

## Announce Winner of Manor Quilt Draw

Enquiries have been made by several interested persons as to the draw for the quilt held last spring. The lucky ticket, No. 353, was drawn in the dining room of the Manor at supper time on May 18th by one of the residents, Miss Elizabeth Hannant. The lucky number was held by Mrs. Alice Roeder, the registered nurse in charge of the infirmary. The members of the Hobby Class wish to thank again the persons who bought tickets and who sold books of tickets.

Thirteen games of bingo were enjoyed by about thirty five men and women residents of the Manor and some guests on Tuesday evening, August 4th. Mrs. S. Allen called the numbers. The handicapped residents were assisted by

four young girls belonging to the First Company of Girl Guides of Milton and two members of the Manor staff. The Guides were Mary Helen Coulson, Jill Cannon, Barbara Coulson and Barbara McKay. The staff members were Josie Van Grunsven and Pat McKay. Several of the women residents were so fortunate as to win two prizes each Mrs. M. Forbes, Miss H. Metcalfe and Miss M. Thompson. Winners of one prize each were Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. R. Tinline, Mrs. M. Jenkin, Miss H. Marcy, Jill Cannon and Mr. W. Gilkes. Muriel Thompson

## TIPS FOR HOME-BUYERS

(This is the sixth in a series of weekly articles entitled "How to Buy a Home and How to Take Care of it", provided by the National House Builders Association and its local affiliate, North Halton Builders Association as a public service to help you find the right home for you and your family, and to show you how to get the maximum satisfaction out of it.)

### How To Select a Builder

The selection of a builder is a most important step in the process of becoming a home owner. It is worth your while, therefore, to take the time to find a builder with a sound reputation for integrity and technical ability. With the right builder, headaches are at a minimum, progress is smooth, and you take possession of a home which means a lifetime of comfort and satisfaction for you and your family.

There are a number of ways to select a reputable, experienced and responsible builder. First of all, from the moment you decide to become a home owner you find yourself taking an increased interest in every home you visit. Your friends and associates are glad to tell you about their own

experience with home ownership, and can often provide good tips on the builder to consult for the type of home you are seeking. Bankers and lending institution officials in your community work daily with builders and have a good idea of the calibre of their work and professional integrity.

### Warranty Important

Generally speaking, a builder who is willing to give a one-year warranty on his house is displaying a prime example of good faith. It's not good business for him to use substandard materials or poor workmanship.

One of the best ways of all to select a builder, if you're planning to settle in an unfamiliar community, is to contact the executive officer of the North Halton Builders' Association.

This group belongs to the National House Builders Association, a national organization of nearly 3,000 members in 36 Canadian communities. As members of a progressive industry, the builder-members of NHBA lead the way in building research to develop new materials, new building techniques, new building equipment, and improved methods of home financing. In the end that every home purchaser may get the greatest value possible for his housing dollar.

Builders who are active in their local and national organizations are those who are most interested in establishing and maintaining a reputation for integrity and sound performance.

Finally, the best check of all is the number of satisfied customers for whom a builder has erected houses which have stood the test of years of useful service with a minimum of maintenance and repair costs.

### House is Complex Structure

Reputable builders give you as much guidance as possible on what to expect from your new home and how to take care of it. A house is an extremely complex piece of machinery; it needs and responds to good care.

Once you have decided upon a builder, you will find you have entered into a relationship which is unique, different from those you enjoy with other businessmen in your community. You will have to respect his expert advice on the cost of construction and the later cost of maintenance. In placing your trust in your builder you are making an act of faith. You will not know, or wish to know, the myriad technical details involved in getting a home built. What you want is a sound, livable home which will bring your family years of comfort and happiness.

After selecting your builder, do not be afraid to put your confidence in him. After all, he wants you to be a satisfied customer, because building customer satisfaction is the only way he can stay in business.



