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EDUCATION COSTS IN HAILEYBURY

The Provincial Government announced recently that grants for education will be \$98 million this year; in the year 1943 the amount was \$18 million.

Looking through the financial interest to note that the High School for the year 1939 it is of interest to note that he High received \$4,300 and the Public School only \$1,052 from the Province. This year it is estimated that the High School will receive \$15,300 and the Public School \$11,260 from that source.

To show the effects of this increase in the cost of education it will be noted that in 1939 the operating costs of High School were \$11,600 against a total of \$30,000 for this year. For the Public School the comparative figures are \$13,065 and \$32,700, with approximately the same enrollment. These figures are for academic purposes only and do not include debenture payments and cost of improvements to the buildings.

Thus grants today pay one-half of the High School costs and only one-third of those of the Public School.

Reforestation

With temperatures still dropping below zero, the spring planting season may seem remote indeed. But it is later than you think, especially to make application for trees. So for those who have failed to be aroused by the passing of winter—or the arrival of new seed catalogues—this is a last warning that supplies of planting stock

are rapidly becoming exhausted. The latest report shows that many kinds of trees are already completely allocated and that only the following are still available: white cedar, jack pine, Norway and white spruce, black and white ash white elm, black locust, silver and sugar maple, red oak, Carolina poplar.

Each tree species has its own preferred growing conditions, and not all of those listed above are suitable for planting in this District. Landowners who contemplate planting are advised to discuss their conditions with Department foresters.

Fish and Wildlife

Part of the work of this division is Wildlife Management and in connection with this phase many interesting surveys are constantly under way. One of these is regular measurement of snow depth and crust condition and contrary to general opinion, the results show that the winter of 1953-54 produced greater snowfall than the current season. Taking the heaviest precipitation we find 27.9" in January 1954, as compared to 25.6 in January 1955 and 27.4" in February, 1954 with only 27.1" during the past February. These figures repre-

sent greatest total depth of snow on the ground. Maybe our snow shovellers saw more action last winter than this one, but it will be hard to convince the owner of a pair of blistered hands that such was the case.

Dog Chases Wolf No More; He's On Supper Menu

Deputy Chief Ranger Bill MacLeod of the Department of Lands and Forests reports that one of the local logging camps is short one dog.

Apparently a pack of wolves has been feeding nightly at the garbage dump near the camp, one evening recently a small white dog, who made his home at the camp, made an attempt to drive the wolves away. Fearlessly, he ran at the pack as they were feeding. However, instead of running, one of the wolves met the dog and adroitly grabbed him by the middle. After one good shake, the wolf ran off into woods with his victim. Neither hide nor hair has been seen of the victim since, so it is presumed since, so it is presumed he formed part of the wolf's meal—Chapleau Post.

GUESS ON ICE LEAVING LAKE TEMISKAMING

We are now in the second week of ice guessing contest. Coupons are arriving daily, so come on, folks, and get yours in. Time is running short

COUPON My guess is that the ice will be out of Lake Temiskaming on Name Address

Canadian Red Cross welfare workers have been with the Canada's Armed Forces in the far east since 1951.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. S. G. Smallman was a hostess at a pleasant party in honor of her daughter Carolyn, who on Friday was celebrating her ninth birthday. Mr. Smallman showed interesting films and afterwards, everyone enjoyed square dancing. There were

prizes for the winners in the games.

Mrs. Smallman was assisted by her mother, Mrs. K. Jeffreys. Attending the party were Vicki Gilkes, Beverley Childs, Mary Smith, Judy Welsh, Gloria Adams, Karen McPherson, Janet Cam-sell, Marion Plaunt, Donna Hennessy, Sheila Smallman, Lynne Hargrave and the guest of honor.

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Red Cross advertisement with a large cross symbol and text: "There is no more noble and humanitarian organization in the whole world than the Red Cross" and "GIVE to the RED CROSS".



Look! Thix doesn't spill, won't splash or spatter.



See—you dip your brush, and there's no drip with Thix.



Thix doesn't run down brush handle—so clean and easy to use.



Make the brush stroke—and Thix runs as smooth as smooth.

