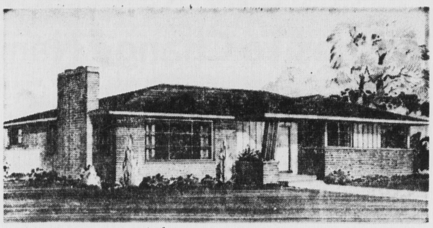
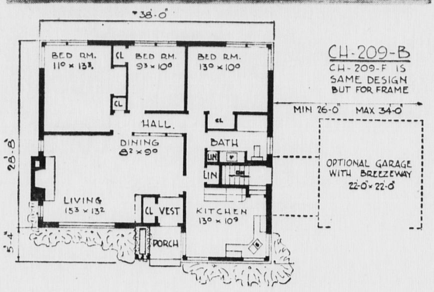
GUARDIAN-PATRIOT HOME OF THE WEEK





This pleasing design plus a convenient step-saving plan have combined to make this conservative Ranch home a leader in popularity. The floor plan including the entrance hall, living-dining area, three bedrooms and spacious kitchen with nearby stairs leading to basement, is all arranged for good traffic circulation. While the dining room has the appearance of being part of the living room, the built-in book case acts as a separation between the two areas. Note the well sized bath with the built-in vanitory so appreciated by women, along with the abundance of closets and linen space. An extra washroom could be located in the basement handy to the back door.

HOW TO OBTAIN DESIGN BOOK

The latest design book entitled "Canadian Guide to Home Planning and Design", is now available at the offices of The Guardian and The Evening Patriot for $1. tax free. This new edition includes, in formation on financing in Can'ada building construction details, landscaping, color selection, etc., plus over 100 popular new designs to choose from. Also included are full details on how to order blueprints.

Master Plan Unveiled For Vast London Area

LONDON (CP)—The government rolled out an unprecedented 20 - year master plan Thursday designed to transform the crowded southeastern corner of England.

The area concerned in the study was London at its centre and embraces some 17,700,000 people—nearly one-third of the whole population of Britain. The planners, who took three years to write their report, expect natural growth will add another 3,500,000 to the population by 1981.

To handle the extra numbers—and to lure people away from the magnetic pull of London—the report purposes building three new cities, each containing about 1,250,000 residents. The sites suggested range along an arc about 50 miles west of the metropolis.

The planners also envisage six existing towns swelling to hold more than 50,000 people, accelerated expansion in a dozen smaller towns, radical improvements in commuter road and rail systems and a third international airport to serve London besides Gatwick and Heathrow.

To put a straitjacket on London's tendency to sprawl indiscriminately in all directions, the study suggests enlarging and modifying the city's Green Belt—an 840-acre girdle in which building development are severely restricted.

The over-all aim is to effect "a big change in the economic balance within the southeast, to moderate the dominance of London and to get a more even distribution to growth."

The report rejects as inadequate plans to increase the number of new towns in the home counties that surround the capital.

Major reconstruction probably will not begin until the 1970s. Meantime, the plan, if adopted in principle, will be thrashed out in negotiations and consultations with local councils and authorities.

Checker Motors Sues Chrysler

NEW YORK (AP)—Checker Motors Corp. filed a $45,000,000 anti-trust suit in U.S. Federal Court Thursday against Chrysler Corp. and Chrysler Motors Corp.

Checker charged Chrysler with conspiring to restrain interstate trade and commerce in the manufacture and sale of automobiles, particularly taxicabs.

Checker, based in Kalamazoo, Mich., sought a permanent injunction to bar Chrysler from continuing what it called a conspiracy to exclude Checker from selling its taxicabs and automobiles in New York and other cities.

Fertilizer Use Soaring In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Like Premier Khrushchev of Russia, Canadian farmers and manufacturers are leaning more and more on fertilizers.

