

said Partner, as he came into supper last night. "So . . . and what's new now?"

"Well, the starlings are nesting in the hens' laying boxes! Now what do you know about

The laying boxes, I should add, are made in three tiers but for some unknown reason the hens use only the two lower section. Evidently the starlings thought so much wasted houseroom was a crime so they decided to take over the top section themselves. You have to hand it to the starlings - they make the most of every opportunity, whether its in a hen-

And another item of bird lore. The swallows returned a week - May 1st to be exact. It was far too cold for the stable doors to be left open at the top. Partner thought he might have to cut a hole in the boards so the swallows could get in and out. But they found a broken window-pane and were soon busily engaged building their old beams in the barn. So we have swallows and starlings nesting but we still haven't heard the frogs. Nor is there any sign of spring seeding around here as we had another heavy rain recently. The land i getting pretty well water-logged. concerned we have plenty to occupy our time even if it is wet outside. We have our grand

son here on a visit. Dee and Art



"Now I've seen everything," | came yesterday and left David behind for a while. We wondered what would happen when he woke up this morning and found Mummy and Daddy gone. Fortunately he was quite happy and contented so we think the first real test is over. Just the same I expect by next week I shall possibly have a lot more to write about as I think Grandma is in for a very busy week. However, Grandad will do his share if the weather is fit for Dave to go out. Or if we get completely run off our legs Joy and Bob are ready to respond to an SOS anytime.

> Last week was a busy week too. One day in Toronto - and of course it rained. And on Friday night a unique experience - at least for me. I was invited to the first County Rally of the Girl Guides in Halton. It was held in Burlington and there were nearly a thousand Guides taking part. Such an excited group of youngsters, and all very much in earnest. There were folk dances, flag drills, a first aid pageant and twenty-one badge demonstrations. The grand finale was the campfire, with the Guides circling the improvised camp fire and singing songs with extraordinary success, considering there had been no rehearsal and the companies were in most cases unknown to each other. It was an excellent demonstration of the possibility of group work following good training and discipline in each company. Our local group - of which daughter was one of the first members - demonstrated the Hiker's Badge and set about building a campfire with skill and intelligence. Others were equally good but we must admit the "Dairymaids" stole the show. Malk maids, stable boys and farm hands came on to the scene leading a refractory cow complete with horns and a well-filled udder! Varous attempts were made to "milk" Bossy who alternately sat down on her haunches, got up and kicked, or pranced around every which-way. It

the audience howled with laugh-The next two days my time was taken up helping two octogenarian ladies who had lost an togenarian brother. All three had led busy and useful lives, and although they are all over eighty, this is the first break in their family circle. Those who are left feel very lonely indeed. Well, my grandson has got is now busily engaged bringing his whole collection of toys into the living room. That is, when he isn't loving Robbie to death or walking around with his grandfather's gloves on his two wee hands. With such an active youngster I am sure his mother glad of a little respite especially as she had a most awful cold yesterday. Ah, here comes Mitchie - White so I expect he will get a little more attention than he is likely to welcome. What amazes me is the understanding that seems to exist between chidren and domestic ani-



HAWAIIAN BEACH BOY? Curves to the contrary, Gail foung, above, is Waikiki's first lemale "beach boy." She's been hired at the Halekulani beach to help visitors with surfing, Butrigger canoe rides, catamaran trips and skin diving.

## mals. Unless children are deliberately cruel, animals will CROSSWORD More pallid PUZZLE 45. Reside 45. Reside 47. Outer garment 48. Silkworm 49. Canvas shelter 50. Public vehicle 8. Explosive devices 12 Frozen water 18 9 20 21 25 26 2 39 40 42 43 44 45 46 47 46 4 50 51 52

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59 60 306

Answer elsewhere on this page.



NOT ON THE PROGRAM-In this remarkable photo of unprogramed tragedy in a Rome, Italy, circus act, the newscamera catches a moment of tense drama. Tarzan, one of the lions, became jealius of his cagemate, Tobruk, and killed him with a blow of his paw. With the smell of blood exciting the other animals, Lion-tamer Darix determinedly held them at bay while dragging Tobruk's body from the cage.



