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March 6th Wed

Mr Douglas, features editor
Daily Post. after 7:30 P.M.

Don Haworth
Senior Talks Producer.
BBC.
Manchester Central 8888.

Engineering & Inf Dept.
Manchester.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| notebooks | 3-4 | — |
| Bird book | 1-5-0 | — |
| "Max" " | 4-6 | — |
| Stakings | 4-11 | |
| Fares | 1-8 | |
| | 1-19-5 | |

March 7th Thurs

PLAY STREET off
Upper Parliament St.

| | |
|---|---|
| Frozen sprouts | 2-4 |
| Jam | 1-8 |
| Biscuits | 1-10 |

Wash once
- Hand pumped in the fire hoses
Chief officer put ashore
- I could see what kind of a trip it was going to be.

There was no doubt about it - the lapsl was flustered.

This was a nice new ship until I got on it.

March 8th Fri.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hair grips | | 6 |
| Cleaners | | |
| Stamps | 1 - | 11 |
| Paper? | 7 - | 0 |
| Dish drainer | 4 - | 6 |
| Fans | | 10 |

as a child, it was instilled into me with my first sips of tea that British was best.

At school, we sang lustily the "Heart of Oak are our ships and Jolly Tars are our men" & Rule Britannia.

Other establishments celebrated May Day, but we, very properly danced round that phallic symbol of the Aryans, a maypole, and paraded for Empire Day.

The war came at a sensitive time in my development. The Germans conquered Europe. One of our armies was imprisoned in the Far East. We were

kicked for 6 in the middle East & went out of France. We'd training cut off. But the ~~cat~~ lay in an air raid shelter night after night drinking tea and impersonating the men. We still believed British was best & were not a bit surprised when Persian was gone. — I couldn't explain all that to the man in the drugstore. ~~I tried~~ and I didn't even try. I just told him I was travelling on a foreign ship and that I mustn't be seasick.

Mrs. K.D. Richardson
Keith Scott

(THALIDOMIDE COMMITTEE)

7 KEVIN CLUB. 13th March 63.

Cohen
Hayter
Smith
Spears
Hinds

Jack Rice (of Blake's Motor Company) donation £58-10
proposed \ 2 \ Hon Treas

Scott Y. Northern Area
Thalid: T. Leeds.
Discussed supply of artificial limbs.
M.O.H. 2 1 x
The mayor Leeds is launching an appeal raise funds.
(A German film was shown Heidelberg arms were shown being used)

xxx

Lady Hoare [illegible]
M.H [illegible]
Ken [illegible] obtain

Marlborough Lodge

M.H see is to come
to speak

"You have [illegible] 10/- [illegible]
[illegible] Why?"
"Leave fundraising
to others. We've got
enough to do without
going round selling
raffle tickets."
Money offered locally has
been offered solely for
use of local children
"We're not out to

raise money. It has its responsibilities. Once you start to spend it, then the arguments start."

"We've heard of thousands raised. Now what is it being spent on? We've seen ~~[illegible]~~ limbs' T.V. but they've been supplied > N.H."

A some of £70,000 fund is to help CHAYLEY HERITAGE SUSSEX develop a new wing.

The Lady Hoare Fund pays for Heidelberg to study fitting artificial limbs.

and to return to Britain
with their new knowledge

There is a workshop
at ~~Heidelberg~~ Oxford.

"Bdg a hospital wing saves
the govt a lot of money"
— It's the way things
work. Some one proves
a need & says — we've
built it — here it is —
it's now up to you."

Thalid ) o marketed
U.K ~ April 1958, and
was used increasingly
in the ~ 3 ) ×
The association
administration ' 6 drug
1 pregnancy &
congenital malformations
was o reported ~
1961 ~ West Germany
& Australia, & later
in GB also ×

Thalid ) therefore with-
drawn cr. British
market ~ Nov 1961
& the ( limbs ' TH.
babies should have
been ~ Aug 1962

28 — 35 — 12

| | |
|---|---|
| Humerous | |
| femur | |
| Ulna & Radius | |
| Tibia & Fib | |
| Arms amelia | |
| Legs amelia | |

These families are at Sheffield Centre today for fitting Heidelberg limbs.

If l o o c i
financial loss some
club funds (up to £5)
^ y ` club members

Seven special dinner

plates fitted
suction cups
presented Heinz
the kindness of a
neighbour x

Dr
"decide what you're going
to raise money for —
then raise it"

Dr Mary Sheridan
M.H. devoted her
life to helping handicapped
babies — blind deaf
deformed — a practised
doctor. She wants to
know what your
problems are x

things of every day
worry. you can tell
us of x I've come
ask a > every day
difficulty x
We learned at
Chaughy that these
children perspire
more freely —
less body surface,
clothing had
considered; what
exercise x
How to get these
muscles strong —
they ^ exercised x

How do a give them
experience playing

Having to take sleeves out of a garment which you have paid a lot for is very upsetting x In the cold weather if you cut the arm out he would be draughty x

I've made a coat & cape x She can use her hands An ordinary coat a raglan can be split & made into a cape x

You have to extend the side seam

because they not developed round the shoulder x

Windsor woollies Kamilla Bradford make short sleeved woolly.

It was said by some specialists that to use ~~limbs~~ artificial arms was not always the best

Writing is 7° shortened limbs; strains the eyes x

whether or not artificial limbs ( inhibit the x
Even the specialists don't know which way grow —
some prefer to wait
> natural development
> limbs x

Consensus of ( opinion ) that if hands meet in the center, artificial limbs fitting should be delayed x

Orthopedic surgeon & pediatrician

Red raw - Harness
pinched the flesh.
A bad fitting limb
can frighten a child
from wearing one x

"This is a grave
thing we can't
have these babies
in torment" x

The present limbs
are too rigid.
The leather is too stiff
Why could the
harness not be made
of soft leather - &
the arms of a more
pliable vynil

A 3- ~~month~~ year old
child was given

artificial limbs &
after 2 days of
struggling) advised
put it aside for
6 months. It
remains lethargic.

Some children are
fitted c artificial
legs but just refuse
to stand even.
One parent said
"Are we right in
forcing them to try.
It's a terrible decision
to have to take."
Do leave them until they're old
enough to reason with them.
Dr Sheridan
believes in the child
being given limbs

when it normally
be setting up on
its feet.
Dr SMITH
They accept it
optimum time.
To have it until
3 — a bloody
minded age anyway
it's — than?
They've found a
way of getting
around which suits
them & it's even —
difficult.

