

IN THE RCAF

The RCAF's component of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East is being reorganized for its new function of transport, reconnaissance and communications duties. The force will now consist of four C-119 "Flying Boxcars", four Otter and two Dakota aircraft and between 250 and 300 personnel.

Four single-engine Otter aircraft, used for light transport and search and rescue duties in Canada, were dispatched on HMCS Magnificent for the Middle East late in December. On reaching Port Said, the Otters were flown off the aircraft-carrier to Abu Suweir in Egypt.

Initially, the Otters will operate from Abu Suweir air base, primarily on reconnaissance and short range communications flights between UNEF units. The aircraft will later move to another base at El Arish, near the Gaza Strip.

In preparation for the setting up of the new RCAF UNEF Communications Flight at Abu Suweir, approximately 35 specialized personnel to man the unit and fly the Otters and Dakotas, have been flown from Canada by a 426 Transport Squadron North Star to Capadichino, the UNEF staging base at Naples, Italy.

Since last November, the RCAF's No. 435 Transport Squadron from Nanaimo, B.C., has been operating a large-scale airlift of UN troops and equipment between Capadichino and Abu Suweir. The C-119s, needed to airlift the urgently required troops and supplies to Egypt, now are being reorganized as the emphasis is placed on communications rather than troop deployment.

Five of the 12 "Flying Boxcars" engaged in this transport work have returned to Canada. Three of the remaining seven aircraft were scheduled to return to Canada last weekend.

IN THE NAVY

When Able Seaman John Micallef, 23, of the Royal Canadian Navy, a quartermaster in the aircraft carrier Magnificent, entered the Mediterranean early this month his heart quickened a beat.

The ship was due, next day, to pass the island of Malta, and Malta to him was home. He had been born and brought up there, but when the island how in sight he experienced neither hope nor joy for the Magnificent was enroute to Port Said and Malta wasn't one of the ports of call.

As the Magnificent prepared to leave-to off the island for the helicopter's mail run, the young sailor may have been thinking of how he had seen his home and school destroyed by bombs during the Second World War and of how he had sheltered in a crowded cave from air raids which gave the island the name of the unsinkable aircraft carrier. He was resigned to enduring what many sailors experience, that of seeing his home from a ship steaming relentlessly on while familiar hills and spires faded below the horizon.

The Magnificent's commanding officer, Captain A. B. Fraser-Harris, however, had a surprise in store. He knew the Micallef family lived on Malta and he said that AB Micallef could go ashore in the helicopter on the mail run.

Even better, the lad was told, he could remain there until the carrier returned, out of the hands of the United Kingdom, and he would be picked up again by helicopter. The time would be charged to the unused portion of his annual leave.

When AB Micallef landed, his parents, brothers, sisters and friends, advised by ship's radio of his coming, were on hand to give him a traditional welcome home. The homecoming was as happy as it was unexpected.

AB Micallef is married and makes his home in Halifax. He came to Canada after the war and entered the navy in 1954.

IN THE ARMY

Two members of the Royal Canadian Engineers serving in Egypt with the Canadian United Nations Emergency Force have been officially commended for their actions in retreating a Swedish soldier whose vehicle had been blown up in a minefield.

The men are: S/Sgt. E. J. Johnson, 2809 McTavish St., Regina; and Cpl. Russell McCallum, Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Camp Chilliwack, B.C.

Text of the official commendation follows:

"On the morning of January 4, a Swedish wireless vehicle drove into a minefield south of El Bahah, struck an anti-tank mine and was demolished. Four Swedish soldiers were injured, one seriously.

"S/Sgt. Johnson and Cpl. McCallum, both of No. 1 Middle East Detachment, RCE, hearing the explosion and realizing that a mine accident had occurred, ran towards the site of the accident. On arriving at the minefield fence the two Canadian engineers saw a wounded man lying beside the Swedish vehicle and a second soldier waving for help. Working as a team without regard to personal safety, they ran into the minefield towards the wireless, stepping in the footprints of the two soldiers who had come out. Realizing that immediate first aid other than a tourniquet was impractical due to the severity of the wounds, the two engineers, with the assistance of the other Swedish soldier, carried the wounded man through the minefield and then took him in a vehicle to the Yugoslav aid depot where he received medical treatment. The elapsed time from when the vehicle struck the mine until the wounded man was clear of the minefield was approximately 20 minutes.

The Commander, United Nations Emergency Force, commends S/Sgt. Johnson and Cpl. McCallum for this prompt and effective rescue of a comrade in distress, without regard to the risk to their own lives."

VOL. XXVII — No. 44

Journal Dedicated To Free Speech

DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1957

44 Blind in Dr'ville; 77 in Drummond County

9,000 TB New Cases Inflation Is At The Corner

Tuberculosis isn't what is used to be. Of this the public is happily aware. But if it isn't what it used to be, what is it? And what should be done about it? Getting the public acquainted with the answers to these questions is one of the chief problems of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates, the ten Provincial Tuberculosis Associations and their local branches.

Tuberculosis is a disease from which today, in Canada, nine out of ten patients at least are going to recover. This is the fact that is easily understood and happily accepted. What isn't so clear is that there are still between 9,000 and 10,000 new cases in Canada alone, and when that many men, women and children face an illness calling for at least a year in hospital it is inevitable that there will be difficulty if not tragedy.

Despite the fact that the taxpayer assumes about 50 million dollars of the cost the burden on family finances is likely to be great. While there are allowances meant to keep families provided with the necessities of life they often fall far short of what the family is accustomed to, and very painful adjustments have to be made.

Financial adjustments are not the only ones which have to be made. The patient who has recovered from a bout with tuberculosis is wise to accept the fact that he must get a reasonable amount of rest—the amount doctors say everyone should have but thousands of them haven't time to take. Fatigue does no one any good, but it is particularly dangerous to a former TB patient. Of course, if the patient keeps to a schedule that allows for enough rest he will feel more ready for a day's work and will likely enjoy better general health than some of his co-workers who ignore the admonition to get eight hours rest nightly. From the outside looking on it would seem easy therefore to accept a schedule providing enough rest. In practice it is often hard to decline an invitation, to leave a project which is not quite finished or to put down an exciting book.

