

only remaining course, increasing the number of enforcement officers and generally expanding the facilities of the enforcement section. The additional expenditure this involved appears to have been well justified, with the increased success reported by Mr. Humans in apprehending violators.

It is likely, too, that the cumulative effect of the educational program launched earlier in the campaign is now beginning to pay off. Our fishermen, by and large, have become increasingly aware of the need for strict enforcement measures, and of supporting them conscientiously.

Another Breakthrough An American car company has announced that it is equipping one of its new cars with a windshield that darkens in the bright sun and brightens when the sky grows dark.

Chemists call it photochromism, and distinguish it from irreversible photochemical reactions, such as the photographic process, by its reversibility. Scientists are now studying the several hundred chemical compounds that have been found to undergo reversible color changes, but they all share a common property: their mutual ability to bring about changes in the distribution of electron energies in a substance.

It is a new field of chemistry so important that, according to one scientist, it will permit man to inhabit the desert places of the earth. What he makes of these places when he does inhabit them, of course, is another matter.

Just In Case... The Ontario Safety League has come up with some timely reminders at this season, and underlined them as a matter of general concern. So, indeed, they are, even if they sound like a rehash of what has been said time and again on the same subject, all across the country.

Encouraging Report It would seem that lobster poaching, which has been a drag on the success of an important Maritime industry for several years, is now in the way of being effectively curbed. This good news was announced at a recent gathering of departmental enforcement officers in Moncton, by Ross E. S. Homans of Halifax, acting director of the Maritime area, federal Department of Fisheries.

The department's stepped-up enforcement campaign, as we recall, was instituted some years ago by Hon. J. Angus MacLean, as fisheries minister in the Diefenbaker administration. Initially, the department contented itself largely with policies of appealing first for a sense of fairness and a commonsense approach to the problem, followed, when this method produced negligible results, by a series of stern warnings directed to those continuing to deliberately defy the conservation regulations.

EDITORIAL NOTE An economist predicts that by the year 1966, downtown parking in Toronto will cost \$1,800 a year. A situation, suggests an exchange, which should bring motoring back into the luxury classification.



THEY HAVE A HABIT OF GROWING

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

No End To Anti-Poverty Planning!

Ottawa was last week the scene of a federal provincial conference to discuss poverty in Canada. Prime Minister Pearson was unavoidably absent from these important talks, holding in that millionaire's playground the Caribbean, in a home loaned by the USA multi-millionaire Rockefeller family.

What better milieu could he have chosen to study the blessings which an end to poverty might bring to us? He will be learning that the only country further removed from national penury than Canada is making a real effort to raise living standards. I have been examining possible Christmas gifts for the wealthy American who has everything - gadgets, widgets and gee-gaws such as Lester Learson may even now be planning to install in our official prime minister's residence in Ottawa when Canada has won the war on poverty.

At the start of his day, in his bathroom our Prime Minister will relieve his minor muscular aches and soothe his nervous tension with a Hydrojet Whirlpool (\$249.95), which provides the same whirlpool whorl therapy prescribed in hospitals. Donning his clothes from his Electric Valet Stand (\$125) with automatic timer and pilot light, which has impeccably pressed his pants in just 30 minutes, he grooms his hair and vitalizes his scalp with a Cordless Electric Hair Brush (\$9.95). Then, before putting on his tie, he automatically presses it at the touch of a button in his Tie Presser (\$21).

He enjoys his egg boiled in his Automatic Egg Cooker (\$12.50) which avoids stained and scorched pots and pans, while anticipating the pleasant aroma and very best taste which comes only from beans freshly ground in his Peugeot Electric Coffee Grinder (\$22.45). But he has not got time to sip this coffee which is piping hot, so he merely inserts his Gold Plated Coffee Cooler (\$6.49) which lowers the temperature in a matter of seconds.

Then he puts a keepable show-window shine on his shoes with the lamb's wool buffers of his Electric Twin Shoe Polisher (\$37.50) and cleans his teeth with his electric Water Pik (\$49.95) which removes virtually all food particles from his mouth and stimulates his gum tissues, truly reducing tooth decay and gum disease.

Glancing at his attractive weatherwise Worldtemp Cuff Links (\$10) he notes the temperature in Centigrade and Fahrenheit to decide whether to use his aircooled Car Seat (\$19.95) whose electric blower circulates breezes through his seat and find out. For with no disrespect for the chronic worriers, who may serve a useful purpose, as warning flags, it would be a dreary if not impossible, world.

He can select his daily Blue-date Special from such assorted headachases as: Viet Nam, Indonesia, Peking, Moscow, the Dominican Republic, Manila, Cuba, the chicane, rics of our own politics (the other party, of course), the young, or generation, riots, blockouts, demonstrations, general disrespect for law and order, and so on and so on.

And if he is a superfast and proficient worrier and uses up all this material, he can take an spot worries such as hurricanes, blizzards, epidemics, the traffic toll, mounting crime and, of course, the national debt and inflation.