"They love water
love playing in
water."

Dr Smith" Approach

the corp ( use >
swimming pool
exclusively one
evening a week."

normal play things
normal domestic
training ' doll's
tea party sets, putting
dolls to bed x
This is why it is
important that these
children should be
at home — in the
neighbourhood. Training
a normal environment x

<u>Mrs R</u>

"I think they - above
average intelligence.

Dr Sheridan

One > 6 signs
intelligence is the way
C. make up to you x
This social development
communicating
eyes + face instead
> hands, - you
respond + they get
more social stimulus

Mrs R

"I think it's made
us see life in
the real perspective".

Grouping is ?
? thumb x Mrs
thum - ? thumbs

Mrs R

"Feeding utensils -
problem"

Inability feed themselves is very frustrating x

a cup c handles both sides c great help x

Handles would have longer — just to reach c her little hand wouldn't be long enough x

Dr — — —
In the to to ?
c develops so quickly one problem is solved they grow and a new problem develops

Tuberhaus

17 HOLLIES RD,
(nr Eagle & Child)

Richardson, Halewood (!!!)
whose child is ~ than
3, Has short arms & poor legs.

The time a mother
has to give to these
children — if it has
no limbs, the mother
do a lot of
lifting. Home help
2 or 3 mornings a
week would be
greatest assistance.

Dr. Sheridan
The urgent get help
— a mentally
handicapped — send
a mother to walk.
Home help are domestic
crises.

Asked I travelling team to come to visit the regions (to assess) & examine the children instead of the parents taking their children down Oxford.

There — 30 or 40 children in L'pool area. In Leeds I — only 3 or 4.

Dr SMITHELLS.
It's likely here not only to assess but because I'm in training here.

"There — a lot of children here compared other places.

14th March 1963.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bus | 7-9 |
| Lunch | 9-6 |
| Martini | 2-6 |
| Train | 2-8-0 |
| Tea | 17-0 |
| | 4-4-9 |

13th March

| | |
|---|---|
| Coat | 12-1-6 |
| Shoes | 3-0-0 |
| Fare | 1-8 |

14th March 63

Tooth brush.
Towelette.
Flannels.
Nightie.
Bathrobe.
Toilet articles.
Presents.
Money.
Ticket.
Slippers.
Bird book. ?
Binoculars ?

I saw a kestrel, new lambs & snowdrops on the bus journey to Llandudno.
Met PC 38 of Stanley Park who was going to Llandudno to pick off the pier.

He had been going for 18 months and has caught nothing yet.
"Stanley Park is famous for its gardens. They've a clock made out of flowers and it sounds like a cuckoo on the hour."
"Like Woolton?"
"If I do say so — if you don't mind — ours is much better than the Woolton clock".
Lost 20,000 wallflowers in the winter
Huge geraniums grown by a pair of old gardeners who won't tell what they put in the compost.
Big as cabbage heads".

# In England

Spills for fireplaces x
Women on police traffic duties in city centre x
People helping the blind x
"Blind" dogs - licence pre x
Window cleaners' ladders on bicycles x
Order boys
Fur-backed gloves
News placards x
The market places x
RSPCA boxes x
Handlebar moustaches x
Draught beer delivery.
Pub signs
Trade signs - 3 brass balls
Stiles, hedges & signposts
Walks x
Traffic cycles
motorbikes
side cars.
Armored cars
Old castles.

The Liverpool Show
Royal Eisteddfodd.

In the Station Hotel, while waiting for the train, I met a window cleaner Mr Wood, and his helper
Mr. Wood was from Bilston but had lived 40 years in Llandudno Junction
"This is good weather for us" I said
"It's terrible. Who wants their windows cleaned on a day like this?"
Outside, a thin drizzle spattered the puddles
"You from near by?" he asked
"No. from Canada."

"I know you writers
Walt Whitman, Thoreau,
and those. I'm a great
reader of philosophy."
He stood there with his
cloth cap, false teeth
hanging down, knotted
muffler & cracked grimy
hand wrapped round
his beer glass. And
he quoted Marcus
Aurelius, Plato, Socrates
Omar Kayam.
He exchanges books
with his clients —
solicitors & their wives
doctors and others.
Does a lot of reading
in bed in the early
morning.

"What about theatre?"
"Oh yes — Goldsmith, ~~Shaw~~ Johnson, Molière Christopher Fry.
We discussed "The Lady's Not For Burning"
"Do you remember William trying to alleviate her situation. What was her name? Jennet. He went down to the well to see what he could arrange. Do you remember what she said to him?"
"No"
"You're building your castles in pure air"
Then he quoted Oscar Wilde. Once he had heard a Christmas

quiz. – "What had Dorian Gray, "The Vicar of Wakefield" and Rasselas (?) (a play by Dr W Johnson?) got in common?"

Mr. Wood was deaf, and as we stood in front of the fire place, roasting our shins, I had to raise my voice. A man doing a cross-word puzzle in a tabloid became irritated.

The helper studied his daily paper & smiled & said: "He's a fine chap."
"He's wonderful," I said.

BR Runabout
tickets
Mr Hughes WOOD.
GROES YNYD HOSPITAL
NR CONWAY
CAERN.

but he Bhand, Indian
-type gentleman
112 Junction Road
London N. 19.
You come London, I
give you present.
I spend money for
you. You send letter
you come & I send
you P.O.

15th March 1963
left Bedford on the Bird bus at 12:05 P.M.
Margaret stood on the pavement. She had Sally 15 months, in her arms.
Inside the house, her mother lay, deaf, blind and deformed in the upstairs bedroom.
- What a dark future of consonence and trial faces Margaret.
She cannot devote her life to her mother because of Lionel & the children.
Mr Wood will not have his Wood put in a Home while he still lives. The fact of the

matter is, he will kill himself looking after her. She requires constant attention. Then, his wood will have to go in a home. What an unwilling tyrant an invalid is.

