British Customers Are Still Patient

We went bowling the other alght in a London suburb. Or, rather, we tried to. When our group arrived, we were told there was a waiting list for allers. leys. Our name went down as eighteenth on the lost. An hour later, after we had studied the style of the other bowlers and consumed a considerable quantity of hamburgers and milk shakes, we departed without having downed a single pin. By that time, our name had worked itself up to about tenth on the

more bowling centers. Additional installations, one knows, are planned. They are very expensive, it is true. But one wonders if there could not be a little in-British haste in meeting an obviously booming demand. Or take cars. At the request

of an American friend, we telephoned the London agency of a certain fine, not inexpensive motor vehicle. Could we order certain model for people arwished to avoid a delay upon

Young, Slim, Smart Passing Passand



Pattern Catalogue in colour. Sew for yourself, family. 35¢. 1¢ sales tax for each CATALOG

the patterns.

arrival? They were willing to cable whatever deposit was nec-essary. "Oh, no," was the reply. "We are discontinuing that par-ticular model—and all that are going to be produced already are sold."

"Then what about the new model?" we inquired. "Fine," they replied, "but of course there is a big backlog of orders and a five-month wait for that

Conclusion: If a few more of these particular cars were pro-duced, one suspects they could be sold. The next day, we were sur

prised to read 1,000 workers of that particular company had been laid off, due to a shortage of carburetors. The carbureton were in short supply because one man of the carburetor fac-tory refused to join a union not of his choice. Fewer carburet-ors, fewer cars. Thus one man's impact can be felt by a wouldbe purchaser on the West Coast of the United States. Or take school clothing out-

fitters. Many a mother and dad have had the experience of try-ing to replenish a child's ward-robe at stores devoted only to such outfits-or at establishments maintaining a major school clothes department - only to be told that perfectly standard needed items are out of stock for weeks to come.

One can understand why per-

sonal name tapes should take a long time; they can't be kept in readiness. But how about shirts and socks, dresses and shoes? The popularity of bowling may decline, and expensive cars be replaced by "minis," but children are always going to school, and the numbers are increasing. Would a store lose by ordering a few dozen more pajamas and blazers than it knows it sold last year?, asks Henry S. Hayward in the Christian Science Monitor.

These random examples in the Monitor.

fields of entertainment, tran-sportation, and personal wear illustrate one feature of the British economy of today. In certain areas, it tends surprisingly to tolerate long-term scarcities. Articles in short supply remain in short supply indefin tely—the buying public seems inured to the situation. Yet individuals here will com-

plain vigorously about the lack of courtesy or service. We recently heard a woman give whole busload of passengers a tongue lashing for failing to offer their seats to a man whose physical handicap was not immediately apparent. Others write letters to newspapers citing in full detail the shortcomof a restaurant, a train meal, or a vacation resort. Yet if they are told very poli-

tely a certain article cannot be obtained, they usually accept this situation without protest. Perhaps this is a holdover from the days of wartime and postwar shortages. But it suggests a certain lethargy in production and merchandising that Britain may not be able to afford when with the European Con

s on the shelf. For a tight knit country, carefully balancing its imports and exports, this doubtless is less wasteful than the American system of producing to the upper limits of demand—and a bit more.

One thing you can say for the

British scarcity system is that when you do obtain the desired car, house, bowling alley, or football boots, you appreciate it that much more.



beth Overbury, 26, peers from the cockpit of a plane — with a problem on her mind. Seems she can't get a job anywhere as a commercial pilot, although she teaches commercial pilots how to fly. Mrs. Overbury, from Luton, Bedfordshire, England, blames passenger prejudice toward women pilots as the root of the "unsound" barrier.



