

## UNICEF Cards on Sale Here

**UNICEF GREETING CARDS ON SALE**

UNICEF greeting cards are now on sale at the Kelly Memorial Library at St. Dunstan's University. The program at the university is under the direction of the Foreign Student's Club. Shown here examining some of the cards are from left to right: Angele Mohale of Basutoland, South Africa; Melissa Lutz, Hong Kong; and Jack Leary, Somerville, Mass.

## Dairy Industry Urged To Plan Subsidy End

TORONTO (CP) — J. M. Hartwick, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, has urged that the dairy industry prepare for the eventual elimination of government aid in the form of a consumer subsidy on butter.

"We would be deluding ourselves if we were to expect that this artificial price structure will be maintained on anything like its present basis," he told the annual meeting of the Ontario Milk Distributors' Association.

## SMALL BOY HAS GOLDEN TOUCH

BERKHAMSTEAD, Eng. (AP) — The parents of four-year-old Michael Gann say he has the golden touch.

By showing his father, William, how to fill out his weekly football pool form, Michael has just won \$8,283.

By British law, children are not allowed to enter the weekly pools, based on the results of the nation's weekly soccer games.

Michael fills out a dummy form. His father copies the dummy and sends it in.

Mrs. Gann said her son has won 16 third prizes but they weren't large. This was his first top prize victory.

"He always wins at bingo," added the mother. "He has the golden touch."

## Gov't Rejects U.K. Air Merger

LONDON (Reuters) — The government has decided against merging Britain's two state-owned airlines, British Overseas Airways Corporation and British European Airways, a white paper published here says.

The decision followed an announcement Wednesday night that BOAC's two top men — Sir Matthew Slatery and Sir Basil Gault — had resigned as the corporation's chairman and managing director, respectively. Both men refused to give any reasons for their resignations.

## FAMOUS SIRE

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## Old Dogs Can Learn Tricks, Expert Tells Senate Group

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — An old dog can be taught new tricks, the Senate committee on aging has been told.

What counts is educational experience and attitudes — not age itself.

Dr. Roby Kidd, an Ottawa social scientist, said he reached this conclusion after studying all available evidence.

He contended that most people — including older ones — have been brought up on the idea that their capacity for learning declines with age.

For this erroneous idea, he blamed a culture that places a premium on youth, that believes as strength, vision and hearing dwindle, so does intellectual capacity.

The latest evidence, said Dr. Kidd, is that learning is not impaired with advancing years.

**ATTITUDES COUNT**

"The difficulties older people encounter arise more from the attitudes held against them, and held by themselves, than because of real limitations and disabilities."

Dr. Kidd, chairman of UNESCO's international committee for the advancement of adult education and secretary-treasurer of the Social Science Research Council of Canada, said educational and cultural opportunities for older people can be improved.

To start with, people should begin preparing for their retirement almost as soon as they

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life but for their retirement later.

He suggested that universities and schools should revamp their education programs to meet the needs of the growing numbers of older people. The style of teaching, the social atmosphere even the time and place for activities of older people should be redesigned.

Dr. Kidd said the trend toward compulsory retirement at 65 is "outrageous." It was creating serious difficulties for the country.

Senator David Croll (L-On-

ario) described the situation as a "mess."

Senator Allister Grossart said business encourages retirement at 65 as a way of cleaning out the inefficient.

He said he was not surprised that business thought this way, but he was surprised that it had

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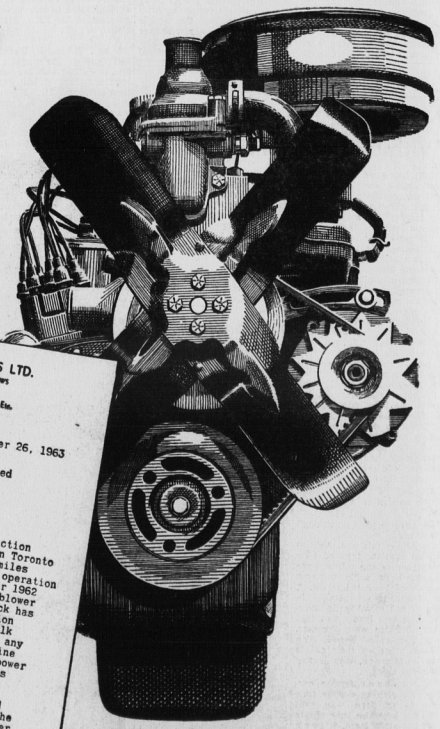
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