These problems, along with the difficulties of getting reestablished at work, have long been with the ex-patient and his family. The difference today is that due to the increasing success of treatment there are thousands more people who must take such adjustments in their stride.

Patients, their families and those engaged in public health will of necessity face tuberculosis as it is today—an infectious disease from which thousands are going to recover, but a disease which requires such long treatment that it is inevitably a burden to the taxpayer as well as to everyone involved. The only final solution lies in prevention.

TB will be eradicated eventually. But how long will it take? If it is to be done in record time a great deal more general understanding is needed, and tuberculosis programmes need not only more financial support but more moral support. Attendance at mass surveys must be better, coverage of high incidence groups must be more thorough, rehabilitation programmes will need more help from more people. Education programmes must be geared to keeping the whole public informed on the best way to preserve health. It will pay any community in health and wealth to bolster such efforts.

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A Local Team Doing Fine

For the first time in the history of the ladies section of the Drummondville Golf and Curling Club, a team took part in the Coronation Trophy Bonspiel in Montreal. The local team skipped by Mrs. J.L. Kiloran and consisting of Mrs. A.J. Matthews third, Mrs. J.P. Hoagland second and Mrs. J.L. McCormack lead, reflected great credit on their club. Although competing against much more experienced opponents they managed to reach the final of the Braemar Trophy and were only beaten, by a team from Hudson, Que., by one stone, the result not being decided until the very last shot of the game.



Mr. Lucien Morissette, who has been elected president of Les Pieds Legers. A former president of the group, Mr. Morissette succeeds Mr. Roger Hamel.

Inflation Is At The Corner

Shortages of money and materials will be greatly intensified in 1957, according to Prime Minister St. Laurent. Addressing Canadian Construction Association in Toronto, Mr. St. Laurent predicted that total capital investment in 1957 would reach \$8,700,000,000, 12.5 per cent above last year's peak.

It is disillusioning to learn from the Prime Minister himself, however, that of the total increase in planned capital investment, some 5.5 per cent will represent higher prices, while only 7 per cent will reflect real gains in terms of increased volume of plant and equipment created by new investment. Here, surely, is a disquieting acknowledgment that the Government has failed in its attempt to control inflation.

Harvard economist J.K. Galbraith, writing in The Atlantic for January, remarks that "inflation—progressive, unremitting, and unending inflation—is not a pleasant prospect. It undermines all the arrangements that civilized man makes and maintains with greatest difficulty. Schools, hospitals, churches, public services, law and order, care of the sick and the aged, all suffer. Inflation control is the ultimate test of the power of the general interest against the special interest." By the same token, Prime Minister St. Laurent's acknowledgement of the failure of inflation control in Canada, as indicated by his remarks in Toronto, is the ultimate proof that in this country the special interest of Big Labor, whose wage demands remain untouched by the instrument of monetary policy, has been able to prevail against the general interest of the public.

Prime Minister St. Laurent's sphinx-like silence on the problem of inflation and his apparent unwillingness even to hint at the need for self-discipline in trade union circles can scarcely be said to meet the test of leadership and statesmanship in the face of the inflationary peril that confronts the country.

Far too few people understand that inflation not only debases the purchasing power of the dollar and robs everybody's savings, but also the seeds of depression and unemployment is far more likely to result not from depression following a decline in demand, but rather from inflation pushed to the point where rising and rigid costs squeeze earnings to the point where cutbacks in production become inevitable.

President Eisenhower, in his Message to the State of the Union, accorded full recognition to the perils of inflation. He did not hesitate to warn labor and industry of the importance of relating wage increases to increases in productivity and of sharing with the public the benefits of technological advance.

Canadians have a right to expect that Finance Minister Harris, when he brings down the Budget, will see fit to emphasize the need for self-discipline on the wage front in no less forthright terms.

—The Letter-Review.



Gilles Mathieu, of Drummondville, to whom a Laval University Scholarship has been awarded the Noranda Bursary for 1956-1957. This \$750 bursary is given annually to successful scholars who intend to devote themselves to mines, metallurgy or geology. Mr. Mathieu is the son of Mr. Dorila Mathieu, who lives at 166 Manseau St.

84 Year Old Actress Active

Mary Carr, 84-year-old actress was signed for a key role in Allied Artists' "Dino," which is being directed by her son, Thomas Carr. This probably is the first time that a son will direct his mother for a top role in a Hollywood feature.



This gives an idea of the ice monument erected in St. Frederick Park in connection with the coming Drummondville winter Carnival which will be held from 3 to 17 February.

Toastmasters International in Dr'ville McGill Normal School Centenary Celebrations

March 3rd, 1957, will be the 100th anniversary of the founding of the McGill Normal School, instituted to train teachers for the Protestant schools of the Province of Quebec.

Appropriate celebrations are now being planned to mark the centenary of the inauguration of this important institution which has since grown to become the Institute of Education of McGill University, with its headquarters at Macdonald College.

The celebrations extend from Friday evening, March 1st, through Saturday, March 2nd, to completion on Sunday afternoon, March 3rd. A detailed outline of the programme appears below.

Appropriately, the programme's accent is educational, with emphasis on the role of the teacher, and it is expected that Dr. James' memorial address on Friday evening and the symposium by three outstanding educationists on Saturday morning and afternoon will have a wide appeal. It is fitting that the final ceremony should be at Macdonald College and of a religious nature.

At the same time, the programme provides for social gatherings, particularly at the Reception and Tea at Macdonald College on Sunday afternoon. Graduates of the School for Teachers (Macdonald College) have a special—indeed, a unique—opportunity to meet with old friends and classmates on these occasions, and it is hoped that Class Re-Unions will be organized through these particular events.

Teachers, former teachers, members of school boards, of home and school associations, and indeed all who are interested in education should find attendance at one or more of the memorial sessions rewarding.

The McGill Normal School Centenary celebrations will do honour to the founding of an important

community institution. It is expected that its record of continuous and vigorous growth through the past century will find appreciation by the community's support of and participation in the memorial programme.