SERGEANT AT EASE—The answer to an army private's dream, model Yora Yedlin relaxes by a pool in Toranto. Yora was once a sergeant in the Israeli Army.



this weekend I am very much at home — canning, pickling, baking, mending — and for re-creation trying to find something on television that isn't football! Just imagine we have six viewing stations around here and the program on each is a football game! No alternative anywhere. Now that's what I call going to extremes. Partner en-joys football games but I couldn't care less. However, I can use my time getting this column underway especially as I have a very interesting subject to write about. Upper Canada Village, no

No doubt you have read quite a bit about "The Village" al-ready—there was a wonderful write-up in the June issue of "Canadian Homes" but I suppose everyone who attempts to describe it sees it from a different angle. My enjoyment of the visit was increased because was one of a group of thirty who travelled by chartered train coach, bus and boat. We were five hours on the train each way but since we had a coach to ourselves it was five hours of chatter, fun and laughter. At Cornwall a bus was waiting for us and immediately took us some miles out of town to a very comfortable motel and restaur-ant. After dinner we did as we liked until bedtime.

cemeteries and graveyards now the graves left undisturbed-in which case tons and tons of rock various religious denomination We did not go through the locks but we passed them. And

of course the huge Robert Saun-ders Power Station, both really mpressive sights.
After the boat trip we were given lunch by the Ontario Government at the old Willard's Hotel in the Village. It was a lovely lunch that fitted right in with the environments - cold turkey, home-cured ham and all the trimmings, with gobs of wonderful homemade bread nade right in the village bake-

shop.
After lunch we toured the buildings—the parson's house, tax on the patterns.

and so on. What particularly appealed to me was the village store, also Cook's Tavern. It was so easy to imagine it peopled by the storekeeper and his customers and the inn-keeper and the frequenters of his tavern. They both looked like something out of Dickens. And there was the blacksmith shop. The forge was actually in op-eration and as the embers died the "smitty" would work the bellows and revive the embers. In the handicraft section women in period costume were spinning, weaving, quilting and mat-making in rooms furnished according to the period in which they lived. In the kitchen were masterpieces of authentic prod-

uction-white ironstone dishes

dash churns, east-iron cooking

Gay, Thrifty Gifts

pots, old stoves and brick ovens And in the bedrooms wooder

Next morning our sight-seeing began in earnest. A bus took us down to the docks where we got on a boat for a two-hour through the seaway. But I forgot—en route we first stopped briefly at the monument at Chrysler's Farm. it was im pressive, as were the murals symbolizing the Battle of 1812.

The boat trip was most interesting and enjoyable. All the principal features were described to us by our guide and commentator. For instance we were told when we were passing over old flooded by the seaway. Before the flooding owners of cemetery plots were told by the Ontario Government that family remains could be moved to higher ground at government expense.

Or, if the owners so desired, headstones could be moved and would be dropped over the site to prevent erosion. In most cases relatives of those long since buried preferred to leave the graves as they were. Then the guide pointed out to us a large cenietery in the distance that had been set aside to accommodate either the remains or the headstones from graves in the old burying grounds. This com-munity cemetery was divided into three sections to suit the

(stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Tornto, Ont. Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS. FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, em broider, quilt. See jumbo-knit

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fabric.

A symposium of youths-on-the-street concerning proposals for an 11-month school year drew a preponderantly negative reaction, as we had every reason to expect. Who but the inordin-ately ambitious or impatient among them could be expected to favor a reduction of vacation to favor a reduction of vacation time from two months to one?

And perhaps it ill behooves any adult, with all his school vacations safely behind him, and their memories securely pre-served, as it were, in amber, to suggest that the younger gen-eration should foreswear sumloafing. Yet we suspect the handwriting, as they say, is on As far as rest and recreation

-the reasons put forward by

complete with canopies. Space does not permit telling you half what I saw but be-lieve me it is a wonderful thing the government has done. One the one hand we have the St. Lawrence Seaway that provides shipping facilities previously un-heard of. On the other hand there is the preservation of the essentials of life to the early settlers of Upper Canada who sowed the seeds of our prosperity. They lived in an age when no one could exist without courage and fortitude—and resourcefulness. They endured hardships that can scarcely be imagined by our present generation. Only they did not look upon them as hardships. To them the extreme forces of nature; the "black death"; the day by day privations were all part f the price that had to be paid for the privilege of living in a new land with all its opportun-ities for the future. I wonder -do you think those brave souls -if they know-are satisfied with what their descendants have done with their heritage?