Margaret had a cry this morning in the kitchen because of the enormity of the task that lay ahead of her. There was little I could say — except that no-one in the family who had discussed her problems expected

her to keep her mother at home. (Meaning, after Mr. Wood's death)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bus | | 2 | 3 |
| Train | £ 2 | 12 | 0 |
| Coffee Bedford | | 1 | 0 |
| Coffee Trowbridge | | 1 | 2½ |
| L'pool bus | | | 10 |
| | £ 2 | 17 | 3½ |

Saturday March 16th
To Rubins of Islington
Typewriter £25-16-3

25-16-3

Sunday - March 17th
Typed most of the day &
wrote "On Crossing
the Atlantic in a tramp
Ship in Mid Winter"

March 18th Monday

| | £ | s | d |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monday | | 5 | 0 |
| Parcel to CBC Halifax | | 3 | 9 |
| Postage | | 5 | 0 |
| Hyacinth bulb. | | 1 | 6 |
| Cleaning of sweater | | 1 | 11 |
| Kleenex tissues | | 2 | 6 |
| Bumf. | | 2 | 4 |

Posted letters to
Jane, Henlow
AIR Harry Boyle CBC Toronto
AIR Edgar Bennett CBC Halifax
Tape to CBC Halifax
Post Office Halifax
Dorothy Hastling.

Tuesday March 20

Up at 6:15 AM
Birdwatching.
Shifted 3/4 ton of sand.
Cemented front garden

| Bad | Barb. |
|---|---|
| 12 | 10 |
| 3 | 13 |
| 14 | 16 |
| 12 | 14 |
| 7 | 9 |
| 16 | 20 |
| 12 | 7 |
| 10 | 6 |
| 10 | 11 |
| — | 13 |
| 4 | 10 |
| 20 | 7 |
| 12 | 8 |
| 15 | 5 |
| 18 | 27 |
| 4 | 12 |
| 10 | 11 |

Wednesday March 21

Saw a class of boys from Heath Road School running the block of Mather Ave, Booker, Greenhill & Heath. All puffing & dressed in shorts. Keeping fit or killing themselves.
Booked 3 seats at £1 = each for the Red Army Choir
Laddy drove Joyce & I down to our 3 seats in the front > dress circle. Splendid show. Outside afterwards, hawkeyed CP members peddled copies > Soviet weekly "See the homes of the dancers."

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Xs | Seats | £3 - | 0 - 0 |
| | Flowers | | 1 - 6 |
| | Fares | | 1 - 8 |

cashed cheque for £4-2-6
and paid off my debt to
Dad from whom I borrowed
£5-0-0 when I went to
visit Lionel & Margaret
in Henlow, and helped
Margaret to take Mrs
Wood to Lapel Cenrig.

March 27th 1963 Wednesday
Grand National.
Aintree 3500 3550

Major Gilbert Cotton — Chief Insp of courses for the National Hunt.

J. Bidwell Topham — Clerk of the course.

Percy Tudderham Course foreman

Steve Westhead Jump builder.

Major administrative problems

Distinguished owners.

Best type of field & weather

Greatest number of entries

Value of prizes and cups.

Is there (veterinary) an inspection of horses before the races begin.

History of the Grand National.

Press Association Ltd
Royal 5840. 1
63 Fitzhaun Street.
Press Club Limited
St Georges Bldg.
Lime Street
Royal 4804.

Two cheques # 35 - 37
35 - 37
70 - 74
paid in to Westminster
Bank for collection
from Canada.
In Bob Sergents.
Mimi von Morris £387
£97 deposit £10-7-7 (36%

Wanted Cheque book for Westn
Bank.
Motor driving licence.

County stand & paddock.
Claude Harrison.
contact of
Jack Yeadon.

Paddock Lodge —
Mrs Topham's home.

Bill Marshall.
Jim Thompson.
John Rickman.
contact of
John Davies.

500,000 specs.

Priests with their round
collars ill concealed
beneath scowls.

Betting Shop like an
old fashioned Lodge
Liquor Store,
a blaring radio
from the racecourse
9-1 the winner
Young faces
Wide open door
Bearded gentleman
behind counter
Tailors
Old folks
Young folks
Peeling wall paper
Bus drivers
all breaking the law
betting in a betting
shop.

Train whistle
Station porter
Policeman
Prince Mandulu
Bookmaker
Crowds
Cheers
Trainer
OR
Jockey

Beat
Roll of fists against heads.
Hand wagging, clapping
Tie Lac Man 12/6 a pair
for the best washable
white cotton gloves
– Don't fray
12 pairs x season
cutout figures to write & count etc

Mrs A. Reid - 17 Annandale Street, Glasgow. S.2.

Means of directing horse

age of horses - time trained

who takes control over the jumps?

who has the interest of ~~the~~ a horse if there is a suggestion of a bump.

~~what~~ what training do you need? What - tools of trade?

money.

Bicycles
Tricycles
Three wheeler cars.
~~Jaguars~~. Motor bykes,
Tandems, scooters,
Motorised bicycles.
Jaguars, Daimlers
and Model T Fords.

Cloth caps, bowler
hats, mufflers &
silk cravats.
Tweeds & capes
Brown Derbies
Curly brim bowlers
Workmen in mufflers.
Riding macs
Hacking jackets
Military topcoats
Sheepskin coats, Long hair.
& very suede shoes.

Horses paraded in bright woollen horse blankets by stable lads' coronets & mounted initials
Hooves sinking 3 & x inches in the soft soaked ground.

Long legged thoroughbreds with gaitered fetlocks.
Licking the paddering long free tails & braided tails.

Bookmakers Harry Duckworth of Blackpool.

Shouting the odds
Captain George of Birmingham
Pat Higgins
Bert Murray.
Fred Binns & Vic Vaeman.

Lord Derby's stand
Young men from the
county sets sipping
champagne in the
enclosure x
Lines of flags
Rising mist shrouding the
distant Pennine fells.
Row on row of charabancs
Tea bars, coffee stalls
Alec McGregor of
Killala, County Mayo.
winning on the 2:30.
Attended the National
since 1925.

The ground a litter of
buttered chips discarded
cigar ends,
Champagne corks
Old Sporting Tit Bits
Sporting Chronicles

St John's Ambulance men
& a vet at each jump
a stiff vest — any
horse or jockey

Bowler hats — the off duty
uniform of Guards' officers.

Piggott

Winning jockey
Father won the race
3 to
horse ) 6 c' )
Acorn

Ayala
Jockey Paddy Buckley
~~From~~ (Co Kildare) Ireland 19.
first out the horse
on the Monday before the race
show jumping
~~Rode~~ Galloped the
horse only once
over ~~X~~ 5 furlongs
She made one fault
at the canal turn.