PROGRAMME Friday, March 1st, 1957 6:30 p.m. Reception and Buffet Supper (Redpath Hall, McGill University). Open to Graduates and Guests. Tickets: \$2.00. 8:30 p.m. Memorial Address on Sir William Dawson by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University (Moyses Hall, McGill University). Open to the Public Free.

Saturday, March 2nd, 1957 10:30 a.m. Symposium: Education for Leadership in a Democracy. (Redpath Hall, McGill University). Open to the Public Free. 12:30 p.m. Buffet Luncheon (High School of Montreal). Open to the Public. Tickets: \$1.75. 2:30 p.m. Discussion on the Morning's Topic (Moyses Hall, McGill University). Open to the Public Free.

Sunday, March 3rd, 1957 3:00 p.m. Divine Service (Macdonald College). Open to all. Rev. Dr. J.S. Thompson, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, McGill University. 4:15 p.m. Reception and Tea (Women's Gymnasium, Macdonald College). Open to all. Free. (Tickets for these events should be obtained from the McGill Normal School Centenary Committee, Box 303, Macdonald College, Quebec. Send cheque and stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail by February 20th.)

The Local Club Will Be a Member of the International Group by Tomorrow.

Saturday, Feb. 2nd, will mark the day when the Heriot Toastmasters' Club officially becomes a member of the Toastmasters International as an authorized branch of that world-wide organization. At a special banquet to be held at the Manoir Drummond Hotel, the official charter will be presented to the local club by Mr. J. Farrell Vocelle, 1st Lieutenant Governor of the District, representing the Toastmasters International.

His Worship Mayor Marcel Marier has been invited to attend as the representative of Drummondville and addresses will be given by members of the Heriot Club. After the banquet, dancing until 1 A.M. will be enjoyed by those present to the music of Jules Dion's orchestra from Quebec City.

Membership of the Heriot Toastmasters' Club is at present 22. The number of any local club membership is usually limited to 30. This restriction is necessary to allow each member at the weekly dinner meetings to take part in the program as a main speaker, a topic speaker or as an evaluator of the main speakers. Members likewise take turns in acting as the Toastmaster, Topic Master or General Evaluator of a dinner meeting. The purpose of the Toastmasters' International is to train its members to be able to speak effectively before audiences, to increase their executive and administrative ability, to learn fundamentals of parliamentary procedure and thus increase their usefulness in business, social and civic relationships.

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The Annual Appeal For Funds Will Start February 4 With Messrs. T. H. Hilliard and Jules P. Marceau as Presidents.

Messrs. T. H. Hilliard and Jules P. Marceau are again this year Joint Chairmen of the Annual Appeal for Funds of the Local Branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which will take place from February 4 to 18th.

The Work for the Blind is recognized as essential in all civilized countries and who would consider as a luxury the maintaining of an Institution for the Blind in our Community where there are 44 blind persons and 71 in Drummond County.

The Service Program and the specially trained workers of the Institute are a great comfort and asset to the Blind in their adaptation to their new life. Home teaching of Braille reading and writing, Braille library and talking book records service, teaching of handicrafts, privilege for Bus and Railroad passes, etc. Financial help is also given to the needy.

The Institute also lives up to its motto "By foresight we save eyesight", and helps by its advice, anyone that has eye trouble and gives its financial support to the underprivileged who are threatened with loss of sight.

We are pleased to learn that through the vigilance and help of the Institute, some people have regained their eyesight and many others have retained it. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is a philanthropic organization which counts on the understanding and generosity of the public to carry on, its work. So, let us all Give Generously.

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Carnival to Open Sunday Feb. 3

The second Drummondville Winter Carnival is scheduled to open next Sunday, February 3rd. It will be brought to a close February 17 by the Queen's crowning. As to Sunday's program, it will begin with the arrival of Le Bonhomme Carnival on St. Francis river at 2:30 precisely, to be led to the Municipal Stadium. There will be

parade, band music, races, dances and so on. We were told three pretty girls are competing for the Queen's honors. They are: Miss Gaby Laplante, Miss Madeleine Jutras and Miss Gaby Doyotte. As written before, the Queen will be crowned by Montreal beauty Dorothee Moreau, Miss Canada 1957.

New Generator For TV Service

Port Credit, Ont. — Canadian Admiral Corporation today announced the marketing of a new dot-bar generator for TV servicemen. This new piece of test equipment is now in mass production at the company's Port Credit plant.

According to Len Irvine, manager of the Electronic Products Division, the new pattern generator is designed primarily for testing and setting-up television receivers. A cable adapter for use on monochrome sets is included as a standard accessory.

Through product design and use of quality components in the new equipment, the reliability and stability required of a laboratory instrument is obtained. Inherent stability of the generator circuitry eliminates the necessity of a minimum warm-up interval and drastically reduces the required number of operating controls. Price to the television serviceman will be \$99.95.

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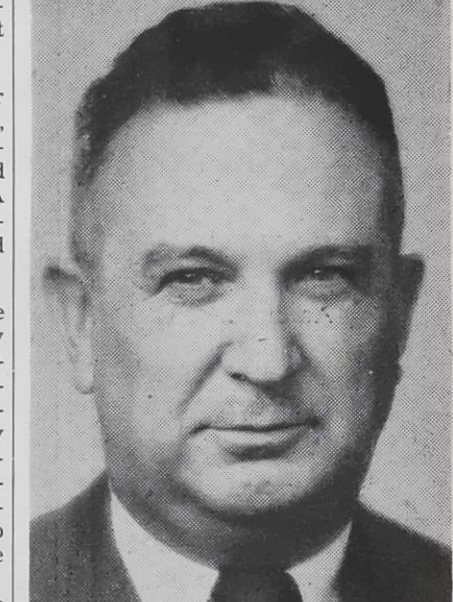
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PROMOTION

Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framingham, Massachusetts, leading maker of gift-wrapping and crepe paper, and school, office and industrial supplies, has announced the promotion of John F. Grady to Works Manager.