would guess that the older gen

The most compelling reason for the 11-month year is that it would make more economica and efficient use of school facilities in an era when they are unequal to the demand. It would also turn out graduates with a great saving in time, a consid-eration that may come to be of critical importance in the great international competition for

the need a couple of generations ago to put the kids to work on the family farm during the summer. If we are going to keep it perhaps we had hotter with the family farm of the summer. perhaps we had better arrive at some justification that is more in tune with the realities of our

ISSUE 41 - 1961

Some Day You Might Be Able To Choose The Sex Of Your Child

By WARD CANNEL

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "The fully every day, even after con-

"Now, what would you like:

a boy or a girl?"

This seemingly ridiculous piece of business is being transacted today in an increasing number of U.S. medical offices with anywhere from 60 to 82 per cent success as the science of experimental genetics begins to solve a problem as old, probably, as mankind.

Geneticists have suspected for many years that the child's sex depends on the father's genes. But only recently have laboratory techniques isolated the male and female carriers in sperm.

Der cent success in 380 cases.

Well, you can see how it's all beginning to add up to easier living. No muss, no tuss, no tedious hours of picking out alternate names or last-minute rush to color-coordinate the nursery.

Only one small problem remains—the human race.

Under the obsolete system of nature, the birth rate of the sexes was about equal—1053 boys born for every 100 girks. But it doesn't take a very hright cultural anthropologist to recognize that babies-on-order can lead to chaos.

and female carriers in sperm. lead to chaos.



Which one gets through to fer- | The results of tilize the egg depends, researchers are finding, on answers to three main aveunes of inquiry:

The time of conception. Studies show some 60 received.

The results of genetic tablements already indicate that peoments a dies show some 60 per cent more boys are born to young mothers than to old, and to mothers who is less resistant to disease, it is less resistant to disease, and the stress and conceive at the peak-point of radiation, and the ovulation rather than before or after.

The means of conception operative risk In one series of artificial msemination cases under controlled quires more food. conditions, 76 per cent of the births were boys. Predictability than the female. might be even more accurate. There is, of cou some experimenters reason, if tant likelihood that the union of egg and selected will no longer be necesser were sperim were selected. sperm were managed in a test reproduction. tube and then transplanted to parthinogenesis

the mother's womb. It has worked quite well in animals.

The mother's frame of mind. In one continuing, 15-year-old federal reguing agency from the mother's frame of mind. study, prospective mothers are on the horiz-n.

of A

Great Spycatcher orried a light suitcase and surfaced papers that were all people persuasive and charmander. Persuasive and charmander. Persuasive and charmander from occupied France and the surface of t nd intelligence officer who was merianing him. "Did you enjoy the food."

that was one out of the re-large's persuasiveness. His in-ternator knew that he was streated knew that he was streated the Continental's property of the reaut stays open until mid-

Rer Col. Oreste Pinto, the Mar II, at sycatcher of World War II, at sycatcher of world war II, at sycatcher of the many talenshasize one of his many talenshasize one of his many talenshasize one of his many talenshasize of the hotels, buildings, and deaths, of every major Eurospects, of every major

ombined complete mastery of edge of seven others, in Swahili. He also had after 50 years he could still relong list of telephone bers that his father kept in the Pintos' original home in the Pinto was a natural for the

dadowy world of espionage, which he entered while a stumanager. ent in Paris during World War Hired by the Deuxième Buru, he went to Germany, posed tobacco salesman and sent messages on tobacco wrap-

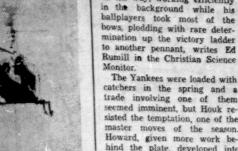
ing unbroken strings of four and five, Stengel left the Yankee club in the fall of '60 amid the protests of millions. Though commended in some quarters for his courage in the face of criticism that was sure to come, owner Dan Topping aroused the ire of the entire nation when he

