What Are We Bid

—Peter Jones, Georgetown

LETS START AT $300

HOW'S YOUR ARTISTIC EYE, Charlie. Give us a quick evaluation of the above work of sculptured art. What do you say — $300? Maybe $400 or $500? Maybe it would help you if you knew the sculpture. In truth, there wasn't one. Above masterpiece, let's give it a classy label like September Love, is nothing more than the metal drippings from The Herald's metal pot. The solidified splashings were inverted, placed on a lead base and strategically located in The Herald's Office where it drew raves from unsuspecting art critics.

Will Herd Hundred Horses Through Streets of Town

It will look like a scene out of a TV western here this weekend when two hundred head of Rodeo stock to be used in the Canadian Championship Rodeo in Toronto arrives by rail at the Georgetown station.

The stock will be temporarily coralled at Roy Ionson's Wynfield Stock Farms, R.R. 2, Georgetown, and most of it will be driven to the temporary home through the streets of town. Wranglers from the Ionson ranch and the ranch of Bruce Lawrence will escort the herd of over a hundred horses along the four mile route.

Only the horses will have to walk the distance. The remaining stock, Brahma bulls, roping calves and steers will be trucked to Wynfield.

The shipment, which originated from Calgary, is expected to arrive Saturday or Sunday.

Permission to drive the horse herd through town was granted by Mayor Ern Hyde and Chief Constable Roy Haley.

Also staying at the Ionson farm will be most of the rodeo contestants from Western Canada.

The Canadian Championships will be he held from the 24th to the 29th.

New Books At Library

FICTION:

De Dieshach, Happy Families; Smith, Joy in the Morning; Fleming, For Your Eyes Only; Heinlein, Stranger in a Strange Land; Steele, The Red Serge; Shipley, The Scarlet Lily; MacInnes, The Venetian Affair; Letton, Jenny and I; Backer, Valley of the Vines; Sutherland, Butt and Ben; Freestone, Crave Pity from the Wind; Bell, New Salesgirl at Kendalls; Braithwaite, The Young Reporter; Theriault, Agaguk; Charles, A Slanting Light; Bennett, Short of the Glory; Sandoz, The Story Catcher; Garner, Hugh Garner's Best Stories; Lee, Miss Hogg's Last Case; Kuyn, The Four Faces; More, Don't Go Away, I Might Fall Down; Murdoch, The Unicorn; Straker, Final Witness; Gruber, Bridge of Sand; Golon, Angelique in Love; Pargeter, The Scarlet Seed.

Tute The Admiral; Aldiss The Airs of Earth; Vinton Nurse Margaret's Big Mistake; Cohen The Favourite Game; Monsarrat Smith and Jones; Frankau Sing For Your Supper; Du Maurier The Road to Leenane; Smith The New Moon with the Old; Gray Colemain; Coat The Countess; Smith 'Stravaganza; Norway Nurse in Print; Fulbrook Nurse Prue in Ceylon; Pressley The Gentle Surgeon; Goolden Love in a Mist; Van Gulik The Emperor's Pearl; Bruce Deep Freeze; Hunter Gently Flowing; Mills The Winter Wind; Raymond One of Our Brethren.

NON-FICTION:

Kieran The Story of the Olympic Games; O'Brien Headline Hockey; Nicol In Darkest Domestica; Rushworth-Lund By Way of the Golden Isles; Petersen Prehistoric Life on Earth; Meldgaard Eskimo Sculpture; Stanley Louis Riel; Hills The St. Lawrence Seaway; Cuny Albert Einstein.

Lauzon Sigmund Freud; Murray My First 100 Years; Art of the World Series in Ten Volumes; Hyde Oscar Wilde, the Aftermath; Nicol Russia, Anyone?; Clair General James Wolfe; Clair Captain James Cook; Baly Geographical Companion to the Bible; Sissons Holmes Philatelic Catalogue of Canada; Scott Stamp Catalogue Vol 11, 1964; O'Donnell, An Anthology of Commonwealth Verse; Smith Newfoundland Holiday; Brewster Virginia Woolf; Webb The Sea is Also a Garden; Ellis Atlantic Conquest; Fillmore The Perennial Border and Rock Garden; Anderson Fur Trader's Holiday; Diamond Science of Dreams; Purdon Guide to the Plays of G. B. Shaw; White No Roads Go By; Copeland Remember Nurse; Lanctot A History of Canada, Vol. 1 to 1663; Thain Business Administration in Canada; Leonard Theory and Practise in Canadian Accounting; Watkins Economics Canada; Mirvish Business is People; Mackenzie My Life and Times; Hinchley Spy Mysteries Unveiled; Self Complete Book of Horses and Ponies; Fishman My Darling Clementine; Gordon Highland Days.

