

Will Need New Library . . .

(Continued from Page B1)
want to look over the book selection in the children's section are a constant interruption to the story in progress.

But where else can the story hour be held? There isn't a place.

"We need a room for story hours, puppet shows, arts and crafts and exhibitions, poetry or play reading, school class visits and other attractions," says the librarian. These "extra" features are available in most centres serving a population similar to Milton's, and who but the library could provide them?

Painting Display
Right now, members of the Milton Arts and Crafts Society are exhibiting paintings in the library. They're strung out along the walls above the bookshelves and lend a lot of class to the atmosphere of the building. What's needed, however, is a room where art shows could be held and paintings or sculptures properly displayed and identified.

The board has made a forecast of Milton's population by 1970, and a projected circulation figure for that year. They foresee a 1970 population of 7,511 people, and a circulation figure for that year of about 83,000 books. (The 1964 population was 6,384 and circulation was 61,889 books.)

High Standard
"Members of the Library Board and the librarian have given the matter considerable thought, study and discussion, and the opinion of the board and librarian," chairman Duignan pointed out to council in a recent letter.

"In making this forecast, it has been assumed that council will wish to provide a high standard of library service for the community. In addition, we have endeavored to recognize the fact that there will be an ever-increasing demand for library facilities to meet the needs of people with increased leisure time, and to aid in the education of young people and the continuing re-education of adults."

Canadian Library Standards recommend 2.5 books per capita should be stocked in local libraries. This would mean 15,960 books for Milton's 1964 population of 6,384 residents. Present stock is 14,010, so the board presently is short close to 2,000 books.

To serve the projected 1970

population of 7,511, it would require 18,777 books — or 4,767 more than at present.

To Basement?
"To accommodate the predicted increase in books, either for the present population or the forecast 1970 population, it will be necessary to move books not in constant demand to stacks in the basement," said the chairman. "The basement is unsatisfactory for book storage and, of course, has been flooded twice in the past five months."

The 1970 circulation figures were worked out three ways, and gave varying results. Based on the 1956 to 1964 average trend, the 1970 projection was 77,000 circulation. But based on the five-year 1959 to 1965 trend, it was 83,000, and based on the 1964 trend only, it came to 135,000. The board figures the 83,000 circulation figure to be the most probable. This is backed up by a look at Grimsby library (comparable in size, population and circulation to Milton's), where the 1970 forecast is 84,200 books to be circulated.

The board feels the seating accommodation for reference work in the present library is adequate, with 42 seats. However, according to library standards, there should be 10 seats for every 1,000 population and this would mean a present need for 64 seats. The 1970 projection is 75 seats, and the seating increase of either 22 or 23 could not be accommodated in the present library.

More Needs
Need for more reference books, storage space for periodicals, expanded activities for children, a shut-in service, and a music and films service were also pointed out to council by the board.

In the summer of 1963, the board proposed a new \$77,000 library to be erected on the Main St. tennis courts site. A plebiscite was ordered by town council and the library was defeated by a large majority.

Now the board looks into the future and, while quite happy with present library facilities as compared to the present library needs, cites the requisite of a brand new building by 1970.

So this is Library Week. If you are interested in books and wondering about Milton's library service in the future, drop in and have a look at what we have now. The librarian will be glad to discuss it with you.



MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD members selected William Duignan as chairman of the board for 1965, at the board's inaugural meeting of the year. Shown seated in the photo are secretary George Carruthers, Mr. Duignan and vice-chairman Robert McKay. Shown standing are Mayor S. G. Childs, T. Cumella, the chairman of the property committee; librarian Mrs. M. Allwood, Mrs. G. E. Gowland, the chairman of the book committee Mrs. K. Y. Dick, C. S. Lockie and Dick Clements.

Children's Book Reviews . . .

(Continued from Page B1)
own town he could play hockey there. If you would like to read how Jack made his decision and about the rest of his N.H.L. career, read this book, "Lightning On Ice".