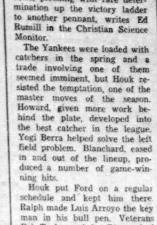
widely publicized controversy stepped the cool, equally cour-ageous figure of Houk who knew better than most the spot he was

not written to belittle

linger forever—his greatness and the stories he used to tell. But anyone except Houk.

had his first 20-victory year on the mound? Could Elston Howard have had his best year, and could young John Blanchard have blossomed so impressively? The answers to these questions will never be known, of course. But what we can do is give Houk the full credit he deserves for being the manager in the un-folding of this fine Yankee story. He handled himself like a pro





Bob Turley and Art Ditmar had

to be bypassed, and youngsters Roland Sheldon and Bill Staf-

ford were promoted to the front

Bud Daley was acquired from

Maris home run situation was noteworthy. When critics tried

o pressure him into changing

o help Maris and Mickey Mantle

am interests and the champion

ship race.
"Our prime object is to win

The mountain bus was an un-

gainly affair, a big, brown, rub-ber-tired creature with a high

wheelbase, transporting us along

rough tracks from the Moun

Cook hotel, across the floor of a

valley, through a wilderness of

boulders, over dry stream beds

and right up to the side of the

glacier, there to disgorge its

loads of climbers and tourists.

It was not long before I was

regularly conducting parties of

guiding them to some interest-

ing point after alighting from

the bus. But always I enjoyed

the rattling bus ride, too, for the view of the valley and

One day I noticed a long-

limbed, keen-faced young man

sitting alone on the rear soat.

Dressed in old tweed trousers

with puttees around the ankles,

a tartan shirt with a sweat rag

circling his neck, all topped by

a battered brown ski cap, he

carried an ice-axe and a small

rucksack, and his green eyes

roved with a curious excitement

over the scenery, I joined him at the back of the bus, and we

talked easily about the moun-tains. The excited, ever-inter-

ested look never left his eyes.

ing for his father who kept a

bee farm in Auckland,
"My father runs a fruit farm,"

ch_p in Auckland - someone

"That's us," said the young nan. "My name's Ed Hillary.

ized—and then it was the result

we were incarcerated in a mountain hut, a year earlier, cut off

from the world by a violent storm. We had gone, Geoffrey (Milne) and I, to the hut called

Haast which lies on the lower

slopes from which the attempt on Mount Cook is made. We reached Haast about the same time as Hillary and his com-

panion, a donnish young man named Bruce Morton.

Then the storm broke and there was nothing for it but to

sit tight and hope for the best.
Lounging around the hut, the
four of us decided to team up

for the climb if and when the weather cleared. But the snow streamed down and blew inces-

santly, and we were besieged for nearly five days. For a time

we amused ourselves playing draughts with a board drawn on

we amused ourselve or a large cardboard calendar, our draughtsmen fashioned from chunks of parsnip and carrot.

Between desultory games and primitive cooking we daydreamed about the potential joys of climbing in the Himalayas, which in those days was still a distant if not unattainable Mecra for comparatively inexperienced climbers. By the end of the second day our talk was soaring to a more daring level as Hillary and I asked each other, "Why not the Himalayas?"

of a dreamy speculation while

alled Hillary."

Small world, isn't it?"

He had been a war-time naviga-tor on bombers, was four years

mountains was superb.

sightseers on their first visits to

the glacier, cutting steps,

their pursuit of Babe Ruth,

his batting order so as possibly

phasizing the importance

a pennant," he kept saying.

Great Mountain

Climbers Meet

line, as was Ralph Terry.

AIR LIFT - Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter, suggested this way of removing dead bulls from the arena. All that the fans could do was watch amazed as the helicopter lifted the beast, just after it was slain by a matador in Barrancaber-meja, Colombia.

