

All-Out Effort To Stop Arthritis

November 15th is "blitz" day set by the Ontario Division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society for its \$500,000 fund-raising campaign to STOP arthritis "in our time".

The campaign will be conducted in selected areas of the province in which the Society is not already participating in Community Chest or similar drives.

Major-General Chris Vokes, one of Canada's most distinguished soldiers in World War II, is Campaign Chairman.

General Vokes stresses the great need for an intensified fight to STOP arthritis and outlines the objectives of the campaign.

"Recent government statistics" he stated "indicated that arthritic and rheumatic diseases totally disable 50,000 Canadians and partially disable a further 118,000. This results in an annual loss of 9,000,000 man days of work, well over \$75,000,000 in wages. The loss to the Canadian economy is incalculable. In the words of Dr. Wallace Graham, Director of the recently opened University of Toronto Rheumatic Diseases Unit "These disorders are among the leading causes of suffering and economic hardship known to man".

The immediate aims of the Society are threefold.

First—By 1960 to extend its operations into at least 109 additional Ontario communities with a population of 3,500-576. At present there are 14 such communities in Ontario, mainly in the bigger centres, which serve 26 communities with a total population of 2,429,139.

Second—to intensify search for the cause and cure of the rheumatic diseases through increased research activities; and

Third—to establish specialized units in certain hospitals for in-patient care of selected patients presenting difficult problems of diagnosis and treatment.

A very important feature of the above is that patients from any part of the province will be eligible for admission. It is estimated that such units will cost the Society \$1,000,000 per bed per annum to provide for selection diagnostic, therapeutic, and research facilities over and above the standard ward care available through Government Hospitalization Insurance.

Further to the above it is planned to expand existing physiotherapy and social services now maintained by the Society to serve home-bound patients. This expansion will occur as and when qualified professional personnel become available, and will be extended to communities not now served.

Who's the fairest? — There is little doubt that Nancy Ann Fleming is the fairest in the land. The girl at right is the reflection of Miss America.



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CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

Everything comes at once around here. Last week we spent considerable time listening to speeches from the United Nations General Assembly. Listening to Khrushchev was time wasted. But President Eisenhower's speech I wouldn't have missed for anything. Never before has he delivered such a forceful, inspiring address. There have been times when we felt he was lacking in leadership — but not last week. He seemed confident and purposeful, full of vigour and ideas. He spoke of his official duties in a blaze of glory. And then what? Who will be the next president and that will be the U.S. foreign policy under his guidance? Only time will show.

Well, sandwiched in between International affairs came our own little problems. We had to have an electrician in to do a bit of extra wiring. Have you noticed, no matter how well a house is wired by the original owner, outlets never seem to be in the right place to suit the next owner. Our only outlet in the hall was from overhead lights which were far too bright if we wanted to take a peek at sleeping visiting grandsons. So we had an outlet put in near the floor. Now we can plug in a nightlight that will give enough light without waking young sleepers. We also had a plumber in to give us an estimate on a new excavating job. Before that Partner had undertaken a little plumbing himself. Water getting away faster enough so pipes and gooseneck and so on had to be disconnected and cleaned. Unfortunately Partner hadn't got a rod long enough to do the job so we had to get a plumber to finish it after all.

Then one night Art phoned to ask if we would like some good, hard maple for our fireplace. A tree had to be removed from their front lawn as there were interfering with the sewerage system. Well, of course Partner couldn't say no to an offer like that. So, in due time the wood arrived, in three foot lengths and various thicknesses. Art brought out several loads in the trunk of his car. Each succeeding load of Partner got to work splitting the logs. Now he has a lame back as a result. Anyone who has tried splitting hard green maple will understand why.

We also had two unexpected jobs. One was baby-sitting for a young neighbour couple — until two-thirty in the morning! And I had a pheasant to cook. Is this open season for pheasants? I wouldn't know. Apparently the pheasant didn't know either. Anyway it met its death in broad daylight, by flying slap-bang into the windshield of a neighbour's car. It was near his home so he promptly bled, plucked and cleaned it. Then his wife felt so sorry the bird had met death in such a strange way that she didn't want to eat it. So her husband brought it over to me. And that is how we came to have roast pheasant for Sunday dinner. It was a real success. It was as tender as it should have been but still it was tasty. It was a lovely bird — a cock pheasant — with three-pound chicken.