J. M. Denyes School.
Reviewed by Ken Parton.

THE KON-TIKI EXPEDITION
By Thor Heyerdahl

This story is one of courage, endurance and triumph. It is an account of the amazing Kon-Tiki raft voyage across the Pacific Ocean from South America to the Polynesian Islands and of the six men who navigated it.

Thor Heyerdahl first became interested in the origin of Polynesian natives when he heard their tale of being lead to the Polynesian Islands by a great sun-god called Kon Tiki from a vast land across the ocean, and of a familiar tale of the Incas of South America who claim that their ancestors drove a man named Kon-Tiki and his followers to the Pacific coast of South America and of his disappearance over the sea.

He wondered why the Polynesians had not claimed South America as their origin and as a result went and asked a professor his opinion. The professor told Thor "It is futile to consider the possibility of such primitive people navigating a balsawood raft across a twenty-four thousand mile stretch of water from South America to the Polynesian Islands and the only way such a speculation could be proven would be an expedition." Little did he know Thor would go as far as that.

Thor went to Brooklyn and

studied the action and life of the sea. Three of his war buddies became interested and two new friends joined him.

They travelled to South America and built an exact replica of an Inca raft made of Balsawood. It had an open bamboo cabin and a square sail with the head of Kon-Tiki imprinted on it.

Finally they set off across the Pacific and looking forward to seeing the Polynesian Islands. Before their fresh food came to an end fish began flying on board. These were cooked and eaten. Each one put two hours at a time at the steering oar. Raaby and Haugland sent daily wireless messages to the Meteorological Institute in Washington. Hesselberg took their position daily and Watzinger took the wind measurements. Thor filed out charts with their activity.

Often they went out in their rubber dingy and took pictures of the raft.

They came in contact with two storms, the latter of which broke the mast and knocked the cabin flat. The raft was stranded on the Rarroi Coral Reef. She lay there for several days continually washed inland. Would she reach her destination?

Reviewed by Carol McGinnis,
Holy Rosary School.

THE LOST QUEEN OF EGYPT
By Lucille Norrison

Don't read this book unless you are willing to stay with it to the very end, for once you start this story you can't put it down.

Ankhsenpaaten is the third daughter of Queen Nefertiti and Akhenaten, the Pharaoh of Egypt. The princess is a lively, intelligent girl, the only one of seven sisters who learned to read and write. It isn't till the arrival of Tiv, the girl's grandmother that the family gives serious thought to the lack of a royal son to succeed the Pharaoh. To ensure this, Ankhsen-

paaten is married to Tutankhamon when she is only eleven and a year later, Tut and she find themselves the Pharaoh and his Queen, Rulers of all Egypt.

The author has written an historically correct book and at the same time made the characters so vivid they are unforgettable. Lucille Norrison has the rare gift of being able to make a princess who lived and died long before Christ as vibrant, alive and human as if she were here. A very well-written and sympathetic book.

Reviewed by Ingrid Falk,
Bruce St. School.

—Only about 25 per cent of Canadians are regular library users.

- LIBRARY BRIEFS -

—A filing system in the library helps you find a book you know only by the author or title.

—Milton's Library is operated by the Librarian Mrs. M. Allwood and her staff. It is administered by a board consisting of 14 citizens named by the council and local school boards.

—Saturday morning story hours are popular with the children who frequent the Library.

—Take out a book, just one little book, during Library Week. The habit is a catching one.

—Only about 80 per cent of Ca-

nada's population is fortunate enough to be served with Library service.

—Library hours are listed each week in The Canadian Champion, in the Professional Directory.

—School children have made posters promoting Library Week, and they're on display in local stores.

—Open hours at Milton's Library are Monday 12 noon to 5.30 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 12 to 5.30, 6.30 to 9; and Saturday 9.30 to 12, 1 to 5. It's closed all day Wednesday.

Easter Services



St. Paul's United Church, Milton

Good Friday Services

11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

EASTER SUNDAY

APRIL 18th, 1965

11.00 A.M. — EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP

At 10.50 a.m. The Junior, Intermediate and Senior Choirs will sing Choral Preludes of Easter. Come early in order to secure the Pew you desire Church Doors will open at 10.30.