POGONOTOMIST - Eve Neil, 24, beards the men on a personal problem heretofore considered purely in the male domain. She's a "pogonotomist" an expert on the subject of was so well done and of course chopping off whiskers. Employed by a razor manufacturer, she does a tidy business in giving lectures before groups whose members have long since ceased being little shavers.

take an awful lot of mauling and make no attempt to scratch or bite. David has already given me one attack of near-heart failure. Not with the animals, but by getting outside unattendd and falling in a deep puddle of water - getting his boots and pants soaked of course. He got out by unfastening a kitchen door that I thought he couldn't possibly open. Yes, I really think I'm in for a very, very busy

### Cruising On The Saguenay River

The Saguenay in good weather is a yachtman's dream in more than one respect. For the first 50 miles, as the St. Lawrence River Pilot points out, "sailing directions are unnecessary . . . as there is neither rock nor shoal in the fairway." Here is the deepest river in North America, perhaps in the world. To quote the Pilot once more, "the water of the Saguenay is almost as deep as the mountains are high"and the mountains, or capes, are sometimes sheer precipices over 2,000 feet in height! At the river entrance an interest-

ing marine note is the difference betwn theatoin ETAOISHRDLoin between the dark, soft Saguenay water and the green, salt St. Lawrence. At flood the two water surfaces come in contact without really mixing they may even flow in different directions. We found tides all the way to Chicoutimi. The undercurrents run upstream on the north shore, downstream on the south shore, and we were advised to follow them but didn't always take the advice.

we noticed these directions are altered in coves by surrounding cliff Margot met no small pleasure boats, only the excursion steamers that nightly ascend to Bagotville on Baie de Ha-Ha (usually anglicized as Ha! Ha! Bay) and return in early morning - the weekly "special" cruise runs to Chicoutimi On the south shore, the long and lofty profile of Pointe Crepe july

There are only two prevailing winds

on the river, north and south, but

so far out it seems almost to close the horizon. We slanted to port, despite the favoring current on the other bank. It was after 6:0\$ p.m. and an excellent anchorage lay jus

Margot deserved such an anchor age in calm, levely, secluded Bale St-Etienne, after recent experiences with Tadoussac's poor holding ground. We were just opposite the ravine near the end of Pointe Crepe, when the Skipper shut off the motor and helped th Mate throw out the Herreshoff. It buried itself in 20 fathoms and a good clay bottom, where-praise be-that anchor stayed put! Here is one of the best moorings we found on or near the Saguenay .- From "All the Way by Water," by Sidney W.

# Rare Diving

At least 300 tons of age-old Scotch whisky lies aboard an old-time sailing ship resting on the bottom of the ocean sixty miles from Bhisbane, Australia. Soon a group of underwater frogmen start diving for it. And there will be no shortage of helpers, for the whisky cargo is probably intact as it lies beneath a layer of sand, which acts as a preservative. But it is likely to be a dangerous operation at such a depth.

The vessel is the Scottish Prince, an all-metal windjammer of 800 tons that sank in 1890. Old records were studied and it was learned that in the ship's holds were sewing machines, bathroom fittings, bis cuits, nails, corrugated iron, but ninety per cent of the cargo was - Scotch whisky!



Try Something New Usually on a special page of the seed catalogue will be listed brand new varieties and novelties.. Among these will be the All-American winners for this year. These are new flowers and vegetables that in Canadian and American field trials last year were awarded the most points.

A few of these will certainly add colour and interest to any border. In the vegetable lines there are a vihole lot of improved productions. New, faster growing and crisper radish, more tender carrots, new beans, beets and corn. Over the years plant breeders have given us tremendous improvement in all vegetables. Not only are the varieties grown today far more tender than those of a generation ago, but they are also much earlier and more disease resistant. With these it is possible to have a good garden with much variety in areas where it was hardly safe to risk anything but the toughest things before. This progress has meant more to Canada than most countries because our growing

season is so short.
Fertilizer Commercial fertilizers contain three main elements; nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash These are usually indicated in a formula on the bag or box, thus 2-4-6 or 6-4-2 or some similar combination. The first figure indicates the amount of

acid and the last the proportion of potash. If, for example, we want to encourage green growth as in grass, lettuce, cabbage and such, we choose a fertilizer high

in the first mentioned element If it is root growth we are interested in, such as beets and potatoes, we use more potash. The Gospel Overcoms
Paganism
Acts 19:9 8-10, 23-27 Sometimes certain soils are very deficient in one of these elements and we naturally select a Ephesians 5:15-18 fertilizer to remedy that defi-

