplies, and both Chief Duval and Constable Schutte have taken the first aid course prescribed by the St. Johns Ambulance Society. Their services are available to the public in an emergency, until the patient can be transferred to th eclosest doctor or hospital.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall were Mr. and Mrs. William Merrian and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleming and family all of Barrie; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKee and Miss Margaret Anne Clarke, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Prunnr and family, Mr. and Gary Duvall and Marc, all of Riverside Heights; R. S. M. and Mrs. J. R. Brunet of Calgary Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Duvall and family of Morrisburg; Chief and Mrs. Allan Clarke of Cornwall Ontario. The occassion was the 45th wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall.

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Property known as the Brayley residence, located on the east half of Lot 20, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda and situated on the north and south sides of Old Highway No. 2 about one-quarter of a mile east of the former easterly limit of the Village of Iroquois.

The property has a frontage of about 132 feet on the north side of the highway, with an area of approximately 1.50 acres.

The buildings located thereon consist of a residence of stone construction, one-storey, five rooms, three-piece bathroom; frame and stucco annex; frame and glass sun-porch; transite construction garage with concrete foundation and an old frame barn.

For further particulars telephone F. W. Tucker, Wellington 3-2770, local 214, Cornwall, or write Property Division, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Matilda Township Property.

Offers to purchase to be forwarded on or before 4.30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, September 12, 1960 to the undersigned at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard for the week end.

Mrs. B. Roy Casselman of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Carl Riley of Cardinal are spending ten days in Winnipeg and Outlook, Sask.

Mr. Freddie Strader of Maxwell, Ont., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Strader.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, September 3, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson of Williamsburg, a son.

Gordon McCillan, popular catcher of the Williamsburg Softball Club was the winner of the Lorne Armstrong Trophy for being selected as the player who best combined sports manship with playing ability for the year 1960. Congratulations.

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25 Extra "PINKY" STAMPS	with purchase of *Ideal Choice* CREAM CORN 2 20 oz. tins 31c	25 Extra "PINKY" STAMPS	with purchase of *Campbell's* TOMATO SOUP 2 10 oz. tins 25c	25 Extra "PINKY" STAMPS	with purchase of *York Beef or* IRISH STEW 15 oz. tin 31c	
50 Extra "PINKY" STAMPS	with purchase of *York Homogenized* PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. ice box jar 47c	25 Extra "PINKY" STAMPS	with purchase of *Ideal Choice* MACEDIONE 2 20 oz. tins 31c	25 Extra "PINKY" STAMPS	with purchase of *Orange, Grape, or punch* HI—C DRINK 2 48 oz. tins 65c	
25 Extra "PINKY" STAMPS	with purchase of *Salada Orange Pekoe* TEA BAGS Pkg. of 60 79c	25 Extra "PINKY" STAMPS	with purchase of KAM OR KLIK 12 oz. tin 29c	50 Extra "PINKY" STAMPS	with purchase of *Kraft* CHEEZ WHIZ 8 oz. jar 35c	
50 Extra "PINKY" STAMPS	with purchase of T. V. Time POPPING CORN 2 pkgs. 39c	50 Extra "PINKY" STAMPS	with purchase of kitchen or bathroo WIZARD DEODORIZER 6½ oz. tin 89c			

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On Cornish Coast Everybody Paints

Painting is so popular in Cornwall as to be an industry in itself. With the possible exception of London there is nowhere in Britain where there are so many artists living and working. . . .

Here, working under varied conditions — in converted fish-cellars, in wide-windowed lofts, in old-fashioned wooden studios and in bright new concrete ones built to specification—artists of many outlooks and techniques have not only made their homes, but in many cases their reputations. . . .

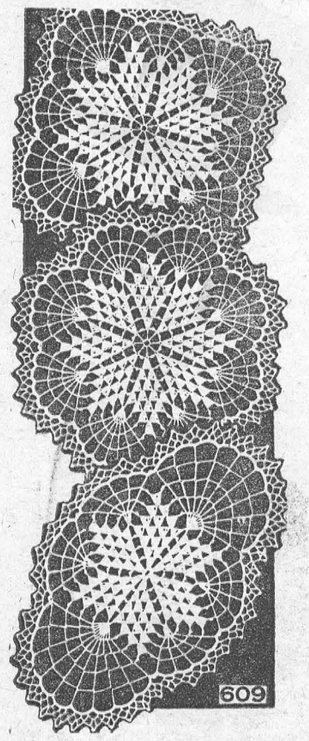
The explanation is not a simple one. . . . The climate, the brilliant light, the almost Mediterranean blue of the sea, the fascinating formations of rocks and cliffs, hills and valleys, sand and pebble shores—these are some of the more obivous attractions. So, too, is the comparative freedom and easiness of life in a small but cosmopolitan town such as St. Ives, as compared to most of the provincial towns and industrial areas; the congenial atmosphere of working and living among large groups of fellow artists; the facilities of numerous art galleries and showrooms, several art societies, clubs and other meeting places; and, last but by no means least, a sympathetic local population and press. . . .

This is an important point, but it does not provide a final answer to the question, it does not elucidate the real explanation which remains hidden somewhere in Cornwall itself. Perhaps it is some sort of force, a magnetic force (for Cornwall draws artists like a magnet, pulling with some underlying hidden strength which cannot be resisted). . . .