But what if EVERYBODY worried like that? What would happen? Let's hope we never have to find out. For with no disrespect for the chronic worriers, who may serve a useful purpose, as warning flags, it would be a dreary if not impossible, world.

Dim Restaurants Sherbrooke General Record often find themselves groping in the dark. The results are often disastrous. Casap becomes an inevitable adjunct to the coffee and pepper is sprinkled liberally on the baked Alaska because the patron cannot distinguish between one appetizer and another and cannot tell exactly what is placed before him.

Problems, Transplants

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Yesterday's triumphs are today's problems. New discoveries lead to ethical, moral, and philosophical questions. Many physicians are asking themselves what these innovations have done to, not for, the people. Are they prolonging life or prolonging death?

The invention of the artificial kidney serves as a good example. The younger individual who is healthy, except for diseased kidneys, is able to live a normal life by having his waste products filtered out through an artificial kidney once or twice a week. Shall we treat in the same way the elderly man who has a similar kidney problem but who also suffers from senility?

Several hundred kidney transplants have been done, and with improvement in technical skill, the survival time of the recipient increases. Those obtaining a kidney from a relative stand a 75 per cent chance of living more than a year. The body usually reacts to foreign organ substitutes by forming antibodies against them. These rejection factors can be blocked by the use of mercaptopurine or radiating the spleen.

There is no ethical issue for the donor in these cases. He is extremely generous to sacrifice one of his healthy kidneys to prolong the life of a close relative. Some may argue that it is foolish considering the risk to the giver and the relatively short period that the transplanted organ will survive.

The recipient, on the other hand, has the will to live and is faced with the problem of accepting something that money cannot buy even though the chance of success is small. Nowadays too few of us are disciplined to face death with dignity when the time comes.

EARLY RISING Mrs. T. writes Is it better for a woman who has given birth to get out of bed a day or two later or stay in bed for 10 to 14 days?

REPLY The evidence is all in favor of early ambulation. This helps to maintain strength and prevent the development of blood clots in the veins.

STONES FROM INACTIVITY F. B. writes: Can kidney stones be the result of inactivity due to leg amputation?

REPLY Yes. During prolonged rest from any cause, calcium tends to leave the bones and pass out through the kidneys. An overabundance of this material encourages crystals to form and stones to develop.

BREAK TIE VOTE OMEMEE, ONT. (CP)—A tie vote for reeve of this community 40 miles northwest of Peterborough was broken Monday after the village clerk voted in favor of Max Free. Mr. Free was tied with incumbent Cecil Reeds after a municipal election here Dec. 4. Each man received 173 votes.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A dishwasher is still about the handiest gadget around for wiping the smile off hubby's face.—Brandon Sun.

It may be that mothers burst into tears at their daughters' weddings because, as a psychiatrist says, girls tend to marry men like their fathers.—Sarnia Observer.

A horse trader once went to Henry Ward Beecher and said, "Mr. Beecher, I have a good horse I want to sell to you. He is a good carriage horse. He works double with any other horse and on either side of the tongue. In short, he is a good, all-around horse and a good teamworker." Mr. Beecher replied: "My friend, I can't buy your horse, but I would like to have him as a member of my church."—Montreal Star.

A small town in where your comings and goings are only secret the first three days after you have bought a new car.—Dossman Index.

Photographer—"Please look pleasant lady, and in a few moments you may resume your natural expression."—Toronto Star.

The Tibetan Question

By Boris Mikhev Canadian Press Staff, United Nations The resurrection of the Tibetan issue in the current session of the United Nations General Assembly has done little except to bring attention to the growing influence of Communist China on the world scene.

The Tibetan question came up for airing at the initiative of the Philippines after lying dormant for four years, and UN members are finding it difficult to inflate much life into the issue. The last time the question came up was in 1961 when the assembly adopted a resolution calling for the "cessation of practices which deprive the Tibetan people of their fundamental human rights and freedoms, including their right to self-determination."

Canada supported the 1961 resolution, but called for moderation in the approach to the settlement of the issue and likely will give unenthusiastic support to a new draft resolution now before the assembly. Like a number of countries, she considers the Tibetan question a dead issue.

Our Yesterdays (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (December 17, 1940) President Roosevelt returned from a Caribbean cruise to tackle the problem of speeding up United States re-armament in a situation described by William B. Knudsen as of "terrible urgency."

STANDS AS LESSON In an obvious reference to the increasing support for the admission of Communist China into the UN, Salvador Lopez, the Philippine delegate, warned that Tibet stands as "an object lesson for the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

TENYEARS AGO (December 17, 1955) Syria demanded that Israel be thrown out of the United Nations. Syrian delegate Ahmed Shukairy also urged the UN Security to use economic penalties in punishing Israel for an attack on Syria last Sunday north-east of the Sea of Galilee.

Mrs. Mrdock McGowan, Kilmuir, president of the P.E.I. Women's Club, and Mrs. George Clary and Mrs. Webb Nicholson, both of Whim Road, recently motored to Bridgetown where they attended the Institute leadership conference held there.

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