Memory Selection: Ye sometimes darkness, but Chemical fertilizer is potent stuff and it should be handled are ye light in the Lord: as children of light. Ephs carefully and according to directions. Results are literally amazing. It will start flowers

It has been said that

ever Paul went he had eiter revival or a riot. In Epheni had both and the revival var-

a sense the cause of the rin Paul had visited briefy rain. This prevents any burning Ephesus on his return Corinth on his second missiary journey. Now on his to vegetables we usually sprinkle along the rows close to the plants but not actually missionary journey he come: Ephesus, the third larges of touching them and then cultiin the Roman Empire. As a he entered the synagogue ! It is not too late to have a ter three months, opposition a big show of annual flowers a school where he continue teaching for two years. The si were healed and evil sin were cast out. Seven sons, en cists, began to use the name Jesus to cast out demons have badly beaten by a demonstance of the possessed man. Many turn from paganism to Jesus Christians brought their bein being being their being of Canada. The easiest way to handle is simply to plant in there throughout the flower beds. A few weeks later when Many brought their books magic and burned them in huge bonfire. The total cost

of 136 laborers for a year. The

city was greatly moved. In silversmiths who made silver shrines for the goddess Dian saw their business falling the

Demetrius, their leader, mader rousing speech inciting them

anger. To the public they a not emphasize the money and but rather the religions, show ing, "Great is Diana of the Ephesiane".

Ephesians." They caught the of Paul's companions. Some therefore cried one thing, and some as

other: for the assembly wa

confused; and the more park knew not wherefore they were

come together." The town clerk

finally quieted the people.

The lesson closes with a struction from the letter Pal

later wrote to the church at Ephesus. In it he says. "Be m

drunk with wine, wherein

excess; but be filled with a Spirit." On a conservative est-

mate, 16 of every 1000 adults in

Canada are alcoholics. Sixty per cent of these 150,000 are in

the semi-skilled, skilled, white

collar, professional, manageria

and proprietory occupation

groups. But you need never be

come an alcoholic if you he

the warning of Solomon: "Lo

not thou upon the wine when it

is red, when it giveth his of

our in the cup, when it moved

itself aright. At the last it bitet

like a serpent, and stingeth li

an adder." Proverbs 23:31.32.

This is the season when mo

track of the children the

of-doors all winter long.

been longing to turn loose out

### rest and transplant throughout the rest of the bed. IDENTIFIED

Two travelers in Ireland, returning home late one night, lost their

and vegetables growing quickly,

will make grass green almost overnight. The safest way to

apply to lawns and flower beds

is to dissolve in water and

sprinkle during or just before a

injury to the grass or flowers.

from a few cents worth of seed.

Zinnias, marigolds, nasturtiums

asters, cosmos, and many others

will still produce plenty of

bloom before frost in most parts

little well raked plots here and

the plants have come up and

developd their second set of

leaves, we leave a few where

they have grown, pick out the

vate in

A Big Show

"Whose is it?" asked Mike cemetery. Here's a gravestone." Said Pat: "We must be in a Pat struck a match. "I didn't get the name clear," he deported presently, "but he sure lived to a nice, rip old age - 175." "See if you can read the name,"

Mike suggested. Pat lit another match. He studied the inscription, the match burned out. "I don't know him," he stated after some thought. "Twas some man named Miles from Dub-



If a salesman isn't a philosophe when he's five minutes on the job, he'll never be one. If he travels and has to stop at country hotels he gives up good dollars for poor quarters, and finds the room is fill d with odd scents. If he's selling vacuum cleaners, de knocks on a suburban door and

s greeted by a lady straight out of a d'Alessi cartoon. "You might try the people next door. We use theirs and it's terrible." Another time his pitch went like this, "Lady, this cleaner sweeps up everything." He threw a handful of mud on the nice living room floor, "If it doesn't, Ill eat the mud. Why, where are you going lady?" "For some salt and pepper," she



HAND-POWERED MOWER - Frank W. Mauerman, blind for the Using a small knife and his hands, Mauerman goes over the he will 100-foot area each day. Besides his gardening duties he still milks his cows.