7.30 P.M. — "I BEHELD HIS GLORY"

A special 40 minutes film in SOUND and COLOR The Easter Hymns will be Sung This service will be conducted in the Auditorium of the C.E. Centre. You will be welcomed to all Services.

ALL ARE INVITED

Recent and Readable . . .

(Continued from Page B1)
done it again as Arthur Hailey presents "Hotel" with a fanfare of trumpets. If Mr. Hailey is in no danger of ever writing the great Canadian novel, he has at least perfected the formula for an exciting best seller. And by reading the book now, you can compare it later with the movie, which will follow as naturally as the night the day.

All in all, "Hotel" has just the right blend of suspense, intrigue, crime, romance, sex and excitement to keep you reading right along to Mr. Hailey's wonderfully convenient climax. Perhaps its greatest fascination lies in the behind-the-scenes glimpses it gives of a hotel — what a restaurant does with the butter you leave on your plate, and how much silverware ends up in the garbage — but there's more to the formula than that.

The cast of characters includes the hotel's young general manager, an upright type marked Hero — an elderly guest, a kindly unassuming type marked Dark Horse — two possible Heroines — and a number of nefarious types from bell captain to house detective to royalty, all marked Villain. Since the setting is New Orleans, Mr. Hailey throws in a fair dash of racial discrimination as well, just to keep things topical.

If you're looking for an enjoyable escape, try "Hotel". The plot is well tangled, the background authentic, the writing competent, and a happy ending is guaranteed.

Reviewed by Elizabeth Duignan.

animals, retrieving straying ones, finding mates and then mating his charges, there is the feeling that he now is contentedly satisfied with his lot. He gives the impression that even his problems and misadventures are fun.

His writing is fluent and humorous.

Animal lovers will be particularly interested in this book. Artists will be intrigued with Ralph Thompson's many illustrations. The run-of-the-mill reader will be grateful for its few hours of pleasant relaxation.

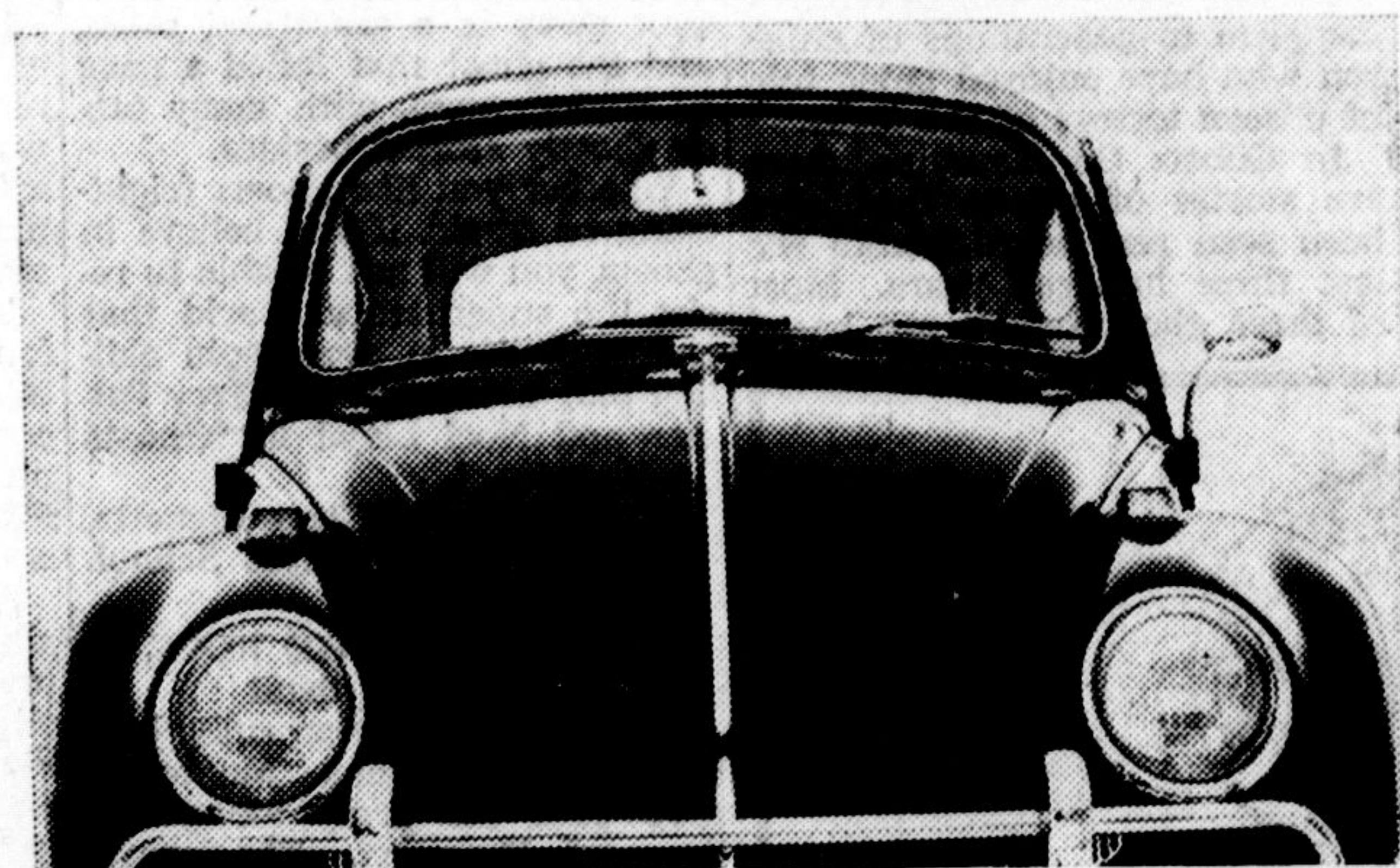
Reviewed by M.E.D.