Mr. John F. Grady, a graduate of Boston University, joined Dennison more than 34 years ago and is a member of Dennison's Board of Directors. His career with the company includes a 23-year span with Dennison's Canadian Company in Drummondville. He was named Factory Manager there in 1941, and from 1950 to 1953 he served as Vice President and General Manager of Canadian operations.

Mr. Grady returned to Framingham in 1953 as Manager of the Crepe and Greeting Divisions, and two years later was named Assistant Works Manager and elected a Director of the company.

Less Margarine

Canadian margarine makers report slip in output in '56. Early estimates place year's production at 124.7 million lb., slightly less than previous year's 125.1 million lb. Monthly output ranged from July's 6.4 million lb. to October's high of 13.6 million. At year-end, stocks on hand larger than same time year earlier: 3.2 million lb. vs. 3 million lb.

Hold Horses!

You are driving too fast whenever you let the 150 or 200 mighty horses under your foot get out of control. Too fast might be a speed of 60, 40, or 20 miles an hour. A safe speed, remarks the Province of Quebec Safety League depends on the conditions under which you are driving. It's a mistake to think you are safe just because you are staying within the speed limit. Horsepower alone doesn't cause the trouble. In fact, that power comes in mighty handy when passing another car, carrying a heavy load, or climbing a steep mountain road. It's the driver who causes 9 out of every 10 accidents by failing to control horsepower.



Mr. George Haggerty, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who will conduct the meeting to be held next Tuesday at Manoir Drummond after the regular lunch. Members are invited to attend this interesting rally.

PROSPERITY TO LEVEL OFF, SAYS PRIME MINISTER



Speaking in Toronto to members of the Canadian Construction Association, Prime Minister St. Laurent said the average level of the past five years of booming prosperity would continue. His words were a warning inasmuch as each of the past five years has seen an increase in personal income and business expansion. Seen with Mr. St. Laurent at the dinner are Mrs. T. N. Carter and Mrs. Turner Bone, wives of CCA vice-president and president.

Stanley Cup

Boston Bruins will win the Stanley Cup, says an electronic computer at Computing Devices Canada, Ottawa, reports The Financial Post. Experts fed in a mass of information based on 10-year goals and penalties records, mid-season standing, came up with NHL final standing in this order: Montreal, Boston, Detroit, Toronto, New York, Chicago, with Boston winning the final over Montreal. (That was before Sawchuk finished as Boston goalie.)

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DRUMMONDVILLE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1957

Great Need For Living Eyes

Almost everyone has experienced a momentary clouding of one or both eyes when a white film obscures sight. A quick blink or two is usually enough to recover good vision and the incident is soon forgotten. Some hundreds, perhaps thousands of Canadians, look through a white film every moment of their waking lives, a film that cannot be removed without delicate surgery and the anonymous assistance of someone who has given his eyes just for such a purpose. Corneal opacities, the clouding of the cornea, the transparent window through which we see light, affect great numbers of Canadians from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind considers the condition serious enough to warrant diligent attention if hundreds are to be spared the handicap of blindness. C. N. I. B. in co-operation with the Canadian Ophthalmological Society,

(medical eye specialists), recently set up machinery for the transporting of eyes from one point to another so that they may be used to restore sight and to prevent blindness. Special refrigerated containers are supplied to Ontario hospitals to ship the eyes to the Banting Institute at Toronto. There they are examined and soon shipped to a skilled surgeon who has been alerted to have a patient ready for corneal transplant. The surgeon removes the cornea from the donor eye and carefully fits it into an aperture cut in a clouded cornea. The transplant grows into the eye and the patient usually regains a marked degree of sight.

Eyes damaged in accidents and those that must be removed for other causes provide a small amount of material for the delicate operation. More and more are coming from those persons who will their eyes to science before death. Your doctor can tell you how to go about it, or you can write to the C. N. I. B. office nearest you. All that is required is your signature and the consent of your next of kin. This week when all of us think of health in national terms, think of the untold good you can do by leaving your eyes to science. Someone, perhaps a little girl or the breadwinner of a large family will benefit from your gesture. Only live corneal material from a good eye can be used in this sight saving operation and the only source of material is from the men and women of our nation who will generously leave their eyes so that someone may live on and forever thank the kind benefactor who will that the miracle of sight should be his again.

Assignment

a famous man, permanently preserved and yet in a form allowing all the fresh intimacy of a father telling his son about the family history.

It's the sort of a job radio is doing more and more these days — to capture personally-voiced, first-hand Canadians — the personal story of person stories, and shooting them

"Dollars and Sense"

How can YOU benefit from having a Current Account?

You'll find it much easier to keep an accurate record of your current expenses when you have a Current Account.

When you pay all bills by cheque on your Current Account, you receive back, at the end of each month, all your cancelled cheques as well as a bank statement showing every withdrawal and every deposit you have made. Furthermore, they are much easier to file away than receipts and take less room to store. With them and your bank statements, you'll find it far easier to get an exact picture of how you spend your money.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

I. C. Watson, Manager

Distinguished Invitations!

INDICATION OF YOUR OWN GOOD TASTE—THE CORRECTNESS AND SMARTNESS OF INVITATIONS PRINTED TO YOUR ORDER.



FOR PROMPT SERVICE SEE

"LA PAROLE"
400 HERIOT ST. TEL. 2-5451

Holocaust Of Inflation

By Joseph Little Rutledge
Every so often there comes to my editorial desk material that presents a common argument from two sharply vying points of view. What brings this to mind was the arrival of just such an argument presented in media that were pole apart.

A popular magazine posed the problem "Why I Can't Live on my \$60-a-week 'White-Collar Wage'—that the citizen must forgo some benefits that may appeal to him, and governments some political advantages represented by elaborate welfare programs, and too costly undertakings. By so stretching our resources, the run-away dollar may once more earn a fair return, and the citizen's dollar invested in savings and insurance and annuities may not deteriorate further, but may regain some of its old impetus."

Seeing other workers suggesting new drives for 40 hours pay for a 20-hour week, the white-collar worker might be forgiven for wondering whether here was not the answer to his problem. In the main, however, this why-collar worker was shrewd enough to realize that more people demanding more could be no answer. Even if more dollars were to find their way into white-collar workers' pockets, there would be no gain if the dollar value continued to run away.

