THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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B OF M STATEMENT SHOWS MORE BORROWING THIS YEAR

More Canadians borrowed more money from the Bank of Montreal in 1959 than ever before, according to the bank's annual statement, released here this week by Gordon Walroth, manager of the Morrisburg branch.

Commenting on the bank's 142nd year of business, he said the unprecedented demand for credit of all kinds, came in one of the "tightest" money periods of modern times. In total, B of M loans were more than 25 percent above the 1958 figure — $1,772 million compared with $1,416 million.

Thise included a 32.55 per cent boost over 1958 in NHA mortgage loans, from $171 million to $227 million, enabling more people to buy homes of their own.

To cope with Canadians' loan demands the bank reduced its security holdings by more than a quarter. These are now reported at $886 million, or 28 per cent lower than a year ago.

STRONG LIQUID POSITION

As a result, although the B of M maintains a strong liquid position, "quick" assets now stand at $1,578 million, or 51.6 per cent of all liabilities to the public, versus 62.1 per cent at October 31, 1958.

Deposits show a little change of $2,998 million,compared with $3,038 million a year ago. The same is true of total B of M assets, which stand at $3,259 million, against $3,277 million in 1958.

The bank's earnings for all of its 810 offices in Canada and abroad, totalled $24,833,660, before income taxes. Provision for these tax bills however, took more than 50 per cent of the earnings, or $12,642,600, so that the net profit was $12,191,060, or $1,834,370 more than in 1958.



S. GORDON WALROTH

The 21,000 B of M shareholders received dividends totalling $10,-684,730 on the basis of $1.85 per share — or $1,957,870 less than the tax bill.

The year's operations included issue of "rights" to 675,000 new shares of capital stock. When completed this issue will bring the B of M's paid-up capital to $60,750,000, the largest of any Canadian bank.

S. GORDON WALROTH

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



We hope it is not too late to report our Founders' Bonspiel, which is taking place this week in our club here in Morrisburg beginning on Wednesday and ending on Saturday night. Thirty rinks from out of town have been kind enough to accept invitations to this Morrisburg classic. This fact alone guarantees success for this annual event.

We are glad to welcome eight teams from Prescott, four from Corn wall, two each from Ottawa, Smith Falls and Winchester, one each from Kingston, Valleyfield, Westport, Max ville, Brockville, Pembroke, Metcalfe Russell, City View, Glebe, Uplands, and Rideau. We are glad to extend to you every facility of our Club, to make your stay a happy one with us.

This annual bonspiel gives us an opportunity of returning some of the kind hospitality that our members have experienced in visiting these and other clubs. In speaking of the advantages of curling during during the long winter months, the benefits derived from the friendly relations between us and our our neighbouring clubs should never be forgotten.

Our club as in the past has spared no means in providing valuable prizes for the winners of this bonspiel.

Good luck to them all and may the best team go away with the spoils.

Deanna Dillabough Wed To Roger Bouchard

Baskets of white chrysanthemums, pink carnations and fern decorated St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg,, for the marriage of Deana Eliabeth Kay Dillabough and Roger Joseph Bouchard. Rev. W. L. Terrion performed the 9 a.m. ceremony last Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Dillabough, of Morrisburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Lawrence Coligan was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Sally Bouchard, sister of the groom. John Laurin was best mand ,and Cameron Dillabough, a brother of the bride, was usher.

For her marriage the bride chose a white peau de soie gown with a bouffant skirt. The bodice had long sleeves, high front neckline, and was accented with irridescent sequins and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion fell from a crown of matching pearl and sequin trim. She carried a whit eprayer book with a small bouquet of white pom poms and sweet heart roses.

The matron of honor wore a gown of turquoise nylon over taffeta. She wore matching white crysanthemums and pink roses.

Following a wedding breakfast at the Loyalist Hotel ,the couple left for a short honeymoon vacation. To travel the bride donned a soft wool suit of royal blue with matching accessories, a brown fur jacket and a corsage of chrysanthemums and roses.

On their return they will reside in Morrisburg.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

ELECTIONS — The time has arrived when the Citizens of Morrisburg, decide, fro mthe slate available, who is going to conduct the affairs of the town during 1960.. The follow in gis the list as it will appear on the ballot.

For Reeve: Two nominated, one to be elected:

A Wallace Guay, Contractor. Served as councillor for several years.

Gordon Wagner Thom, Insurance and Real Estate. Served as Reeve in 1959.

For Council. Six qualified. Four to be elected:

Lawrence Coligan, Merchant. Served on Council several years.

J. Dain Connor, Fuel Dealer. Served Councillor, 1959.

William D. Dillabough. Triangle Amusements. A newcomer to local politics.

Frederick Hill, Manufacturer. Kingston Dunbrik. Newcomer to local politics.

Willard Steinberg. Egg Grading Station. Served as Councillor, 1959

School Trustees. Four qualified. 3 to be elected:

Marion Coligan, Merchant. Has served several years as rustee.

Ferdinand L. Howald, Clergyman. Has served several years as Trustee.

Thomas G. Jones, Kingston-Dunbrik Sales. Newcomer to local politics.

Eleanor Morgan, Retired. Has served several years as Trustee.

There is your list. Now it is up to the Electors. VOTE—no matter for you vote. That is your privilege and duty. But Vote!

INDUSTRY — There is a strong movement afoot to try to bring industry to tris area, and to Morrisburg in particular. The district industrial committee, with headquarters at Morrisburg, and under the chairmanship of G. W. Thom, is at present engaged in the publishing of a brochure, to point out the advantages of industrial location in this area We have had a preivew of the pamphlet, and beileve that it is a step in the right direction. There is no doubt in our mind that this area has not had good or attractive publicity in the past, with the exception of Williamsburg Township. Anyone who has seen the brochure published by the Township cannot help but be impressed with its effectiveness. We have a start now with the Capital Concrete Products Plant, the new Trailer Factory, soon to start operations and built by Mr. A. W. Guay. The present industries which are operating here, and we can at least be optimistic as to the future growth of the area, when and if more industries of a similar size are secured.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES — During the winter months ahead, the people of Morrisburg and district can keep themselves busy , and therefore happy by taking parti in any one or several of the organizations. There is a large field to choose from. We have the Cancer Society, the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, the Women's Institute, the Badminton Club, all the various Church organizations, Bridge Clubs, Curling organizations for all age groups, and for the juniors, the Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies, and th ePolice Boys' Club. Besides all thi, there are lodges of the various orders. Alltogether this village is very fortunate.

DONATION DAY — Winchester Hospital Auxiliary held a Donation Day on Tuesday last. Many donations of canned goods, etc., were given. There are people who would like to help. If they will contact Mrs. E. D. Lambert or Mrs. T. R. Parker, the donations will be picked up. This is a good cause. Please help.

RECREATION — The Municipal Council hav egranted permission to the Community Centre Board to set up an outdoorskatin g rink at the West end of the land occupied by the Civic Building, etc. This will fill a want for this winter. The Lions Club will co-operate in the operation of two Bingos with the Centre Board, the first to be held next Thursday. The proceeds will be used, firstly to pay the expenses connected with the setting up of this rink, and secondly, to benefit underprivileged children, as is always done by the Lions Club.

SMILE — The Reeve of a certain village asked a clergyman if he would attend one of their meetings. When they were all assembled, the Reeve asked the Reverend Gentleman to say a prayer for th eReeve and the Councillors. The Minister, looking them over said: "Let us pray for the welfare of the Municipality and its citizens".

To the Electors of Williamsburg Township:

My name will be on your ballot as a candidate for Council. Should you see fit to support me, I assure you of my very best efforts on your behalf.

In particular, if I am elected to intend to devote some time to an investigation as to the high assessment of our township.

BERT LOUCKS.

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To the Ratepayers of Williamsburg Township:

Ladies and Gentlemen—

I would like to take this opportunity as I have qualified for Councillor for another term, to ask for your support at the polls on Monday, December 7th. I have served on your Board for one year, and I can only promise, if elected to once again work for the best interests of the Township. (Sgd)

HAROLD PEMBERTON.

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To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen—

I am known to most of you, and my name has been placed before you as a candidate for Councillor. I will appreciate your vote if you should see fit to support me.

I pledge only my very best efforts to conduct your affairs as I would my own.

RITCHIE WARREN.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Place your order as early as possible. We will have a limited number of Christmas trees. Old customers will have preference.

HARRY TINDAL,
KI. 3-2685 49-51p

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

On hursday, December 10, a great event will take place, at the Moster Bingo, with big Christmas Turkeys as prizes, when the draw will be held for the new Dodge Car. You have only a very few days to buy tickets. So get them at once at the Merrill Store Be sure you have a chance to win.

The Bingo will be operated by the Lions' Club, in co-operation with the Centre Board. There will be big prizes and you may be the popular winner of the car. B ethere, play there, help the cause, play Bingo and buy tickets. Have yourself a good time and at the same time do some good for the Community.

Recent donations to the fund are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Devaul $20.00
Mr and Mrs. Harry D. Cassell $25.00
Anonymous $100.00

To the Electors of Morrisburg—

On Monday, December 7th, the Citizens of Morrisburg will once again have the opportunity to choose their Reeve for the coming year.

It has been an honour to serve you as Reeve for the past year and I solicit your continued support and your vote on Monday as Reeve for 1960. Your Council have arranged that this year the polls will be open to 7.00 p. m. so that all may have ample time to exercise their franchise. The past year has been filled with much work and many pleasures. The Royal Visit in June will always remain with us all as having been one of the greatest pleasures afforded this village. The Water Safety Programm ecarried out at the waterfront in co-operation with the Red Cross Society and the Morrisburg Lions Club, has been a great credit to the village and is an example of the excellent co-operation which has been given by the young men of the village whose interest in town affairs and the welfare of its citizens is intensely sincere.

A Cancer Society has been formed and arrangements are presently under way to organize a Horticultural Society to assist in the beautification of our village.

The Ontario Seaway Valley Industrial Association, of which I am at present Chairman, has its headquarters in Morrisburg, and a brochure setting out the advantages of industry locating in this area has been prepared and will be distributed before the New Year. Plans are also underway to establish an Industrial Committee of Five Citizens of this Village who will assist in the promotion of industrial expansion within Morrisburg itself.

It has been a great pleasure to work with the Council this past year and we have endeavoured to give good, sound judgment to the administration of the affairs of this village Many tasks lie ahead and with the continued loyal support of our citizens in the year approaching us, I feel confident those projects which we have striven to finalize during the past year, and those plans already made for the future, will be accomplished to the satisfaction of each and every one of us.

You have an opportunity to select councillors from a slate of young, energetic and intensely interested young men of this village. Choose well the four councillors who will assist in carrying out a further strenuous year of work.

Whether in municipal office or not I have always been interested in the welfare of the citizens of this village and in a multitude of community activities to promote the betterment of our town. I will endeavour to do the same in the future and would much appreciate your continued support at the polls on Monday, December 7th, so that we may complete the work already commenced for the advancement of our community.

Respectfully,
GORDON W. THOM.

Elections On Monday, Dec. 7

To The Electors of the Village of Morrisburg.
Fellow Citizens—

For five years I have enjoyed the confidence of Morrisburg electors when they gave me the privilege of serving on the Public School Board.

I have spent a life time in school and educational affairs, having taught in three different provinces and having come up through the grades from Primary and finishing as vice principal andar t supervisor in a large Torontto school.

I ought to be known in this, my native town, where, since returning nine years ago, I have been active in many departments of civic affairs. At the present time, I am on the Plan ning Board and the Library Board — in fact, there is no department of municipal affairs in which I am not keenly interested.

I believe I am well qualified to give valuable service and wish to solicit your vote once more. Thank you!

ELEANOR MORGAN.

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To the Electors of the Village of Morrisburg.