In the Press Room
a be-whiskered gentleman
dressed for riding. pronounced
he was a writer for Horse &
Hound - "feel like he
mean legs of the horse
today — we had the same
Hunt Ball ~~last~~ night & it
lasted until 7 o'clock
this morning — a good
thing this is a fresh air
job.

Those young Englishmen in
tweeds — men without frowns
- sure of their position.
- sure of their income.

Outside

The Wages of sin is death.
Old ladies selling bunches of snowdrops
Lucky white heather
~~bring~~ sticks of peppermint
Big ballots and
obscure newspapers
trading on the crowd's impatience to be home.

Paddy Buckley.
10th to Beechers
3rd across the water
didn't think he'ld win
until the elbow — ~~near~~ into
the last stretch.
"He was a lazy horse"
The last mile was the
easiest mile of the race.

A horse hearse — painted
a suitable black and
drawn by an old black
drag. — Fortunately
it was unnecessary.

By 7 P.M. planes were
droning overhead
carrying the witnesses
A woman who won £9.10-0

Industry —

native life —

Religion
Education —

Education —
Adaptation —

Stone-Age-Man's difficulty —
bridging the gap.

Stanley Williamson
BBC.

Keith Crowe - Eskimo char industry
& singing

George Koneak - Hunger.
Hunting
Heroism.
Epidemic.

Mike Gardner in C.D.

Eskimo Children - School FB
School GR.
Guides
French words Singing
xxx God Save Queen
English reading Australian teach
vocational training Edn headmaster
Journey.
Unloading cargo.

Abraham Ogpik - Philosophy.

Possibles

Labrador

| | |
|---|---|
| Ann Graves | Halfbreed |
| Joan Stedman | trader |
| Bill Peacock | nurse |
| Francis Peters | Missionary |
| Joan & Ross King | Missionary |
| Max Budgell | welfare |

POSSIBLES

An man with a secret gold assayer, mini prospector & inventor Bill Chambers.

WITH SCRIPT. on gold panning

How Cape Dorset got its church organ.

Nunigo Lake Hymn.

WITH SCRIPT on the rivalry of missionaries.

EASTERN CANADA

Canadian Sealing Industry
In Eskimo boat
George Clark.
Gus Blanchard.

WITH SCRIPT

Natural History Unit.
BBC.
Bristol.

Klondike & Englishmen.

Robin Crawen actor

Alan Innes-Taylor ~~Gen Mgr~~
Gen Mgr.

Mike ~~Bunham~~ Bamblett
bartender

In Bunham Theatre darkeyes

Klondike summer storm
with thunder

Baffin Island

with Scripts

Cannon-firing in Pang.

Max Budgell. Head of Steam.

Mike Gardner — What religion has done for Eskimos.

Polar bear hunting

Frobisher Bay.
Schools.
Transport
Trading
Private Enterprise
Crime
Health.
Post Office
Meteorology.

St Pierre & Miquelon

Script ?

Brian Blake.
Talks producer x
Mtr Reminder 24 May
6th June
Miss
Olive Shapley,
Northern edition of
Woman's Hour. wrote 19th May
Mtr 19th May

Randal Heeley.
"Northcountryman"
"personal call"
Mtr

Natural History Unit
CBC wrote
Bristol. 20th May

Post Mark U.K.
Bush House,
The Strand.
London.

~~The~~ North American
Service
Overseas Services > BBC
Bush House,
The Strand

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arrange appointment.
say you have contact
in the hall.

Jack Singleton
Broadcasting House
Talks producer

a talk
Max Budgell
"Joining the army"
"Fine Head of Steam"

A W. Cayah
Talks producer, CBC.
Bristol
mention Mr W's
name & tell him
of the recording of
Rev Bill Peacock.

Nunipo Lake Lynn
or
Eskimo women.

Woman's Home.

Personal experience
my friends
my thoughts

a travel talk.
who I am.
How live.

19th May 63
PET'S CEMETARY
LIVERPOOL.

In everlasting & loving memory of our darling dog Beauty.

Waffles had a marble headstone & kerbstones round his grave — artificial flowers & perfumed wallflowers newly planted frequently tended

Some poem had inscription entitled & portrayed of a resurrection — presumably it's known — when pets & owners would be reunited.

In
Loving Memory
of
Billy
The precious pet of
Mr & Mrs Brewer
Died 27th May 1930
Aged 8
"Just Asleep."

also Jay Jay - tail waggers no 181396
Another of Tani & Jake
"Together they wait"

marble - granite -
grit stone slate

Photos under glass
Without wreaths.

a sad faced man in a flat cap, an old riding mac, bicycle clips on his trouser legs.
He was (on his knees) clipping the grass with a pair of shears & had a leatherette shopping bag, a hoe & a trowel to plant flowers on Daddy's grave.
What sort of dog ~~dog~~ you have I asked him.
He was only a mongrel
Had - 15 ½.
He was great company a real pal to my wife in the blitz - never left her side when I was away.
He had been visiting the pet's cemetery for 15 years.

20th Major Baldwin
may 3 Cross Hall Street CE7
Hall Street. 0427.

63 old pit ponies
Hand worked
coal mines warm
coats go like silk

Dogs Home not a
pound —
Strays could be
like pampered pets
most strays are female

Horses each with their
own stall

grass/oats
Chop/oat hay
Farm combined
strawberries for the dogs

HORSES' REST HOME

Run by voluntary subscriptions, R.S.P.C.A.
£7.000 fences for the horses miss barley
Many stalls were fended

Shetland ponies were housed there a couple of years ago while waiting for transport to Canada.

Rubbernized floor for days

200 horses after stable were bombed.

Bomb, shattered of the docks delayed action bombs couldn't drive the horses

Quarantine kennels
— 26 weeks isolation
no case of rabies
The first of
3 horses have

went into the pastures
and the old horse
came to the fence.

Corporation horses

Grey mare — a milk
round — became too
snappy to be shoed — he

An old farm horse from
North England — the old
farmer died — his widow
wouldn't have the
pain while the horse was

Here — his son promised to find it a home
— He was about 35 — a good age for a (worthy) horse

Horses mate up & make pals
When you have to catch hold — a shiddy you look on

A horse — confident

Carcasses
skin — chamois leather
fat — candle tallow
bones for bone-meal

THE ONLY

RSPCA ~~Ambulance~~ Animal

details sent a request to Sweden Germany Denmark

a wind drum ~~Boxes~~

box for injured horses:

& taken straight to the hospital

Professor Wright

Vet Field Station

Lyhurst, Mr. Barnston Blk

first to see what can be done

Last time E. Canfield, here

he helped "Cassanova".

