

Young Couple Are Guides At Brussels World's Fair

Off to a great start... these two young college students are the very first to be chosen as the official guides for the U.S. Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair this coming April in Belgium.

Mary Lucille Neely of North Texas State College and Jerry Cranford of East Texas State both came to New York recently for uniform fittings and a grand tour of the city.

J. J. Bowlen: His Story Continued By G. MacEwan

But the fact was that Jack Bowlen didn't feel entirely settled. He hadn't seen the west of Canada and what he was hearing about it sounded as inviting as a strawberry festival. Manitoba seemed a long way from the island, but there he went in 1902 and was directed to a job as a farm hand at Carievale in the North West Territories. The stay was brief before the end of the first day on the Carievale farm the boss called the new hand to the house and Jack Bowlen was sure he was going to be fired. Instead, the farmer reported that a friend living at Elva in Manitoba had been called to the East because of his wife's illness and a good man was wanted to take over his farm for the summer. The young Easterner admitted lack of experience in western farming but said, "sure, I'll tackle it." And so Jack Bowlen resigned from his \$15 a month summer employment and took over the Manioba farm. Evidently it was a good move and when the owner returned in the following autumn, his crop was in the elevator, summerfallow was in good shape and everything about the place was spic and span. Jack Bowlen's share of the returns amounted to \$2000, more than he had been able to save in all the eight years in Boston.

With so much money he would start himself and it was then that he went to Muenster, close to Humboldt in Saskatchewan, and bought a quarter section of land for \$1600. But troubles were not over by any means. For three seasons in succession his crops were frozen and if that wasn't enough to drive a young fellow back to the Maritimes, his five horses died from swamp fever. But Bowlen wasn't quitting and he reported with pride that he was able to make a few necessary dollars in other ways and didn't have to mortgage the land. He fed his frozen grain to pigs and sold the dressed pork for five cents a pound. When the horses died, he acquired a team of oxen; they were cheaper and more immune to swamp fever. With these sulky brutes he hauled fire wood and sold it at \$2.50 a load. He hauled hay and hauled anything that would give him a dollar or two.

In that struggle to "keep the wolf from the door," Jack Bowlen began buying and selling horses and in the winter of 1906-07 he decided upon a mighty gamble: he borrowed money from the bank with which to buy a carload of Manitoba horses around Gladstone. The horses were sold in the Humboldt district, mostly "on time" but settlers were honest and debts were paid. The venture must have been profitable because Bowlen went back for more horses and during the next 20 years, horse dealing was a major enterprise. Happening to be at Fort Macleod one day in 1908, waiting for a train, Bowlen saw a band of horses being driven through town. He learned the horses were for sale and instead of catching the train he offered \$7500 for the 150 head. The owner said "sold" and Bowlen made out a cheque for the total amount, forgetting that he had neither that much money nor that much credit. Realizing what he had done, he had visions of dire consequences but happily the Humboldt banker had confidence in this young fellow and the cheque was honored.

Those horses were driven to High River and wintered at straw piles. In the spring, four riders equipped with a cook wagon began driving the horses over

the 600-mile route to Humboldt. All went well until the outfit reached the Red Deer River. It was in flood — fairly boiling in its evident anger. It posed a problem. Would Bowlen's party wait for lower water or swim the dangerous river? The decision was to swim it without delay and with some extra help, the big band of undisciplined horses was induced to enter the water. Even then the troubles were not over because nine horses were lost by drowning.

At the Mounted Police Veterans' Association reunion in Calgary many years later, (Feb. 25, 1956) ex-Mounty Whiteoak was reminiscing about his police work in running down horse thieves. A gang of rustlers had been scaling from the Bar U Ranch and when a band of good-looking horses was driven northward through the Town of Brooks, travelling very fast, the police were notified and the constable took up the pursuit. He arrived at the Red Deer river just in time to see the big band of horses making its way out of the river on the opposite side. Looking at the wild current, the policeman considered it unwise to follow and telegraphed ahead to have a policeman on the other side intercept the horses and the suspected horse thief. But the reply to the communication was not what Whiteoak expected: "No horse thief, just Jack Bowlen on his way to Humboldt."