Saturday was the day of Milton Fair. We wanted to go but didn't make it. It was so hot and we were tired. The Seniors were here Friday night (that is, Dee, Art and their three boys).

Royal Ceremonies Cost Plenty

Banners erected in London on royal occasions, such as on the recent State visit of King Shambhul and Queen Sirikit of Thailand, may eventually find their way into private homes. The Ministry of Works, which is responsible for decorations, raises what it can from such sales to defray the cost of the ceremonies.

An exception was made, however, for the wedding of Princess Margaret. These in fact were bought by local authorities at 33¢ each.

The four Coronation arches, light steel structures, provided by a contractor, today form the skeleton "backbone" of a war-torn house in Suffolk.

The Queen's wedding, when she was Princess Elizabeth, was ruled by austerity in contrast with expenses cut to a minimum. In November, 1947, Britain was still a rationed country, suffering greatly from wartime shortages. The banners and decorations of the Mall were had hung in a Tudor rose in a riqué material. They had cost \$135 each.

For the Queen's Coronation the nation footed a bill of \$3,000,000. As well as the special fittings required in the Abbey and decoration of the route to Wales and Scotland and a review by the new sovereign of ex-servicemen in Hyde Park.

But, by careful budgeting, the Ministry recovered \$1,932,000, making the net cost \$1,068,000. Two thousand chairs and 3,500 stools were specially made to accommodate guests in the Abbey. All these were afterwards sold at cost price, \$21 for a chair and \$12 for a stool.

And again Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon the Juniors arrived for supper (Bob, Joy, Ross and I). Monday morning we meant to be up in good time to include the cost of royal visits to Wales and Scotland and a review by the new sovereign of ex-servicemen in Hyde Park.

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Modern Etiquette

By Anne Adams

Q. In addressing wedding invitations, how do you address the envelope to two sisters, but single?

A. Address them as "Misses Clark," both on the front and on the inner envelope.

Q. Will you please outline the duties of a maid-of-honour at a wedding?

A. She adjusts the bride's veil and train, holds her bouquet during the ceremony, and is the bridegroom's ring if he is wearing a double-ring ceremony. She is also one of the witnesses to sign the marriage certificate.

Q. When her duties are over, what does she do?

A. She should see the bride to the car and see that the bridegroom is safely in the car.

Q. When placing a flower arrangement in front of a picture window in the living room, what should the figure be?

A. The decoration should be in the room.

Coast-To-Coast

Traveling across the continent on the national highway is a comparison of the change in the landscape. In some cases, the change is for the better; in others it is for the worse. The light is more rapidly than in the past. Where will it all be?

Military Secret — U.S. Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr.

is a great doer. One of his masterpieces retrieved from the wastebasket after a meeting is shown below. It looks as if it means, "Come on, boys, let's build this country's defenses until they're like a granite wall."



Thomas S. Gates Jr.

Giant Tortoises May Be Wiped Out

Among the world's oldest inhabitants, tortoises watched the rise and fall of the mighty dinosaurs, and survived the hazards of countless millions of years.

Most of the animals that shared the world with them in their early years have long since disappeared, as have many that came in much later times. Civilized man, however, seems set to succeed where the forces of nature have failed. At his hands the giant tortoise has been reduced from a state of astonishing abundance to that of precious rarity.

For the tortoise it was an unfortunate day in 1535 when a Spanish explorer, Fray Tomas de Berlanga, discovered a group of islands in the Pacific some 700 miles west of Ecuador, for these islands were the reptiles' homes. The islands themselves, of volcanic origin, were inhospitable.

There was little water and only cacti and parched, stunted shrubs lived on the almost rocky land. There was, however, one impressive feature about them. They carried enormous populations of giant tortoises. And so Berlanga named the Galapagos islands — galapagos being the Spanish word for tortoise.

It was not long after this that Columbus discovered that the tortoises were very good to eat. Ships sailing the Pacific took to calling at the islands to pick up some fresh meat. One sixteenth century seafarer reported: "They are extraordinarily

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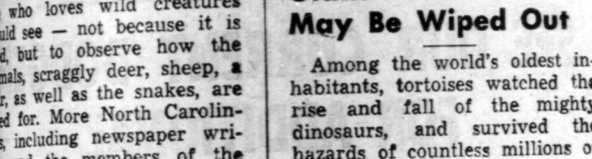
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