Mr. Khrushchev's latest recipe to restore his ailing farm economy is to use lots of fertilizer on such choice land as the Ukraine, and increase output to compensate for bad weather and the failure of the virgin lands program to sustain grain yields.

Latest Canadian figures show a sharply - rising pattern of Canadian farm use, especially in the Prairie provinces, and a sharply-rising export flow.

Major new potash enterprises in Saskatchewan will send this export item up even more in the future. Vigorous manufacturing expansion plans also are afoot in various provinces.

Figures released Thursday by the bureau of statistics show that sales including exports totalled 2,718,186 tons for the year ended last June 30. This compares with 2,066,504 tons the previous year.

Canada used 1,256,841 tons against 1,144,000 a year earlier—or compared with 212,479 tons back in 1935 — and exported 1,461,345 tons.

MARY'S LAMB

Mary McKeen of Harrow, Ont., really does have a little lamb—even though its fleece definitely isn't as white as snow! Mary, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Colin McKeen, found her cuddly playmate no the farm of Harry Ford near Harrow which is 25 miles south east of Windsor. (CP Wirephoto).

Three-Month Campaign Set To List Working Canadians

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-month campaign begins across Canada next week to sign up about 6,500,000 working Canadians for their new social insurance numbers.

The first batches of application forms will be mailed to employers Monday from 208 local offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission — thus formally launching the drive to give nine-digit numbers to all employees in Canada.

UIC officials have already made some test runs with their application forms among employees in Ottawa and elsewhere and are worried about the number of errors that turned up.

There are 19 questions on the form—all designed to be simple, direct and clear. But some seem to have caused confusion.

For example, one question asks for the mother's last name at her birth. Officials here are surprised at the number of people who put down "deceased."

SIMPLE ERRORS

Some left their date of birth blank. Others put their first name where their last name should go. Asked for the employer's name, some people gave the name of their immediate supervisor—not the name of the company for which they worked.

Laval Fortier, chief UIC commissioner, said all questions are necessary to establish identification or to facilitate record-keeping.

Essential identification information will be transferred to punched cards, then processed through a computer to produce magnetic tape.

The tapes will sent to Ottawa and run through a high-speed electronic machine which will transfer the information to microfilm. Each 100-foot reel of microfilm—about the size of a cigarette package—will contain printed details of 80,000 persons.

This means that the UIC office here will be able to store pertinent details on some 6,500,000 persons on about 80 reels of microfilm.

The tape will also type out social insurance cards to be sent back to each person. The cards will bear his nine-digit number and each applicant will get two, one to carry in his wallet and a copy to put away in a safe place.

The numbers will replace the existing UIC numbering system, which has become useless for modern data processing equipment.

THE WEEK AT SDU

SDU Hears Liberal Chief On Current P.E.I. Problems

By CHARLEY McMILLAN

Fifty days hence the 110th school year at St. Dunstan's will come to a close. It has been a long, hard year, yet a thrilling and successful one. However, the year isn't over yet. Intramural playoffs are reaching a feeverish pitch; the Easter Holidays are next week; and of course, there is the matter of final exams. However, that is getting ahead of the picture, so it's best to stop there.

Opposition leader Alex W. Matheson was the guests speaker of the St. Dunstan's Liberal club, under president Gerry FitzGerald. Mr. Matheson spoke on Tuesday night and dealt with current legislative problems on P.E.I. such as the liquor laws and university education. After the talk, Mr. Matheson answered questions from the various members of the club.

CLUB CONCERT

The Glee Club put on a one hour concert Thursday night before about 200 students, faculty, and parents. The 22 - member body sang a widely varied selection of songs, ranging from Negro spirituals to a selection from the broadway production, Oklahoma.

Solos were by Larry Don Elyson, Michael St. Croix, and Eileen Grant. George Swift, Jack Blanchard, Doug MacLeod, Frank McQuaid, and Jim Blinkhorn comprised a quintet which sang "Dem Bones." Piano accompaniment was by Larry Don Elyson. The director of the Glee Club is Henri Gaudet.