# THE FARM FRONT

and the results have been con-

The problem of growing high

quality potatoes is complex. The variety to grow, the ma-

time, methods of handling and

storage temperature are but a

few of the additional factors af-

fecting quality. Nevertheless

portant factors are good soil

management and proper fertili-zation of the crop. To accomp-

lish this the potato grower must

consider adopting a crop rota-

tion suitable for his district and

The most significant feature

Last year the inspected kill

about two per cent of the cattle

marketed in Canada. To date

this year cattle marketings are

about 9 per cent over the same period in 1955. The inspected

kill has been up an average of

2,760 cattle more per week than

The number of cattle and

calves on farms in Canada at

the present time is probably at

the top of the present cattle

cycle, and cattle numbers will

likely soon begin to show a de-

cline. However, for the first

time on the North American

risen to a peak in the cattle

cycle at a time when there are

enough people to eat practically

all of the beef at reasonably

satisfactory prices. Therefore

The Canadian consumer is

represented 21 per cent of the

of the inspected slaughter. The total numbers of Reds and

Blues was about 15,500 and this

was fairly evenly divided be-

tween these two grades with

nearly 8,000 Reds and 7,500

The increase in demand for

Red and Blue carcasses has

created a year round market for

these grades. In 1955 the week-

ly average of Red and Blue

. . .

a year ago.

aspect of potato produc-has received more comat in recent years than that quality. Mr. N. Parks of the tral Experimental Farm, s that quality in potatoes y be divided into three cateries, namely, food quality, rket quality, and cook-quality. The qualiin each of these three catein each of these three cateries depends upon, and may
affected, by a large number
factors. Two factors that
cert a profound influence on
tate quality are: preparation
the soil and fertilization of

crop requirements, time of ap-A soil in which the fertility plication, and soil analysis. vel and organic matter conent has been built up and
aintained through crop rotaions will consistently produce of the beef cattle industry in igher quality potatoes than a soil where the nutrient requirement for a crop is supplied hrough heavy applications of commercial fertilizer. Fertilization of the potato crop should be based on the anticipated crop crease in the consumption of beef. In 1955 Canadian ate 72 pounds of beef per capita. This is approximately 27 pounds or 37.5 per cent higher than the per capita consumption figure for 1952. e based on the anticipated crop equirement in relation to the mown available nutrients in of cattle averaged 32,733 head he soil as determined by soil per week and the beef cattle export for the whole year for slaughter or for feeding was

Most potato soils are deficient Most potato soils are deficient in potash and the cheapest and most commonly used form of this element is muriate of potash which contains potassium and chloride. In soils requiring heavy applications of potash, trouble is often encountered when the muriate form is used because of the action of the chloride on the tubers. It decreases the dry matter content of the potato and increases the tendency of the tuber to darken when cooked. If soil fertility is kept at as high and as well balanced a level as possible through proper crop rota-tions, the potash requirements of the soil will probably not be great enough to warrant an excessively heavy application of mmercial fertilizer to meet the need of a current crop of potatoes. If for some reason heavy application of commer-cial fertilizer must be made, a

there is not the same necessity to make a downward adjustment of cattle prices. portion of the muriate of po-tash may be applied either on buying more and more of the top grade of beef as indicated a green manure crop or to the by the increased numbers of - but in the fall of the Red and Blue brand beef over year before planting the potatoes. A large percentage of the chloride will then be dissipated the past few years. In 1938 the average weekly number of Red and Blue carcasses in the kill before it can be absorbed by was approximately 5,900 and this the potatoes. This method of applying potash in the muriate form has been adopted in Europe total kill. The weekly average so far this year of Red and Blue grades has been 13,700 which represented nearly 42 per cent of the total kill. In one week SALLY'S SALLIES





EAR-FACED OPPOSITION - Hummel Hummel, 5-month-old plar bear cub, disapproves of suds goings-on as keeper Arnold Shawman, left, and Henny Hick attempt to give her a nath at Brookfield Zoo. Miss Hick was Hummel Hummel's travel-Ing companion on the cub's journey from the Hamburg, Germany, Zoc. nany, Zoo, where the baby bruin was born.



ing of cattle supplies the market during the winter, spring, and early summer. From then on, grass fattened cattle predomin-

This change in marketing demands, has resulted in a more efficient use of pasture because with an assured outlet right through the pasture season there is not the necessity, as was the case at one time, of trying to reach the early market before the seasonal break in prices. In other words there is now a steady outlet for the top grade cattle right through the year.