That is the point of the First

National City Bank's argument to that political pressure to sustain full employment at constantly rising wage levels has resulted in a situation where many competent observers are warning that they shall experience rising price levels for the rest of our lives. The rate, they explain, will be modest—no more than from two to three per cent a year. This may seem modest to governments, but hardly to the 80-a-week white-collar worker, who realizes that there is a 2 per cent stretch remaining.

Very slowly he is coming to the realization that his only hope is not for more dollars, but that others shall stretch their resources. While the monthly check of the First National City Bank of New York questioned whether a slow-burning inflation had not become the order of the day, and might be rapidly reaching the point of no return.

The popular article dealt with the problem faced by the white-collar worker who had discovered that there was no more stretch to his salary, and that already the \$3000 insurance taken out in 1945 as a prelude to matrimony now, through no fault of the insurance company, was represented by the same number of dollars but dolars with less than half their one-time purchasing power.

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Mormons Set Splendid Example

In an article carried in its December 20, 1956 issue, the Wall Street Journal paid tribute to the Churches of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints under the heading "The more popularly known as the Mormon Church." It pointed out

among other things: "That in recent years, the rise of the welfare state has conflicted with the Mormon philosophy that the church should take care of its own; and that to maintain its ideals, it has been forced to create many new enterprises, ranging from cattle raising in Wyoming to sugar cane lands in Hawaii and in addition to owning department stores, coal mines, insurance companies, etc. in Utah.

That while it is entitled in connection with many of these businesses, to tax exemption, the Mormon Church insists on paying full Federal taxes on oil profits from these enterprises, because,

As Arben O. Clark (coordinator of the church's welfare program) says: "We believe and teach that the U. S. Constitution is a Divinely inspired document. All church programs are designed to support our democratic and capitalist way of life."

That during various economic crises which have occurred since the establishment of these enterprises, wealthy Mormons have come to the aid of the church and its industries on many occasions.

The Mormon Church sets a shining example that all religious sects would do well to emulate. It certainly believes in "The American Way" and proves it by its actions.

Yes! We make loans to Consolidate Bills

Now! UP TO 30 MONTHS TO REPAY!
You can now stretch your payments over 12 months on loans over \$100.

Get cash here to pay many of your bills; then have only one convenient payment to make each month. This single payment often less than the total amount you now pay. Loans for your loan in one visit to the office, or come in.

Loans \$50 to \$1000 or more on Signature, Furniture or Auto.

NEW NAME!
Personal Finance Co. is now called BENEFCIAL FINANCE CO. Only the name has been changed!

BENEFCIAL FINANCE CO.

OF CANADA (FORMERLY PERSONAL FINANCE CO.)

100 MARCHAND STREET, DRUMMONDVILLE
Corner of Heriot Street • Phone: GRant 8-1356
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

For Women

Another series on children starts this week on TV's "Open House" while on radio Trans-Canada Magazine pays tribute to the Chinese New Year which begins on January 31st. (Matinee is one again preceded by a short newscast from 10:02-10:03 p.m.) On Thursday Colin D. Edwards will interview three Chinese living in San Francisco for the part of education and the modern languages section of the B.C. Teachers' Association, the experience will be conducted in Vancouver and Victoria in an effort to increase declining student interest in modern languages.



Two girls offer to marry Hanna

These two Vancouver girls, Mia Pavone, 23, left, and Rosalie Charlo, 26, a nurse's aide, have offered to marry George Hanna, 30, to give him legal entry into Canada. Hanna has spent 16 months on board ship, but, without papers, his nationality, no country will accept him. Both girls expressed sympathy for the "man without a country."

PAUL H. MOISAN

NOTARY
209 Heriot St. Drummondville Tel. GR 8-1828

Say Seagram's and be Sure
Seagram's Golden Gin

Who Owns It?

King Solomon is needed here, thinks the Financial Post. His help is needed in clearing up the Case of the Stolen Securities.

One of the Key questions in the bankruptcy of a Montreal brokerage firm, is this: Who now owns the securities, allegedly stolen by an employee, which caused the firm's closing?

Many of the missing securities were sold. Certificates later turned up at several Montreal brokerage houses. The question still to be answered is how many will be returned to the company from which they were stolen. In what circumstances are their most recent purchasers to be held liable?

It is expected that the courts will eventually have to clear up the question of ownership.

Meet the Diltrops...



The Diltrops are a modern-day family who have rediscovered a recipe for better living. It's not a new recipe by any means—it has been tried and tested for years. Here are the ingredients:

- a BoM Savings Account
- a Definite Goal to Save for
- a Dash of Determination

There's nothing more—just add deposits regularly.

Mom and Dad can point to the results... that suit's wearing... that cany hat... the sense of thrift and self-reliance in Jimmy and Carol gained by operating their own accounts at the BoM. There's fun, there's saving, together and sharing the thrills of realizing their savings goals.

Why don't you open accounts for members of your family today? You'll find a warm welcome awaits you at the BoM.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

Drummondville Branch, 221 Heriot Street:
HUBERT BELANGER, Manager
Richard Branch: HAROLD NOWLAN, Manager
Victoriaville Branch: LEONARD GREGOIRE, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

ANCESTORS FORFEITED RIGHTS, INDIANS FACE EVICTION

In modern languages, Wednesday's items include the first of six talks by Eugene Dyer of Toronto on "A House of Your Own" (this week to do in choosing a lot, and two differing opinions on the subject of working mothers, as reported by Barbara Kilvert, a Winnipeg leader of newspaperwomen and Mrs. David Jones, wife of a Winnipeg lawyer.

Mary North, supervisor of research at the Institute of Child Study, will show Open House viewers around the Institute on Tuesday in the first of a series of talks on the meaning of the term "open house" and the importance of the term in the field of child study.

They also discussed the possibility of life on other planets.