In spite of the loss of nine horses which failed to navigate the river was completed successfully and swollen Red Deer, that centure the horses sold at a profit of about \$10,000. Needless to say, the horseman went back to Alberta for more horses and for some time to come he was selling about a 1000 Alberta horses a year in Saskatchewan.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
Save unnecessary last-minute trips to the stores by keeping shopping lists. There should be one in your kitchen, of course, for groceries; shelves should be checked for staples, too, before you head for the store.

Another kind of list should be kept on your desk for clothing needs, gifts, and miscellaneous items.

FOREST GIANT
Canada's largest trees, the Douglas firs of British Columbia, tower as much as 300 feet.

EASTER MONDAY PLAY --- IN THE COMMUNITY CENTRE



Wilmer Blanchard whose performances in "Where's The Fire" "Here Comes Charlie" and "Have A Heart" have made him a favorite of local audiences is appearing as Don St. John in "Abigail Goes Haywire" at the Community Centre on Easter Monday evening. His portrayal of a Funambulist almost scares the housekeeper to death.



Miss Jean Zakem who plays the part of Abigail in the forthcoming Easter Monday play "Abigail Goes Haywire" at the Community Centre. Jean is no stranger to the Charlottetown stage and her past performances in such plays as "Christmas in the Market Place", "Where's The Fire", "Peter, Peter", "Anne of Green Gables" and "Have A Heart" assure all players of an outstanding performance on April 7th.

TICKETS ON SALE AT

Reddin Bros., Medical Pharmacy, Zakem's Grocery and Mack's Egg and Poultry.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8500

Thur., April 3, 1958 The Guardian Page 7

MARY HAWORTH Don't Overdo In Generosity

Dear Mary Haworth—I am a lone, mature-age woman, in a large family. The others are married, with children and grandchildren. I am sure that many of your women readers are in this category and need guidance as I do.

So much seems expected of us, of time and material aid, if anyone in the family needs help. Unfortunately (that's the only word for it), I feel a great deal of family responsibility. Why, I don't know, I have a nice position and am not dependent upon anyone, thank God.

Just where should we draw the line and refuse instead of acceding? . . . I anticipate another demand in the near future, when I may be asked to lend money to a nephew whom I helped once before. My brother says (angrily) that the boy's parents, not I, should have met that need.

FEELS GUILTY
I am saving for an extended trip to Europe, the dream of a life time, and will be sinking much of my hard earned money into what will be my "last fling," as I am getting on in years. I will be termed selfish, I expect, should I turn down the request if it comes and probably I will feel guilty about it. But sooner or later I must set a precedent in self-defense. How do I get off the merry-go-round? . . .

I am a religious person and many times have turned the other cheek to keep peace and somehow I can't reconcile my kind consideration with their unkindness about me. I am known to have a good sense of humor—and thank God for it. To get slightly humorous, perhaps the solution of my problem is to find "a man of my own." D. E.

LIVING IS GIVING
Dear D. E.—In your letter, here condensed, you mention that your tastes and mode of living, as a lone business woman, are foreign to them (meaning your married next of kin) as their lives are different from yours.

Also you say that you feel like an outcast at times, when they are discussing children and grandchildren and that you are dismayed by a wistful sense of their neglect of you, and ingratitude, especially during the holidays.

Against this background, you wonder why you continue to deal a great deal of family responsibility, or, in other words, an almost irresistible urge to respond to family requests for help, whether or not such help is merited.

Well, I imagine the answer is, you are endowed with a normal woman's need to be needed. For a truly womanly woman, living is giving. Further, if you are a religious person (as you say) living a good life—hence in a state of grace, to use the theological phrase, it follows that you are infused with charity. For faith, hope and charity are fruits of grace (or godliness). And charity, as we know, is Christian love or loving all men as brothers because they are

sons of God. It is an act or feeling of affection or benevolence. It is good will to the poor and suffering. It is leniency in judging men and their actions. It is pure kindness, impartially distributed. That's why you've gone on giving, in the teeth of ingratitude and exploitation, and why you've turned the other cheek, to keep peace.