(7 2 ~ trained as a vet) The cow died 2 days later.

Horses were blankets

Horse a dog a cow a cat

trowels litter to the floors

Something comic of

clear that to human

not home.

Miss Hanley caught the
first dog vans.
Miss Kelly keeps a
boarding house for hunters
visited by Rolls Royce
visitors Dame Flanagan
to see the Horse's Rest.

Smithdown Corp Stables
Mr Taylor — Eric
sent me — to see
ceremonial harness.

"Wilfred Grenfell: His Life and Work" by J Lennox Kerr.

George Read was shipper "his 2 ~~sons~~ sturdy sons and twoothers, George Davis and George Andrews.

In his autobiography "A Labrador Doctor" Grenfell does not name his rescuers.

23rd May 1963.
Merlewood Research Station

3/4 of all seals born
die before reaching
maturity.
weight 30 lbs at birth
100 lbs at 3 o

Seals caught away from
nets have no salmon
in their stomachs
showing no preference
for salmon.

Tagged seals have been
recovered from
Norway
Sweden
Denmark
Holland
France
Spain.

Processes which go on
in natural circumstances.

Been studying worms for

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Earthworms -

How far does a worm travel from its burrow.

Do they ~~have~~ ~~behavior~~ ~~colonies~~ patterns ~~like bees~~ ~~living in colonies~~

what do they eat

why don't they like rain.

How long does a worm live.

How many worm live in a square yard.

Are they of benefit.

| Barb | Dad |
| --- | --- |
| 6. | 14. |
| 22 | 12 |
| 11 | 33 |
| 10 | 9 |
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| 19 | 13 |
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| 15. | 8 |
| 10 | 12 |
| 21 | 12 |
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| 6 | 5 |
| 12 | 218 |
| 226 | 2 |
| | 216 |

28th May 63
Rosemary's photos to
Liverpool Daily Post.

Mosesse waiting by Tide
George Konuak
Pitsolak & self
Spyglasses
Oshoeluk's son playing leap
frog
Children entering school
in Cape Dorset
Children's pyramid.

Wrote to Max Budgell

30th May

Wrote Jack Singleton BBC
Mr Moder Hfx
Fran McMahon CBC
Elsie Dawe Nfld.

Skinik — sleep
Owkak — bo
Mani Lore ~~now~~
Ahchook — I don't know
Imaha Perhaps
Sedna — Spirit ~~goddess~~ of Seals
Netshik Harp seal
Ugjook Bearded seal
or Square flipper

June 16th. At Whale River
Rolls of sealskin for
making boots.
Almost all their worldly
possessions. Komatiks
left behind for winter
travel
Hand holes cut in the
chunks of sealmeat

Button Islands - named
for honour of Sir Thomas
Button who commanded
the Resolution & the
Discovery which sailed
from England in May 1612

Kawpat - Tomorrow.
Deprived of sealmeat
an Eskimo soon hungers
for it - There is no substitute

A Polar bear is usually a formidable opponent cunning, powerful treacherous and ferocious.

Sphagnum moss used as babies' diapers by women and by everyone in lieu of lavatory paper when that luxurious commodity ~~has~~ is not available

Saying "Goodnight" to tent visitors — a ceremonial sewel or cup of tea.

For a description of the "Grey Straits" by Douglas Leechman see Pages 89-90 of Eskimo Summer

men feed the dogs. make tools, carve hunt & fish. repair kamatiks women make sealskin line

Polar bears are not found in the Southern hemisphere.

The ~~[illegible]~~ door to the
Pocatello was made
of ~~timbers~~ planks which
fitted into grooves &
slid up & down. It
was possible to put
in the planks from
either inside or outside
to prevent the seas
flooding by ~~the [illegible]~~

McLelan Strait
About 15 miles long
At its narrowest, 200
yards wide
Flanked by serried
rows of cliffs & mountains,
plunging sheer 1,500
feet & more.

of it - the Arctic traveller Douglas Leechman wrote "There is a swift and vicious current and he would be a brave skipper, an a foolhardy one, who would venture this as a short cut to avoid going round by Cape Chidley -- all in all its a good place to keep away from -"

"Ikkerasak" the passage ways
Like a New York canyon between the city's towering skyscrapers

Port Burwell
- a weather observation station established 1884 to study ice condition
(a trading station)
opened in 1898 by Job Brothers of Newfoundland
First resident missionary was the a Mr Stewart who could not, at that time, speak Eskimo.
The Eskimos did not speak English.
Needless to say, he had little effect on the population & went on to Fort Chimo.
Moravian mission station was built in 1906-7 - with a trading store.

In 1925 the HBC took over the Moravian trading stores.
In 1928 the last Moravian missionary in Port Burwell left.

Andekeno will stand with his arms raised stiffly above his head to indicate he has seen caribou.

In Port Burwell the winds of autumn blow with such force that people are forced to move on hands and knees. No trees provide shelter to lessen the violence of the gales.

Northern Lights
Ghosts of old hunters
playing football with
the skull of a walrus.

A helical cut to
make a sealskin rope
or continuous thong.

Greenlanders were
educated by Danes
who first learned to
speak Eskimo — one
of the most difficult
languages in the world
— a wide difference
from Canadian methods of
teaching the children
in English. The Danes
also taught them printing
& they published their own books
& newspapers.

Baffin
Fourth largest island in the world.
Sir Martin Frobisher
Yorkshireman, of a daughty disposition caught up in the great Elizabethan Gold Rush. Ill educated & ill humoured in search of the great North West passage to ~~Cathay~~ the silks, spices & trade of Cathay. —
The day of the rose-noble — declining in value. Spain had command the gold of Europe and England set her sights on the riches of the East

Lock & Frobisher formed
a company. In 1576
the expedition was ready
to sail, backed by a
capital of less than £2,000.
The GABRIEL of 20 tons
The MICHAEL of 25 tons
A PINNACE of 7 tons.
(where giant icebergs were
spawned) the pinnace
cost £23=
They went via the North Sea
& Shetland Islands,
replenished fresh water
supplies and caulked
their leaking seams
before they sailed
West and North in mid-
June 1576. Before the
month ended, the pinnace
& crew of four was lost

-reducing the expedition to 2 ships, with a total tonnage of less than 50 tons
Off Greenland Owen Griffin, captain of the Michael, "mistrusted the matter, and conveyed himself privily away." leaving Frobisher alone.