By far the greatest number now in Cornwall have been drawn right down to the Land's End peninsula; to be more precise, to that area known as Penwith, which comprises the coastline from Marazion and Penzance round via Newlyn, Mousehole, Lamorna, Porthcurno, Sennen, St. Just, Zennor, and back to St. Ives, and including the inland area of lonely moors, cairns and crags and boulder-strewn hillsides such as Trencrom.

This is indeed a beautiful landscape for the artist. . . There is a sense of grim, unrelenting battle about this Land's End coastline. Even on a hot, cloudless, June day the sea never gives the impression of being quite at peace. The waves lapping around the salt-flecked rocks, splashing the seagulls and cormorants as they sunbathe, have an angry, irritable flicker to them. The rocks and cliffs themselves carry the same sense of inward, seething strength. — From "Britain's Art Colony by the Sea," by Denys Val Baker.

Catch the Stars



by Laura Wheeler

Summer snowflakes! Dainty doilies are welcoming gifts — cool, refreshing touch for tables.

Lightning-swift crochet! Star these doilies on coffee table, dresser, anywhere! Pattern 609: directions 9½-inch round; 8½ square; 7½ x 11½ oval in No. 50.

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**.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quit, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Is Idleness Making You A Neurotic?

Dawdling beside a back-yard swimming pool or puttering around a barbecue pit might seem an idyllic way to spend a long, leisurely weekend, but as Dr. Alexander Martin, a New York psychiatrist, diagnoses it, too much leisure can lead to "Sunday neurosis."

This ailment, he told the World Federation for Mental Health at its annual meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland, last month, is really a severe case of the blues, caused by "an inner compulsion to work." People who have such a compulsion, the psychiatrist said, develop guilt feelings when they are idle — and now, with more people spending more leisure time than ever before, and with pressure mounting for a four-day work week, the problem is becoming acute.

"In America and Britain" Dr. Martin said, "there are thousands of people who have two and even three jobs because they are apparently not able or ready to use their free time." For such people, he went on, idleness can lead to severe depression and even suicide. "More thought," he admonished, "should be given to the greater number of suicides which occur during weekends, holidays, and vacations."

Dr. Martin scoffed at the notion that people will eventually learn to handle free time by themselves. Psychiatry, he said, must find a way to give them a helping hand. Otherwise, he warned, in the automated life of the future, with its promise of great leisure, human beings may become "sterile robots, alienated from life and from themselves, living vicariously and so deadened that they compulsively seek overstimulation from the extreme, the lurid, the bizarre, and the macabre."



PECK AND PECK — Getting the bird doesn't bother Gregory Peck who is making a new movie, "The Guns of Navarone," in London, England. Peter, a professional seagull, has a part, too.



ORIENTAL CALL — Pagodalike telephone booth is installed in San Francisco's Chinatown. Chinese lettering identifies it as "Electric Voice House." Putting in a call, little Rosalyn Lee gets a boost from Helen Funai, left, and Mai Wing.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

I have been annoyed any number of times by having my calls responded to by "telephone answering service." There is something so impersonal about it and it often takes several hours to get through to the person you're really calling. But now I have come to the conclusion that it has its points. I could do with it myself just now!

For the last five days Partner has been in the hospital for minor surgery. Naturally there have been plenty of telephone calls. Necessary ones I welcome but unnecessary ones drive me frantic. Offers to clean carpets, magazine subscriptions, Christmas cards and so on. You just have to answer the phone — it might be important.

Partner's operation was scheduled for noon on Friday so he went to hospital on Thursday. Next morning no breakfast. The time hung heavy so he phoned me twice during the morning. Then one of the doctors called, told me they would be operating about two o'clock and to stay home and he would call me. I waited and waited, afraid to leave the house for a minute in case the telephone should ring. At five o'clock I called the floor supervisor. Yes, Mr. Clarke was back in his room and was coming along nicely. I still had to wait for the doctor's call, which I didn't get until nearly seven. He had a confinement case in the same hospital at the same time and couldn't leave. By seven o'clock I was down to the hospital but Partner was too drowsy and uncomfortable to talk. Since then he has been improving steadily and should be home in a few days.

As for me I hadn't been sleeping too well — which is understandable — so I took a sleeping pill Saturday night (doctor's prescription) and was still dead to the world at eight-thirty Sunday morning when the telephone rang. It was Partner. Of course he had had his breakfast and wondered why I took so long to answer the phone. After that I got myself a quick breakfast and then took a bath. Had hardly got into it when the telephone rang again. This time it was a neighbour. I explained I was dripping wet and draped in a bath towel. Would she call again. There were other rings, some important, some trivial, which have led me to the conclusion that busy people can be saved a lot of time by making use of telephone answering service.

It seems strange around here without Partner but I have been so busy I haven't had time to be lonesome. One neighbour said — "Do you mind being alone — are you nervous?" Nervous! I went to bed one night and forgot to lock the doors. That's how nervous I am. No, I am not afraid of being alone. I am more afraid of the little things that can go wrong — and often do. The kitchen sink got slightly plugged and I had to deal with that. If Partner had been there he would have disconnected the goose-neck and cleaned it. I forgot to water the garden for two nights and the plants got badly wilted. The gladioli needed staking. Before I got around to it one of them was leaning over saying its prayers. Saturday morning I went shopping yet Sunday morning found me without butter. A minor detail, of course, I made out very nicely with margarine which I keep in the house for cooking.

Art was here Friday night. He naturally wanted a last minute report on Partner to take to Dee at the cottage. She had to be reassured else she migh have come flying home. Which would have been quite unnecesary. Bob and family were here Sunday. And so it goes.