The St. Dunstan's Jayvee entry in the Charlottetown Junior League, idle for the past two weeks, gets its first taste of playoff hockey tonight when it hosts the North River squad in the SD rink. The Jayvees ended the regular season in a first place tie with the Legionaires. They play a best of three series with North River, while the Legionaires play PWC. Tonight's game starts at 7 o'clock.

The two representatives for the CUS (Canadian University Students) conference to be held next August have been chosen. They are Miss Helen Kelly of Summerside and Douglas Richard of Montreal. The conference will be held at Laval University and will deal with biculturalism and bi-lingualism.

CUS is an organization which was formerly known as the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and sponsors annual conventions to discuss topics of importace to Canadian Universities. Some of the accomplishments of the organization at St. Dunstan's were the national debating finals held last week, a student directory listing the names and addresses of all the full-time students, a faculty-student study of confederation, and a high school visitation program, which is still going on. The latter will terminate with an "Open House" directed by Father Cheverie.

HAVING TROUBLE

Intramural fever has hit the campus as the leagues prepare for the finals. In the Intramural League, the Seniors eliminated the Freshman "A" team, and will meet the winner of the Sophomore-Freshman "B" series. The Seniors won their series in two straight games, 7-2 and 5-0. However, the Sophomores, who more or less ran away with the league in regular season play, are having a great deal of trouble with the other Freshman squad. The latter won the first game 5-4, and in the second, the teams played eighty minutes of hockey, yet they still remained tied. This game was continued yesterday, and if necessary, the third game will be tomorrow.

Speaking of hockey, Varsity fans got a chance to see some of their stars this week against the classy Windsor Maple Leafs. I'm referring, of course, to Billy MacMillan, Vince Mulligan, Dick Tingley, and SDU Coach Jack Kane, all of whom were added to strengthen Sandy's Royals in Maritime playdowns, and strengthen they did. MacMillan and Kane were the big factors in the wins over Sydney Millionaires, and were the best forwards for the Royals against Sydney. Many people considered Vince Mulligan as the outstanding figure on the ice against Windsor, despite the trouncings given to the Royals. Having intercollegiate players jump into senior competition like that speaks very highly of the calibre of hockey played in the Maritime Intercollegiate league.

Walter Buotte's Basketball Jayvees won their semi-final series against YMCA Thursday giving them the right to enter the finals, which will probably start after the Easter recess. The Jayvees ended first in the city league a few weeks ago, and have full intention of winning their second city league title in a row. Last year, they won it under Coach Len Sirois.

Congratulations are in order to the St. Dunstan's Drama Society for its recent laurels in the Regional Drama Festival. The Society won four of the seven awards in the three-play festival. The prizes were: The Frank MacKinnon award for the best director, Rev. Adrian Arsenault; Dominion Drama Festival award for the best visual production, and best play; Canadian Association of Broadcasters cheque for $100; and the Deblois Trophy for the best play.

This stupendous production was the result of a great deal of work on behalf of the cast, and some 25 other students who looked after the make-up, settings, costumes, etc. The play was produced on the occasion of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. It was also the second year in succession that the Drama Society won the Drama Festival, both were with Shakespearian plays.

'I'M DELIGHTED'

Asked how he felt about the production, Father Arsenault said, "I'm delighted. There were so many people acting for the first time that at times, I had my doubts, but I'm certainly glad that we came through."

What does he plan for the future?" We have a beautiful new theatre in this city," he said, "and an awful lot of publicity is being given to a Shakespearian play in Toronto. I wouldn't be surprised if this play could be put on here, although, certainly not with the same actors." Don't be too shocked when Hamlet is staged next year, with or without Richard Burton.

The Athletic Association elections for the vice-presidency are scheduled Monday. There are two candidates, Dick Flynn and Bob Pelrine, both sophomores. The new president of the association is Gene Kinch, who succeeds John Roy. The AAA looks after all sports on the campus other than the varsity teams.