Last year Canadian cattle producers did a good job of shipping their cattle into the markets in about the right numbers that could be handled in the domestic trade. This was

but this one was to prove in-

one of the main influences in | of marketing. **Jailed For Stealing** From Himself! "That was the Metropole Hotel — there's been a robbery," said the duty sergeant at Cannon Row Police Station, Westminster. Such calls were rou-Berrett, gifted with that sixth sense without which no man makes a good criminal intine, causing little excitement,

vestigator, began to smell a triguingly different. A few moments after it was There was no sign of entry made a tall, smartly dressed combined made up 50 per cent | man left the station and walkanywhere. But there were curied rapidly in the direction of the hotel. Had you noticed him ous aspects in the case. For example, he reflected, why should you might have thought that a thief cut the leather all round the lock to get at the contents he was from the Foreign Office or, maybe, a bank manager. You when he could have picked it would hardly have placed him up and carried it away? as a detective from the C.I.D. Then, again, why was ar And when he entered the open trunk untouched? bedroom of Mr. George Marsh-The detective lifted the top all to investigate the robbery, garment. Just beneath was a that portly and pompous solicitsmall pile of sovereigns. or was somewhat taken aback. "Curious, sir," he observed, "that the thief did not touch He had not expected to find a detective in his bedroom with-

in half an hour of reporting his "How much has been taken, sir?" inquired the C.I.D. man, James Berrett. "Twelve thousand pounds," boomed the lawyer. "Ten onethousand-pound notes and four

five-hundred-pound notes."

you for is their numbers." Berrett took out his notebook. I haven't got them," admitted Marshall. "Then your clerk will have . . quite. I will see about it."

"Then the first thing I'll ask

Berrett soon had the clear outline of the affair as presented to him by the lawyer. Marshall had come from Retford, Notts, the previous evening with his wife. He left a leather wallet containing documents and the £12,000 in notes with the hotel clerk for safe Next morning he took the

wallet to his room, removed a document, checked the notes, locked the wallet and put it down by the window. That was about ten o'clock. He then went downstairs to the barber shop for a shave, but had to wait. When he returned an hour later he found the

wallet cut open and the notes When a detective is told so straightforward a story by a prominent solicitor and J.P., he contact with a short, snub-nosed,

FISH STORY - No one made a birdie but the fish sure were niblicking at the Metropolitan Beach golf course, near Mount Clemens. Ivan Sayers, left, and James Kraft display fish found in a sand trap near the 11th green after gale-lashed waters of Lake St. Clair swept inland, washing ashore hundreds of

grades dropped to about 10,-000 weekly. The average for the whole year was about 11,600. keeping prices at a fairly steady level all year. Cattle prices in Canada are related in a general way to the price levels in the U.S.A. If there is a surplus of beef in Canada the American prices tend to create a level below which Canadian prices do not fall. If there is a shortage in Canada the cost of cattle or beef in the United States acts as a ceiling above which Canadian prices will not

holds for cattlemen depends upon the number of cattle on feed. That is, the numbers to come to market and particularly the trend of prices in the U.S.A. Looking at the picture from a long term view there is reason to believe that the future is bright, both in Canada and the United States. Over the next few years emphasis will probably be placed on the efficiency of feeding and atten-

tion given to improved methods loaded Webley, skeleton keys,

Berrett.

Irish partner, Kennedy, is long and involved and includes a flying visit to Sheffield. This journey was made by car. At Markham Moor, near Tuxford, Notts, a stop was made to refuel.

to render expense accounts Berrett asked for a receipt for the payment for the gas. As the car moved off he happened to glance at it.

"Look at this!" At the bottom of the receipt the garage man had put his rub

vestigation of Mr. George Mar-Marshall practised with his brother, and one of their many distinguished clients was the Duke of Newcastle. All over Retford, Berrett found the name of Marshall to stand high. But he also found that George Marshall was living rather more lavishly than might be expect-

"Not at all," retorted Mar-

A case for investigation

thought Berrett - for the in-

shall, "he had taken all he

ed: and he came upon several people to whom the solicitor owed money. Months of work, hundreds of interviews, journeys to many towns were necessary before the whole story became plain. It was the old one - that of the embarrassed debtor who robs

Peter to pay Paul. Marshall had lived beyond his means. The Duke of Newcastle had sold a property fo £40,000 and instructed the solicitor to hold the money until further orders. No orders came for two years.