Ladies and Gentlemen—

I have been connected with education boards in Morrisburg for many years. If you wish to eramine my record as a Board Member, I think you will not find it bad.

My name will be on the ballot on Monday. I have always done the very best I could for your interests. I can do no more, and you have my pledge that I will never do less. If you can conscientously support me you have my appreciation.

MARION COLIGAN.

To the Electors of the Village of Morrisburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen—

I am known to most of you and my name has been placed before you as a candidate for Councillor. I will appreciate your vote if you should see fit to support me.

I can assure, if elected, I will work on behalf of each and every citizen of this Village.

BILL DILLABOUGH.

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To the Electors of Morrisburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen—

The present year has seen the groundwork laid for a campaign to promote industrial development in this area. The Ontario Seaway Valley Industrial Association has been put in operation, plans and brochures have been prepared and an advertising campaign mapped out and commenced. As Industrial Commissioner for Morrisburg I am vitally concerned with the development of this community and have been able to appreciate the amount of work, effort and planning which is required in order to interest industry in an area. This cannot be accomplished in a few months, but with your support, the prosperous future of Morrisburg can be assured.

I wish to thank th evoters of Morrisburg for their generous súpport at the last election and assure them that if re-elected, I will again be pleased to devote a large part of my time towards furthering the interests of this community, so that w emay all have a better town in which to live.

Sincerely,
J. DAIN CONNOR.

To the Electors of the Village of Morrisburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen—

Once again I am asking your support in electing me as Councillor for the coming new year.

I feel that several projects now under consideration in this village can be brought to fulfillment. With my past year's experience, Iam in a position to give direction and assistance to such movements.

As you know, I carry on business in this village and am naturally interested in anything that will mean progress for all.

Paved roads, sidewalks and true effort for industry are some of the things for which I will strive.

Wishing each and all of you the very best in life during 1960.

Yours very truly,
J. WILLARD STEINBURG.

To the Electors of the Village of Morrisburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen—

Having decided to leav emy name my name appear on the ballot for Councillor in the Village of Morrisburg for the year 1960; it is with earnest desire that I seek your support.

Having felt that good Civic Government is an important factor in preservation of success and happiness, I promise to conduct your affairs as diligently as I would my own

Our success in Morrisburg over the past years has been contributed to by this type of good Government and with this in mind I ask you to assist me by your support to maintain and continue good Government.

Upon the success and growth of Morrisburg depend our livelihood.

FRED HILL.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

I have served as a member of council for three years and am in my third year as deputy Reeve. I would ask your support in the coming election on Monday, December 7th for the position of Reeve.

If elected I shall attempt to administer the affairs of this Township with justice and fair play to all concerned and to do my utmost to introduce and promote that would advance or benefit this municipality.

MASON O. ROBINSON

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

Having qualified for Reeve for 1960, I will appreciate your support on December 7th. It has been my privilege to serve you in municipal affairs in the past for which privilege I thank you. My only promise is to work for the best interests of your municipality and mine, if I shoull be elected.

Sincerely,
DONALD KYLE

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

For The Best Attempt At Efficient, Economical and Honest Municipal Government

VOTE

LAWRENCE B. COLIGAN

POLLS OPEN on Monday, December 7, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Thank-you

Where They Reap Harvests Of Cork

Portugal is the richest cork-producing country in the world, and many lives and fortunes are irrevocably bound up with these weird and hardy trees.

One summer I was invited for a day or two to a country house right in the middle of vast cork forests, to watch the bark-stripping process, an interesting business which — like all country craftsmanship — looks as easy as chopping up firewood. Yet it is one of the most skilled jobs in all tree cultivation, and the men who practise the art are paid far more than the ordinary labourer. The particular ones I saw came from the province of the Algarve in the south, travelling to the Alentejo with their headman or overseer, who has been coming to this forest every year for as long as anyone remembers.

He was a typical old country character, with deep-set shrewd eyes, and a rather reserved but very great affection for the employers with whom he has worked for so many years.

These strippers from the Algarve lived in the open, under the trees of the cork forest. As this job always takes place after the hot weather has set in (from June onwards) this is generally fairly pleasant. Their beds consist of rugs and blankets placed on the ground, the bed often bounded by long strips of cork bark. I must say they looked very comfortable, and even if a thunderstorm arrived in the night, they could always hoist the inevitable umbrella, so general among all peasant workers in the country.

All the paraphernalia of camping hung in the trees — extra clothes, food containers, sheepskin trousers, umbrellas, oddments of all sorts. Earthenware water-jars were placed here in the shade of the trees, and at the edge of the camp was the fire for cooking. When I arrived, a woman was busy watching the fire, while the men were away at work.

The evening meal was being cooked in a large number of earthenware pots, placed along an extended fire. One's usual idea of a camp fire is circular, but owing to each individual having his own pot, it was obvious that a long narrow fire was the answer, and it looked unique and unusual.

At night we sat on the veranda of the pleasant country house situated on a hill above the forests, listening to the nightingales and other birds, listening also to the intense peace of the cork forests, with their tops silhouetted against a clear moonlit sky. Those unmistakable green arms, so carefully pruned and tended all their lives—the great silent population of the Alentejo. — From "The Hills of Alentejo," by Huldine V. Beamish.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"About this morning's argument, where did we leave off?"

No Wife-Beating After Nine O'Clock

Some of the ancient street cries of London are being revived by enterprising street traders who have found that their sentimental appeal is very good for business.

One young woman with a large basket on her hip regularly walks with grace and dignity through some of the Mayfair streets, as other pretty girls did when the first Queen Elizabeth was on the throne, singing tunefully: "Won't you buy my sweet blooming lavender? You buy it once, you buy it twice — it makes your clothes smell very nice."

Heard once again, too, in 1959 are the cries of the watercress man the winkle man and the muffin sellers — especially at week-ends.

In West London an elderly man often sits on the kerb recaning seats and stools and chanting from time to time "Chairs to mend" and there's a barrow-boy who cries, as his great-great-grandparents probably did before him: "Pots and pans to mend, scissors to grind."

The "come and buy" street cries of old London were successfully revived during the Festival of Britain in 1951 when pretty girls in Restoration costumes chanted sales-talk used in Nell Gwynn's day.

Rags and bones, fresh mackerel, peanuts, hot dogs and baked chestnuts are the themes of men and women who cry their wares in the suburbs of London and other big cities nowadays and they manage to make themselves heard despite the roaring traffic.

Some cries in Elizabethean times seem to have got on people's nerves, for laws were introduced to limit them and no man was allowed "to whistle or blow a horn or sing his wares after nine o'clock or to beat his wife or cause a sudden outcry."

It's Enough To Make You Blink

When the average motorist drives at twenty miles an hour for a period of five hours, he drives for at least ten and a half miles of his journey with his eyes shut! Staggering, isn't it? But it's true.

Scientists who have been conducting research into the unconscious blink that our eyes perform daily reached that conclusion after extensive surveys on the subject. It has been estimated that at that rate, in the course of fifty years a man would blink a total of 7,000 miles.

The average blink means that for one-fifth of a second, 50,000 times a day and 19,000,000 times a year, we are momentarily blind. In our waking hours, when we are gathering our wits, we blink once a second.



YES, WE HAVE BANANAS — It's easy to grow a banana tree, according to Ralph Harmon.Harmon, manager of a grocery store in Cincinnati, got the tree from his father's place in Florida. In Ohio, the tree was planted and grew from six inches to 12 feet in seven months. But fall air began nipping at the plant and Harmon decided to winter it in the store. He's thinking of cutting a section from the store ceiling to see how well it'll do indoors.



TEACHER'S PET? — This car belongs to a driving school in Rome, Italy. The couple in the back seat seem to be learning something about the clutch.

Dancing Girl's Plot Doomed Thousands

Four wives and seven slave-girls perished as sacrifices on the funeral pyre of the fabulous Maharajah Ranjit Singh. But not his favourite wife, Jindan, who had won her way to power as an alluring dancing girl at the court of Lahore.

She was far too shrewd for that. Go to the flames for the sake of an old profligate? Not she! Hadn't she a small son, Dulip Singh, who would one day rule as Maharajah? Couldn't she as Regent wield power through her lover, Lal Singh, and her brother, Jamahar Singh, both leaders in the State?

She was a past-mistress at intrigue "I have only to bide my time, set one man against another," she told herself, "and everything will fall into my hands and my son's."

After Ranjit's death the Punjab suffered under a succession of rulers and pretenders, each in turn dying a violent death at the hands of his usurpers, Jindan, pulling a string here, a strangulating cord there, watched it all with a cynical smile on her rouged lips.

The privileged "Khalsa" Sikh army built up by Ranjit really ruled the State, making and unmaking maharajas at will. In the 1840s many chiefs, jealous of the army's power, anxious to overthrow it, intrigued secretly with the British beyond the border. Jindan encouraged her brother, the Wazer Jamahar, to do so. "The Khalsa stands in our way," she said. "It must be curbed." But the army got wind of the intrigue, secretly sentenced him to death, and ordered him to appear before them. He came with his nephew, the boy Maharajah.

"Stand aside from the boy!" they ordered. A file of soldiers then took up position and shot him dead.

Incensed by rage and grief — if the the grief was genuine — the Maharani ordered his wretched women, two wives and three slave-girls, to fling themselves on his pyre. According to custom, they had to go mourningfully in procession, distributing from trays the jewels and gifts deemed sacred because they came from a sati about to die for her lord and master.

Forming ranks either side, the Sikhs compelled them to pass between, snatching at their gifts, ripping off their ear-rings and other adornments, mocking their entreaties with coarse ribaldry. When the flames began licking their agonized bodies, the soldiers even tried to snatch the gold fringing from their trousers.

With the accusing eyes of a prophetess, one of the women rose from the pyre, pointed to them, and shrieked: "Woe to the Khalsa! Before a year be out they will be overthrown and their wives will be widows!" Then she fell back into the flames and was consumed. But only too well was her prophecy to be fulfilled.

Jindan saw to that. The grim spectacle shocked even her — and she had seen many in violent, untamed Lahore. She would be avenged. If the Khalsa, in view of the popular feeling against the British, could be incited to cross the Sutlej border and attack them . . . if, under the leadership of her lover, Lal Singh, and a fellow-conspirator, Tej Singh, they were betrayed, would they not be destroyed and no longer dominate the State?

Her crafty lover needed no urging, any more than Tej Singh. Both saw in the treacherous move a path to power. They would make all the military blunders possible while ensuring their own safety and winning British goodwill, and under British influence rule the Punjab, unhampered by Khalsa interference.

Ripe for plunder, the army crossed the Sutlej in December, 1845, and might have swept all before it, but for the betrayal. At Mukdi, Lal Singh ordered it into battle, then callously left it to blunder into defeat.

Ferozshah was one of the bloodiest engagements in British-Indian history, but when, with large Sikh reinforcements, Tej Singh had the British at his mercy, he fled from the field, turning sure victory into disaster.

The eight weeks' war ended at Sobraon, where again he fled, though his forces showed themselves superior. He even damaged a bridge over the Sutlej, to hamper his own troops following. When they fell back on it, fighting desperately, it gave way, plunging them into the swollen river.

Many thousands of Sikhs perished in this last stand, including Sirdar Sham Singh, a spectral figure in white, with white beard, who rode about on a white mare leading a remnant in a final charge in which he was killed.

After the battle his servants found his body, placed it reverently on a raft, swam across the river with it and bore it with them on a three-day trek back to his home.

But his widow, hearing dread tidings of the battle, had already committed herself to the pyre, clasping of the clothes he had worn at their wedding. She was the last sati to kill herself by traditional Punjab custom, and a pillar marks the spot outside the walls.

Back in Lahore, surrounded by court magnificence, dressed in precious silks decked with jewels, the Maharani Jindan hugged her triumph. The dying sati's prophecy had indeed been fulfilled.