Old Casey's Shoes

and 11th in the last 13 years, it brush over the key role played by Ralph Houk, the freshman

At the beginning of the season, comfortable managerial seat. He was following the popular

Casey Stengel, the recognized managing genius of this generation, with the most successful won-and-lost record in the history of the game.
Winner of 10 league cham-

handed Casey his walking pa-

Army Ranger, decorated and promoted in the heat of battle, not only was equal to the challenge, he proceeded to win with even more ease and finality than had the wily Stengel. Houk managed his 104th Yankee flag clinching victory at the old 154-game mark. Stengel finished second in his lone 100-win year at Yankee Stadium.

ten the individual story of the year? Could Whitey Ford have



Ralph Houk Filled

In appaulding New York's would be a gross injustice to

the one time Army major, though obviously supported by the best organization in professiona! baseball, sat in an un-

pionships in 12 years, includ-

And into the middle of this

Stengel in any way, for his greatness at the Stadium will the innocent have to wonder if could have been possible under Could Roger Maris have writ-



more's Orioles, is shown in the dressing room just after he set a new American League record for the most grand slam home runs in one season.

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DEER HUNTING BURKS Falls, Algonquin Park for deer; everything supplied. C. Sher-ratt. Emsdale Phone Burks Falls. 132W5

Kansas City and, with Jim Coates, was spotted on the rubber to fill out the hurling pic-WEIMARANERS Registered males and females, 6 mths to 18 mths old. Contact Clarence Holmes. "Ghost Inn Kennels" Reg. R. R. No. 1, Blenheim. Out. Call. OP. 6-5757. Houk anchored Tony Kubek at shortstop.

The manager's handling of the

Channel Swimming Won't Be The Same

Britons are saying that English Channel swimming wil never again be the same now that 42-year-old Argentinia Antonio Abertondo has made history by crawl-stroking the Channel two ways nonstop. He achieved the

except try to beat Abertondo's time for the two-way swim?" British newspapers, naturally, gave the chunky (5ft. 4in., 210 pounds) South American the salute he deserved, likening his accomplishment to the impossi-ble—as impossible as once the

four-minute mile was thought to be.
Accepting humbly his new stature, Abertondo, through interpreters, modestly suggested: "If I get a reward for this back in Argentina, I hope it will be a swimming pool where I can each boys and girls to swim." of the short man who has taken his place among the great men

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee Q. How can I repair a small leak in a water pipe?

A. Wind some adhesive tape around it, then give it a coat of

gently with a slice of bread. The bread crumbs will often rub

I told him, "with bee-keeping as a sideline. As a matter of fact we get our queen bees from a burn marks on my furniture? A. These will sometimes disappear by use of your regular furniture polish. If not, use some rottenstone or finely-powdered pumice mixed to a thin paste with raw or boiled linseed oil. Rub in the direction of the grain. During the next two seasons
I was meeting Ed Hillary quite
often, though not until 1951
was our plan for a climb real-Wipe with another cloth moisten-

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bird-dog stock Males \$45, Fernales \$40,
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Grulke, R. I., Fort William, Ont.

He achieved the ultimate round-trip swim in 43h. 5m., and now his jovial manager. Sam Rockett, the English Channel expert who planned Abertondo's feat, asks:

"What can anyone do now—

of world sport.

quite a long time. Q. What can I do for pictures that have been stored away for some time and have become somewhat dingy-locking? A. Remove the giass and frame, and then rub the picture

the dirst right off, and leave a protective film on the pictures, too.

Q. How can I treat some light

ed with plain linseed oil. Repeat as often as necessary. If the burn is too deep, you'll more

FARM CATALOGUE

FREF fall farm catalogue, write William C Campbell, Realtor, Listowel, Ontario FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

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satisfied ranchers.