Speed Limit

Speed limits are important in city driving regardless of whether a traffic officer or patrol car is in sight merely because of the Quebec Safety League. When you exceed speed limits, you are exceeding safety limits. Besides, speeding doesn't save you as much time as you think it does. A fast-moving driver saves himself and his vehicle by keeping within speed limits.

Cadillac 1957

This limited production Eldorado Brougham, Cadillac's super luxury sedan, will be the first North American car to include air-conditioning as standard equipment.

The rate at which demand has increased for air-conditioning is one of the significant sales stories of this decade, a GM spokesman said. Furthermore, this demand is indicative of the growing emphasis being placed by the public on comfort and convenience in all aspects of life.

MEN WANTED TO TRAIN AS DRAFTSMEN!

In a few short months you can be cashing big pay cheques. There is no previous demand for draftsmen. We will train you at home in your spare time to be a draftsman, drafting back ground or previous training needed. All books and instructions for as little as \$1.50 a week or \$6.00 a month. Established 1897, not for profit. Draftsmen are desperately being needed in industry. Here's your chance to prepare for big steady pay and a good future as a draftsman. Write for free information: American School Dept. C-18, 6083 Sherbrooke St. W. Montreal.

Mail, without any obligation, complete information and 156-page book on over 30 good-paying jobs, including draftsman.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE
NOTICE is hereby given that Georges Henri Darocher, Insurance Broker, residing in the City of St. Hyacinthe, District of St. Hyacinthe, in the Province of Quebec, the Marie Irene Giesle Allard, School Teacher of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Marie Irene Giesle Allard, on the ground of adultery.

Dated at Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, this 18th day of November, 1956.
Alphonse L. Patenaude, Q. C., Barrister and Solicitor, Suite 710-712 The Cadillac Building, 159 Craig St. West, Montreal (1), P. Q.

Ontario Snow Queen At U.S. Carnival

—Central Press Canadian Ontario representative at the winter celebrations of St. Paul, Minn., will be Betty Blinley, 17, of Montreal. She is the Ontario Snow Queen selected in Ontario in 1956 for the St. Paul carnival, largest in North America, and so she will represent the province as well as her home town.

Back To Stalin

A particularly interesting facet of the events of recent weeks is the fact that Chou-en-Lai has now advanced to take a hand in Eastern European developments. At all costs the world is apparently to have the world pulled firmly over its eyes in respect to the "alarm and despondency" that is spreading throughout the satellite belt.



Back to Stalin

In the face of these renewed and desperate efforts to put forward a display of unity in the Communist Bloc, the free peoples of the world have all the more reason for vigilance.

Experienced Judges Wanted

By George Peck
If you were to listen in on your radio some evening to your favorite news broadcaster and heard him announce that the President had appointed a man to serve as Chief Justice of the United States, the world's highest tribunal, you would not be surprised to see the man as judge in any court, never rendered a judicial decision? If this man were a brain specialist, you would better consult your doctor.

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MEN WANTED TO TRAIN AS DRAFTSMEN!

In a few short months you can be cashing big pay cheques. There is no previous demand for draftsmen. We will train you at home in your spare time to be a draftsman, drafting back ground or previous training needed. All books and instructions for as little as \$1.50 a week or \$6.00 a month. Established 1897, not for profit. Draftsmen are desperately being needed in industry. Here's your chance to prepare for big steady pay and a good future as a draftsman. Write for free information: American School Dept. C-18, 6083 Sherbrooke St. W. Montreal.

Mail, without any obligation, complete information and 156-page book on over 30 good-paying jobs, including draftsman.

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SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Nothing, it seems, is quite so demoralizing as the common cold. Even the name of the disease suggests that uncommon people never get it, which of course is nonsense. As for the wheezing, dripping, bone-aching sufferer, the unfeeling spectator dismisses his ailment as of no real importance, and cartoonists make up jokes about it.



Science in Your Life

While it is true that nobody ever died of the common cold, a really heavy siege of the ailment can make the victim feel sicker than many more serious diseases do. The fact is the degree of malaise that a sick man feels is often quite unrelated to the seriousness of his illness—and the virus of the common cold can produce more malaise per cubic inch in the human body than do many killers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY with one recent least which lasted more than a year, over a thousand patients were treated in this way by a California physician, Dr. G. Roberts. The results, Dr. Roberts reported, were "prompt and prolonged". A single application of the drug gave relief lasting from four to six hours, and produced no unwanted side-effects whatsoever.

GO CIR AND RELAX

LOW FARES EVERY SATURDAY*
To and including April 13.

GO CIR AND RELAX

Low fares every Saturday*
To and including April 13.

Let the engineers do your driving, while you sit back and enjoy the sights... unmindful of crowded highways. By CIR, you arrive in the heart of Montreal, handy to all points of interest.

A full day for sightseeing — L.V. DRUMMONDVILLE 7:11 a.m. L.V. MONTREAL 8:45 a.m. DRUMMONDVILLE TO MONTREAL and return (one-day limit) only \$2.45

CNR

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with this twin model WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT AND CLOTHES DRYER

Special Low Price \$279.00

Special Low Price \$189.00

Do you dread wash day? With this WESTINGHOUSE twin set you can do a mountain of laundry thoroughly wash and dry it—while you whip up a cake or do your housework.

Why ruin your hands in hot water and cleansers, or freeze outdoors and struggle with a clothes-line? You can trust your flimsiest lingerie to WESTINGHOUSE, depend on a deep-clean job on the heaviest garments.

Expensive to run? Not at all—a nickel's worth will do a load!

SEE YOUR FAVORITE DEALER OR...
OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES
SOUTHERN CANADA POWER
Available on Easy Terms — Up to 24 Months to Pay — Ask about our Trade-in Offers

National Canadian Bank

82nd Annual General Meeting
The president, Mr. Charles St-Pierre, made a survey of the economic situation and concluded that the outlook for the new year is favorable, but that we must refrain from any unreasoned optimism which a lengthy period of prosperity is likely to create.

The general manager, Mr. Ulric Roberge, read the report on the results of last year's transactions and called attention to the further progress of the Bank.

The 82nd annual general meeting of the shareholders of National Canadian Bank was held at the head office of the Bank, Place d'Armes, Montreal, on Tuesday, January 8.