GOOD TO YOURSELF
Thus in giving without getting, you've been exercising your better nature, keeping it in health, acting wholesomely — thereby fulfilling (insofar as events permit) the higher purposes for which you were born.

The functions of woman are to create and to nurture. And it might indeed be a partial solution (at least) of your present distress, if you were to marry and invest in a sustaining partnership, where loving and giving are reciprocal, and solicitude a mutual exchange. And don't apologize "humorously" for thinking that thought.

As for where to draw the line in giving — "Justice is the perfection of charity," a theologian once told me. Undisciplined charity that drains the self is not true charity. Rather it is vague, uncertain sentimentality that benefits nobody. So, be fair to yourself. As the saying goes, "Be good to yourself," and give from a sense of abundance, not with a feeling of being robbed.

Remember "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." The accent is on the word "cheerful." M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, Apr. 3rd — The holiday season is fast approaching. . . and if you plan to go away during your vacation and on summer weekends, it will pay you to gather up all the valuables you have lying about the house, such as bonds, insurance policies, heirlooms, and place them in a BANK OF MONTREAL Safety Deposit Box. It's the surest way I know of keeping them safe from fire and theft while you're away from home. So why not drop into the B of M and rent your Safety Deposit Box today? For less than two cents a day you lock worry away behind the steel doors of a B of M vault.

BLESS THEIR HEARTS! Watch your family tucking into Red River Cereal with an enjoyment that's a pleasure to watch. There's a fine blending of cracked wheat, rye and flax in RED RIVER CEREAL which makes nourishment a delight! The youngsters, these fine spring days, will satisfy their energy needs with Red River. . . so will men who have heavy work to do. If your family has more sedentary work, or if they are older, they'll find that Red River guards regularly. It's a kindness to everyone to serve this famed hot breakfast cereal—ready in a few minutes, and good for everyone! Do get some today!

BRIGHT AS SPRING—with charming new qualities of decorative beauty! That's the way your home can be with the very lovely new Canadian wallpapers by BOXER and STAUNTON. Look at these beautiful pre-pasted wallpapers—so rich and glowing in color, design and texture—yet so practical! These Canadian wallpapers are covered with an invisible—and I mean invisible!—plastic coating so that you may wash them easily and safely. All are "wet strength"—so they resist tearing. Precision trimmed, too. Just cut the roll to the proper length, wet and hang. All of us today can enjoy the delight of charming wallpapers that so enhance the value of our homes. . . you'll find new wallpaper a sound investment!

AT THE TOP OF MY LIST OF THINGS I wouldn't be without when spring-cleaning, is "LYSOL" . . . I rate this truly wonderful disinfectant as my most efficient and willing helper. "Lysol" does three tough jobs all at the same time . . . it Deep-Cleans, Deodorizes and Disinfects. Every room is immaculate when you house-clean the "Lysol-way". And "Lysol" is economical . . . just one part of "Lysol" to 99 parts suds or other cleaning solution. To take care of countless cleaning chores with a minimum of effort . . . to know that your every room will stay sweet and clean for days and days . . . use long-lasting "Lysol"!

NO HEALTH WORRIES AT ALL . . . when you regularly feed your beloved pet the famous DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION DOG FOOD—because it contains all the nutrients he needs—in exactly the right proportions for a balanced diet. You'll find every dog thoroughly enjoys and thrives on Dr. Ballard's—in Regular, Liver and Chicken flavors. No problems about how much nourishment your pet requires when you turn to Dr. Ballard's—because every need for an all-round diet is here—in uniformity and quality, prepared from specially selected meat. When you're shopping this week—get Dr. Ballard's for a healthy, happy dog!