Resolution Island was first named Hall's Island, after master of the GABRIEL who put ashore there in July 1576 and picked up a souvenir — a black stone. Three London assayers pronounced it Fool's Gold - iron pyrites

[a London merchant]
Lock] – the owner sought
yet another opinion
who claimed it was
gold. London & the
court went wild with
excitement for the land
of ice and snow. The
Klondike of the 16th Century
Frobisher was named the
High Admiral of Cathay
& dispatched on another
expedition
His second expedition
was backed by Queen
Elizabeth and led by
a ship of 200 tons
carrying 6 reprieved
convicts, destined to
colonise the waste Land
of Gold

Before sailing, the 6 convicts were disembarked
META INCOGNITA — the Unknown Beyond.
Hall's Island was claimed for Elizabeth & England
The voyage chronicler wrote of a false discovery on a gistening shore :- - we verified the proverb: All is not gold that glisteneth"
1st Voyage Exploration 1576
2nd " Prospecting 1577
3rd " Colonization 1578
in which the largest ship was 400 tons
Frobisher sailed north as Drake sailed to the South circumnavigating the earth.
Frobisher fought the Armada

was an admiral & knighted for his services.

The Portuguese navigator Magellan had found a way into the Pacific through the straits that bear his name off South America

The Quest for Cathay — Dutch, Venetian, Portuguese, Spaniard, French & English

Master Robert Thorne urged the forging of a route through ~~the~~ a NW passage by writing "There is no land unhabitable, nor sea innavigable." — So English seamen set off to claim their

northern heritage
from a quest for
Cathay, the journeys
to the Arctic became
voyages of pure
exploration. Yet despite
their constant endeavours
it fell to a Norwegian
to finally complete the
North West Passage
from the Atlantic
to the Pacific more
than 300 years after
Frobisher's voyages
to Baffin Island.

Frobisher, Drake, Raleigh
Hawkins, Bacon,
Shakespeare & Marlowe
— all Queen Elizabeth's
men.

JOHN DAVIS
1st voyage to the NW 1585
1586
1587
nevertheless,
undertaken at a time
when the Spanish invasion
of England was imminent
He explored Cumberland
Sound, West coast of
Greenland, Baffin's Bay
& Davis Straits

DAVIS said of the North Pole
that it was the place of

greatest dignity in the world; and the people who dwelt near it had a wonderful excellency ..."

DAVIS was murdered by Japanese pirates in the Straits of Malacca.

SIR HUMPHREY GILBERT, 1583, returning from Newfoundland said as he sailed to his death on a 10-ton vessel "We are as near to heaven by sea as by land."

The political policy towards the native population was directed with dignity from Ottawa, but the further afield their directives were sent & applied the less was the influence of dignity x
In the remote camps practical solutions were expedient and spontaneous - their application more suited to a primitive situation and designed by the calibre of the officer in charge.

Walter Raleigh – 9th Counter

"The mind lives by its takings, and a fresh experience feathers the wings of the human spirit, and lends them scope and power.

~~I was physiotherapised, insulated, immunised & finally ostracised when I donned my suit for the air~~

25th June

Writing to the Geographical I have attended to the present.

Submitting application forms to Northern Affairs I have attended to ~~the~~ my future.

Turning to chapter IV

I my book, I am attending to my immortality.

Baffin – 1/4th largest island in the world exceeded only by ~~Gree~~ Banes, Greenland, Madagascar & Nw Guinea
201.600 sq miles Twice Great Britain's size.

Wm Baffin – explorers' explorer 1616 - explored ~~Baffin~~ the Bay which bears his name & reached further North than any other white explorer did not for the next 235 years.
In the Discovery of 55 tons.

An explosive language rich & profound.

Stefansson ~~likens~~ compares the receding lower jaw of the Japs – starch-rice-eaters to the well developed mandibles of meat-eating Eskimos.

FROBISHER BAY Contrary to journalistic legend the U.S. Army Construction Companies employed few Eskimos on contract work. As one US Army Captain said – "We employ them to a degree, but on only menial tasks" – and a contractor said he didn't use them because there was no time to train them.

National costumes
A score of marquees
Foreigners giving autographs
Swarthy faced to clusters
of boys & girls
The smell of crushed
grass
Welsh girls in high Welsh
hats
An adjudication stand
Folk songs are a living
part of the life of a
country

What makes men
carry on the tradition
of Morris Dancing?

Eisteddfodd
— Benefits other than the pleasure of singing

Does the different climate affect the tone of the choir.

How did you pay for your entrance and the journey across the Atlantic Ocean.

Behind the singing
— UN choir —

Putting up the marquees.

~~2230~~ 2127

end of part

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London, S.W.16.

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re performances at the Festival

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Paul Wright

Copyright Dept. 7468

Kitty Hughes

Outside Broadcasts.

BBC

Grounds — T. Yates
Publicity — T.
Tickets
Floral
Financial

30,000 programmes.
c 150 school children
selling them

All voluntary
nobody gets paid.
except the musical
director £1,000.

Banks of roses, delphinium

Wednesday P.M.

Massive marquee *
brilliant & light of
television floodlights
Scots competitor decked out
in his kilt & sporran
followed by
welsh in a pair
of baggy flannels &
an open-necked shirt.
A real actor in welsh.
+ Holiday 9-10,000:
3 days to erect:
welsh girls in high
hats, frilled, black &
white check shawls
& aprons, red flannel
cloaks, black skirts

Practical dedicated
enterprise
Many had to struggle had
to pay for their
long journey to Llangollen.
Wales is a participating
country
Annual contribution
to peace & understanding

The Dutch each year
a pair of flower filled
Dutch clogs are laid
on the Wall memorial
endeared to the local
peoples

Morris Dancers in
hats which would
grace Ascot in
clogs crossed ribbons

bracches, mod-
hose, sashes, flowered
hats c straws.
unselfconscious.
Mrs ARMSTRONG a judge
of Folk dance conscious
world x Awakened
interest x

Established to keep up
old traditions - not
modification.
Preserve in traditional
form
Prefer the truly
authentic.

Lorraine - subdued
repressed - not so
free in form due
to conventions

Morris Dancers
Swan Cradgbury
Fiddler Squire
Sec-Treas Bagman
Teacher Foreman

17 v Entitled to be known as a child
programme relevant pages 2 & 3
WELSH mrs Betty Jones.

