

serious in the United States as it is in Canada. It will involve more expansion in educational facilities, more and better graduate schools to train the needed teachers and better salaries to keep them in the country. Also, it focuses more attention on the problem of utilizing to better advantage the facilities now available.

This gives point to an article in the magazine section of the New York Times on the need for a revision of the university calendar if the universities of this continent are going to make the best use of their facilities and, without exorbitant cost, be able to absorb the rising tide of students which will be forecast for the next decade.

Under this arrangement the academic year would run from Sept. 10 in the one year to August 10 in the next. There would be a three-week vacation period at the end of the first two terms and a four-week holiday at the end of the third. It would deny students the financial rewards of summer employment, but this would be more than made up for through earlier graduation (and earlier earning ability) to pay off loans.

The system would enable students to chop a year off the time now spent in taking a BA or a Bachelor of Science degree and would challenge them to greater initiative in their work to achieve this desirable goal. At the same time, allowance would be made for slower learners who might not be able to keep up this accelerated pace.

Not all educationists may agree that this is the best means of revising the university calendar. It may work better in some situations than in others. But the recommendations contained in the concept of a three-year term are at least worth careful study.

Road Safety Recipe

According to the Travellers Insurance Companies, an American organization, the principle cause of automobile accidents is not the car or the road but the person behind the wheel. The driver "passes" on a hill, drives after drinking, refuses to yield the right of way, pushes on when tired, or loans his car to a teen-ager unimpressed with the responsibilities of driving.

On the other side of this picture, a safety research and education project at Teachers College, Columbia University, has come up with an interesting description of what makes a safe driver. Reviewing not only the driving habits but also the personal lives of more than 2,000 professional drivers with long no-accident records, it finds a pattern. Typically, such a driver is a family man, has been with the same company 20 years or more, has his retirement planned, and is stable in temperament rather than aggressive.

Riding with such drivers, the researchers concluded that they just don't get into trouble because they look ahead, don't take chances, drive smoothly, keep their attention on the road, and treat the other fellow with respect.

This is a good recipe for road safety—in Canada as well as in the United States. It's probably the best method yet devised of keeping out of harm's way behind the wheel.

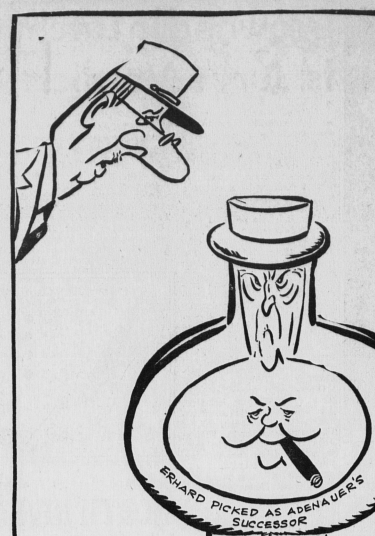
EDITORIAL NOTES

The Manitoba city of Brandon offers further evidence of the beneficial results accruing from fluoridation of a water supply. Brandon's water has been fluoridated since 1955. The percentage of children in the six-to-eight age group without cavities in permanent teeth has risen from 32 per cent eight years ago to 74 per cent in 1962.

INTERESTED IN P.E.I. Sir—Please forgive me for my rudeness in bothering you with a letter. I am a young girl who is much interested in Prince Edward Island.

I like the book "Anne of Green Gables" very much, so I wish to know all about it. Are there any more books here or are there any more books I would appreciate getting a detailed map of your Island. I shall be very obliged to you if you will publish this letter at the corner of your paper or pass this letter to a club or to a school principal, or teacher.

Here is my brief self-introduction. I am fifteen years of age and I attend a high school at Nihama Nishi Upper grade. My name is YAMANE, Sumiko. I hope you will be kind to me. Yours sincerely, YAMANE, Sumiko. Nihama City, Ehime, Japan.