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25 lb. bag 1.69
7 lb. bag53c

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OCILVIE Cake Mix
ROLLED OATS 53c

RUSTICO CROSS SCHOOL

The following is the Rustico Cross School report for the month of March.
Grade IX. 1. Sandra Peters, 2. Freda Doucette, 3. Roy Peters, 4. Sterling Doucette.
Grade VIII. 1. Peter Gallant, 2. David Doucette, 3. Pius Gallant.
Grade VII. 1. Willard Peters, 2. Aeneas Doucette, 3. Marie Doucette.
Grade VI. 1. Marie Doucette, 2. Wanda Doucette.
Principal, Helen Gallant.
Grade V. 1. Carl E. Gallant, 2. Betty Gallant, 3. Jeannette Pitre.

Grade IV. 1. Gladys Gallant, 2. Anne Peters, 3. Ronald A. Gallant.
Grade III. 1. John A. Gallant, 2. Robert Robidoux, 3. Lorne Doucette.
Grade II. 1. Stella Doucette, 2. Rita Doucette, 3. Ivan Gallant.
Grade I. 1. Bernice Gallant, 2. Roland Gallant, 3. Edward Gallant.
Assistant, Mrs. Eleanor Gallant.

AUGUSTINE COVE SCHOOL
Following is the report of the March tests for the primary department of Augustine Cove School.
Grade V. 1. Barbara Webster, 2. Reta Leard, 3. Bernice Grigg.
Grade IV. 1. Gray Cameron, 2. Brian Clarke, 3. Bertram Thompson.
Grade III. A. 1. Gerald Burke,

Grade IV. 1. Gladys Gallant, 2. Anne Peters, 3. Ronald A. Gallant.

Grade III. 1. John A. Gallant, 2. Robert Robidoux, 3. Lorne Doucette.
Grade II. 1. Stella Doucette, 2. Rita Doucette, 3. Ivan Gallant.
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<p>Devon Sliced BACON lb. 69c</p>	<p>Trimmed ROAST PORK lb. 49c</p>	<p>Peameal BACK BACON lb. 69c</p>
<p>Maxwell House COFFEE 1 lb. bag 84c</p>	<p>Cottage TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 25c</p>	<p>Nestle's QUIK 1 lb. tin 59c</p>
<p>2 Doz. bag ORANGES 69c</p>	<p>New CARROTS, 3 lbs 29c</p>	<p>Large LETTUCE 25c</p>

"A" Large In Cartons EGGS . . doz. 53c

10 lb. bag **SUGAR** **95c**

Perfection Easter Brick **29c**

<p>GRAVES Dill Pickles 24 oz. 39c</p>	<p>GRAVES Sweet Pickles 16 oz. Btl. 39c</p>
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McCain's Frozen Peas **2 pks. and 1 pkg. of Potato Patties—all for 55c**

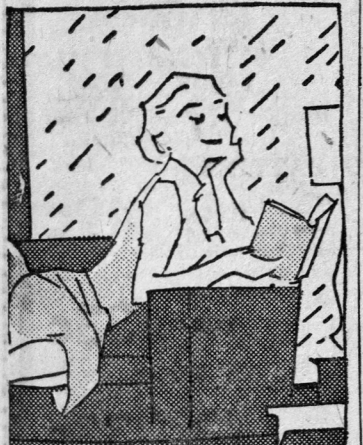
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WIFE PRESERVERS



Ever write yourself or a member of the family a reminder that was overlooked? Try putting the memo on the floor; it can't help but be noticed there.

Great new way to dry clothes in the rain!



All that stooping and stretching of hanging clothes to dry is hard work, isn't it? And oh! — what grief when your wash is spoiled by sudden rain. Or you simply must have Junior's snow-suit dry by afternoon.
Today, these and all the bothers of drying clothes are solved for you . . . thanks to Frigidaire's marvelous new Electric Dryer. You just set the dial — and your wash is dried so soft and fluffy, many things won't even need ironing. Rain or shine . . . your Frigidaire Electric Dryer can dry blankets, shirts, dresses, play-clothes anything — in a matter of minutes. And its new "Wrinkles-Away" feature smooths out wrinkles in today's wash 'n' wear fabrics such as Nylon, Dacron, Orlon and treated cottons. Saves you hours of ironing!
See a Frigidaire Electric Dryer in action — demonstrated at your nearest Frigidaire dealer's . . . today!