And the weather. We are finally getting a taste of summer heat and humidity, but very little rain. We don't appreciate the change but then at Exhibition time it is nearly always hot and sticky. Anyway the heat has brought my late-planted gladioli into bloom. Just a dozen bulbs I bought from a church sale, certified and in mixed colours. It is interesting to watch them come into bloom not knowing what they will be. There is an ordinary pink, mauve and a yellow. There is also one just coming out that is almost black — a reddish-black. Another is orange with black spots. Never seen one like it before. And nearly every bulb has produced two bloom stalks. I didn't know that was possible. But then there is a lot I don't know about glads — but I do love them. Must grow more next year. Yesterday there was a hummingbird flitting from one flower to another — the smallest I've ever seen. Grayish — not blue and green like we used to see on the farm.

Speaking of Ginger Farm, the barn and shed on the farm just opposite burnt to the ground last week. Always afraid it might as there was no one living on the place.

Those Soap Operas On The Way Out

"A soap opera is a kind of sandwich," James Thurber once wrote. "Between thick slices of advertising, spread twelve minutes of dialogue, add predicament, villainy, and female suffering in equal measure, throw in a dash of nobility, sprinkle with tears, season with organ music, cover with a rich announcer sauce, and serve five times a week."

In an abrupt action recently, CBS radio — the only radio network still harboring the weepers — decided the sandwich was no longer quite palatable. As a preliminary move, which will require the OK of its affiliates, CBS indicated it would like to overhaul its daytime schedule and replace all its soap sagas next year with news and personality shows.

Among the seven sudsers that could be affected were such lachrymose antiques as the 23-year-old "Ma Perkins," the 20-year-old "Young Dr. Malone," and the 19-year-old "The Second Mrs. Burton." It was understood that as a part of the overhauling CBS would also call for the jettisoning of "Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall," a lineal descendant of the famous comedy show which started back in 1928.

Although the soaps once attracted as many as 20 million listeners a week (during one period, NBC carried sixteen, CBS thirteen), they have fallen on lean days as radio has swung toward a hard format of music and news. Even on TV, there are only eleven, and last week one of these — NBC's "From These Roots" — was saved from the graveyard only at the last minute when the network got thousands of protesting letters.

All told, almost 60 actors may lost their jobs if the serials die, among them soap-opera pioneer Ethel Owen. A blond veteran of more than 50 soaps over the past 33 years, she now plays the domineering Mrs. Burton in "The Second Mrs. Burton." "I came in with the soap operas, and now it looks as if I may go out with them," she sighed last week. "Music and news are fine, but they are just the same thing all day long. The soaps are different — there's always something new going on."

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When a man is dining in a restaurant with his wife, and another couple stops at their table for a few words, must he rise?

A. A man always rises when a woman stops at his table.

Q. Is it all right to use the telephone to thank a person for sending flowers?

A. This is acceptable — but a handwritten note of thanks is much better.

Q. When one is in doubt as to whether an invitation can be accepted or not, how should the acknowledgement be worded?

A. There should be no uncertainty about the acknowledgement. You MUST state definitely whether or not you can accept the invitation.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

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by Anne Adams

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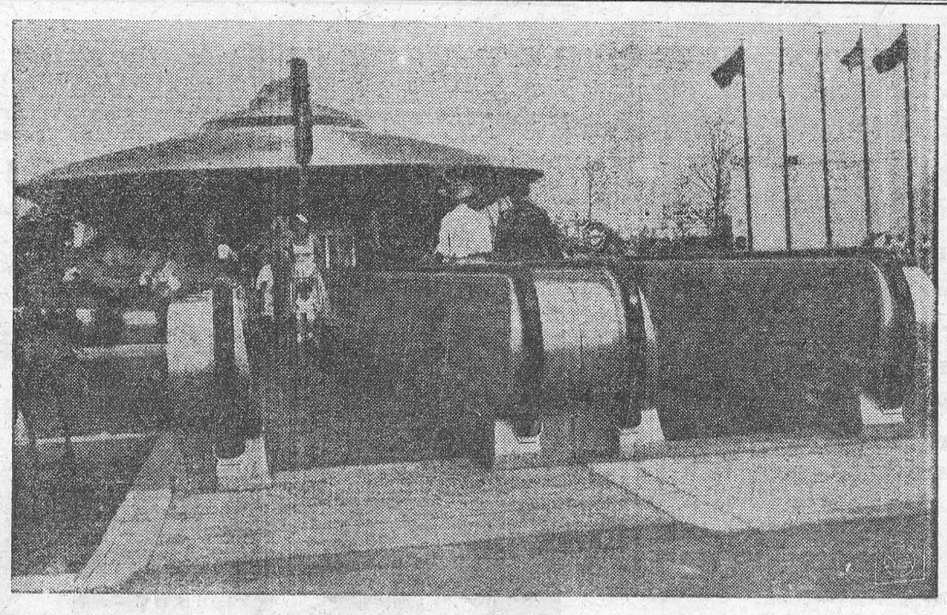
SEA SNOW — Yvette Mimieux gets set to throw a snowball as she ankles her way through the surf at Venice Beach. Not exactly snowballs, though. Crushed ice balls.



STEP SAVER — This is not a flat escalator. It is a moving sidewalk, something cities have their eyes on as an answer to moving heavy pedestrian traffic. This Speedwalk passenger conveyor system is installed in Freedomland, a new amusement park.

Ladies Are Barred — Well, Mostly!

Regularly every fortnight for nine months of the year, five hundred dinner-jacketed men wend their way in the Cafe Royal in Regent Street, London, at around seven o'clock on a Monday evening.