Mr. Charles St-Pierre, president of the Bank, made a survey of general business conditions and pointed out that the expansion of the Canadian economy had quickened its pace during the past year and that too rapid a growth is not without danger of producing inflationary tensions. There is more than one means of defence against the threat of inflation, he continued. Would not high-priced money and credit restriction policies be more effective if they were combined with

suitable measures to encourage thrift? The chartered banks would doubtless foster thrift by increasing again the interest rate on savings accounts. But the fight against price inflation requires the cooperation of the whole nation. Restraint in expenditures should be observed not only by firms and individuals, but also by the public authorities at every level.

The foreign trade of Canada, said Mr. St-Pierre, will have achieved a new record in 1956. However, our trade with the United States leaves us an unfavorable balance which had already exceeded one billion dollars for the first ten months of the year and to which must be added the large deficits shown in the invisible items of our international accounts, such as interest and dividends, tourism and various services.

The growth of population, remarkable as it has been in the last few years, is still far from corresponding with the development of our means of production, hence Canada is more and more dependent on foreign markets. The search for outlets is doubtless one of the most urgent problems of the day.

The outlook for the new year is favorable, concluded Mr. St-Pierre, but we must refrain from any unreasoned optimism which a lengthy period of prosperity is likely to create. Canada cannot dissociate herself from other countries. The world situation is fraught with so many uncertainties and the interdependence of nations is so close nowadays that it is more than ever essential to use vigilance and caution in the conduct of business affairs.

Mr. Ulric Roberge, general manager, submitted the report from the Board of Directors on the results of the past year's transactions. The two main items of the balance sheet, savings deposits and current loans and discounts, are at an all-time high. This further progress brought up profits to the record amount of \$3,896,621. They are the equivalent of \$2.71 per share, a gain of \$2.29 in 1955.

Total deposits add up to \$618,608,806. The decrease in Government and other deposits has been so well compensated by the rise in personal savings deposits that the reduction in total deposits only amounted to \$311,235. Personal savings deposits, having increased by more than 26 millions and a half in 1955 and again by nearly 26 millions last year, reached a new high of \$397,989,419.

Total assets aggregate \$643,514,380, as compared with \$664,995,474 on November 30, 1955. The balance sheet reveals a high ratio of liquidity. Cash assets at \$105,523,289 represent more than 17 per cent of liabilities to the public, against 15.78 per cent a year ago. Current loans and discounts amount to a record figure of \$307,986,134. Securities are valued at \$206,481,619, as compared with \$236,885,325 as of November 30, 1955. This diminution results from the credit restriction policy initiated by the Bank of Canada and which compelled the chartered banks to allocate to current loans a part of their investments.

The shareholders re-elected the Board of Directors as follows: Mr. Pierre Beauchemin, Hon. F. Philippe Brais, Q.C., Mr. Aristide Cousineau, Mr. George A. Daly, Mr. Auguste Deslites, Q.C., Hon. J.M. Desjardins, Mr. Geo. T. Donohue, Hon. Wilfrid Gagnon, Mr. Charles Laurendeau, Q.C., Mr. A.J. Major, Mr. J. Alexandre Prud'homme, Q.C., Hon. Alphonse Raymond, Mr. Ulric Roberge and Mr. Charles St-Pierre.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held immediately after the Shareholders' meeting, Mr. Charles St-Pierre was elected president and managing director of the Bank, and Mr. Charles Laurendeau and Hon. Alphonse Raymond were elected vice presidents.



Singer Joseph Rouleau, of Montreal, who will be heard in concert February 5 at the High School Auditorium of Drummondville, under the auspices of Les Jeunes Musicales.

In developing his interpretation, he turned down a chaplain's commission at the start of World War II to become an aviation cadet, saying, "It would be morally wrong for me to say to others, 'I believe in your cause but you do the fighting for me'."

To be sure, the facts of "the flying parson's" life constitute the most exciting dramatic material to hit the screen in years. He became a great fighter ace in two wars. He flew 63 missions in Europe during World War II and 250 missions, many of these tactical ground support, in Korea. He trained the ROK Air Force from ten inexperienced South Korean pilots throwing hand bombs over the sides of liaison planes into a vest pocket combat arm for the United Nations, spreading devastation on the Reds from the sky in a fleet of P-51 Mustang fighter-bombers.

As if this were not enough to occupy his time he picked up every orphan he could find in refugee straggler lines and eventually assembled 300 of them in a government building on Cheju Island which he commandeered as an orphanage. Recently he organized a non-profit corporation called Hope, Inc. through which he will funnel every dime he makes from "Battle Hymn" toward the construction of a new orphanage.

These facts alone present a great challenge to other human beings who think they have done something by authorizing one percent of their pay withheld each week for charity. They are dramatic facts which ordinarily make actor-proof characterizations. But meeting the man face-to-face and discovering the spirit which made the real-life drama possible, I began to wonder about making the screen version measure up.

I am convinced that Dean Hess is one of the truly great men I will ever meet. To speak with him five minutes is to become inspired by his quiet honesty and his simple love and understanding of fellow human beings.

Further, his dedication to principle became more evident every day I saw him on the set as technical advisor. I fell into a discussion with him over his attitude toward becoming an Air Force career officer when his heart is really back in his pulpit in Marietta, Ohio.

"I'm not a career officer in the accepted sense of the term," he told me. "I stayed in the service because I feel, I'm doing more to fight the greatest enemy of Christianity, I remained because I don't think you can pray away communism. My ob-



Vera Miles, who will be heard in concert February 5 at the High School Auditorium of Drummondville, under the auspices of Les Jeunes Musicales.

bligation is in uniform until the greatest threat to human decency and freedom the world has ever known is dispelled. I'd be disappointed if they sent me home before that."

In Germany during World War II Hess was dive-bombing a German rail marshalling yard when the releasing device froze on one of his bombs. Just past the target it let go and the bomb made a direct hit on a building where the children of tectory workers were cared for at school while parents were on the job. Many were killed.