EATON'S 9 A.M. SPECIALS

ON SALE SATURDAY AT 9 A.M. AND REMAIN ON SALE WHILE THE QUANTITIES LAST

<p>Women's First Quality Nylons Assorted weights in full fashioned, first quality beige shade nylons. Dark pencil seams and panel heels. Sizes 9 to 11. 9 A.M. Special, PAIR 69c</p> <p>Easter Egg Marshmallow cherry nut egg. 9 A.M. Special, EACH 5c</p> <p>Teapots Brown and black earthenware teapots. Four and six cup sizes. 9 A.M. Special, EACH 87c</p> <p>Women's Shoes Dress-up or street pumps. Black calf, black suede, blue calf and blue suede in the group. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 and AA and B widths. 9 A.M. Special, PAIR 7.97</p> <p>Terry Towels Gay striped terry towels in size about 20" x 40". 9 A.M. Special, PAIR 77c</p>	<p>Men's Hose Standard: Wool and cotton blend in assorted shades. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. 9 A.M. Special, PAIR 59c</p> <p>Musical Powder Box Attractively styled musical boxes in assorted colours. 9 A.M. Special, EACH 3.99</p> <p>Handbags Plastic handbags in assorted styles and colours. 9 A.M. Special, EACH 1.19</p> <p>Men's Shoes Smartly styled oxfords in the popular balmoral, blucher and brogue styles. Also neat side laced style. Well made of smooth kip leather with "Goodyear" welted soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. 9 A.M. Special, PAIR 6.97</p> <p>Pillow Cases Pretty embroidered pillow cases. Size about 20" x 30". 9 A.M. Special, PAIR 77c</p>	<p>Women's Blouses Sanforized cotton blouses in assorted colours and styles. Sizes 14 to 20. 9 A.M. Special, EACH 1.29</p> <p>Garment Bags Assorted sizes and colours. Ideal for storing all your winter clothing. 9 A.M. Special, EACH 1.99</p> <p>Cups and Saucers English bone china in floral design. 9 A.M. S. Special, 21 2c 9 A.M. Special, EACH 1.17</p> <p>Clearance Curtains — Half Price In the group are nylon ruffled, nylon flannel, rayon ruffled in a choice of white, pink, yellow or green. These curtains are from 12" x 63" size to 80" x 90". 9 A.M. Special, PAIR 1.39 to 2.97</p> <p>Ball Point Pens In plastic case. Assorted colour barrels. Not retractable. 9 A.M. Special, EACH 29c</p>	<p>Easter Eggs 12 ounce cello bag of panned Easter eggs. 9 A.M. Special, EACH 27c</p> <p>Cotton Rug Yarn Assorted colours. For hooking, crocheting, etc. 9 A.M. Special, 2 FOR 17c</p> <p>Men's Sport Shirts An assortment of cottons, rayons, checks, stripes and knits. Sizes small, medium and large. 9 A.M. Special, EACH 2.98</p> <p>Butter Dishes Glass butter dish with cover. Swirl pattern. (Hardware Dept.) 9 A.M. Special, EACH 39c</p> <p>Gift Wrapping Assorted everyday gift wrapping. 12 sheets. 9 A.M. Special, 12 FOR 29c</p>	<p>Egg In Basket Large chocolate covered marshmallow egg in cardboard basket. 9 A.M. Special, EACH 19c</p> <p>Jewellery Attractive novelty jewellery in assorted styles and colours. 9 A.M. Special, EACH OR PAIR 77c</p> <p>Men's Dress Shirts A fine sanforized broadcloth shirt with short pointed collar, button cuffs in white only. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 9 A.M. Special, EACH 2.49</p> <p>Bowls Glass berry bowl in attractive swirl pattern. (Hardware Dept.) 9 A.M. Special, EACH 39c</p> <p>Roller Skates Now is the time the youngsters will appreciate a pair of roller skates. These have roller bearings, are sturdily constructed from metal with strong fabric straps. 9 A.M. Special, PAIR 1.89</p>
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