General Motors Plans Expansion

OSHAWA (CP)—General Motors of Canada Ltd. will invest $120,000,000 during the next two years in new plants and expanding existing ones. It was announced here.

The program—largest in the company's history — will add more than 4,000 new jobs to GM's payroll, the announcement said. GM of Canada now employs 17,700.

Included in the planned expansion is a new truck chassis plant at Oshawa, additional facilities for making parts and assembling passenger cars at the main plant here, a new interior trim plant in Windsor Ont., and a new passenger car assembly plant. Details of the passenger car plant will be released later.

The announcement was made after GM of Canada's parent, General Motors Corp., said in the United States it will pour $2,000,000,000 into expanding its world-wide production facilities.

"Our decision to make this unparalleled investment is based on the steadily increasing evidence that the Canadian economy in general and the market for cars and trucks in particular will continue to expand and grow," E. H. Walker, GM of Canada president, said.

All-Number Dialing Is Trend

MONTREAL (CP)—Gone for most people are the days when you could pick up your telephone, say Hello Nellie, and, after a few pleasantries, have operator Nellie connect you to your party.

Going are the days when you could tell your friends your phone number of Victor-something or Mohawk - something else. Now you have to say it's 1234567, or whatever.

The changeover to all-number calling—some say it's not as convenient as an exchange name—is essentially a money-saving move with overtones of the electronic age.

Marcel Vincent, president of Bell Telephone Company of Canada said at the company's annual meeting March 12 that the pocketbook of every telephone user would suffer eventually for lack of all-number calling, and serious technical difficulties would bedevil telephone organizations around the world.

A prime factor in the switch to all-number calling—ANC Bell calls it—was the simple fact that North American telephone companies were running out of numbers.

Bell says there now are more than 80,000,000 telephones in use in North America and the figure is expected to double in 15 years. ANC provides more available numbers than the exchange name, the basis of this theory being that it's difficult to work certain combinations of letters into the first two letters of an exchange name.

FEWER USABLE CODES

The leters provide only 540 usable codes. There are 800 with ANC.

Direct distance dialing — the system whereby the caller dials a series of numbers on long distance calls and does not have to go through the operator—also was a factor in switching to ANC. The supply of area code numbers began to run out.

One solution might have been to use four digits instead of three for area codes and create more areas. But, says Bell, that would create the need for more automatic switching centres.

Each of these centres costs several million dollars, Bell says, and telephone users ultimately would have to foot the bill.

All-number calling was first introduced to Canada in May, 1960. Bell says about 67 per cent of its 4,100,000 telephones in Quebec and Ontario have seven-figure numbers now.

ANC is also being introduced gradually in the United States and more than 100 other countries already have it. Bell says overseas dialing will be available within a few years.

Kitimat Plant Will Expand

MONTREAL (CP) — Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. has authorized the expenditure of $4,000,000 to complete an additional 20,000 tons of aluminum smelting capacity at Kitimat, B.C., it was announced Thursday.

The new capacity is to be ready in the summer of 1965.

Construction at Kitimat was suspended in 1957 with 192,000 tons of smelter capacity completed. Capacity was increased by 20,000 tons earlier this month.

The company said its power supply now is adequate to bring the Kitimat development to its full first-stage capacity of 312,000 tons.

Plans also were being made to increase the output of Alcan's Quebec smelters.

Canadian Papers Plan Expansion

NEW YORK (CP) — Thirty-seven Canadian daily newspapers plan to spend $11,566,733 for plant expansion and modernization this year, the American Newspaper Publishers Association reported Thursday in its annual survey of capital expenditure by daily newspapers.

Forty Canadian dailies spent $12,050,985 in 1963.

A total of 787 U.S. dailies plan to invest $104,710,841 in plant expansion this year, compared with 909 which spent $101,720,332 in 1963.