It is quite natural to assume that this tragic experience was the psychological motivation for his deep interest in the orphans of Korea. But Hess, always one to disparage the dramatic incidents of his life and reduce them to simple terms of faith and love for mankind, feels differently.

He told me, "It was a horrible thing but if there is any subconscious connection between the incident and my love for those Korean kids I'm not aware of it. The fact is simply that a man can't pass up any opportunity to help children who can't help themselves." I count it one of the greatest privileges of my life to have worked with the man our ground forces in Korea called "the flying infantryman" because he never turned down a call for a strafing mission to give the dogfaces tactical support. There is something almost mystical about him. During his 313

missions his plane was riddled with bullets a score of times but he never received a scratch. His plane had the motto, "By Faith I Fly," painted in Latin on the fuselage and he says very honestly, "I knew from the day I became a pilot that nothing would ever happen to me in combat."

If I manage to get the essential feeling of Dean Hess across on the screen I will have achieved the most significant accomplishment of my career.

Vera Miles Essays Most Difficult Role

BURBANK, Calif. — The most difficult role for an actress, according to Vera Miles, is to portray a living person, which she does most convincingly in Alfred Hitchcock's production for Warner Bros., "The Wrong Man."

"In a fictional role," says Vera Miles, "you have a certain amount of leeway. You can characterize according to your own interpretation, guided, of course, by that of the author's."

"But you can't take liberties when you personify an actual woman who has undergone devastating experiences, who has suffered a lot as the innocent victim of tragic cir-

cumstances. You must represent her sympathetically, understandingly and realistically."

"The Wrong Man" is based on true happenings and demands a faithful performance from Miss Miles as the wife of a musician jailed through the mistaken identification of fallible eyewitnesses. Henry Fonda stars as the falsely accused man.

The actress and Fonda visited the real principals in the case before filming began. They wanted to observe and know the couple before they essayed their characterizations. As a result, their roles are true and moving.

"But not easy," Miss Miles hastens to repeat.

Portrays FDR

BURBANK, Calif. — Ray Flynn, who for years has been told "you

could double for President Roosevelt," gets the chance to prove it in Warner Bros.' "Top Secret Affair," starring Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas. Flynn portrays the late FDR for a sequence in which the President decorates Army officer Douglas.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
District of Arthabaska
IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT
County of Drummond
No. 11,919
The Provincial Bank of Canada Plaintiff
VS
Evariste Bourgeois, Defendant
The defendant is ordered to appear within one month.
M. P. PRECOURT, C.M.C.
Drummondville,
January 24th, 1957.

Need a "Lifter"? Have a Brading's, ... the hearty ale!

SLOW-BREWED TO THE QUEBEC TASTE

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"UNION MADE"

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	12	20	24	30
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Battle Hymn

Destiny has smiled on me many times since I was a truck driver, but never more graciously or with greater favor than in the guise of my bosses at Universal-International Studios who have allowed me to portray Col. Dean Hess in the exciting story of his inspired life, "Battle Hymn."

To say that this role is a challenge is the understatement of the season, because Dean Hess is far more than a war hero. He is a great humanitarian. His reason alone for leaving the pulpit in Marietta, Ohio's, Church of the Disciples of Christ to become a pilot is enough to give any actor pause

ACROSS
1. Girl's name
2. Mongrels
3. Withdrawal of troops
4. Biblical name
5. River (Ger.)
6. Malignant spirit (Gr.)
7. Dry, as wine
8. Recline
9. Gaelic
10. Weep
11. Azure (abbr.)
12. Slyly
13. Sarcastic
14. Flower
15. Poem
16. Sea eagle
17. Of the moon
18. Satan
19. At home
20. Little girl
21. Sand dune (Eng.)
22. Ignited
23. Greek letter
24. Fish
25. A continent
26. Mirror reflections
27. Worthy of comparison
28. Scoff
29. Pay attention
30. DOWN
31. River (Eng.)
32. Repugnance
33. Flowed
34. Perform

Last Week Answer

1. RIVER	2. GIRL	3. MONGRELS	4. WITHDRAWAL	5. BIBLICAL	6. RIVER	7. DRY	8. RECLINE	9. GAELIC	10. WEEP	11. AZURE	12. SLYLY	13. SARCASTIC	14. FLOWER	15. POEM	16. SEA EAGLE	17. OF THE MOON	18. SATAN	19. AT HOME	20. LITTLE GIRL	21. SAND DUNE	22. IGNITED	23. GREEK LETTER	24. FISH	25. A CONTINENT	26. MIRROR	27. WORTHY OF COMPARISON	28. SCOFF	29. PAY ATTENTION	30. DOWN	31. RIVER	32. REPUGNANCE	33. FLOWED	34. PERFORM
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Fighting A Cat Killer

Distemper in cats is a common and usually fatal disease with many medical names, the most widely accepted of which is "feline enteritis". Caused by a virus, distemper is often aggravated by other disease germs.

Many a cat owner has watched helplessly while his pet has crouched over its water dish, dying of thirst but unable to drink because its distemper-inflamed throat can no longer swallow.

Farmers are as concerned with distemper as are city people who keep cats solely for pets. To the farmer, a healthy cat is a working animal, which can prevent the destruction of much valuable property by rats.

Vaccines and anti-viral serums have proven their worth in preventing the disease, but they are expensive at best, and are of little use in treating distemper once it has established itself. In recent years, however, veterinarians have made an important discovery about this illness: it is not the virus which kills the cat, but the bacteria which invade the animal's intestines after the virus has lowered its resistance. If these bacteria are knocked out by the antibiotic Terramycin, most infected cats can be saved.

Without such treatment, the death rate from cat distemper is as high as 80 to 90 per cent. Thus the introduction of this broad-range antibiotic has markedly changed the outlook for cat owners.

How to meet his future needs... now!

Just now, you may be confident that you will have the money for the education of your children. But who can prophesy what your situation will be in the 1970's? The answer is: You do not have to be a prophet.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has a new, flexible plan which can help you guarantee your children's future. It is called the Education-Estate Builder, and if you have young children, it can help to solve many of your future financial problems. The Education-Estate Builder works this way:

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