They comprise the members of the National Sporting Club, together with their guests, who enjoy a sumptuous meal, then take an elevator to the beautifully appointed arena where they watch in elegant comfort a selected programme of boxing.

Women are barred from attending, because this is and always has been an all-male club, although in recent years a Ladies' Night has been introduced annually, a brainwave on the part of the management as it satisfies wifely curiosity as to how their husbands spend their time every other Monday night.

There is a story, however, that in the days when the all-male rule was rigidly enforced, Marie Lloyd, the famous music-hall singer, smuggled her way into the club clad in male attire and remained undetected throughout the evening. Afterwards she said that she had done it to win a bet.

The N.S.C. first opened its doors on March 5th, 1891, at No. 43 King Street, on the north side of Covent Garden. The premises had been a variety theatre, which provided an ideal venue for seeing boxing matches, the ring being set up over the front stalls, the Press and the boxing fraternity occupying the stage.

For the next thirty-eight years, from September to Derby week in June, tournaments were held every Monday night. The accommodation was limited to eight hundred and every man wore evening dress. The majority of the members comprised the titled gentry, the President being Lord Lonsdale, the sporting earl who sponsored the famous championship belts that bear his name.

The greatest fighters that Britain has ever produced and famous boxers from all over the world were proud to box in the Covent Garden ring.

In 1929, however, the lease expired and the N.S.C. was forced to find other premises. It was housed at one place and another and did not become permanently settled until September, 1955, when it moved into the Cafe Royal, a fashionable resort for wining and dining Londoners since Victorian days..

It was Charles Forte, the famous restaurateur, who effected the housing of the N.S.C. in its present site. An enthusiastic member, he felt that the historic club could only regain its former glories if it was situated in the heart of the West End.

No one knows better than he how to provide a perfect evening's entertainment. His varied menu, which always includes the club's traditional baked potato in its jacket, never fails to put the members in a good mood for the fights.

The N.S.C. committee, comprising many notable names in all walks of life, is under his chairmanship, while the management is in the capable hands of David Thomas, a former flight-lieutenant in the famous 627 Pathfinder Squadron, whose efficient organization and personality is responsible for the smooth running and success of the club.

Thomas has been associated with the N.S.C. since pre-war days and since his appointment, three years ago, membership has reached saturation point, the number of tournaments has grown steadily and the standard of boxing increased.

The bouts are staged in an atmosphere that has no equal anywhere else in the world. The members and their guests sit on the four sides of the ring with a table for refreshments at hand for each group and waiters to attend to their wants between the rounds.

At each end of the arena there is an illuminated board that denotes the bout in progress and the number of the round being fought. Silence is a strict rule of the club during each fight. Applause and comment are reserved for the intervals.

Boxers from all parts of the country strive to get on a N.S.C. programme and many provincials make their London début in the Cafè Royal ring. No fewer than ten boxers appear on each bill, so that in the course of a year some two hundred promising youngsters get their chance to face, the best nursery for fistic talent in Britain, writes Gilbert Odd in "Tit-Bits."

Apart from their purses, boxers at the N.S.C. can always be assured of a generous "nobbins" should they put up an exciting scrap and it is nothing for two boys to share a sum that amounts to more than the fee they receive from the club.

The record "nobbins" is held by two light-heavyweights, Gordon Corbett, of Birmingham, and Alan Peacock, from Hull, who put on such a tremendous battle for eight rounds that the delighted members tossed no less than £98 into the ring at the finish.

When the Duke of Edinburgh attended one of the club's tourneys last May, he was greatly intrigued with the way the members responded to the efforts of the boxers. On that occasion two middleweights shared over £40. Prince Philip was eager to know how the amount was divided.

He was assured that the money is handed to the Board of Control inspector, who splits it equally and hands each fighter his share without deduction of any kind.

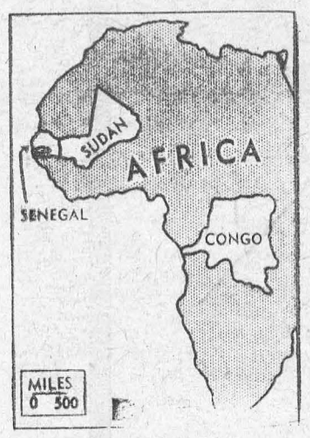
Fighters who appear at the N.S.C. box under ideal conditions. The modern chromium-plated ring has a ¾ in. felt pad under the canvas which protects them from head injuries in the case of a knockdown, an innovation that has recently been adopted by the Board of Control for rings throughout England. A doctor is always at the ringside.

Apart from encouraging promising talent wherever it can be found, a handsome trophy is awarded annually to the best prospect who has appeared at the club during the preceding year. He also receives a cheque for £100. The selection is made by the committee which invites suggestions from a special group of Pressmen, of which I am proud to be a member.

It also presents complimentary dinners to personalities in other realms of sport — like Denis Compton, Sir Len Hutton, Stanley Matthews, Sir Vivian Fuchs and the late Mike Hawthorn — and is rapidly gaining the influence and prestige enjoyed by the original Covent Garden club, which lifted boxing out of the gutter and removed its smear of illegality.



SET FOR THE BIG BLOW — Ten-year-old Cliff Sellery is taking no chances with rain spoiling his sweet notes.



MALI SPLIT — Senegalese Premier Mamadou Dia pulled his fledgling nation out of the Mali Federation to cause another split in Africa, already deeply troubled by events in the Congo. Chief of the other section of Mali, Sudan Premier Modibo Keita, has asked French President Charles de Gaulle for troops to help keep the federation intact.