ALAS, MY POOR BROTHER

OUTER SPACE MATERIAL

Meteorite Expedition to Australia

The National Geographic Society has announced an expedition to Australia to study and collect meteorites and the mysterious tektites. The American Museum of Natural History and United States National Museum also sponsor the four-month search for what scientists believe are the only specimens of outer space material on earth.

The chunks of stone, metal, and glass that penetrate the atmosphere and crash to earth serve as reverse space probes, showing scientists what man may face in future space travel.

8,000-MILE DESERT TREK Dr. Brian E. Mason, chairman of the Department of Mineralogy at the American Museum, and K.P. Henderson, chief of meteorites at the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, will accompany the desert interior with sensitive mine detectors and a specially equipped truck.

The 8,000-mile trek includes Bourke, Milparinka, Marree, Alice Springs, Halls Creek, Broome, and Kalbarrie—remote regions where meteorites have never been discovered. The search will take place during the cool, dry Australian winter.

Though meteorites fall anywhere, it is much easier to see them in flat, desert areas. Where other rocks are rare, the arid climate and low moisture rate favors meteorite survival.

The expedition will also study the many well-preserved meteorite craters in Australia. A meteorite is simply a meteorite that has hit the ground. Most come from air friction vaporizes all but the largest. Only 106 meteorites have been discovered in Australia, while nearly six times as many are known in the United States.

The origin of meteorites remains controversial, but they are known to be composed of iron, silicates, mainly nickel, iron, and stones made of silicate materials.

Space explorers could breathe air made by heating meteorites which may find on the moon. Experiments by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

AIDS SPACE TRAVEL Studies of the composition of meteorites have helped scientists design reentry shields for space vehicles.

Space explorers could breathe air made by heating meteorites which may find on the moon. Experiments by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

PUBLIC FORUM

Anyone who has ideas of writing a book—and there are many folk who hold that obsession—should be aware of the following factors, both in Canada and in Britain. A Canadian author for 10 years has been convinced that the difficulties they face. And there are no question but that those difficulties are very real. Not Britain's Society of Authors reports that three out of five of its members earn less than \$1,000 a year from writing; that is scarcely a sufficient sum. Indeed, apart from keeping a modest income, the author must find it to buy very much paper and typewriter ribbons—proving the Canadian saying: "The trouble with the Canadian Society of Authors brings accusations of unfairness."

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Transplanting Of Tooth Germ Said Possible

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Can a tooth be developed tooth be removed from one person and transplanted in the gum of another? The answer is yes, if the procedure is successful. In a time, the root of a tooth is removed, the tooth falls out even though it appeared to have taken hold. On the second and third days, a healthy tooth germ which takes root and grows into a normal tooth. The germ forms in the gum long before birth and is the rudimentary of the tooth. But the germ must be transplanted immediately because it is extremely sensitive to lack of blood and nourishment. It takes the seed two to six months to erupt into a firmly embedded tooth.

This type of replantation has been done in several clinical trials, according to Dental Abstracts. The technique is tricky and it is difficult to predict when it will work. A two to three year follow-up by the Canadian dentist, Dr. Van Dellen, showed it was most successful in children and less so in adults. He worked on 20 per cent of 25 patients in one group and was unsuccessful in 42 per cent in the remainder, the results were fair.

Cancer is not a single disease and no one knows how many different kinds there are, according to Dr. George E. Moore of Buffalo, N.Y., there are at least 100 different types of cancer. It is a single cell which stems from the fact that each cell derived from a single cell and each contains a wide variety of cells. The mother cancer cell multiplies and in time it gives rise to many offspring. There is nothing to prevent some of these new cancer cells from mutating, which changes them from their original type. This is one of the arguments used by those who believe that a patient with cancer does not have one but many different kinds of cancer, the same general type.

Cancers are difficult to classify because of their site or origin and cause. Most of the responsible agents are not known. If most such an increased demand for meteorite specimens that the supply is dwindling. The current expedition hopes to replenish the much-needed material.