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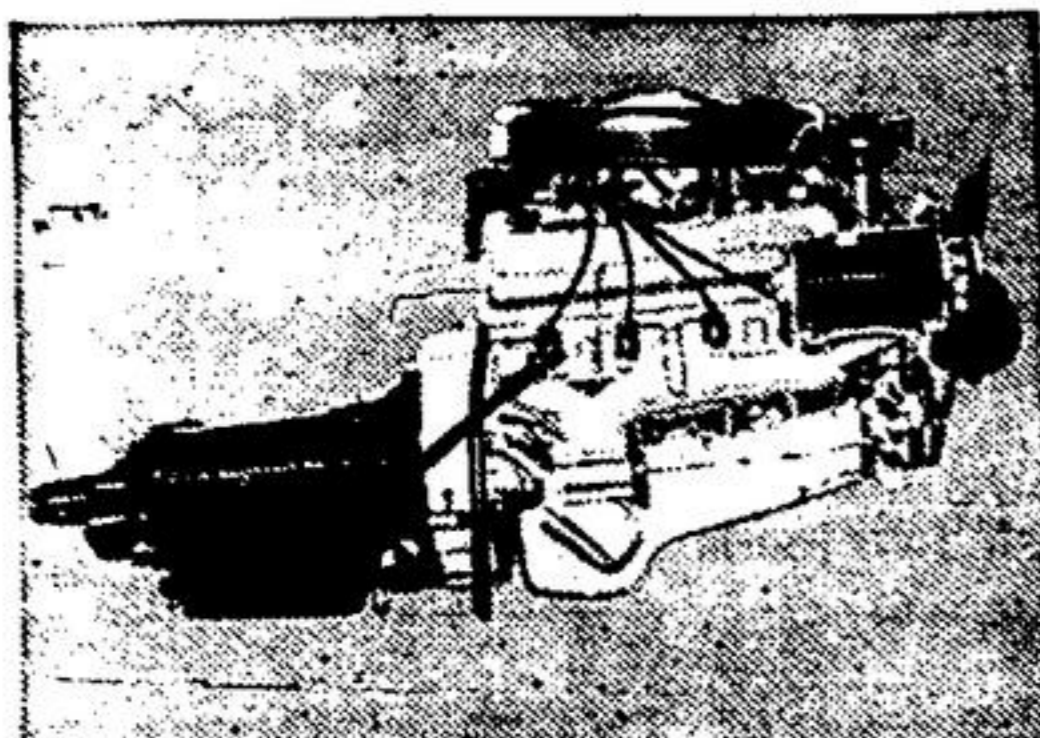
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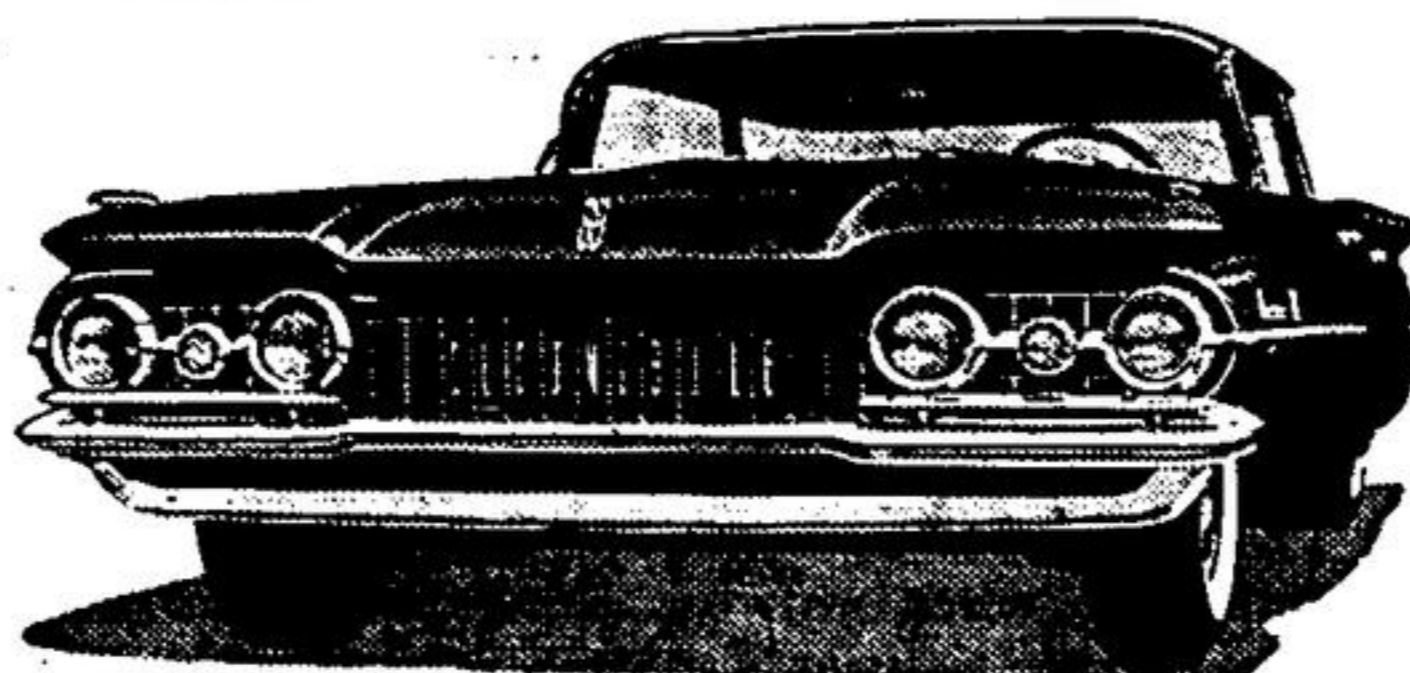
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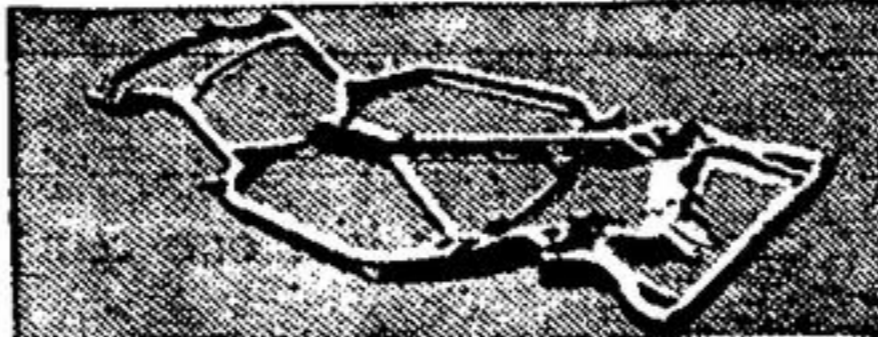
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Wednesday, August 19th, 1959 THE GEORGETOWN HERALD