Q. How can I easily clean plastic playing cards?

A. Wipe them carefully and thoroughly with a cloth moistened in starch solution.

Hailstones — Bigger Than Golf Balls

Hailstones officially described as bigger than cherries fell in Surrey during a sudden freak storm the other day. A record for Britain? No, say meteorologists.

They have photographs of hailstones more than six inches in circumference which fell at Richmond, Yorkshire, sixty-seven years ago.

Pictures taken reveal that the outer coating was of a white, opaque substance.

The next coating was of clear ice and this was followed by alternate coatings of opaque and clear ice. Some of these amazing hailstones had as many as nine distinct coatings.

Big hailstones are usually irregular and jagged in shape, which increases their menace. The biggest stones fall in the hottest weather but for some mysterious reason big hailstones rarely fall in the London area. The largest London stones have been no larger than filbert nuts.

Try to guess how much damage hail causes, on an average, every year throughout the world. The figure is $150,000,000 which is mainly damage to crops, especially vineyards, and to glasshouses.

In the south of Austria there are sometimes hailstones as big as golf balls that rip the foliage from trees, kill poultry and stun peasants working in the fields.

Hailstones sometimes kill people. The most fatal Indian hailstorm, of which there's an authentic record, burst over Moradabad in 1888 when 250 lives were lost during an ice cannonade which pounded many of the victims to death.

Big hailstorms do astonishing things. Hailstones riddled the tops of thousands of cars in Dallas, Texas. In the foothills of Cathkin Peak, Natal, recognized assembling place for storks migrating to Europe after wintering in South Africa, officials in 1931 noticed a great white patch up the mountainside.

They climbed up to satisfy their curiosity and found thousands of storks lying dead, piled on top of one another with shattered wings and legs over an area of three-quarters of a square mile. They had been slain by a violent hailstorm. Overhead clouds of other storks still circled, mourning their dead comrades.

Old Satchmo Still Percolates

Back in 1935, before launching into a long and astonishing professional career that led finally to the major leagues (Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns), indestructible baseball pitcher Leroy (Satchel) Paige, performed for a Bismarck, N.D., team in the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kans. In leading Bismarck to the championship, he won four games, lost none, and set a tournament record that still stands. 60 strike-outs in 40 innings. Late last month, Paige returns, to the scene of this early triumph as a member of the Wichita Indians. Could he break his record? "I believe I gotta chance," said Satch. As for his age, variously estimated from 50 to 60, tournament records show him as 52. Satch himself would only say: "Who ever thought I'd last that long?"

Hollywood Has A Private Language

Maybe you think a Hollywood director directs. But actually he "reins," "helms," and "megs."

Moreover, a dancer "terps," a song writer "lilts," a screen writer "scripts," a film editor "scissors," and an actor "thesps."

The unwary reader, such as I, dipping for the first time into the trade magazines of show business, thinks himself suddenly in another world. And he is. He's got to learn the language.

I was reading Daily Variety two weeks before I discovered that Gotham, where everybody seemed to be going to or coming from, was actually New York City.

And when show people go somewhere, they don't just go there or fly there. They "sky" there, "wing" there, or "plane" there. Sandra Sweet, for instance, "AA'd" to Gotham; Rock Manners "TWA'd" to Hollywood; and Kim Slick "SAS'd" to Europe. When in a special hurry, show people "jet" places. Or when not in a hurry, they "train" there.

Probably the richest of all show-business vocabulary concerns television, better known as "teevee." The TV networks are "webs," all of which run "teleseries." "Vididol" is not a hair tonic but a leading man, states a writer in the Christian Science Monitor.

You can even play games. For instance, repeat quickly after me: "tveepee, feevee, teevee veepee!"

If you're a song writer, then you're a "lammister," "lilter," "songsmith," "tunesmith," "tuner," and "cleffer."

A photographer? Then you're a "lenser" and a "fotog." You can be an independent producer, which will make you an "indie." If you are a publicist, you're a "flack." And if you're Bing Crosby's sons, you are the "Crosboys."

Thinking of making a guest appearance on a television program? Then you do a "guestint."

Remember that western you saw? Well, it was an "oater." "The Glenn Miller Story"? It was a "biopic." And that murder mystery was a "meller."

The show closed? It "shuttered." Dash Strong, the actor, ended his long association with Scoop Studios? Then, he "ankled."

I tell you, it's a "boff" business reading those trade magazines. It's almost as good as going to a "bash."

Hypnotism As An Aid To Surgery

The patient is deep in anesthetized sleep, apparently oblivious of the surgical team tying off the final sutures after surgery. Sitting beside him, the anesthetist suddenly bends over and whispers: "There was no serious disease found . . . you will feel no pain . . . you will eat and sleep well, and enjoy your hospital stay." And when he awakens, the patient will most likely do all of these things.

Farfetched? Not at all, Dr. Donald D. Hutchings of Bath, N.Y., told the third annual scientific meeting of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis in Miami Beach recently. Dr. Hutchings himself has planted these suggestions in the minds of 200 anesthetized patients; and 140 had no need for pain-killing drugs after surgery. "Nausea and vomiting were decreased," he said, "and healing was apparently speeded."

The new technique is based on a discovery by Dr. David Cheek, a San Francisco obstetrician who wondered why some patients suddenly, after surgery, hate their surgeons or are sure they are going to die. Using hypnosis, Dr. Cheek found the apparently irrational attitudes were rational enough: The patients were able to hear under anesthesia, and what they heard — and then "forgot" — were ill-considered remarks by the operating team.