A New Trend

Guilch Mercury

A new status symbol — one of the outgrowths of the developments of Britain's affluent society — has come into being. The proper thing today for people who have achieved a comfortable standard of wealth and wish to impress their fellow-citizens is to have a thatched cottage in the country. In the age of the delightful and quiet villages of rural England, the thatched-roofed cottages. In fact they are so busy, that many people who have bought cottages are having to wait as long as three months to have the roofs re-covered.

One of the interesting side effects of this sudden change in style is that all the thatchers are joining up in the National Federation of Master Thatchers, which despite its name, was confined to one area, now it is spreading to other parts of the country.

So many villages are taking on a new look as more and more people are seeking to acquire country homes — and they must be thatched cottages.

Important Study

Cape Breton Post

Canada's chief electoral officer, Nelson Castonday, will leave Ottawa on May 17th for Australia to spend three weeks studying the Australian system for the redistribution of parliamentary ridings.

In view of the impending redistribution of Canada's 263 federal constituencies, or ridings, and in view of the Australian system having been proposed for Canada, this will be an important study. Mr. Castonday's trip to Australia has been requested by the House of Commons. In view of the fact that the redistribution in Australia has been the task of an independent non-partisan commission, as contrasted with the Canadian system of a Parliament handling redistribution.

The trouble with the Canadian system of redistribution brings accusations of unfairness.

Hardships Face Writers

Ottawa Journal

In some ways, this may be the worst books are produced. Those that come only from the pen of the author are the most commendable. Rarely do they last.

Unfortunately, our materials show a trend to judge authors by the earnings they accrue, as though the bank books are the only yardstick in the world today.

ATTACK CHINESE

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Six persons were killed in anti-Chinese rioting last week in a part of Potal, central Java, and at Bandung, west Java, the agency said Tuesday. Four persons died in the Tegal rioting on Monday and two were electrocuted in Bandung Friday when shots fired by troops brought down overhead wires. The rioters in Tegal destroyed Chinese property, including many shops, and ransacked a military ammunition depot and government food warehouses in the port. In Bandung, 535 stores were ransacked and burned and 29 cars and 20 motorcycles and bicycles were destroyed. In Slemending, shot of Bandung, rioters ransacked 25 stores Saturday.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Newly-appointed Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has stated that he intends to take a "hard look" at the nation's defence program as initiated by the late Prime Minister Pearson. This should make a nice contrast to the hot and flabby words of a month ago—said Hector Colin.

A good wife laughs at her husband's jokes, not because she is clever, but because she is — Collier.

Nebraska farmer, 86, has a ball of string 400 yds. long. Shows how little people care about anything but ends meet.

A Critical Situation

By Harold Marston Canadian Press Staff Writer

Riots in Birmingham have forced President Kennedy to dispatch federal troops to the city of the troubled program. Birmingham is by no means the last frontier of the segregationist movement. Birmingham is by no means the last frontier of the segregationist movement. Birmingham is by no means the last frontier of the segregationist movement.

While Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. has been arrested, the Birmingham movement is still active. The Birmingham movement is still active. The Birmingham movement is still active.

Warhead Difficulty

Montreal Gazette

Prime Minister Pearson's government may face a problem of timing in carrying out its defence program. The government may face a problem of timing in carrying out its defence program.

It is a question of timing in carrying out its defence program. It is a question of timing in carrying out its defence program.

The Snoopers

The Printed Word

A question that must puzzle many people is the value of a credit association. A question that must puzzle many people is the value of a credit association.

It is a question of timing in carrying out its defence program. It is a question of timing in carrying out its defence program.

The Flying Dutchman Restaurant

"Your Island Steak House"

exclusive at STEAD'S

New Nylon Seamless Support Stockings

STEAD'S "Fast Free 2-way Radio Service"

Announce New Healing Substance...

Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, this substance also relieves the itching and discomfort of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your principal for Preparation H. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.