MENAGERIE MANOR

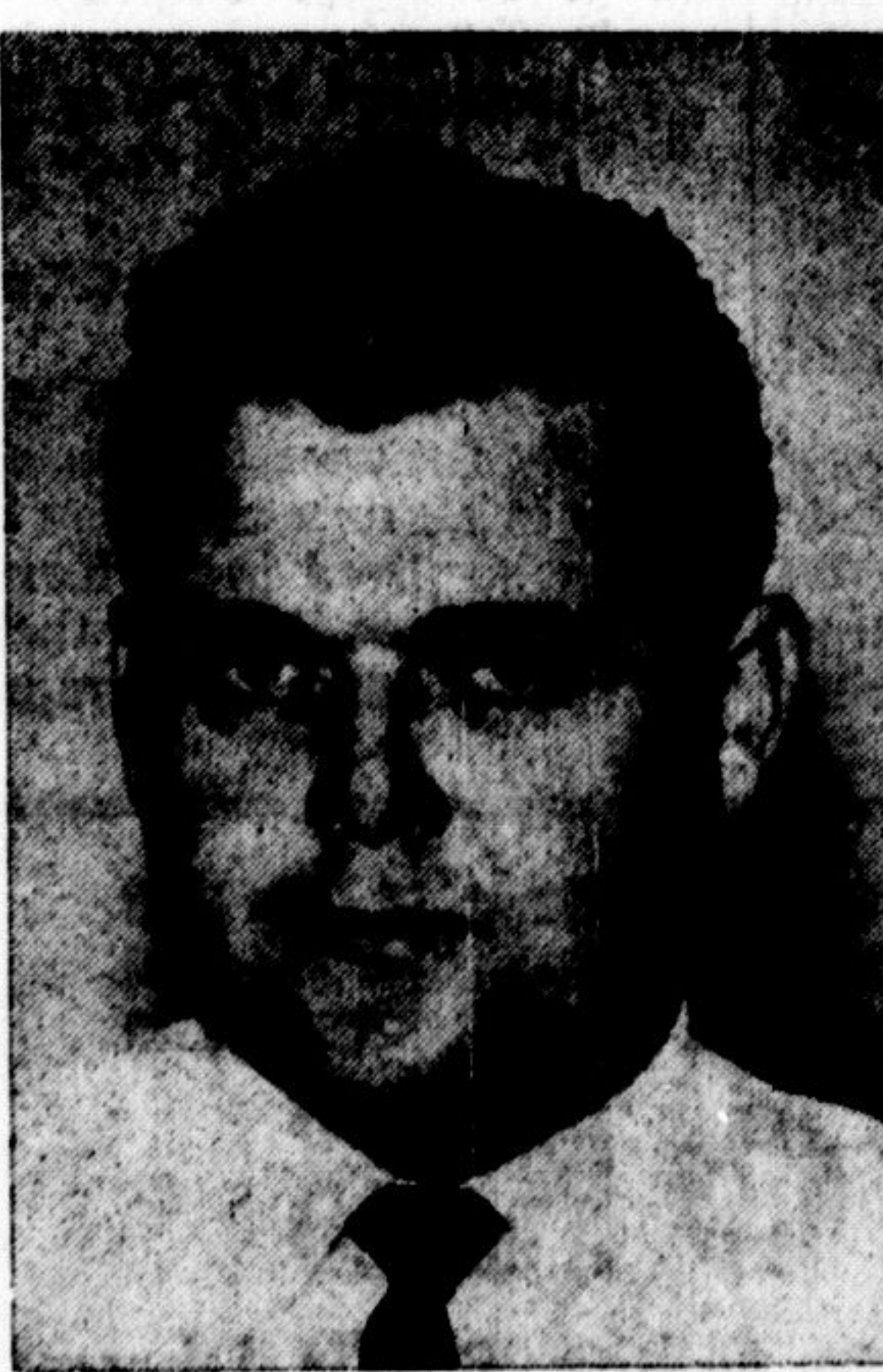
By Gerald Durrell
Fortunate the person who knows his goal, pursues it and achieves it. From boyhood, Gerald Durrell knew that he wanted to have his own zoo. In previous books, we have read about his love for animals and his adventures in collecting them. In Menagerie Manor, we find him and his animals living happily in Jersey, Channel Islands.