When the victorious British garrisoned the city they found the Council of State virtually ruled by her as Regent for her eight-year-old son, with the treacherous Lal Singh as her chief minister and the other wily, shifty members under her sway.

No woman wielded such power as this former dancing girl, none so abused it.

One of her favourite sports was pushing her slave-girls into a pool, ducking them and laughing at their cries as they struggle to escape.

But intrigue proved first her lover's undoing, then her own Lal Singh might use the British for his ends, but only temporarily.

When he began plotting against them in turn, with Jindan's encouragement, they expelled him.

Still the intrigues went on behind palace walls. She even plotted to murder the Resident and free her capital of British control.

That was too much for the authorities. They expelled her out of harm's way, too. She had to leave her beloved Lahore, following her lover into exile — though not to be with him, which might have been some consolation.

Frenziedly, she threatened to scratch the eyes out of any one of her enemies who came within reach of those acquisitive taloned hands, as delicate as they were merciless.

When her protests were of no avail and she had to go, she clamoured to take all her servants and slave-girls with her insisted on being escorted as befitted a queen, and complained loudly about the quarters allotted her.

The British found that they had taken on more than they had bargained for.

In 1848 the Sikh rebelled and the Khalsa became active again A powerful chieftain threatened to march on Lahore and restore Jindan to power. But the ex-dancing-girl was finished.

She had climbed from obscurity, using all her seductive wiles. Into obscurity she now faded with her spoilt son.

"The man I want," said the employer, "must be capable of earning ten thousand a year and silly enough to do it willingly for five."

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

CHRISTMAS CAKE

1 lb. raisins
1 lb. currants
1 lb. dates cut fine
1 lb. brown sugar
1 lb. mixed peel
Half cup almonds
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. baking soda in little water
1 lb. butter
1 doz. eggs
1bottle cherries, red
1 c. milk
1 c. molasses
3 c. flour
1 tsp. cloves
2 tsps. baking powder

Mix all together well and bake in slow oven, 250 degrees for three hours. Makes three different size cakes. Do not open oven until after the first hour.

FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. butter
1 tb. sugar
1 lb. flour
1 tsp. soda
2 boxes raisins seeded and seedless
3 oz. each citron, lemon peel, candied cherries, pineapple, orange peel
12 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1 qt. nuts, walnuts-pecans
½ glass lemon juice, orange juice, grape jelly

Cream butter and sugar. Sift flour with soda. Mix fruit in with flour. Add eggs one at a time to mixture of butter and sugar, stirring after each addition. Mix fruits with first mixture. Bake in slow oven 250 degrees for four or five hours.

UNBAKED FRUIT CAKE

Line with waxed paper, bottom and sides of five-cup loaf or tube pan.

Put into a bowl and let stand until needed:

½ c. evaporated milk
16 marshmallows (large) finely cut
3 tbsps. orange juice

Put into another large bowl

4 doz. regular graham crackers (crumbs)
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
⅛ tsp. cloves
1 c. seedless raisins (light and dark)
¾ c. walnuts broken
⅓ c. candied pineapple finely cut
2 tbsp. candied orange peel finely cut

(Candied fruits may be omitted with ¾ c. bulk or canned ready-mixed cut-up candied fruits be substituted).

Add milk mixture to second bowl. Mix with spoon, then with hands till crumbs are moistened. Press firmly into pan. Top with fruit and nuts. Cover lightly. Chill for two days before slicing. Keep in cool place afterwards. Makes one 2¼ lb. fruit cake. (Some use whole maraschino cherries, blanched almonds and colored candied pineapple cut in pieces and pressed into top of cake for decoration).

CHRISTMAS SHORTBREAD

1 c. butter
¾ c. icing sugar
2c. sifted all purpose flour
½ tsp. salt

Cream butter well. Gradually add sugar and continue to cream until granules are no longer visible. Sift together flour and salt, gradually add to sugar mixture, mixing thoroughly with hands after each addition. Turn out on bread board lightly sprinkled with icing sugar. Knead until mixture cracks slightly. Form into rolls, wrap in wax paper and chill. Slice and bake on greased sheet at 400 degrees for 20-30 minutes. Baking time depends on thickness of cookies. When kneading cherries or walnuts may be worked into mixture.

CHRISTMAS PIE

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups fresh cranberries
¾ cup water
1½ cups moist mincemeat
Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie
15 to 20 pastry Holly Leaves

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, 2 cups cranberries, water and mincemeat in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Cool, stirring occasionally.

Roll half the pastry ⅛ inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan and trim pastry at edge of rim. Roll remaining pastry ⅛ inch thick and cut several 2-inch slits or a fancy design near centre. Fill pie shell with fruit mixture. Moisten edge of bottom crust. To adjust top crust, fold pastry in half or roll loosely on rolling pin; centre on filling. Open slits with a knife. (Well-opened slits are important to permit escape of steam during baking.) Trim top crust letting it extend ½ inch over rim. Then fold edge of top crust under bottom crust.

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Cooking For A Logging-Camp

Cooking for a woods crew in an old-time Maine logging camp called for a special kind of genius which has mostly passed. Open-air work kept the customers from getting picky, and about the only chance for disturbance came from serving too frequent fish or venison. One of the earliest "fringe benefits," perhaps, was the guarantee by the boss that men signing up would not get trout more than once a week, and things like that. Yet there was never any objection to molasses cookies, and every lumber camp served them every meal, every day.

We do know, of course, that the old-time lumbering crews included one man known as a "meat hunter." His job was to keep deer hanging in the dingle, and he had nothing else to do. This has been illegal now for many years, and no lumber or sporting camp may serve any game on its menu. But long ago the cookee, who was the cook's chore boy, could jig trout and salmon between meals and keep fishbox full. There was, then, a tendency to over-emphasize fish and venison.

However, while epicures might light up their eyes at this prospect, both items have an odd capacity for jading the appetite quickly. Venison, besides being a lean meat and quick to digest on you, is something you wouldn't want over and over. Trout and salmon are much the same. There is one old story about a lumbering crew that ran short of food, and the men had eaten so much trout their jaws, at last, refused to open for more. There was nothing they could do. They'd lift the delicately pinkish trout beautifully fried to a gourmet's perfection, and not one of the men could force his mouth to open.

Sagely, the cook used his last scrapings of flour to make each man a biscuit, and instead of eating this biscuit, the fellow would use it for a decoy. He'd hold the biscuit up to his lips, and when his mouth popped open to eat it, he'd pull it back and pop in a chunk of trout instead. They managed to operate three weeks on the biscuits, and then a supply sled got through to them.

When the spring freshets came, and the lumbering crews of Maine all started downstream on the log drives, this crew, it is said, turned in the other direction and went upstream to spawn.

Old yarns like that are a dime a dozen around Maine, where lumbering and lumbering stories had their beginnings. There is one about the barrel of split peas. Snowbound, a cook had to make do until a thaw, and all he had left was a barrel of split peas. He'd serve pea soup one meal, fried peas the next, then baked peas. Next, pea fritters, stewed peas, and pea hash. Next pea soup again, and so on. Afterward, the crew gave the cook much the credit. Said if he hadn't varied the servings that way, the monotony would have been unbearable.

But molasses cookies were always on the table, in quantity, and never did a woodsman complain. You can still find these old-time lumber camp molasses cookies on certain tables in Maine, and I imagine the migrating timberjacks took them West with them. They are not a dainty cookie for party manners; they are a rough and tumble cookie, made for he-men with enormous appetites brought on by big deeds.

They were also one of those things made in the top of a flour barrel. The cook, always working at frantic speed to keep ahead of the lumbering appetites, mixed his liquids in a bowl and then dumped things around until the liquid picked up just the right amount of flour, and he'd bring everything forth in a monumental gob and slap it down on the board for rolling and cutting. Saved time. It might make a mess in a modern kitchen if some school-trained homemaker tried it without special instruction — but then, who has a barrel of flour now?

The right consistency was important. These cookies are soft when baked, an inch and more thick, and about three inches across. There was a baking-powder can just the right size for cutting them. They are not snappy cookies. Thin snappies have their place, but it wasn't in a lumber camp.

A real woods cook recipe probably never existed, and if there should be one, it would make a batch big enough to feed the Seventh Army for a month — or a woods crew for two days. Actually, the recipe is basic, and can be found in almost any cookbook. However, two of the ingredients call for comment: first, good unsulphured molasses was standard, and second sour milk was the kind that had followed the natural processes of nature without assistance. Otherwise, try it something like this: Two cups of molasses; 2½ teaspoons of soda; a cup of shortening; maybe four teaspoons of dry ginger; two teaspoons of salt; and two cups of sour milk.

Put the soda in the molasses and whip it good. Then everything else, and afterward add what flour it needs to make a soft but workable mass. Have it so it will drop off a knife, but not much more than that. Roll, cut and bake — oven ought to be about 350 degrees.

Acres upon endless acres of these swamped roads, felled logs, and drove the rivers of Maine. Every lumber-camp cook could make them, not only in the great two-sided ranges, but also over open fires on the drives, using a kind of sheet metal portable oven called a baker. And while venison and trout cloyed and were objected to, molasses cookies went on and on, and squawks came where there weren't any. — By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

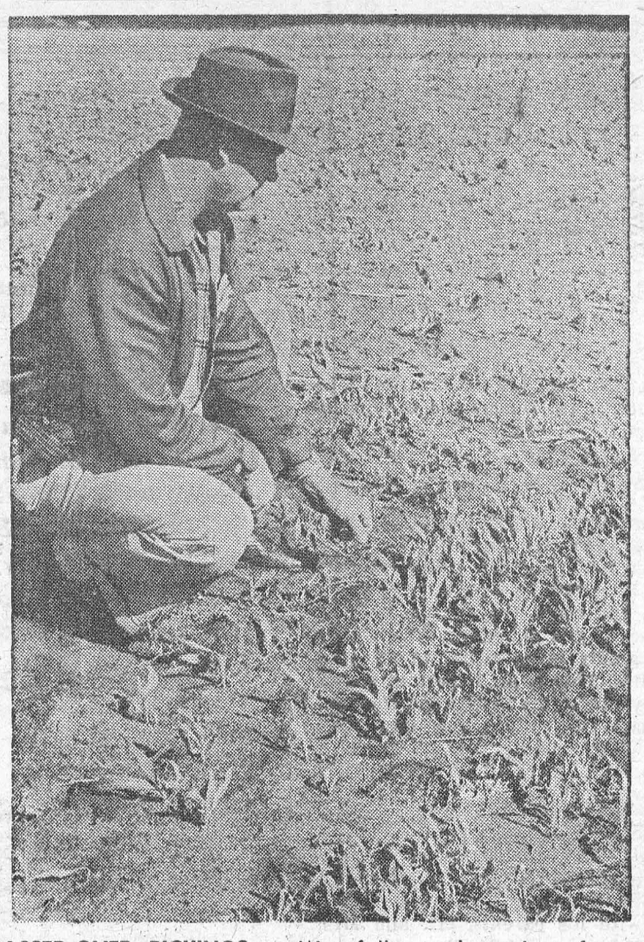
Queen Elizabeth Likes The Movies

When guests of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh stay at Balmoral a cinema show is customary entertainment after dinner. Until recently a temporary fireproof structure had to be erected in the middle of the ballroom before films could be shown, but now a cinema projection room has been built on to the end of the ballroom.

This means that no cumbersome projection box has to be removed before dancing can take place. It also makes it possible to seat more of the Queen's guests for a cinema show.

The Queen has always had an interest in films. Only recently she and Prince Charles surprised the cast of technicians of the Rank film "Sink the Bismarck" by paying a sudden visit to watch them at work at Pinewood Studios.

The first film ever seen by Queen Victoria was shown in the autumn of 1897. "The Queen likes humour and was delighted with a snowballing scene and even with a bicycle spill," said one of her Court. "But when some pictures of the Gordon Highlanders were put on the screen her Majesty's gratification was something to remember."