All the world is welcome
Llangollen — it
doesn't matter what
country they come from
— or whether they're
from this [illegible]
from Eastern
& that's what
Llangollen wants to
see — a chair from
Russia x

"That's what they're
trying to achieve —

but not yet.

Port William Mall Choir.
Had no sleep for 2
nights — cost $12,000
to make the journey
saved up & planned
for 2 years. Party
of 50.
Had difficulty finding
suitable music.

THE TOWN BAND

UN. ~~Polish~~ CHOIR REHEARSING
in POLISH

ALPINE HORNS > SWISS.

1

SWISS CHOIR
YODELLERS singing with
their hands in
their pockets
their voices ringing
round the lofty roof into
the vale Llangollen ~~valley~~
cradle of welsh singing x

1

Polyglots
UN singers 3.000 miles
to sing £150 each to
come x They paid their
own fares - sponsored by
no-one x — a polish
song & a hungarian
lullaby x — a Welsh
member inspired them to
come x

Tot 20

Of chairs from 20 countries but a chair of 20 nationalities Fundamental aim is World Peace

Coral do Ribatejo
Santarem Portugal

In Johnsons woollen stockings
Life & quality of the hillside vineyards

APPLAUSE

MORRIS DANCERS

COPENHAGEN.

Fighting the competing element — a Welshman said
We a better way of proving tribal or national superiority than by fighting

A symbol of patriotism but ~~troupes of folk~~ dancers are better ambassadors than armies of soldiers

Phone directory full of — names — men spend ~~only~~ on the atlases of ships on deck — you don't find too many in the engine room.

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JUGOSLAV.

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JUGOSLAV. —

U.S.A.

PORTUGAL.

Stage erected just
to hold as many as 500
watching the weather
An acre of canvas
wind & rain — it
holds tons of water
in its fabric.
A dozen men hoist it
it a yard at a time
30' high. 70' in body
200' at the wings
with TV monitors

17 & trial & error.
The friendships doesn't
end — people Liberpool
go to the oddest little
places in Europe

Mrs Robertson
11 years. Sec.

FLORAL Spend a day
threading your branches
Lovelies help x
& THUWA spend a
tough evening in
gum boots in the woods
cutting x
Hardened hands
Very wounded by the
end x
Every garden from
cottages to ~~mansions~~ castles
cut & give flowers
Gleaned from 40 mile
radius
Only 3 or 4 have cars
& flat out on Monday
getting flowers
Arrive at 7 AM &
have work before breakfast
Used orange box, photographs
stored on planks.

Parade fishing
The canal — horse
drawn barges
River
Valley narrow to
enclose — — — —

FORT HAMILTON
32 singers
50 " party
2 > then then
honeymoon >

Serious tenors
strolling slowly
along the canal
wearing muffler
to protect the
throats in cool
mountain air.

bruins — ho dumbbells
Patel of singing in
Shropshire — in Ro-
mining area

Humble men in their best
~~Sunday~~ going to-church
suits
Philharmonic Societies
in dinner jackets

A message of Respect
encouragement — all
that is best in the
human race.
Judging different kinds of
excellence.

Music conveys feeling
at the time of greatest
emotion

~~Mouin Dancers. intro~~
~~Mouin Dancer.~~
CAPE DORSET.: Rosy cheeks, sturdy bodies, sound clothing, clean tents, good teeth, well developed jaws strong & square. meat-eaters. easy childbirth.

~~The~~ Eskimo man has adapted to his Arctic environment better than man in any other part of the earth.

Lamps burning seal oil fat are odorless, smokeless if well tended and give a lovely golden light.

On Spyglass Island, I was never more relaxed in my life. I had utter trust in my companions faith in their reliability and respect for their skill

Cloudberry – Rubus chamaemorus

Polar bear liver – never eat overdosed vitamins, too rich.

Seal liver – a delicacy like the muscle of a moose or the marrow of bones

Whale skin – muktuk

Joan ~~of~~ Ross King Crane
15 Highfield Rd.,
Kempston,
Beds

~~September~~ 1st. 16th.
Return ~~Aug 28~~ Sept 1st to Kempston
from Scotland.

Wash in the Blood of the
lamb
Pencil washes white

If you are tired of sin - come in
If not bring Guard.

Here lies.
John Bostock

The Lord is Risen
Also Fred Bostock

The Wages of Sin is Death
And yours are a bloody
sight worse.

Arctic Flying.

Jan Dark. Less fog than in Summer.
Feb Perhaps the most fog free
March
April
May
June Foggy – liable to ice up planes Icefield thaws
July Foggiest month Icing a danger Thaw continues
August Second foggiest. In late August icing a hazard
September Early Sept icing is bad Slush ice forming on sea
October
November Bad near shore due to fog & cloud. Good on the Polar sea.
December Often bad weather – also dark

Polar bears average 1,000 lbs live weight.
Andrée killed a P. bear July 20 – On Aug 1st it was
finished & he longed for more bear meat

North of England Zoological
Society.
Mountwood 1676
Stockton Road.

at ~~Malik~~ Malik.
bone scrapers
harpoon heads
Burins. Sledge shoes
I found a lamellar flake
on an old beach

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Annual Report > National Museum of
1948 - 49; 51-52; & 53-54.
DORSET lived at FB before
THULE 650 - 1,000 years ago.
Burins were used for fine
cutting on bone and ivory.

Tape recorder & mike.
Sanderson's letter ✓
Cossar's letter. ✓
Polish shoes. ✓
Joan & Ross's address ✓
Minna, Cambridge.

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Frobisher Bay
Excavations ~ 1948 by
Henry B. Collins.
Thule house: 12' long x 10' 9" wide
to rectangular entered by
a sunken passage way 9'
long x 3' wide
Roofed ~ whale ribs
Some Dorset implements
were found ✓ Thule site
A dense mat of vegetation
covering it.

At Cornwallis Island ~~A~~.
house excavated on the
Old beach lines about
64' elevation.
X house was roughly
rectangular

The beach lines are in
a series of different
elevation at Resolute,
numbered by geologists
1 to 9.