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— GROUP A —

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( )	( )	ARGOSY (The Man's Magazine)	3 yrs.	( )	( )	McCALL'S	3 yrs.
( )	( )	REDBOOK	3 yrs.	( )	( )	CATHOLIC DIGEST	3 yrs.
( )	( )	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING	3 yrs.	( )	( )	U.S. CAMERA	3 yrs.
( )	( )	BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS	3 yrs.	( )	( )	FIELD & STREAM	3 yrs.
( )	( )	LADIES HOME JOURNAL	3 yrs.	( )	( )	PHOTOPLAY	3 yrs.
( )	( )	TRUE STORY	3 yrs.	( )	( )	SCIENCE & MECHANICS	3 yrs
( )	( )	CHATELAINE	5 yrs.	( )	( )	TEEN-AGERS INGENUE	3 yrs.
( )	( )	PARENTS' MAGAZINE	3 yrs.	( )	( )	ATLANTIC ADVOCATE	3 yrs.
( )	( )	SPORT MAGAZINE	3 yrs.	( )	( )	ROD & GUN	5 yrs.
( )	( )	CHILD LIFE (Ages 3-10)	3 yrs.	( )	( )	HUNTING & FISHING	3 yrs.
( )	( )	FLOWER GROWER	3 yrs.	( )	( )	MODERN ROMANCES	3 yrs.
( )	( )	MODERN HOTOGRAPHY	3 yrs.	( )	( )	SATURDAY NIGHT	3 yrs.
( )	( )	CHRISTIAN HERALD	3 yrs.	( )	( )	HUMPTY DUMPTY (Ages 3-7)	3 yrs.
( )	( )	MOODY MONTHLY	3 yrs.	( )	( )	TV RADIO MIRROR	3 yrs.
( )	( )	AMERICAN HOME	3 yrs.	( )	( )	MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED	3 yrs.
( )	( )	GLAMOUR	3 yrs.	( )	( )	THE WORKBASKET	3 yrs.
( )	( )	LIBERTY	7 yrs.	( )	( )	AMERICAN GIRL	3 yrs.
( )	( )	MOBILE HOME JOURNAL	3 yrs.	( )	( )	AU GRAND AIR (Fr.)	5 yrs.
( )	( )	MACLEAN'S (Every other week)	3 yrs.	( )	( )	LA REV. MOD. CHATELAINE (Fr.)	5 yrs.
( )	( )	ESQUIRE	3 yrs.	( )	( )	LE MAGAZINE MACLEAN (Fr.)	5 yrs.

— GROUP B —

( )	( )	LIFE	3 yrs.	( )	( )	LOOK	3 yrss.
( )	( )	MADEMOISELLE	3 yrs.	( )	( )	HOLIDAY	3 yrs.
( )	( )	CHILDREN' DIGEST (Ages 5-12)	3 yrs.	( )	( )	HI FI/STEREO REVIEW	3 yrs.
( )	( )	ELLERY QUEEN'S DETECTIVE MAGAZINE	3 yrs	( )	( )	POPULAR MECHANICS	3 yrs.
( )	( )	JACK AND JILL	3 yrs.	( )	( )	FRONT PAGE DETECTIVE	3 yrs.
( )	( )	HOUSE BEAUTIFUL	3 yrs.	( )	( )	SHOW MAGAZINE	3 yrs.
( )	( )	SPORTS AFIELD	3 yrs.	( )	( )	HI FIDELITY	3 yrs.
( )	( )	HOUSE & GARDEN	3 yrs.	( )	( )	POPULAR BOATING	3 yrs.
( )	( )	TV GUIDE	3 yrs.	( )	( )	POPULAR ELECTRONICS	3 yrs.
( )	( )	POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY	3 yrs.	( )	( )	CALLING ALL GIRLS (Ages 7-14)	3 yrs.
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