PASSED-OVER PICKINGS — Wet fall weather gives farmers an opportunity to see how well they are picking corn. Ralph Roling examines sprouted corn in the Missouri River bottom. This field was harvested early with a picker-sheller and the stalks shredded. Yet the field is green with young stalks that have sprouted from corn missed by the picker

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

The following is a transcript of a broadcast by the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor. I don't believe it was heard in Canada, but even if it was it is well worth reading, and pondering over. A suggested title might be "Are We Letting Ourselves Be Over Governed."

* * *

Behind the cranberry controversy there is a situation which may well be blasted into the open by the protests of the hitherto uninformed but now awakening public as well as by the interested parties. The new chemicals and the so-called "wonder drugs," the additives and the special feeds for poultry and livestock, the sprays and poisons, are taking us into a situation of unknown and unwilling medication — or, if that word is too strong, of unknown and unwilling chemical exposure.

* * *

None but a supremely well-informed chemist or drug specialist can have any accurate idea of just what has gone into or onto the public's food and drink these days. Some of the new chemicals are to stimulate rapid growth — sometimes sensationally rapid growth, a little like Jack's fabulous beanstock. Some of the new chemicals are weed killers, insecticides, and so on. There is fluoridation, which among all the many sprays, additives, and foods of the period, has actually received a lot of publicity.

* * *

Now suddenly, Secretary Flemming in warning housewives, grocery stores, and growers against some possibly contaminated cranberries, has perhaps unintentionally drawn open a curtain on a broad, uncharted area. There is bitter controversy over the wisdom and method of this action. The cranberry industry appears to be hard hit, although every political candidate now out on the stump feels impelled to eat or drink a large amount of cranberries, just to show that he is against the bureaucrats.

* * *

This odd political reaction emphasizes the human response to Secretary Flemming's blanket warning. It raises the question "When does vigilance become excessive?" But the question the public really needs to have explored is the total problem of sprays, additives, and feeds.

Are we quite sure what the total effects of this age of drugs and chemicals will be? The problem ranges all the way from the effect of DDT and other insecticides on the bugs that nourish our songbirds or pollinate our blossoms to the strontium-90 that may pollute our general atmosphere and alter the genetic future of the human race.

* * *

In short, what are we doing to ourselves? Are we upsetting the balance of nature? Are we sure we are not? There are some deeply religious people in the world — many millions of them, in Asia, as a matter of fact — who have moral scruples against taking life even at the lower and humbler levels. What rights do they have in trying to preserve their moral principles? Do others elsewhere in the world have the right to impose a contrary view on those with such scruples?

* * *

Are moral principles decided by majorities? Does the individual have a right to know what he is eating and drinking, and of deciding for himself whether he wishes to dose himself with chemicals? Are those charged with the job of policing the public's welfare in the United States — the Food and Drug Administration — actually able to cope with the huge task which confronts them, and are the rules and objectives by which they should act perfectly clear and understood by us — the guinea pigs of the drug age? There is no questioning the motives and marvels of many who are impelling us into this new way of life.

* * *

Clearly there have been many gains for sanitation, for hygiene, and for well-being. But where do we draw the line against compulsory drugging of the individual and his food? Is there any question about the wonder feeds, by which a chicken, a pig, or a steer may be made to grow twice or three times as fast as in the slow old days, and with much less fodder? The poultry industry is one of the marvels of the decade, and chicken is one of the meats which can be grown as cheaply or more cheaply than a quarter of a century ago.

* * *

Such poultry raising is spreading rapidly in Western Europe. This is obviously advantageous. But is there a point at which the new feeds become more monstrous than marvelous? Are we sure somebody will find out, and tell us?

British Squirrels And Their Habits

Eccentric squirrels have been found living in rabbit holes, in houses and out-buildings, and even in hayricks; but the conventional home for a squirrel is a tree. Where they can, squirrels will make dens inside the tree; if the tree has no hollows then they make a nest of cut twigs — where a branch forks out from the trunk, or in the smalled branches in the crown.

The tree is not only of vital importance as a home; it also provides the staple foods. Pines, larch, and spruce supply the red squirrel; oaks, beeches, hazels and chestnuts are very necessary to the grey, and also help to stock the red's larder. Again, trees are the squirrels' highway; definite routes are used from the home centres to feeding sites, and a squirrel in a hurry will show signs of confusion when confronted with a gap where a tree en route has been felled or blown down. Trees give shelter in times of severe cold or high winds; this is perhaps especially important to the red squirrel.

Grey squirrels flourish in places where oaks are plentiful, and if hazels are present as well the habitat is very favourable for them. They do very well in beechwoods, too; but they are not restricted to these types of environment. Mixed woodlands often support large populations. I have found them nesting in holly trees, in larches of 60 ft. and in hawthorn bushes of only 12 ft., and in coppiced hazel. Spanish chestnuts are popular trees for nesting and the nuts are highly prized as food. At Bramshill in Surrey grey squirrels live and breed in large stands of pure pine; they turn up sometimes in plantations of Douglas fir, and in others of Japanese and European larch. Sometimes they are found living on the fringes of woodland bordering agricultural land, where their diet includes grain, roots and green vegetable crops. . . .

In America the main food-bearing trees for the grey squirrel are oak, walnut, hickory, beech, chestnut, maple and elm: roughly in that order. Water is said to add to the attractions of the habitat.

It is usually agreed that the ancestral home of the red squirrels was dense secluded coniferous woodland. When the red became very abundant at the beginning of this century it could be found in most of the types of habitat now used by the grey; in fact, either species can live in a variety of conditions.

The red squirrel seems to seek more sheltered nesting places than does the grey: those greys I found which were not in the favoured conifers were placed so that climbing ivy, evergreen bushes or some conformation of the nest-tree itself provided shelter from prevailing winds. I have also found them in tall hedgerows, hawthorn, hornbeam, holly, beach, hazel and in a hole in a sycamore tree. Being more timid than the American species, our squirrel seems to thrive best in places that are secluded as well as sheltered. — From "Squirrels," by Monica Shorten.

The R.C.M.P.'s famous tracking dogs average about nine years on the force and in that time each dog is trained, cared for, exercised, fed and taken out on assignments by only one man on the force.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev R. Barclay Warren, B.A. B.D

No Partiality With God
Acts 11: 1-18

Memory Selection: Of a truth I perceive that God is no respceter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him. Acts 10: 34-35.

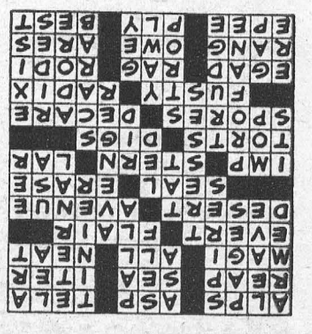
It took a special vision to prepare Peter to take God's Word to the Gentiles. While preaching in the home of Cornelius, a Roman centurion, the Holy Spirit came upon all that heard. There was no laying on of hands. The people were ready and so God was willing. Peter was convinced that the Gospel with all its attendant blessings was for the Gentiles just as much as for the Jews. He explained this to the apostles and brethren at Jerusalem and later before the council of apostles and elders. He said, "God which knoweth the hearts, bare them witness, giving them the Holy Ghost, even as he did unto us; and put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith." Peter by his understanding and persuasion did much to prevent a cleavage between the Jews and Gentiles who believed on Jesus Christ. There is only one body of Christ. We, of whatever colour, race or religious denomination, who are really disciples of Jesus Christ, "are members of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones." Ephesians 5:30. This intimate relation with the one Saviour makes us "members one of another." Ephesians 4:25.

How many of us are without partiality in some form. James warns against it, saying, "Have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, with respect of persons. For if there come unto your assembly a man with a gold ring, in goodly apparel, and there comes in also a poor man in vile raiment; and ye have respect to him that weareth the gay clothing, and say unto him, Sit thou here in a good place; and say to the poor, Stand thou there, or sit under my footstool: are ye not then partial in yourselves, and are become judges of evil thoughts?" (2:2-4). Often the learned despise the illiterate and those of social rank despise those beneath them. It is easy to talk of the prejudices in the southern United States and in South Africa. What about our own heart? Do we recognize that every individual is entitled to receive the Good News of Jesus Christ? How much are we doing to see that it is given to them? May we truthfully say, "The love of Christ constraineth us." 2 Corinthians 5:14.

The total of personal savings made by Canadians in 1958 was $2,096 million, more than twice the $1,005 million saved ten years earlier.

Canadian Prime Minister Sir John Thompson died at Windsor Castle while on a visit to Queen Victoria, in 1894.

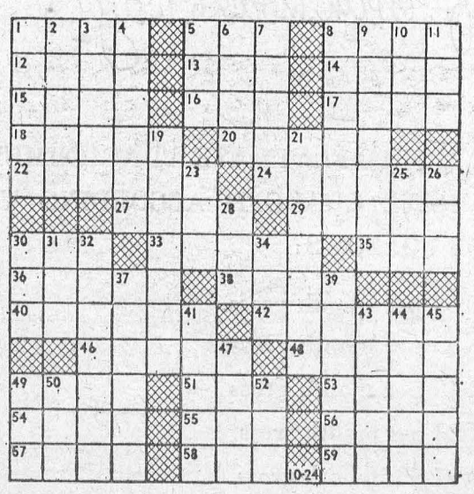
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. European mountain system
5. Viper
8. Tissue
12. Gather the crop
13. Heavy swell
14. Brain passage
15. Wise men from the East
16. Entirely
17. Adroit
18. Turn inside out
20. Aptitude
22. Wasteland
24. Thoroughfare
27. Fur-bearing mammal
29. Rub out
30. A devil's offspring
33. Unyielding
35. Gibbon
36. Civil injuries
38. Studies hard (colloq.)
40. Germs
42. Metric measure of surface
46. Old fogyish
48. Root
49. Old oath
51. Kind of slate
53. Rhodes (Ital.)
54. Resounded
55. Be indebted
56. War god
57. Fencing sword
58. Thickness
59. Finest

DOWN
1. Equipped with weapons
2. Abandon
3. Boy attendants
4. Steeples
5. Judean king
6. Ego
7. Roman garment
8. Smaller
9. Everlasting
10. Measure of yarn
11. Creativeness
19. Curls
21. Vindicator
23. Make edging
25. Our country (ab.)
26. Ever (poet.)
28. Conducted
30. Possessive adjective
31. Swab
32. Irreverent
34. Free
37. Walk laboriously
39. Beetlelike talisman
41. To sharpen a razor
43. Revere
44. Pleasure jaunts
45. Be present
47. Jolly boat
49. Prior in time
50. Mountain pass
52. Considerably (Scot.)



Answer elsewhere on this page



SNOW BELOW ZERO — Main Street in Helena, Mont., is covered with snow as the temperature dropped below zero in all parts of the state. The lowest reading was at Butte: minus 37.

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Local and General

Congratulations and best wishes from her many friends are offered to Mrs. Cyrus Carkner of Kyle Drive, Morrisburg, on the occasion of her 80th birthday, which she celebrated on Friday, November 27th. Mrs. Carkner suffered a fractured hip a short time ago, and has been in indifferent health. During the evening of her natal day, friends and relatives called at her home to extend best wishes and congratulations and to sample her famed birthday cake.

Morrisburg Boy Scouts will hold a Paper Collection on Saturday, December 12th. For this collection they will be able to accept newsppers only, and could they please be tied, please. If you phone any Scout, they will gladly bring twine to tie your bundles. This is an important source of revenue to the Scouts and they appreciate the co-operation they have received from the public.
49-50p

..Euchre — St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday December 9th, at 8 p.m. Refreshments, Prizes. . . . . .