Grinwell-Milne Mad, Is He?; Bulloch Spy Ring; Bingham Coronet Among the Weeds; Jennings Oddles of Oddlies; Seitz People of the Rain Forests; Burgess The Lovely Sergeant, Epton Seaweed for Breakfast; Tacitus The Annals of Imperial Rome; Hartcup Morning Faces; Young The Man in the Helmet; Watkins R. B. Bennett; Savage Pottery Through the Ages; Fraser All to the Good; Priestley The English Comic Characters; Bushnell Peru; Jaxtheimer How to Paint and Draw.

Sales Figures Show Ramblers Are Popular

American Motors (Canada) Limited announced today that October retail sales jumped 58% over the same period last year. This represents the largest October gain ever experienced by the Company.

1,954 Ramblers were delivered to retail customers last month compared with 1,235 for the same period in 1962.

E. K. Brownridge, President of the Brampton plant, stated that this increase is indicative of the enthusiastic public acceptance of the new 1964 models.

Norval W.I. Meet at Mrs. Joe Murray's

Norval Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Joe Murray on Thursday evening, November 7th with the president, Mrs. E. Burk, in the chair.

The meeting opened with the Institute Ode, the Mary Stewart Collect and the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. G. Chester and Mrs. Don Murray, Canadian Industry Conveners, were in charge of the program. Mrs. Murray gave the motto, "Work is not meant to be a penalty for living", and Mrs. Chester gave an interesting and informative paper on "Industries in Halton County." Two minute reports were given by several of the conveners.

During the business period Mrs. H. Collins and Mrs. H. Smellie were appointed as Institute representatives on the committee to be in charge of the Pinegrove School as a community hall. Mrs. O. Hunter was appointed as curator and Mrs. G. Chester and Mrs. E. Burk to plan the Christmas meeting.

Mrs. G. Chester gave the report on the District Directors meeting held at Milton, recently. Mrs. H. Collins and Mrs. K. Webb assisted the hostess in serving lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

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Ed. McLean and son Ron visited with friends in Bay City, Michigan, on the week-end. While there they visited the lofts of a couple of Jacobin pigeon breeders.

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During the past week there have been four student teachers at Norval Public School. Two have been in Mrs. Cascadden's room and two in Miss Robertson's room.

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GLEN WILLIAMS

BAZAAR, RUMMAGE SALE DISCUSSED BY LADIES

The November meeting of the United Church Women was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Hunsdale with eleven members present.

The meeting opened with a hymn and prayer by the President, Mrs. F. Engleby. The chapter from the study book on "Salvation" was read by Mrs. J. Wagstaffe followed by all singing "We have heard the joyful sound." The roll call was answered by members giving suggestions on what to do for Christmas.

Many items of business were dealt with. A report on the Fall Bazaar and Tea was given by the treasurer. Plans were made for a Rummage Sale on Saturday morning, Nov. 23rd. The meeting closed with singing "Sun of my soul," followed by prayer by Mrs. Herb Hancock. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. Hancock.

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The Scouts and Cubs are planning a Bottle Drive on Saturday, Nov. 16th. So will you please help the boys by giving them all the empty refundable bottles you have.

The Cubs are planning a Parents' Night in the Parish Hall on November 25th evening. All parents are urged to attend.

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A Teen Hop, dancing to records in the Parish Hall, was enjoyed by a good many teenagers Saturday evening. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Jr. and Mrs. T. Hames.

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Bill Wheeler had the misfortune to be hit in the face with a hockey stick at a game in Kitchener last week. The result was his front teeth knocked out, a broken nose and two very black eyes.

Blood Donor Realized Benefits of Red Cross

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The fact that blood does save lives is expressed in this letter of thank you addressed to all blood donors from a patient who has undergone heart surgery.

"In August and December of last year I had both closed and open-heart surgery respectively at the Toronto General Hospital and I feel that just 'thank you' to all the people whose skill, untiring efforts and generosity are combined to give patients like me, and thousands of others, a new lease on life, is so inadequate for what I really feel. I understand that up to 30 bottles of blood of the patient's particular group have to be on hand for each open heart operation and although at the beginning of December the Red Cross reported a shortage of blood of my group — O Rh Negative — they were able to supply the hospital with sufficient blood in time for the operation to be performed on schedule.

One of the most satisfying things in my life is that I have been a blood donor since 1943, both in England and Canada, and although I knew the need for blood was very great, it was not until I entered the hospital that I fully realized how desperate was the need, and is! Also, — and I say this most sincerely — the knowledge that I was a blood donor, helped me gratefully accept the gift of blood from others.

Therefore, it has been a great disappointment to learn that I will be unable to donate blood again for approximately two years. If there is any other way in which I can help, please let me know."

The Georgetown Branch of the Red Cross is holding a donors clinic in Knox Church all Monday, November 25th. Those who can donate blood are urgently needed.

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