In 50 papers, the ASCH delegates made it clear: Hypnosis is becoming more widely accepted in medical and dental practice, most commonly as an anesthetic. According to Dr. Seymour Hershman, ASCH secretary, hypno-anesthesia was used in 44,181 surgical cases last year— and in 3,898 of them, hypnosis was the only anesthetic. The biggest single use was in childbirth: No other anesthetic was used for 4,363 cases reported last year.

Despite this, Dr. Hershman said, medical schools offer little or no instruction in hypnosis. Of 866 physicians, dentists, and psychologists who replied to an ASCH questionnaire, most said they had learned the technique in college psychology courses, in postgraduate seminars — and 80 acknowledged they learned from theatrical hypnotists. "I think more formal training in hypnosis should be offered — if only to introduce more doctors to its possibilities," Dr. Hershman said. "We'll probably see medical schools offer this training in a year or so, when the American Medical Association completes its present job of blueprinting a course in hypnotism."

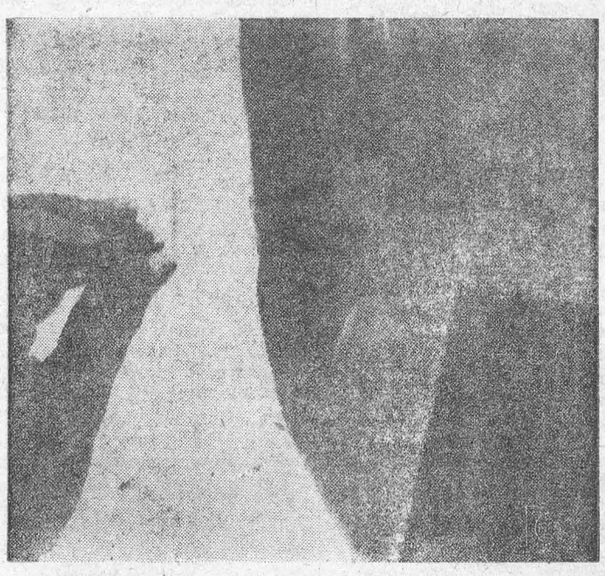
Q. How can I save the paint that inevitably collects in the indented rim of a paint can, flows down the outside of the can, and is usually wasted?

A. If you'll make a practice of punching a couple of nail holes in the bottom of this indented rim, the paint will run back into the can again.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"How come WE never have a champagne flight?"



BEST OF BREED? — Take a good look at the pet Rick Raburn displays. His prized insect, called a pill bug, won first prize for the smallest entry.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BABY CHICKS

PULLETS, 14-16 week, and started chicks, prompt shipment. Book December January broilers now. Day-old chicks, dual purpose, specialty egg producers, to order. Contact local agent, or write Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.

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FARMS FOR SALE

2 FARMS, adjoining, both with house and barns, 1 with silo. Well watered; 83 and 60 acres. 1 mile south Roslin, Highway 37. Will sell with or without crops, machinery, large flock sheep. Excellent clay loam.

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FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION Car Owners — Police estimate 30,000 cars will be stolen this year. Protect yours. Install Automatic Alarm $9.95 Allied Import Agency. Box 388, Station H MONTREAL.

BUCKEYE Ditcher 15"-5½' in perfect shape. Money maker for owner and farmer. Box 217 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NUTRIA

WILL NUTRIA BE YOUR FUTURE?

All the signs point to a bright and brilliant market for this luxury fur. But success will come only through proper breeding methods, quality foundation stock, plus a program based on sound business methods. We offer all of this to you as a rancher, using our exclusive breeders plan. Special offer to those who qualify, "earn your nutria under our co-operative ranchers' plan". Write: Canadian Nutria Ltd., R.R. 1, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

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

PERSONAL

LADIES — DUMAS Female Pills, $5.00. Lyon's Drugs, Dept. 12, 471 Danforth, Toronto.

DRUG STORE NEEDS BY MAIL

PERSONAL Needs. Inquiries invited. Lyon's Drugs, Dept. 11, 471 Danforth, Toronto.

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 24TF Regina, Sask.

GET 8 HOURS SLEEP

NERVOUS tension may cause 75% of sickness. Particularly sleeplessness, jitteryness and irritability. Sleep, calm your nerves with "Napps", 10 for $1.00, 50 for $4.00. Lyon's Drugs, Dept. 10, 471 Danforth, Toronto.

PHOTOGRAPHY

QUALITY enlargements from your favourite print or negative. From negative, 5 x 7 40¢, 8 x 10 75¢, 11 x 14 $1.50. No negative, add 65¢. Apex Photo Printers, Box 25, Station E, Toronto.

FARMER'S CAMERA CLUB

BOX 31, GALT, ONT.

Films developed and
8 magna prints 40¢
12 magna prints 60¢
Reprints 5¢ each

KODACOLOR

Developing roll 90¢ (not including prints). Color prints 30¢ each extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 m.m. 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.20. Color prints from slides 32¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

"Properties for Sale"

Write for our free listings on Farms, Motels, hotels, service stations, restaurants, general stores, summer business. 14 Salesmen to serve you. Epworth Realty Ltd., Owen Sount, Ont.

POULTRY

WANTED: Flockowners to supply us with hatching eggs. All breeds required. Eggs taken on some breeds every week in the year. We pay up to 35¢ per dozen more than market price for good hatching eggs. For full details write Box No. 219, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

RASPBERRY PLANTS

Raspberries. Latham $4.50, Madawaska $5.50 — 100, $35.00 — 1,000, $45.00 — 1,000 guaranteed. Percy Simonds, Elora, Ont.