THULE culture houses
entered Bill Island
upon 1,000 – 1,500 years
ago

max thickness ice in Wisconsin glaciation was 5,000 – 10,000' that centered in Quebec.
max depression at centre of ice mass was 1,800'
uplift since deglaciation is about 900'
Rate uplift 3' per century

Beaches removed from zone wave action

Set — interior — shabby
café x You've seen them
down the valley — down
Eastern Shore — the or South
shore x
Peeling paint
Tatty advertisements telling
you what to do with
cheese slices — or bottles
of you-know-what unmention-
able liquor

contrast between
Elma & Grace x

Shirley a weak spot
– a right ham.
Grace brazen, good
timing – humanoous

Cherie – tarty hair
tarty sparkling
shoes cross kneed

hesitant delivery in
parts

– a right club pallor
excellent dress x

Driver – open zipped snow boots – suitably handsome – lovely first exit.

Professor – strong as an ox – lovely delivery of excellent lines

Bo Decker – tucking in to a stack hamburgers & a quart milk

Elma endeavoring
navigate x

Act II
Professor opens
Cherie explains her
situation & her fears
& wants

Prof settles progressively
more canned x
Fortifying himself
into a state of
Hamlet

Lovely lights —

Vectic Act II glorious
action theatre
Professor —
~~She was~~ singing bleue
✓ table — wonderful
direction ×

ACT III
Grace — tempo

Professor's little gestures
lifting of a hand

Good grouping
preoccupation — c /
other ×

1. Atlantic crossing
2. English attitude to animals
3. Worms.
4. International Eisteddfodd
5. Grand National
6. Father Ignatius.
7. Pony trekking.
8. The Beatles
9. (Mrs Scholz tapes) No fee)
10 Taking a bath in England
11 Faine Islands Expenses

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|---|---|
| - See travelling exs. | — |
| " — " | — |
| To Lakes | $5 |
| To Wales 3 to + hotel @£1 a trip. | $12 |
| To Aintree & entrance | $6 |
| To S. Wales Abertillery | $10 |
| To S. Wales. " — | $10. |
| | — |
| See postage | — |
| See travelling exs. | — |
| To N.E. England left in Lakes. | $30. |
| | 73 |

Florist's advertisement 'Television - - "Your language of love - a pot of roses, hydrangeas etc. — Just $5 a pot

13th May
Pt Pleasant Pk & Halifax
Black & white warbler.
White throated sparrow
Junco
Robin
Starling
Boat tailed Grackle
Rusty Blackbird
American Goldfinch
Myrtle Warbler
Yellow Warbler

16th May Field Day.
Nashville Warbler
Myrtle Warbler
Black & White Warbler
Wilson's Warbler
Black Throated Green Warbler
Rusty Blackbird
Red Winged Blackbird
Golden Crowned Kinglet seen
Ruby Crowned Kinglet (heard)
Blue Jay
Gray Jay (+).
Barn Swallow
Tree Swallow
Kingfisher
Osprey
Spotted Sandpiper
Willet
Greater Yellowlegs
Black-bellied Plover

PTO.

16 - May 68

Semipalmated Plover
Ruffed Grouse
Red breasted Merganser
Black Duck
Ring necked Duck
Red-tailed Hawk
Ruffed Grouse.
Herring Gull
Black Backed Gull
Common Tern
Ipswich Sparrow.
Savannah Sparrow.
White Throated Sparrow.
House Sparrow.
Song Sparrow
Purple finch
Chickadee
Robin
Starling
Cormorant.
Junco

anything other ( V)
b ∃. hangover =
Took so ~: needles
1: ✓ ( Q: it,
Pain became worse
You've no idea ? pain
involved it's really
fantastic. The
Dr assured ( I )
absolutely impossible
any reaction Q.
the vaccine.
Standing 5 yards v.
Tuesday

Well doc v in ~
completely paralysed
do ? V ( its prostate
gland troubles
2 ~ fantastic

pain
(It) 3 ~ 6 before
T an honed
doctor ( 1 I.P.
Extremely well treated
) ? 5
inserted
Had hydrotherapy.
There's only one
do
is set up & right
heel. What else
a day
Polio Type 3.
On skins N
Didn't get any compensation
— there isn't any compensation
it.
Look Still
it.

Had . bit ' have
& will have kept
employed salaried
end ' June
Had broken semi
ldn c ' — d
antic ' 3 c
Australian govt in
Oceanography x
His boss gave
a TV ' permit loan x
while ' rehab
(20 beds) centre set
up a lab — backed
Dr. CAMERON people ' 3 x
His sent a wire
" Don't worry Kim
your job d c
— ~~back~~ d ' d x
If ' ' been L e

while U.I. ( been able draw pay. But not report > V I he could report fit ( 2 x Heathkits for making electronic testing equipment ( $5 report KAB electronics & ( ) ( build kits Backed > ~~Dept. hiring Jet~~ Bedford Institute Dartmouth Until 10 to ( 1 arm ) almost useless ( ) ( force left arm 2

Lived South & the climate affects

STEPS

only one + Lodge
hot a 6 ' put anyone
FLAG
Hashmond ' 3 people
6 away
Believes ' 6 ' only
one

The vaccine removed
immediately after
' of

4 T.T. published

Contributes > multiple
sclerosis what he can

Gets ' work \ taxi
Elevator \R

Joe Zatzman put
ramp instead
2 steps — useful
as the in moving
furniture.

Dishes & bunk h

Zippers to shoes
(6 pr do)
fell 1 > chair.

April 27 returned
full h Oceanographic
Institute

SHOPPING — by phone
COOKING — stove 'front control
GETTING READY FOR WORK
RISE EARLIER — no — it's a
a question of organization
EAT MORE — or less.
In my 'n better
organised than ~~I~~ who
have got

Uses the wheel chair as
a clothes rack
washes ~~3~~ \ 8:10 8:15.
\ ~~3~~ | 8:30.

Canada Warbler
Flock of American Goldfinch
Purple Finch
Black & White Warbler (dead)
Song Sparrow
Female redstarts
Sanderling 6:83:38.
Ring Plover
Spotted Sandpiper
Ruddy Turnstone
Willets

5490 Ap Gdn Rd

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|---|---|
| Cdn entry | Sleeping bag |
| Mrs Armstrong | Pyjamas |
| U.N. Chair | Tent |
| Hairbrush | Stove |
| Comb | fuel |
| Toothbrush | Potatoes |
| Toothpaste | Food |
| Flannels | Cheese |
| Towels | Cake |
| KFS | Biscuits |
| Dishes | Dried Soup. |
| Bowl | |
| Pans | |
| Tennis Shoes | |
| Boots | |
| Socks | |
| Sweater | |
| Shirt | |
| Books | |
| Binoculars | |