BY DOROTHY BARKER

Ever wonder how your editor spends his (or her) summer vacation. Well, I can tell you. He takes a busman's holiday as a rule by attending the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. Here he is in his glory discussing with fellow editors a great length last week's issue, labour troubles, the best type of machinery and the best supply houses.

This year in Regina was no exception. Even the weather, which cooperated beautifully if a bit warmly, came in for little comment. But let one voice be raised querying a town's mill rate or a paper's circulation and the boys are off to another grand wow. These conventions have built many memories for me over the past ten years, but 1959 will be remembered for a very special reason. In July, in Regina, the Queen City of the prairie province of Saskatchewan, I was not a participating editor as I had been for so long, but an invited guest.

The big 'go' at this annual event is always the trophy dinner. It is then that editors of prize winning weeklies walk up to the head table, receive the congratulations of their president and return to their own tables proudly carrying their rewards for conscientious endeavour.

Perhaps the most heart warming part of the presentations is the hearty clap of appreciation by the non-winning representatives of the weekly press. Their sportsmanship is unequalled in any creative field that I know of.

For this dinner I chose to wear a little beige linen and lace number. It should have been labelled "suitable for married women only." Why? Because married men are reputedly adept with balky zippers on their wives' dresses and this dinner gown I had bought was zipped up the back.

Getting into the dress was a breeze. I simply called the housekeeper and asked for assistance. I felt gay and happy during the reception and the dinner which followed, little realizing what was ahead of me.

Along about midnight I bade adieu to my dinner companions and departed for my room. When I had laid aside my clutch bag I reached confidently for the zipper. I couldn't even touch the tab and the hook-eye at the top was well fastened about eight vertebrae from the nape of my neck. I stretched over my shoulder, then I tried reaching for it under my armpits. I wasn't even close. Maybe, I reasoned if I sat down I'd be nearer my objective. I even thought hopefully that one arm might be longer than the other. It wasn't.

Then I was inspired. I grabbed a clothes hanger and started fishing for the eye in the tab of the zipper with the hook of the hanger. I twisted and turned, trying to catch my reflection in the mirror, but only succeeded in tearing

two long gouges in the skin of my back. (There is one thing about newspaper people, (or former editors) they may be persistent, never give in gracefully, but they know when they are licked. I slathered my face with cream, supposed to erase haggard lines overnight, pinned my hair up in curlers and cast my shape on the bed.

I prayed the hotel wouldn't go up in smoke for I could well imagine an enthusiastic press photographer grabbing a shot of me and gleefully writing cutlines to this effect "woman attending convention is seen making her escape clad only in a dinner dress and patent curlers."

Ah, but it didn't happen and I was released from my straight jacket next morning by a sympathetic chambermaid. For once I wished I were a contortionist rather than a columnist. Next year, if I am an invited guest, I'll choose a button-down-the-front model to wear to the dinner.

This resolution and my pleasant memories of the convention filled my thoughts as I watched the prairie scene from my train coach window on my way to Vancouver. There is so much to write about this part of the country that it will take several entries in my diary before I can complete the word picture of my western jaunt.

## Ministers, Laymen Plan United Conference

Problems relating to Canadian agriculture, international affairs, the rural church and evangelism will be discussed at the 12th annual conference on Evangelism to be held at Ontario Ladies College in Whitby, August 26 - 28 under the auspices of the United Church Board of Evangelism and Social Service. The conference is for ministers and laymen.

The chairman of the conference will be Rev. Arthur Kewley of Brantford. Among the speakers are Rev. A. B. Moore, President of Victoria University, who will give the devotional addresses; Professor Norman V. Hope of Princeton, New Jersey, chairman of the Dept. of History at Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. W. M. Drummond of Ottawa, a commissioner for the Royal Commission on Price Spreads; Rev. Donald F. Thomas of Philadelphia, Pa., who is programme associate of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Other speakers include Rev. Jas. R. Mutchmor, secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service; Rev. W. G. Berry and Rev. Homer R. Lane, both associate secretaries of that board.

Music will be under the direction of Rev. John Stinson of London, Ontario, assisted by Rev. T. V. Hart of Port Credit.

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