During that time, to

pressing debts, the harassed so-licitor began to gamble with the duke's money. If he could make money quickly, he could get himself out of the mess. Things were looking desper-ate when Marshall came into

the fortune he needed. "Invest with me, and you'll find yourself quickly the richer for it," he promised. "There's nothing like gold mines and I control the finest in Western

Thus the solicitor, who should have been more astute, fell for the big talk of Whitaker Wright, the financier whose downfall shook the financial city of London and brought housands to ruin. Whitaker Wright was under

arrest, and creditors were press-ing on all sides on the day that Mr. Marshall set out for London with his wife.

For now the duke wanted a accounting and his money had gone except six £1,000 notes. Desperate, banking on his high

standing to escape suspicion, the hard-driven gambler had faked the robbery. George Marshall was duly arrested by Berrett, and sent to Starting, as all must, as a

uniformed constable, James Berrett had not worn out his first pair of boots on the beat when he earned the coveted riband of the Royal Humane Society for a gallant rescue. Now, by 1926, bearded and looking just a bit like the late King Edward VII, it was Chief

Inspector Berrett who went by fast car, along with Sergeant Harris, to assist the Essex po-

lice, following a request from the Chief Constable of that P.C. Gutteridge had been found shot dead in a lonely lane. That was fact No. 1. The

Morris-Cowley belonging to Dr. Lovell, of Billericay, had been stolen some hours earlier. That was fact No. 2. Was there any connection? The answer came when the doctor's car was found abandoned in a Brixton passage. was on the running board, there was a dented mudguard, grass,

dirt, and, more important, an empty cartridge case.

Find the revolver from which that bullet was fired and we

have the murderer, reasoned And even as the thought crossed his mind a name flashed up — Frederick Guy Brown. Brown was known to run a phoney garage and to deal in stolen cars. He also had a record as a violent criminal. hange of subject. He was eventually arrested in his Battersea garage, and there the detectives found a

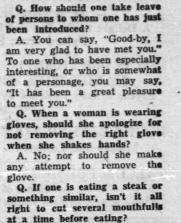
a torch, jemmy and doctor's in-The full story of the hunting down of Brown and his drunken

Because police officers have

"Well, here's an omen!" he xclaimed a moment later.

ber stamp. It consisted of a gal-lows from which swung a corpse, and the words: Settle That receipt is now in the museum of Scotland Yard. It was a sheer coincidence, but as an omen it proved true, for Brown

and Kennedy were both con-victed and executed. They had forgotten the well-known rule of the underworld: Never kill a cop, or you'll have the whole lot



at a time before eating? A. No: one should cut a single bite at a time.
Q. Is it ever proper to use the knife to cut the salad when dining?

A. When it can be done easi-

Berrett close on thirty-nin years to climb. When he retir

ed, his burly, bearded figure

London. But none bore him a grudge, for "Gentleman" Ber-

rett always played fair He might have been a confounded nuisance at times, but he was

Etiquette ...

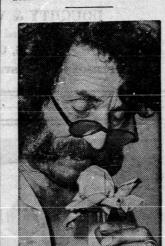
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however, lettuce can be tough to manage, and in that case it is quite all right to use the knife.
Q. If a man brings a gift when calling on a girl, should she open it immediately or lay it aside until he has gone? A. She would most certainly

appreciation if she opened it al Q. Is it proper to tip the hotel doorman who lifts your bags out of the taxi to the sidewalk?

Q. Is it proper for a host or hostess to interrupt some dis-cussion among their guests? A. Not if it is a friendly discussion. However, if an embarrassing situation arises, or an discussion seems imminent, the host or hostes should intervene with a quick Q. For how long should the

on the dinner table? A. Until it is time to serve th



ROSE IS A ROSE - Harry Wheatcroft, known as "Mr. Rose" to gardeners, sniffs his latest creation - the "Grace de Monaco" rose. The flower named after you-know-who, will be exhibited in London at the Chelsea



"I WON!" - Nurse Mary Louise Steinke, right, shrieks with joy after winning the election for president of the National Student