Arnold (Red) Lawlor of Clarkson College, Potsdam, spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawlor and family.

C.W.L. FOOD SALE, Friday, December 11th at Coligan's Grocery at 2 p.m.

The December Meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on Thursday, December 10th, at 8 p.m. A good Christmas program will be enjoyed by all. Roll Call will be "Bring a Gift for a Genteman or or Lady to be taken to the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

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NEW HOME—Beautiful new home in Ingleside. 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, modern kitchen, on a nicely landscaped lot 81 x 150. Frame with stone and brick trim. This attractive bungalow is forced air heated with an attractive garage. $16,000 with $3,000 down.

IN WINCHESTER — 3 bedroom brick and stucco home, modern kitchen, nice living room and dining room. Asking $7,000 with $1,500. down. A173.

AT WILLIAMSBURG—3 bedroom home, living room and dining room, kitchen, on lot 57 x 113. Frame construction with stone foundation. This nice home is in a good location. Owner must sell. We are open for offers. A422.

RANCH STYLE BUNGALOW — in Prescott. 3 bedrooms, tiled kitchen, built in cupboards, full fuel fireplace in extra large L shaped living room. The lot is 100 x 120 and beautifully landscaped, situated on a nice residential street. Asking $14,000 with good terms. A528.

MORRISBURG— 3 bedroom bungalow with large living room and dining area. On lot 75 x 100. full basement heated with forced air oil. Built in 1955. Asking $12,00. With low down payment. O378.

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NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

At the forthcoming Municipal Election for the Village of Morrisburg, you will be asked to give, by ballot, an expression of opinion on the following:

"Are you in favor of using the land on the South side of Maud Street, immediately east of Church Street, for the use of a site for th eCommunity Centre?"

It is understood that this opinion is desired in order to give guidance only and that the result of the vote is not legally binding upon anyone.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasure,
Village of Morrisburg.

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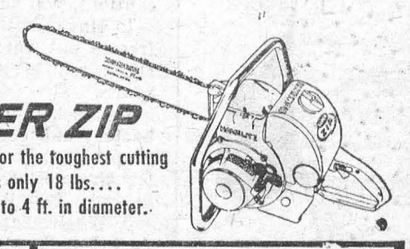

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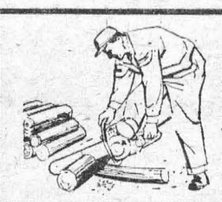
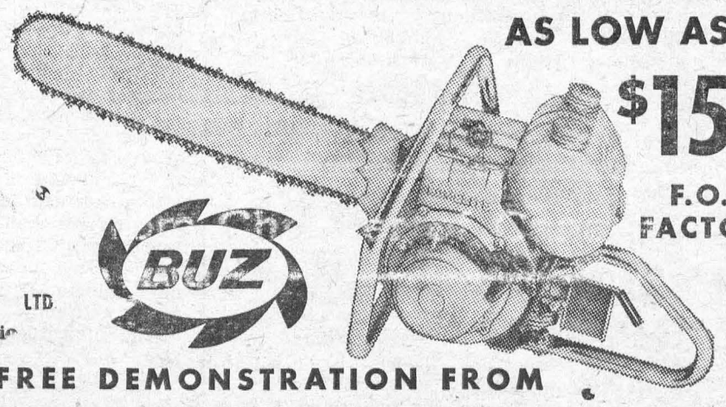


Cut firewood, fence posts, building lumber faster, easier and cheaper.



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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

How many, many parents of daughters today are disturbed by the kind of boy friends their daughters choose! Forgetful of the standards of refined behavior by which she was raised, the girl is sometimes lured by a new beau's swaggering manner and loose talk, and adopts his ways as her own. Disturbed parents have asked for guidance, as does the desperate mother I quote today:

"From our daughter's first date with this boy whose family moved near us last summer," she writes, "we warned her against him, and now we are really heartsick by the way his influence has changed her. She mistakes his coarseness for sophistication. Personally, he is obnoxious — untidy, profane and ruthless. She has taken to smoking, and has even been seen drinking with him! She goes where he takes her and sometimes refuses to tell us where. She has discarded two nice boys she used to date, and calls them sissies; she seldom sees her girl friends any more and has practically joined his crowd. She always went to church with us, but since she met him she refuses to. And the pity of it all is she is only 16½.

* The girl does not, of course, realize the danger of her course. Dazzled by the boy's unaccustomed personality, she is blind to the evil influence it can exert on her future. Only her parents sense that. Surely she owes them something! Through the years, they have watched over her, sacrificed to educate and train her in the ways she should go. Until now they have been proud of her. Will she wreck all their hopes? Cause grief, perhaps tragedy, to these two who have loved her so?

A girl or a boy have only two parents, and they will not always have them. Years take their toll, and sorrows hasten it. No boy in the world is worth such a price. If the girl persists in her headstrong folly, she will one day find herself living with shocking memories that can destroy her peace of mind and soul for the rest of her days.

The friends a girl makes in her teen years can enrich her whole life — or blacken it.

For your consolation, I have observed that such boys soon tire of their newest recruit. Your daughter's servile submission is the very attitude that usually sends him off to other game. When that happens she will be desolated, later see him as the coarse male he is and berate herself for being such a silly victim. After all, your daughter has a sound moral inheritage, and if you can be patient a while longer I have no doubts about her awakening. The experience is unwelcome (and devastating to parents) but that is the way some young girls have to learn.

You and her father seem to have done all you could to control her, except forbid the boy to come to your home; this you reject, I expect, because she would be apt to meet him elsewhere. (Have you thought of taking her on a trip over the holidays?) Let us both hope (and I believe) that this is only a temporary phase of adolescent rebellion which she will outgrow, and thereafter she will have more respect for your opinions.

Leave this column where your daughter will see it today.

* * *

TWO OF A KIND

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am just back from a visit, where I met a boy whom I love dearly. He thinks I am two-timing him, and I am sure he is double-crossing me with the girl I stayed with. I try to make him jealous so he will show his love, then we break up and make up again. (He thinks I flirt too much.)

"Other boys write me and phone me, but I always tell them I am in love with this one.

How can I keep him away from that girl? I think I hate her! . . . **CAROLINE"**

You must be very immature to think you can land a boy by making him jealous; that can only succeed if the lad really cares for you, and this one doesn't trust you enough to take you seriously.

The way to win and hold any man's affection is to prove you are trustworthy, and to trust him as much. From that faith springs true friendship and the mutual desire to please by bringing out the best in yourself and the one you care for. You are playing at love, I'm afraid, and it is only arousing jealousy and hatred. How can you find love, or deserve it, when you indulge in such childish nonsense?

Play fair from now on, and expect the young man to do the same. And stop discussing him with other boys; if this romance (?) ends, you will need their friendship and their respect.

* * *

The authority of parents these days can go so far, and then the choice of behaviour lies in the girl's hands. If you are troubled by a daughter's defiance, write Anne Hirst about it, addressing her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Applauded By All
PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

All the fashion world hails the wide, wide sailor collar that "capes" your shoulders above a streak of a sheath. Divine shape for junior figures — front banding accents narrow waist.

Printed Pattern 4700: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (40¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Check Your Car Before That Trip

Motorists, have a Careful Christmas!

The Christmas season is a time of good cheer, but, unfortunately, it ends on a note of tragedy each year for thousands of people who disregard cold weather driving precautions.

Before your holiday travels take you over the hills to Grandmother's house or to visit friends where you have to leave your car standing outdoors for hours at a time, here are some precautions, you should take.

1. Have fresh, effective anti-freeze put into your radiator. Don't try to get by with last year's.

2. Check the condition of your heater and defroster. To work properly, they depend on a winter thermostat. Have your serviceman install one.

3. When a car is left outdoors during cold weather, frequently the windshield becomes glazed with ice. If you remove the ice by defrosting rather than scraping, lower car windows while running the motor. If you don't asphyxiation may result.

4. If you must drive at night, remove snow and ice from your head and tail lights before you start. Otherwise they will be too dim to add much to your visibility or to warn other motorists of your presence.

5. If there is ice or snow on the road, never make sudden moves, either stopping, starting or changing directions. Even on warm, sunny days, watch out, too, for those ice patches that linger in shaded areas of roads.

6. Winter road emergencies require special equipment. Your car trunk should contain the following: shovel and sand, tire chains, spare fan belt and tire, tow rope, lug wrench for wheel nuts and a first aid kit.

Above all, once you get behind the wheel of your car, use common sense.



PIPED ASHORE — As bagpipes blare, the pony mascot of the Scottish Battalion is led ashore in Southampton, England. The troops arrived home from a tour of duty in Cyprus.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Today is my brother's birthday. That doesn't sound such an exciting statement. Nor would it be except that I don't even know if I have a brother. He was in Europe when the Second War broke out — as a civilian— and that is the last we heard of him. He was very much of a rolling stone and we think it more than likely he went underground during the French Resistance. We don't know and now I suppose we never shall. He was clever, maybe too clever for his own good — artistic, musical and a good writer—but never really settled to anything or stayed in one place for very long. His name was Evelyn Page Fitz-Gerald. We were great companions any time he was at home so naturally I have often wished I knew what happened to him. But my sister and I were living in Canada, my mother was dead and my older brother was very much out of patience with Evelyn whom he regarded as the black sheep of the family. So there you have it — one small family mystery recalled to life by a date on the calendar . . . and not at all what I intended to write about.

No, it's really the weather that makes the news around here once again. All our trees, big and small, are bleak and bare, leaves stripped from their branches in one day by a ruthless, driving wind. The next day Joy and I went shopping — and to visit nearby nurseries—getting a line on evergreens. It was so warm we were sweltering yet the weather probs called for a forty-degree drop in temperature before morning. It didn't seem possible but we knew the weatherman could be right. Anyway, to be on the safe side we phoned for fuel oil, lifted things from the garden, and covered potatoes, apples and citron left in the garage for cool storage. Without a fruit cellar we can't keep anything in the basement for very long. Was there ever a time, I wonder, that winter didn't catch about fifty per cent of us napping? If not in big things at least in little ones.

When the leaves fall it certainly makes a difference to our scenery. In more ways than one, believe me. Through the bare trees we get a clear view of a wonderful colour scheme over on the next road. Hold your hat while I tell you. Several houses have changed hands — and appearances! One frame house with a black roof is painted bright red under the eaves and an equally bright blue the rest of the way. The next house is grey with strawberry-pink doors and trim. And the next a conservative green and white. Partner says we shall at least have something cheerful to look at all winter. I'm hoping we shall also have something cheerful to listen to as well. Which brings me to the subject of television and radio.

When the fall season started there was a lot of talk about the wonderful new programmes in store for us. There have been some good "specials" but the regulars are worse than ever. Even the westerns are not as good as Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson used to be. Jazz variety programmes are atrocious—however the "singing stars" get contracts I can't imagine. Tabloid has about one good evening a week having apparently drained the well almost dry insofar as interesting personalities are concerned. Front Page Challenge is still good and Lead a Borrowed Life even better. Charles Templeton carries the show right along. Family life shows are good but there are too many of them and too much of a sameness. Half-hour dramas are poor; C.B.C. hour long shows good but too depressing. Why can't we have stories with a happy ending once in a while? We need to be reminded that life still has its moments of fun and laughter. Jack Benny puts on a wonderful show but I find it hard to sit through an hour with Ed Sullivan. Of course sport lovers should have little to complain about — just try and get anything else when the World Series or the football games are on, either on TV or radio.

As for the fixed quiz shows, that's something else again. Certainly fraud cannot be permitted but I am tempted to wish the investigation had been kept quiet. Why must the public be informed of behind-the-scenes dishonesty? Isn't that something for the management to deal with? After all we were getting a lot of enjoyment from quiz shows but now we have such a let-down feeling.