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15th semi-annual Pony & Saddie Horse consignment sule (Shetland, Welsh and saddle horses: Saturday, October 14, at 12 o'clock at Bervie, Highway 9, Visit Canada's oldest pony sale, Full course dinner available. For information and consignments, write: Dorne McLelland, Route 4 Kincardine, Ontarlo. Dorne and Doris McLelland, Auctioneers. PROPERTIES FOR SALE HALIBURTON, solid house, chicken coop. 300' x 300' lot on Hwy 28 near Bancroft, Ideal business site. \$3,300. Ian Gillles, R.R. No. 3, Bancroft.

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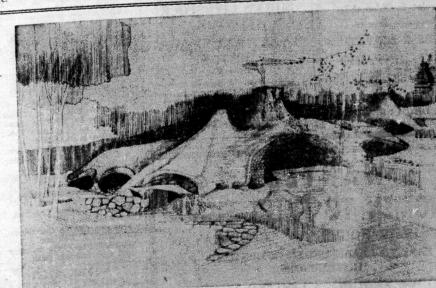
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ISSUE 31 - 1961





THE FREE-FORM HOME - Windows, doors, walks and chimneys all flow together in this house design by St. Louis architect John C. McEwen. It is a revolutionary, thought, almost bringing abstract art into architecture. But he bases it on Frank Lloyd Wright's established bringing abstract art tillo dictinectors. Dot the bases it on trank Lloya wrights established idea that a house should fit the landscape. Though in appearance "primitive" to the point idea that a nouse should in the landscape. Though in appearance primitive to the point that it is reminiscent of the cave living of early man, it is entirely practical. Metal lath and cement plaster are the basic materials for the "continuous" construction.

Proportioned-to-fit step-in for the half-sizer — a wonderful start for your new-season wardrobe. Note gathers that softe the slim, vertical lines. Printed Pattern 4683: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ requires 3% yards 30 inch fabric Send FIFTY CENTS (50¢) tion with the European Com-mon Market group.

The theory seems to be that it is preferable to be sold out while demand still is brisk than (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS - separates, dresses, suits, en-sembles, all sizes, all in our new



AVAILABLE: FRONT SEAT PILOT - Flying instructor Mrs. Eliza-

Summer Vacations A Month Too Long?

the wall.

cradles and four-poster beds

more than youngsters. Even with an 11-month school year, kids would still have a month of freedom, a vacation longer than most adults enjoy. This does not take into account the generous respites they get at Christmas, and Easter.

The way we have it, the two-month vacation originated out of

Calif.)

-- 181 "I can't learn to love you, neglected."

day. - Star-News (Pasadena DRIVE CAREFULLY - The life you save may be your own.

> In World War II, the British sked Pinto to set up a special

interrogation center to screen out spies from among the thouands of refugees pouring into Britain Seven of those he caught were executed. One of them held out for thirteen days but was finally trapped after Pinto, going through a hurge dictionary page by page, came upon a clue.
Pinpricks had been made under
ertain letters on different pages.

Put together the letter spelled out the names of the spy's conlab report is quite satisfactory," the doctor tells the young couple, "so you should certainly be able to have a baby.

"Now, what would you like:

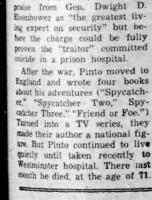
"Now, what would you like:

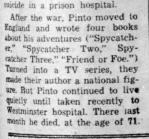
Well, you can see how it's all beginning to add up to easier.

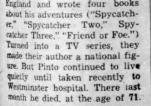
The these mind-over-mother attempts, researchers report 82 per cent success in 380 cases.

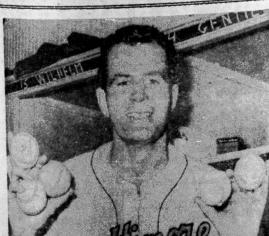
Well, you can see how it's all beginning to add up to easier.

> named their famous resistance leader, Christian (King Kong) Lindemans as "the traitor of Arnhem." Lindemans - accordadvance notice of the British 4. For this work. Pinto drew









GRAND SLAM RECORD - Jim Gentile, first baseman of Balti-