With this entirely new kind of paint you can PAINT WITHOUT MESS

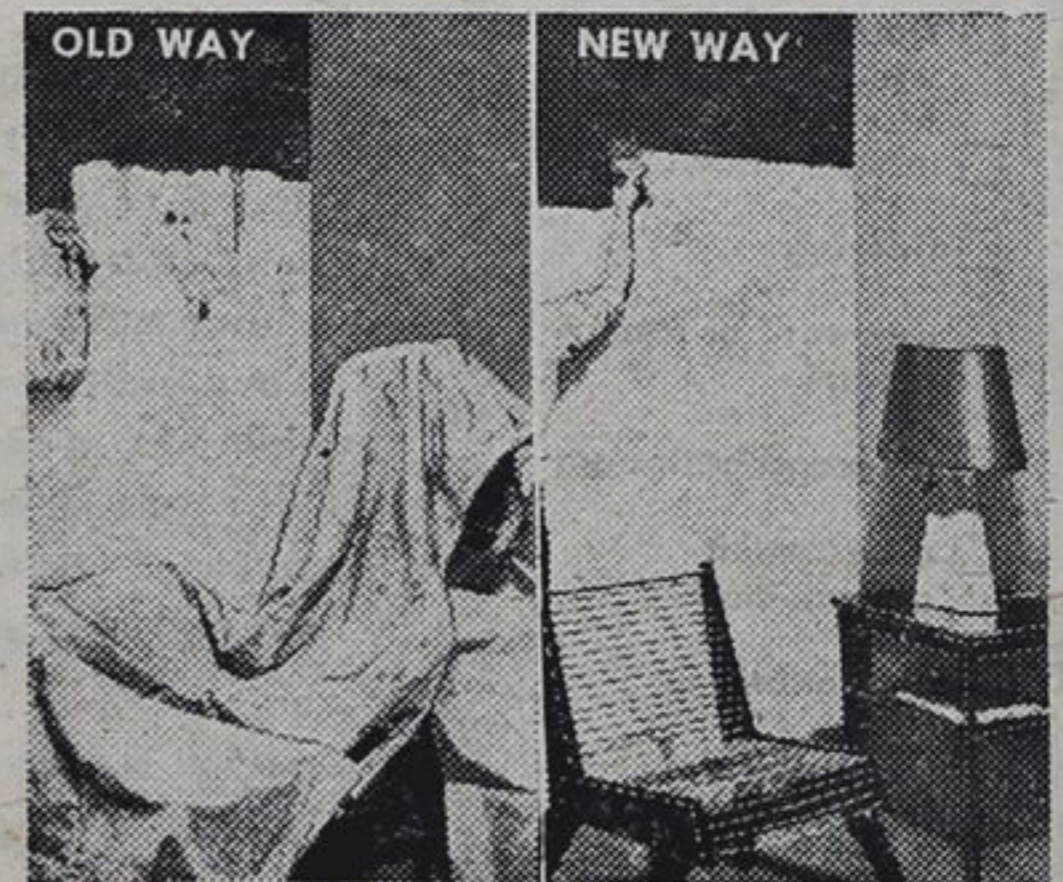
HERE'S THE fascinating story of a revolutionary new paint that's as easy to spread as butter on hot toast—yet ends all the messiness of painting. It's Thix—Scarfe's new Thixotropic (Jelled) paint. Thix ends drip, spatter and splash—all the messiness of ordinary paint—right from the moment you take the lid off the can.

So for your next painting job ask your Scarfe dealer for a can of Thix. He stocks Thix in shades to match most colour schemes. But if you are anxious to decorate in some "out of the ordinary" shade, it's easy to achieve with a simple colour mix. Your local Scarfe dealer will show you how. For professional help and advice see your nearest painting and decorating contractor.

First, because it's homogenized, it needs no stirring. The pigment is evenly distributed throughout the body of the paint and stays that way. It never sinks to the bottom—so you never have to stir it. And there's no mess from thinning—because you just don't need to thin Thix. You dip your brush, and it picks up just the right amount of Thix. No drip... because Thix isn't liquid. No surplus paint to slap off against the side of the can.

Then, as you paint, you find that at the first stroke of the brush or roller Thix flows on as smooth as smooth. No brush marks. No odour. Thix doesn't run down the brush handle. Thix won't spatter or "spray" when you're painting the ceiling—won't run or "curtain" when you're painting the wall. The working edge of your painted surface stays wet for 30 minutes, so that there's no danger of lap marks. Yet the whole job will dry to a hard, washable surface overnight.

With all these advantages Thix costs no more than ordinary paints.



You can use Thix with a brush, roller or spray-gun. It's odourless—quick drying—washable. Above, a home decorator demonstrates ease of painting with Thix. "Thix keeps a wet working edge for 30 minutes—makes sure you leave no hard edges. Won't curtain or run," he says. "Brush marks flow out, and it dries hard overnight without filling the house with the smell of paint." Decorators declare that Thix is the greatest paint discovery of the century.

Scarfe's Thix JELLED ALKYD PAINT advertisement with the Scarfe logo and product name.

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