I was going to say Fighting Words had also got very tame but I have reversed my opinion since last night. That discussion on "Trading Stamps" was the liveliest for many months. I hope it clarifies the situation for a good many people. Surely with so many organizations opposed to stamps they will eventually be done away with. "Never underestimate the power of a woman!" We'll win out yet. I, for one, make a point of dealing with stores that DO NOT have trading stamps or other gimmicks.

A Strange Year In England

Sunday suddenly emerged from Saturday's fog. The light was dazzling for a moment and one seemed to have come out of the tunnel into quite a new country. All along this has been the strangest year in England, built up around a summer made of the sheer memories of childhood when every summer's day of course was warm and bright and packed with laughter. And the effect of all this is still visible on the year.

There are red blackberries on the bush outside the dining room window, the yet unripened berries of a unique second crop, and constant roses in the flower beds. And on this day when we went for a walk the heath was as we had never seen it before. For this is the end of the year when if the sun shines it shines on bare branches and deserted earth. But not this time.

The bracken, standing still, rust-red with a touch of purple, glistened as if it has been lacquered. There were leaves still on the silver birch, and leaves on the scattered bushes of the wide plain cleared by the foresters and they shone like royalty's medals in the sunlight. The heather was full and its last bells gleamed and, with the winter sun so low in the sky, it was scored with the long shadows of evening even at noon.

We came to the Black Pond. And it was no longer there. A dog, two little girls in red goblin suits and an elder brother about 15 played on the hard beach by the notice, standing on its long single stork's leg, "No Paddling Beyond This Board." The little girls swung on the rustic wooden rails that mark the edge of the swimming area and support the diving board, with their arms stretched overhead and their legs tucked up. The brother leaned on the rail and watched, writes John Allan May in the Christian Science Monitor.

There was a pool a few feet square in front of them in which the dog was splashing. It was half an inch deep and was fed by a winding trickle of a stream two or three inches across that came from somewhere in the middle out beyond the second row of rails and the notice, "No Swimming Beyond This Rail." The uprights supporting the rails were hung with weblike Spanish moss. The tall thin reeds around were baked almost white. And in the middle of the "pond" a large flock of little birds, possibly sparrows, fed busily on tussocks of grass.

"Poor moorhen," said Joy. There were none there and it was their absence and the unknown troubles they must have encountered that aroused her compassion.

Now this part of the heath, which always looks a little like Africa, looked the part completely; a tawny country of bush, plain, desert, and secrecy.

We walked on, quite alone except for a string of horseriders in the distance, over what is usually bog and through the new plantations of Scotch pine, like ten thousand little Christmas trees and each dripping with dew diamonds and garlanded with silver webs. We had never walked in this particular part in 20 years.

Next day it rained. The gray clouds closed in and down and it was like being in a goldfish bowl with a blanket over it. A shallow river ran down our driveway onto a dark, wet sizzling road.

"Back to normal," we said. And sighed. We sighed because, perhaps, we will never see again just exactly what we saw yesterday as we saw it then, and it was very beautiful. But the sigh was tempered with an unusual feeling of happiness at the rain. For we knew we want to hear again the childish cacophony of summer at the Black Pond, the shrill swimming and the dares of diving, and the dogs leaping after sticks, and to watch the moorhens sailing among the reeds and to see all round the gentle, green, familiar England. And that takes rain.

Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee

Q. Does it really make any difference whether one sits down from the right or the left side of the chair at the dinner table?

A. No; whichever side offers the easier and quicker access is the one for you.

Q. Is it correct to have a monogram engraved on the envelope of social stationery?

A. No; the monogram should be engraved only on the note paper itself.

Q. What should one say to persons who have just had a death in their family?

A. Upon the occasion of death, some expression of sympathy is always appreciated by the family, but the less elaborate the expression the better. A simple "I am sorry. Is there anything I can do?" is sincere and sufficient.

Q. Is it still considered proper for a man to ask permission to smoke when he is with a group of women who he knows do not smoke?

A. This is still the courteous and thoughtful thing to do.

Dramatic, Different

974



Dramatic, colourful Christmas pictures for wall, door. Easy to make — looks like stained glass.

Create a glowing, stained glass effect with coloured cellophane. Quick to cut, tape together. Pattern 974: transfer two 10 x 14-inch Christmas scenes.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.



STEALING THE SHOW — An added attraction at a Paris theater, Iranian beauty Farah Diba, far left, faces a crowd of cameramen in the next box.

Rising Young Men Mask The Bald Spots

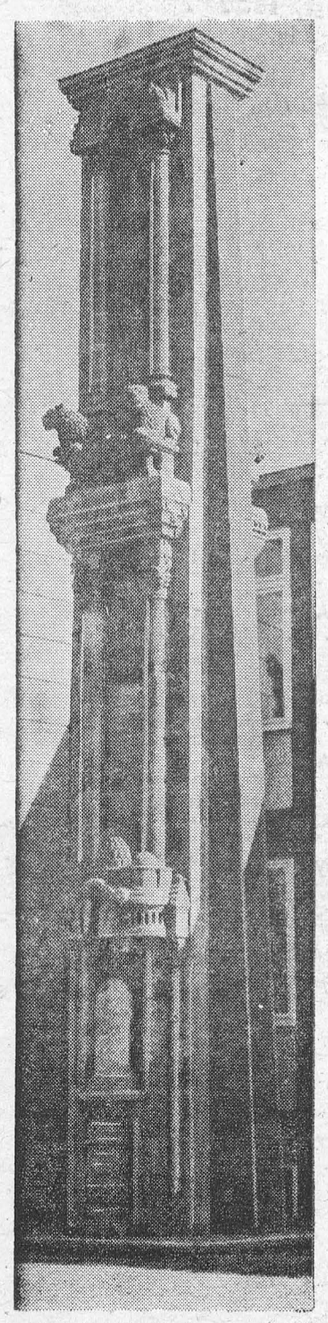
For a lot of rising young executives these days, the get-ahead look is the well-draped suit — natural and unpadded. And in more and more cases, the "natural" look extends all the way up to the false hair line. Diana Tessler, a well-coiffed brunette whose New York firm frankly labels itself Hairlines, Inc., reports that young businessmen buy at least 40 per cent of her hairpieces (lured by such refinements as "Ivy League" wigs). Pioneer Louis Feder agrees. More than 70 per cent of his customers are under 35, he said last month. Even the price of a modern top piece seems to keep it in the executive's (or at least the would-be executive's) bracket. A House of Louis Feder creation often costs around $175; and 90 per cent of his customers, Feder says, follow his advice and buy a spare.

False hair for successful men is not new of course. Egypt's Pharaohs sported it as part of their court dress. But the real boom in men's top pieces didn't get under way until a few years ago. Feder, who has been hiding bald spots (including his own) for 40 years, says his business has increased seven times, to more than $1 million, since 1954. His staff has grown from fourteen to about 100.

One reason for the spurt, according to Feder and his executive vice president Ben Z. Kaplan (whose gray-flecked brushcut is a Feder creation), is the advertising campaigns they started at that time ("Our hairpieces are hurricane-proof"). Another reason: Today's hairpiece is a far cry from the fly-away fright wigs favoured by Victorian bartenders and baggy-pants comics. The new models are cunningly matched to any natural fringes still adorning the customer, and the hairlines, long the bugaboo of any false topper, defy detection.

Feder likes to cite one young customer who bought a hairpiece to replace the locks he'd lost in Korea. The GI had it firmly anchored before coming home, and his family unsuspectingly admired his virile hairline for six months before he broke down and told them he took it off at night. More important, his fiancée also had accepted his curls as genuine. By the time she found out they weren't, she was firmly hooked.

Anyone can spot the most far-sighted man in the neighborhood. He's getting his garden ready for next year.



JEWISH MEMORIAL — A reminder of the tragic past, this elaborate column is part of a new Jewish community center in West Berlin. It was built from portions of a synagogue which the Nazis burned in 1938, on the site of which the center stands.

Space Age Invades Living Rooms

By JAMES DULNAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

The scientists and space explorers of the future will be busy this Christmas morning.

In living rooms around the country, rockets will be blasting off into space (or at least into the Christmas tree) and youngsters will be building their own rocket ships instead of constructing model airplanes, an ancient craft at best.

The toy industry, you see, has discovered the small-fry's interest in outer-space and has produced for junior almost every conceivable kind of science toy.

There's a four-stage rocket made of unbreakable plastic in which the three preliminary stages actually fall away after launching, leaving the final stage to fire a rocket or man-made moon into the air. If you want, you can have the missile mounted on a special trailer-truck, a scale model of the ones actually used by the armed forces to transport rockets and launch them.

There is also one launching device which comes with four different satellite reproductions that can be rocketed into space. Once launched, they soar into graceful arcs. (If something should go wrong, and a window is broken, the child has a perfect alibi: "But mom, all satellite launchings are not successful.")

The space toy boom has produced a miniature duplication of the rocket center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. It's electronically operated, has its own countdown apparatus, and rockets that fire. Works this way:

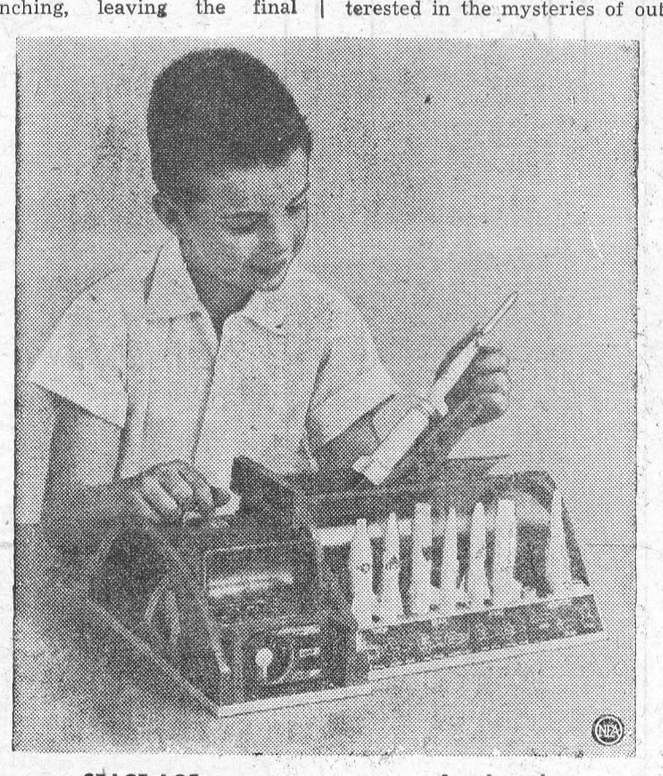
When all's ready for a launching, a warning siren sounds, a lever is pulled . . . the doors of the launching pad swing open . . . the rocket moves slowly skyward into firing position . . . then the automatic count-down clock ticks off 10 - 9 - 8 - 7 - 6 - 5 - 4 - 3 - 2 - 1 - 0 . . . at countdown, the rocket and satellite blast off automatically. (Remember when the big thing was a whistle on the electric train?)

For the youngsters preferring, for the moment, to halt at the edge of space, the toy makers have provided a jet fighter plane with a junior-sized cockpit equipped with electronic controls, a radar screen, and rubber-tipped rockets that can be aimed and fired at the enemy. (Babysitters beware.)

The boys and girls more interested in the mysteries of outer-space have not been neglected by the toy manufacturers.

With the flick of a light switch and the turn of a dial a youngster can have his own planetarium, bringing the outer reaches of space into his darkened room. The constellations that have guided explorers for centuries are suddenly projected within the four walls of the child's private world.

Young star-finders may be entranced by a new astronomical toy that has eight plastic plates, each one etched with the pattern of an important constellation. The young astronomer merely slips a plate into the frame holder and snaps on the light in the base of the toy. This immediately illuminates the star pattern which our future scientist then moves across the heavens until he lines it up with the real constellation up there in the sky.