Perhaps "happily" is an exaggeration but underlying the stresses of overdrafts, treating sick

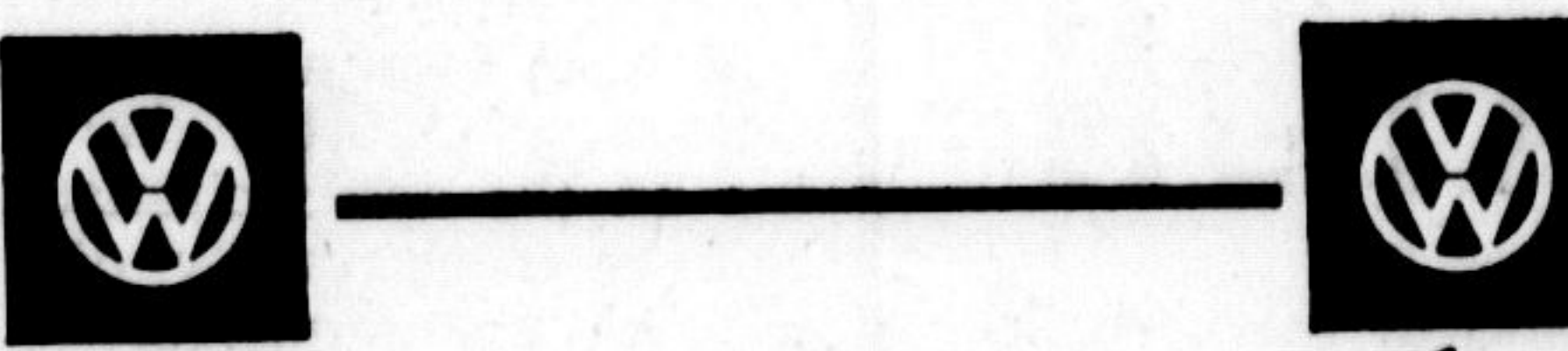
THANKS TO ALL OF YOU



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