ISSUE 37 — 1960

BACKACHE

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better.

72

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

CHOICE TOP SOIL from stock pile. 8 yards, $12. Delivered within 8 miles.
ROY MARCELLUS,
KI. 3-3131, Morrisburg.
26tfc.

8 ROOM HOUSE, corner main and Augusta Street. Full price $12,000. Low down payment, easy terms. Apply to
HARRY ING,
KI. 3-2838, Morrisburg 26tfc

BOAT HOIST for sale. Like New. May be seen at my residence.
F. M. DEVAUL,
KI. 3 2575.
31tfc.

BABY CARRIAGE. Silver-White, in good condition. Cost $63. Will sell for $20.
MRS. WM. KEENAN,
Paul's Trailer Court,
Morrisburg, Ont.
37p.

CRIB and PLASTIC COVERED MATTRESS.
KI. 3-3143.
37p.

QUANTITY OF USED FURNITURE Nearly New.
PAUL'S TRAILER SALES,
Morrisburg.
37c.

400 FEET NEW ¾-INCH PLASTIC Water Pipe. Excellnt for farm use. Will sell all or part.
L. B. COLIGAN,
Phone KI. 3-2525, Morrisburg
37p.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Cement work etc. Special low prices for Tile Floors. Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSEL BAKER
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40-59 tfc.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. G. E. Rosenquist, Dundas Road (at the West entrance of town), will commence the practice of medicine in the Villag eof Williamsburg on September 1st, 1960. Appointments by phone KI. 3-3194
35-8c.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES
LIMITED
REALTORS

Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

MOTEL — 15 units stone and brick construction. Built in 1957. Hot water oil heated, beautifully furnished, T.V.'s, wall to wall carpeting, individual room temperature control, etc. 4 pce. ceramic tile bathrooms in all units. In addition there is a very fine owners' quarters consisting of a 3-bedroom brick bungalow with large modern kitchen, large living room with picture window overlooking the St. Lawrence River. Restaurant close by and directly across from the Motel is a fine sandy beach, and also a Marina which has hourly boat tours on the St. Lawrence. Motel and home are situated on a lovely well-landscaped property with a frontage of 250'. Owner in poor health, will accept Ottawa property as part payment. Asking $125,000. —B-76.

DAIRY BAR AND RESTAURANT Cement block construction, on main Highway close to Cornwall, Ont. Gross sales $65,000, seats 44; also a take-out dept. modern and fully equipped. Air conditioner. Property has 200 ft. Highway frontage. Excellent fininc-ial statement. Business established 1957. Asking $75,000.—A-1037.

MOTEL — 14 units and restaurant, plus owners' living quarters. Motel and Restaurant fully modern, completely equipped, individually air-conditioned. T.V.'s etc. Restaurant seats 28. Business situated in the main tourist area on main Highway, directly across from Motel is a fine sandy beach. Asking $85,000 with reasonable down payment. —A-1093.

RESTAURANT — with living quarters on main highway from Ottawa to the Seaway Valley No. 31, situated on 1 acre of land. This restaurant is most completely equipped, has a very good financial statement, gross sales of over $40,000. Asking $25,000 with terms. — New Listing.

SALESMEN

C. N. Huntley F. Fisher

KI. 3-2889 KI. 3-2355

TO RENT

A NEW 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Augusta St., with Modern Conveniences. Available at once. Apply
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI. 3-2272.
15tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who was so kind to me in so many different ways at the time of my accident.
JO-ANN BOURRETTE.

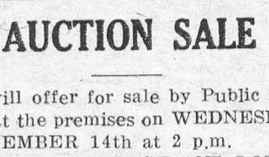
We thank all our neighbours and friends for their kindness in our sad bereavement. Also for sympathy cards Special thanks to Dr. Lambert, nurses in Winchester Hospital, and Nurse Locke. Thier kindness will always be remembered.
CLAYTON MERKLEY
MR and MRS. DAIN CONNOR
MR. and MRS. ERNEST MERKLEY

To my many friends in Morrisburg and Williamsburg who were so kind to me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital, I wish to extend sincere thanks. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert and the nurses and staff at the hospital.
LAURA AIKMAN.

To all my friends who so kindly remembered me while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital, I extend my sincere thanks.
MRS. EARL VanALLEN

. Painting and Paperhanging .
. . . Bv Hour or Contract . . .
IRENE TINDAL,
Phone KI 3-2685
MARIE CASSELMAN,
Phone KI 3-2749
14tfc.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE



The Avon Way
TO A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

EARN A GOOD INCOME selling Avon Cosmetics to your neighbours. Car necessary. Areas available. in Winchester, Williamsburg, Matilda Townships. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard, Cornwall.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Located in Morrisburg on No. 2 Highway.
Spacious, paved yard area.
Excellent opportunity for mechanic to establish his own business.
Reasonable rental terms.
Financial assistance to qualified individuals.
—*Contact*—
CANADIAN PETROFINA LTD.,
Box 955, Cornwall, Ont.
Or Phone WE. 3-1505

AUCTION SALE

I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the premises on WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14th at 2 p.m.
5-ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT
THREE QUARTERS OF AN ACRE AND GOOD WELL
Lot 26, Second Concession of Williamsburg, 1 Mile East of No. 31 Highway, on 3rd Concession.
THOS. BARNHART, Auctioner.
IRWIN RICHMIRE, Proprietor

AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS at BRUCE LODGE, in Mariatown 1½ miles West of Morrisburg on Old High way No. 2 on SEPTEMBER 10th at 1 p.m., the following:
Bed Room Suites ,Chesterfield and 2 Chairs, Dressers, Dressing Tables, Stands, Beds, Mattresses, Public Dining Room Furniture Chrome Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Restaurant Dishes of all kinds, Large Meat Cutter, Commercial G. E. Refrigerator (has new motor), Windows, Doors, 1953 Meteor, Many Other Articles.
TERMS CASH
MRS. M. BRUCE, Prop.
M. Zeron, Auctioneer.
36-7c.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH

Sunday, September 11th, 1960—
11 a.m.—Communion Service.
and Dedication of New Furnishings.
The Rev. William Sutherland, B. A., B.D., of St. Paul's Church, Winchester.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
13th Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m.—Matins.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

13th Sunday After Trinity—
ST. PAUL'S —
10.45 The Service.
and Reg. Sunday School lessons.
ST JOHN'S —
9.30 a.m.—The Service.
and Reg. Sunday School lessons.
8 p.m.—Cornwall.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

THE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg

Sunday, September 11th, 1960—
RE-OPENING OF
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9.45 A.M.
PUBLIC WORSHIP
11 A. M.
JUNIOR CONGREGATION
11 A. M.
Visitors Welcomed!

PUBLIC TYPIST

Young Lady wishes work as Typist Has new machine and can turn out quality work quickly at reasonable rates.
PHONE KI. 3-3149
37-8c.

ORCHESTRA AVAILABLE
FOR DANCES, ENTERTAINMENTS, ETC.
"The Country Five"
Apply to
E. MALLETTE,
Box 502, Morrisburg, or
PHONE KI. 3-2635
AFTER 6 P. M.
37p.

NOTICE

Due to unforseen circumstances, the Anniversary Turkey Supper of Williamsburg United Church, scheduled to be held on Tuesday, September 13th, has been cancelled for the present time.
37p

BUILDING & RENOVATING

Estimates given free on building and repair work, also on tile floors built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms, cement work, roofing ,etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate.
ARNOLD MILLWARD,
KI. 3-2314, Morrisburg, Ont.
26tfc

ACCOMODATION

Modern Accomodation available at Special Rates. Each unit has individually controlled heat, wall to wall carpets, television, telephone, all new furnitore. $5.00 per night double Also room and board is available at low rates. Special rates for groups and for travellers. Open year round.
GEORGE'S MOTEL,
KI. 3-2675,
4 Miles East of Morrisburg.
37tfc.

TENDERS ON CULVERT
Township of Williamsburg

Sealed tenders will be receved by the undersigned up to 8 o'clock in the evenin gof the 24th of September, 1960 for the construction of a concrete culvert in lot 6 in the 8th Concession of the Township of Williamsburg. Plans nd specifications may be obtained at the office of Mr. L. P. Stidwell, 107 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ont. Townshp to furnish steel for the construction. A certified cheque in the amount of ten per cent of the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 102 cu. yds of Concrete required.
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Township of Williamsburg,
Williamsburg, Ont.
37-8c

MONSTER $2,000 BINGO

WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE

WED SEPT. 21, 1960

8.00 P.M. SHARP

FIRST PRIZE — $500 — FIRST PRIZE

PLUS 4 SPECIAL GAMES FOR $100 CASH

$50.00 DOOR PRIZE

TICKETS ON SALE AT CREST HARDWARE, MORRISBURG

Sponsored by Winchester Branch 108, Canadian Legion,
Assisted by Montgomery Branch, Ottawa

VICE & CRAIG

FUNERAL DIRECTORS *FURNITURE DEALERS*

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone ZEnith 7-2900 (No Toll Charge) Winchester

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
FURNITURE DEALER
H. C. FAIRBAIRN

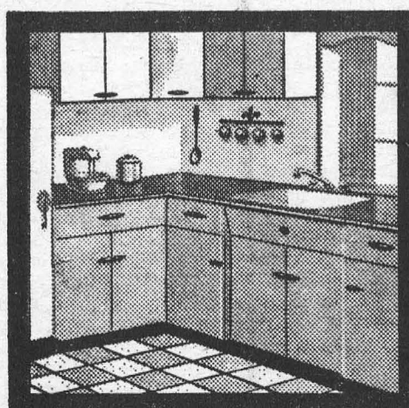
PHONE COLLECT TO:

IROQUOIS WILLIAMSBURG
OL. 2-4775 *KI. 3-2256*

Successor to G. Leonard Keck

Electricity gives you a *bright* new world

to help you see better...work better...live better



Here's Your Kitchen... Glamorized! And oh so easy on the eyes!

Well-placed counter lighting plus overhead lighting takes your kitchen out of the shadows into the light; eliminates eye strain. Proper lighting in each work area makes work easier and more enjoyable.

New Beauty for Your Homes By Night!

And added safety, too! Inexpensive practical outdoor lighting is now available to spotlight paths and shrubbery; to flood a patio or garden for outdoor living at its pleasantest and safest.





You see the Light... But not the Lights!

Diffused lighting... concealed lighting... colored lighting... lighting that can be dimmed or brightened to suit the mood or the occasion! Light is the magic ingredient in home decorating, today... to make your rooms appear larger and more attractive... to dramatize your walls and furnishings.

To get more out of life... get the most out of electricity.

Morrisburg Hydro-Electric System