SPACE-AGE youngster prepares for launch.

Hottest Shot In The Big League

The scouting report on the hottest shot in the National Hockey League this season reads like something less than a rave:

"Skating mediocre; not fast. He does not defend with much enthusiasm. His low boiling point gets him into jams. Not a great player, but can score."

The last is understatement, as any follower of N.H.L. hockey can testify, for 29-year-old Bronco Joseph Horvath, Boston Bruin center, has been denting the twine at a really remarkable rate.

Horvath, a lean, hawk-nosed 6-footer from Port Colborne, Ont., is possessed of no magic other than quick wrists. He does not power slap shots with the grace of Jean Beliveau. He does not flash by the cage, tipping home a backhander with the deftness of Rocket Richard. But whenever a puck is loose near the opponents' cage and Horvath can get near it, the wrists flick and both goalie and goal are in peril. "I like to think I have a book on most forwards," says Johnny Bower of Toronto, "but he's one guy I don't read."

In a Chicago hotel room one day recently, Horvath put aside a book of crossword puzzles, propped his bare torso up on one elbow, fingered a gold religious medal which hung about his neck, and talked about his sudden success. "As soon as you step on the ice and hear that crowd cheer — especially in Boston — you know you got to keep scoring to be a star," he said. "You want them to think you can score when you step on the ice. You feel so great when you hear them roaring, the top of your head wants to fly right off. The crowd drives me. You want to hear them again and again."

Horvath began his scoring in the Detroit chain in 1955, but after one season he was sold to the New York Rangers. Then he moved to Montreal before Boston picked him up in the summer of 1957. "It wasn't as if we set out to get Bronco," admits Lynn Patrick, Boston's general manager. "We had just gotten Johnny Bucyk and I remembered that Horvath and Bucyk had played well together in the minors. I already had the third member of the line in Vic Stasiuk so I figured I might as well reunite them all. I grabbed Horvath for $15,000."

In his first year at Boston, Horvath scored 30 goals, but last year, when his jaw was broken, the total fell off to nineteen. The night he suffered the fracture, he came back to finish the game, "Cost us the damn game, too," Patrick complains, "because he took a swipe at the guy who did it (Carl Brewer of Toronto) and got jugged and Toronto scored while he was off."

This year, as defensemen around the league awaken to the dangers of Horvath, Bronco has been getting roughed up in close to the goal. He cries for penalties and when the referees ignore him, he blows up. In Montreal not long ago, he was thrown out of a game and if Bucyk had not held his arms, Horvath would have punched a referee and probably been suspended for the year.

Since both Bucyk and Stasiuk are Ukrainians, Boston's power group is now called The Uke Line. Horvath, a Croat, is in on a pass. But as long as Horvath keeps scoring, for all his temper, his slow skating, and his shoddy defensive play, no one in Boston will do anything else but raise the top of the head of their idol with their Garden-rocking roar.

The school of experience charges more for its night courses.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent hot-water bottles from drying out and cracking?

A. An occasional rubdown with glycerine will ward off this danger.

Q. How can I prevent that tough "skin," which invariably forms on my puddings?

A. By covering the pudding while it's still hot with some waxed paper.

Q. How can I frost the panes of a window?

A. Dissolve three teaspoons of Epsom salts in a glass of water; add a teaspoon of liquid glue, stirring thoroughly. Apply to the glass with a brush.

Q. How can I remove a callous from the foot?

A. Take a pumice stone to the bath and rub the callous under the water. If it becomes tender, wait until the next day to continue the treatment, and gradually it will all be smoothed away.

Q. How can I renovate some cheese that has become moldy?

A. Put the cheese into a covered container with a few lumps of sugar. The mold will leave the cheese and enter the sugar. Eat the cheese — and throw away the sugar!

Q. How can I keep apples a long time without decaying?

A. Pack them in sawdust.

Q. How can I remove the lime scale which forms in teakettles in hard-water areas?

A. You can loosen this scale with boiling water and vinegar (half and half). Let it stand in the kettle for several hours, or overnight, then scrape out the deposit with steel wool. If necessary, repeat the process.

. : . CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING . : .

AGENTS WANTED

EARN Cash in your Spare Time. Just show your friends our Christmas and All-Occasion Greeting Cards (including Religious) Stationery, Gifts. Write for samples. Colonial Card Ltd., 489-B Queen East, Toronto 2.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Snowshoes. All sizes and styles. Bates' Humane Snowshoe Harness (Pat). No more blistered toes. Folder. "Snowshoeing in Comfort." Bates' Snowshoes, Dept. W, Metagama, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

REQUEST Bray list Ames In-Cross ready-to-lay pullets. Dayolds to order. Leghorns and dual purpose chicks to order. Book January-February broilers now. See local agent, or write **Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEN Wanted! Learn typewriter repair at home, and earn up to $60.00 daily. Write Typewriter Course, Box 317, Walden, New York, U.S.A.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

COMPLETE service station, showroom, parts and service facilities, for car or farm implement agency. Located No. 4 Highway, Wingham. Write Canadian Oil Companies Ltd. M. S. Sutherland, Box 543, Goderich.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

BUTCHER and locker business (300 lockers), established years in village, 35 miles from Toronto. Best equipped small shop in Canada. Building has new forced air oil furnace, aluminum storms, screens, 5-room modern apartment, garage, large lot; $22,000 with $12,000 cash. Mortgage arranged on balance. Health reason for selling. (Private). Box 201, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

GIFTS - NOVELTIES

ESTABLISHED 40 years in popular village 20 miles from Guelph. Retails home remedies, school books, togs etc., snack bar. Includes brick building, fixtures, equipment. Full basement, apartment with facilities, $16,000. Terms or Cash. Stock at invoice.
K. G. LEITCH — REAL ESTATE
R.R. 1 Guelph — Phone Erin 25R45

Grimsby Marine

FOR SALE OR LEASE

WILL accommodate 200-300 boats, spacious grounds, also offices, showroom, and repair shop. House on property, $90,000, $10,000 will handle purchase.
ROY COOKE AND SON LTD.
BOX 372, GRIMSBY, ONT.
WH. 5-5643 — EVGS., WH. 5-2709

BUILDING MATERIALS

FABRICATED STEEL FOR BUILDING
200' x 70'
NO CENTRE POSTS
THIS steel was never erected. Price $15,000 f.o.b. Grimsby. Terms can be arranged.
ROY COOKE & SON LTD., BOX 372
GRIMSBY BEACH., WH. 5-5643
EVGS., WH. 5-2709.

CATALOGUES

HURRY! Xmas Special Catalogues. Near wholesale prices of hard to get articles. Catalogues 20¢. A. M. Seaver, 259 Going Street, Pontiac 20, Michigan.

FARMS FOR SALE

25 ACRES good clay loam. Remodelled 7 room house, small barn. W. Regier, R.R. No. 3, Dashwood, Ont.

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE

NEW Holland Balers. Two only brand new Hayliner 67 regular price $1655.00 December only $1299.00. You save $356.00. John A. B .Wilson, R.R. 5, Cobourg.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

AMAZING Handwriting Analysis! Tells character, traits and talents. Learn about yourself and others. Send handwriting and 50¢ for each analysis to: Scottie, Box 732, Brockton, Mass. Money Back Guarantee.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN about jobs on U.S., FOREIGN Ships. Beginners, $100 weekly, no experience necessary. Details, Capt. Wohlenberg, Box 192-C Bowling Green Station, New York 4, New York.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT exchanged for spare time housework. Other salaried work in office, artist's studio, restaurant, or store guaranteed. Suit girl or mother and child. Box 199, 123-18th Street, Toronto 14, Ont. BAldwin 1-1793.

HELP WANTED MALE

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED on floor for progressive job printing plant, would consider two-thirder with aptitude, full scale, fringe benefits. Apply Phibbs Printing Ltd. St. Thomas, Ont.

WANTED

FOR various territories aggressive dealers to sell, assemble and install the famous Excel-Hastings Aluminum Awning now manufactured by HOSKINS SUPPLY COMPANY (CHATHAM) LIMITED.
Awning firms preferred but not necessary.
For full particulars write to HOSKINS SUPPLY COMPANY (CHATHAM) LIMITED, Chatham, Ont.

INSTRUCTION

EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular No. 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

LIVESTOCK

FOR sale. Registered Galloway Cattle, 8 months to 2 years. Foundation stock imported from Scotland. Price range $225.00 to $500.00. George Makinson. Makinsons, Newfoundland.

CARLOAD lots of Western Herford calves. Present prices. Heifers 21¢ lb., steers 23¢ lb. Write to George McSherry, Sidney, Manitoba. Buy quality cattle direct from our ranch.

MAGAZINES

MERCHANTS, importers, resalers, agents. "Made in Europe" Magazine, $10.00 year, sample one dollar. D. Brassard, 137 HEWARD, Toronto 8.

MEDICAL

GOOD RESULTS — EVERY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St. Clair Avenue East
TORONTO

MISCELLANEOUS

TOP Grade Pecans, 5 lbs $6.50 postpaid. Dealer Inquiries invited. Philip White, 124 Maywood Avenue, Mississippi City, Miss.

PERSONAL

ADULTS! Personal Rubber Goods. 30 assortment for $2.00. Finest quality, tested, guaranteed. Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet and catalogue of supplies.
Western Distributors, BOX 24TF
Regina, Sask.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession; good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches:
44 King St., W., Hamilton
72 Rideau Street, Ottawa

PHOTOGRAPHY

WANT slides of your 35mm black-white negatives? 15¢ per slide. Send cheque or money order to: H. Vandermeersch, R.R. 1, Port Burwell, Ontario.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Films developed and
8 magna prints in album 40¢
12 magna prints in album 60¢
Reprints 5¢ each
KODACOLOR
Developing roll $1.00 (not including prints). Color prints 35¢ each extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 mm. 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.25. Color prints from slides 35¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.
FARMERS' CAMERA CLUB
BOX 31, GALT, ONT.

RABBITS

RABBIT — BUSINESS
WILL net $5,000 profit first year. Big business for small investment — $950.00 full price. Takes only 2 hours a day to manage. Don't gamble on a business where you only think there will be a profit. We have arrangements with many large companies to dispose of $100,000 rabbits and furs this coming year alone, and we will give you a meat contract and guarantee for 5 full years. Limited supply of imported stock. For appointment only Phone or write J. Howe, ME. 3-4127, 78 Dresden Road, Downsview, Ont.
Book on successful rabbit raising $1.00 per copy postpaid.

STAMPS

VATICAN mint set 10¢ if you request selection of bargain approvals. Stamp Den, Pocahontas, Iowa.

BUILD UP A FABULOUS STAMP COLLECTION FOR ONLY $1.00 A WEEK. Upon receipt of your dollar we will send you a selection of all different stamps from a country. Your first selection will include a complete list and quantity of the stamps shipped each week starting with Albania.
FIRE ISLAND STAMP CO.
BOX 37, U.S.A., WEST ISLIP, N.Y.

SWINE

REGISTERED Tamworths, 3 months old $23.00 Boars, 6 months old $43.00. Choice breeding stock Veterinary inspected. Gerald Kenehan, Joyceville, Ontario.

TEACHERS WANTED

JUNIOR ROOM TEACHER — S.S. No. 6 Southwold, (Talbotville). Duties to commence Jan. 1. Apply stating salary, etc., to J. Burtwistle, Sec.-Treas., R.R. 7, St. Thomas.

PROTESTANT teachers for grades 5, 6, 7, Prince Charles School, Verona. Duties to begin January 4, 1960. Write stating qualifications, experience and salary expected to James E. Card, Secretary-Treasurer, Verona.

SUBURBAN MONTREAL
CATHOLIC teacher required immediately. Lady to teach Pitman shorthand and bookkeeping in high school; also lady for elementary grades. The Catholic School Board of Saint Laurent, 1870 Rue Decelles St., Montreal.

VACATION RESORTS

FLORIDA: Guest House, beautiful, convenient, reasonable. Couples preferred. 534 Thirty Sixth, West Palm Beach

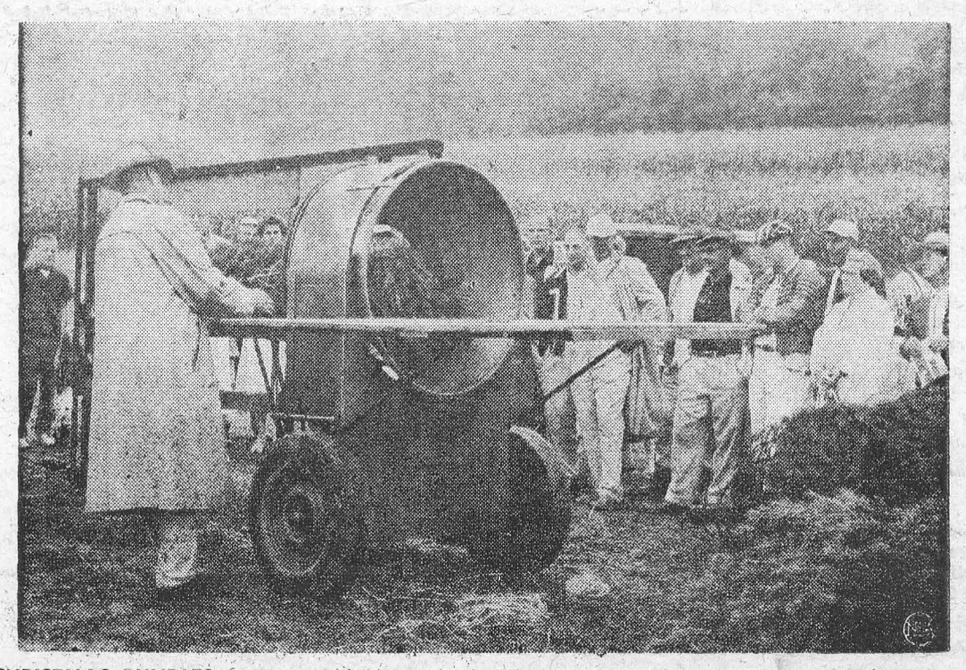
ORMOND Beach, Fla. Ocean-front kitchenette apartments, $20 weekly, $70 monthly. Volvilla Court, 1275 Ocean Shore Blvd.

ALGIERS Motel directly on the Gulf. Friendly resort for a happy carefree vacation. Rooms and bedroom apartments, accommodate 1-6. Central heat, free TV, maid service, shuffleboard, patios, parking. Canadian owned and operated. Hugh and Ethel Bowin, 11600 Gulf Blvd., Treasure Island, Florida.

GATEWAY AREA

FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartments, TV, heat, air conditioning, everything furnished. $1,200 up to 6-month season. Also weekly and monthly rates. Carioca Court, 817 N.E. 18th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.


—backache!
—tired out!
—rest disturbed!
ARE ALL WIVES FED UP?
When they are troubled by backache, that tired out feeling or disturbed rest, many, many women turn to Dodd's Kidney Pills. These conditions can be caused by excess acids and wastes in the system and Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys and aid their normal action of removing these excess acids and wastes. Then life seems brighter, housework lighter! Why don't you, too, try Dodd's? 63



CHRISTMAS BUNDLES — One of the newest developments in the Christmas tree business is this wrapping machine. Handling from one to five trees depending on size, the machine bundles them neatly and binds the branches with cord for shipment to market.

CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

APARTMENTS Available immediately. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
47tfc.

APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
7tfc.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. Newly decorated. Bedroom, Living room Dinette, bath an sunporch. Furnished or unfurnished.
KI. 3-2039
40tfc.

HEATED FIVE ROOM APARTMENT $50.00 per month.
KI. 3-3151.
42tfc.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX to rent on Augusta Street. Garden lot. Reasonable rates. Apply Box 633, Howard Smith. 46tfc.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Heated with heavy duty stove, modern bathroom. Can be seen any evening between six and nine p.m.
Mrs. Thos. Kerr, High Street.
48c.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!

RUSSELL BAKER,
KI. 3-2315,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

WHOOPS!



CARS SLIDE TOO!

Remember to be extra careful when driving in winter—



. . . SLOW DOWN
speed limits were set for good driving conditions

. . . FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE
with plenty of room to stop

. . . KEEP WINDSHIELD CLEAR
danger must be seen to be avoided

. . . TEST BRAKES AT INTERVALS
to get the feel of the road

. . . PUMP BRAKES
jamming on brakes locks wheels and causes skids

. . . USE GOOD TIRES OR CHAINS
making stops easier on slippery surfaces

CIA CO-OPERATORS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

Offices in:
Toronto, London, Ottawa, Owen Sound, Windsor, Hamilton, Guelph, Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Belleville, Port Arthur

"Auto Insurance For Careful Drivers"

FOR SALE

QUANTITY OF HAY in the barn. Wood in sleigh lengths. Ken Casselman, Morrisburg, Ph. KI. 3-2388
48-9c.

ANTIQUE WOODEN BED coil spring Mrs. Russell Baker, KI. 3-2315.
45c.

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES, Size 5, $5.00; 2 Pair Girls' Skates, Size 1; 1 Pair Girls' Figure Skates Size 2; Boys' Skates ,Sie 2. $1.00 a pair.
CARSON BAKER,
Victoria St., KI. 3-2067.
49p.

SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES at George Fowler's Tree Farm,-locate halfway between Iroquois and Cardinal on No. 2 Highway. Phone Iroquois. OL 2-4053
49-50c.

IN MEMORIAN

CANNING — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Mr. Sam Canning, who passed away on December 2nd, 1948.
"At the going down of the sun
And in the morning,
We will remember him".
— Ever remembered by his wife, Ella Canning and Family — Harold Canning, Gouverneur, N. Y., Russell Canning, Cardinal and Mrs. A. Laurin, Morrisburg.

CARD OF THANKS

I should like to extend a sincere "thank you" to all those who so kind ly and effectively came to my assistance during the fire last Saturday night.
WELDON BECKSTED.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who remembered us in any way during our sickness and while in the hospital. Your Thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanAllen.

I would like to thank all those who sent cards, flowers, and called while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital.
MRS. MARY HAMILTON.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
Sermon Subject — Getting Ready For Christmas.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
2nd Sunday in Advent —
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Choral Communon.
7 p.m.—Evensong
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m. — Evensong.

ST. JOHN'S AND ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

2nd Sunday n Advent —
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
December 20th — 7.30 p.m. Christmas Tree Service with Pageant.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m. — The Service.
2.30 p.m. Sunday School.
December 22nd — 7.30 — Chrictmas Tree Service with Pageant and family hour.
EVERYONE WELCOME

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AN DOTHERS

AKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of ALFRED ALONZO SHAVER, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, who died on or about the 22nd day of October, 1959, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 30th day of December, 1959, after which date, the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
DATED this 30th day of November, 1959
Executor,
Graham H. VanAllen,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
By his Solicitor,
Carlton F. McInnis,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
49-51c.

PAPERING AND PAINTING

CONTRACT OR BY THE HOUR. Satisfaction guaranteed.
KI. 3-2685. OR
KI. 3-2749
42tfc.



DO YOU LIKE your hot water really hot
—and plenty of it?

* for your laundry,
* for your bath,
* for your dishes,
* for your children
* for dozens of other things about the home?



IF SO

you'll like Hydro's New Hot Water Service which provides you with a new modern automatic electric water heater—and all the hot water you need—for one attractive low monthly payment.

There is no installation charge. Maintenance, servicing, and even replacement are free.



Our staff will be pleased to tell you all about this all-inclusive HOT WATER SERVICE.

ONTARIO HYDRO

Winchester Area Office

Winchester, Ontairo

FARMERS ATTENTION

WANTED: A limited number of Eastern Ontario farmers to set out a commercial block of red Rasberries for shippng to Montreal and and Ottawa wholesale trade. Production is not keeping pace with the demand in thes two fast growing cities.

HOGLE NURSERY COMPAN LIMITED a well known Eastern authority on rasberry culture and marketing, is sending a trained representative to personally interview interested farmers.

Bookings can only be made for **SPRING PLANTING**, 1960, liimited to one acre. Unusual repayment plan. Head office cultural and marketing service .

This is a rare opportunity for financial gain. Whether for local or big city market few cash crops can equal the revenue from an acre of Rasberries. Life expectancy 8 to 10 years.

If genuinely interested n berry growing write Box 400, Campbellford, Ontario, on or before December 10th, giving the location of your farm. Our specialist will call and describe the business in detail. Late replies cannot be handled this year.



To order, call your telephone business office.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — SERVICE

USE THIS 20% PROTEIN FEED



Lower Costs
Less Waste
Better Growth

Stronger Bodies
Greater Production
Fewer Losses

Blatchford's Chick Starter
(MASH OR CRUMBLED)
Blatchford Feeds Limited Toronto

"MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS — B of M — *Reporting* FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31st, 1959

THE FACTS BEHIND THE FIGURES

WHAT THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS:

CASH: The B of M has cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada and other banks amounting to	$ 302,015,952
CHEQUES and other items in transit – representing the net amount of the moneys moving between branches of the Bank and into the B of M from other banks on account of customers' transactions	197,816,881
INVESTMENTS: The B of M maintains a strong liquid position through investments in high-grade government bonds which have a ready market. Listed on the Bank's books at *amortized value*, they amount to	680,591,333
The B of M has other investments – including a diversified list of high-quality short-term issues. These investments are carried at	205,646,327
CALL LOANS: The B of M has call loans which are fully protected by quickly saleable securities. These loans amount to	192,284,785
QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES: The resources listed above cover 51.6% of all that the Bank owes to the public. These "quick assets" amount to	$1,578,355,278
LOANS: During the year, many millions of dollars have been lent to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind – to farmers, fishermen, oilmen, miners, lumbermen and ranchers – to citizens in all walks of life, and to Provincial and Municipal Governments and School Districts. These loans amount to	1,353,187,079
MORTGAGES and hypothecs insured under the National Housing Act, 1954 – representing advances to homebuilders	227,153,276
BANK BUILDINGS: In hamlets, villages, towns and large cities from coast to coast the B of M serves its customers at 800 offices. The value of the buildings owned by the Bank, together with furniture and equipment, is shown on its books at	47,009,972
OTHER ASSETS: These chiefly represent liabilities of customers for commitments made by the Bank on their behalf, covering foreign and domestic trade transactions	53,987,967
TOTAL RESOURCES WHICH THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS	$3,259,693,572

WHAT THE B of M OWES TO OTHERS:

DEPOSITS: While many business firms, manufacturers, merchants, farmers and people in every type of business have substantial deposits with the B of M, well over half of the money on deposit with the Bank is the personal savings of more than two million private citizens. The total of all deposits is	$2,998,208,008
OTHER LIABILITIES: Miscellaneous items, representing mainly commitments undertaken by the Bank on behalf of customers in their foreign and domestic trade transactions	60,134,833
TOTAL OF WHAT THE B of M OWES ITS DEPOSITORS AND OTHERS	$3,058,342,841
TO PAY ALL IT OWES, THE B of M HAS TOTAL RESOURCES, AS SHOWN ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT, AMOUNTING TO	3,259,693,572
WHICH MEANS THAT THE B of M HAS RESOURCES, OVER AND ABOVE WHAT IT OWES, AMOUNTING TO	$ 201,350,731

This figure of $201,350,731 is made up of money subscribed by the shareholders and, to some extent, of earnings which have from time to time been ploughed back into the business to broaden the Bank's services and to give added protection for the depositors.

* * *

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817