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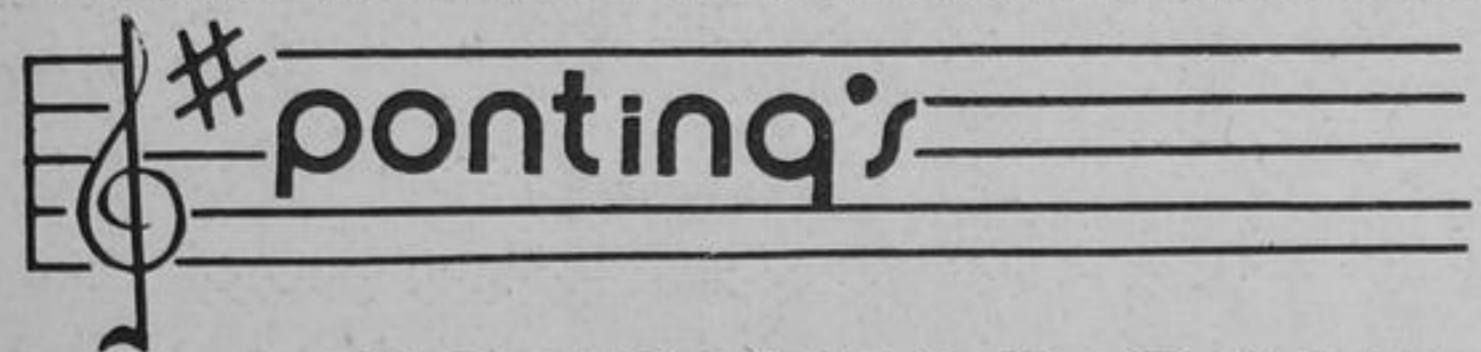
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Scraps can be recycled

Newspapers and glass containers aren't the only things you can recycle. Some food scraps can, with a little tender loving care, enjoy a second life as an indoor garden. These projects will interest any container gardener and appeal enormously to children. Carrot tops, for example, make interesting and unusual plants.

A large carrot with some of the leaf tips still showing on the end, is the ideal plant starter.

The slimmer part of the root should be cut off leaving the carrot top with a length of two to three inches.

Next, hollow out the bottom end; make two holes on opposite sides and put a decorative cord or string through these. Then hang the carrot in a bright window.

The hollowed-out part should then be filled with water and re-filled as often as necessary to keep the moisture there. Soon, leaves will begin to sprout out of the lower part, making an unusual plant that should last several weeks.

Sweet potatoes root readily when placed half in and half out of a container of water. As many of the sweet potatoes sold in supermarkets have been treated so that they will not sprout, you will have to search out one

with the sprouts showing. Until the potato vine gets too large, say the editors of this book, change the water once a week, pouring out the old and replacing with new. A few chunks of charcoal in the container will help keep the water fresh.

Sweet potato vines will climb a small trellis indoors, grow as hanging basket plants, or as vine to trail over a table or cabinet top.

Avocado seeds sprout readily and grow into attractive, leafy plants. To get them started, insert three toothpicks in the broad end of the seed; these will hold it over the top of a glass of water filled so that the base of the seed just rests in the moisture.

The glass should be set in a bright window and the water level kept constant. In time you will see roots form, then a green sprout.

Eventually, you will need to transplant the young avocado to a pot of equal parts of soil, sand and peat moss, which should be kept moist.

Pinching out the growing tip of the young plant will encourage it to branch.

Other food scraps suitable for re-cycling into indoor gardens include pineapple tops, which can be rooted in water or planted in soil to the base of the leaves and

grown as a bromeliad; produce miniature trees; gardens and yield citrus seeds, which can be oats and beans, which delicious sprouts for use planted in small pots to make attractive saucer in salads.

Anti smoking campaign starts

RICHMOND HILL — York Central Hospital will be promoting a stop-smoking campaign here next month. A five-day plan for quitting smoking will begin on Jan. 23 and continue through the following four nights. Sessions will be held 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Among the techniques used to assist people kick the habit are films, lec-

tures, demonstrations, group therapy, the buddy system and a "personal control book" to follow each day. The cost of the program is \$5 — less than a carton of cigarettes. Town residents as well as hospital staff are invited to take part in the program. For more information, phone 883-2030.

A time to hunt



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Alex Eberspaecher

Fresh snow covered the ground as I stepped from the truck at 6:30 that morning. I could barely make out the overgrown lumber road but I noted that no fresh human tracks were leading into it.

By seven I had reached my favorite hunting area, a large hill overgrown with a good hardwood stand.

The deer had been feeding on acorns during the night, retreating into the swamps shortly after daybreak.

We had hunted this area for two weeks and had taken two does out of it.

Five minutes past seven I was walking through the hardwoods as a snail's pace. I walked as quietly as I could taking five steps and then standing dead still for about two minutes searching the edge of the swamps.

This is when I heard it first - steps, just as slow and deliberate as my own. I stopped, and as I kneeled in the snow I swear I could hear my heart pound while I watched the woods by a small knoll not more than fifty feet away.

Deer appeared
It was not long before my deer walked around the hill, nose into the wind, "casing" the area with all the care only a wise old buck can muster.

A well-placed shot with my 257 Roberts (custom made by Ellwood Epps from Orillia) gave me my trophy, one that any deer hunter would be proud of.

The antlers measure 23 inches from point to point and are over two inches in diameter at the base. They are the largest I have ever seen on a wild deer. Dressed out, this buck weighed 250 pounds, enough meat to last until next year.

Tender meat
The meat, and this is the reason for this column, is excellent, fat and tender like that of a young doe. You see, that deer had not been chased by a dog and had not turned tough like our Ontario deer.

When a deer is chased, the adrenalin starts to pump, spoiling

the meat in less than five minutes. A fawn chased by a dog has tougher meat than an old buck that never had to run for its life, a fact that has been illustrated each year when hunters tell me the meat was so tough they have to throw it out.

Dogs banned
The location of my annual deer hunt was Nova Scotia, selected because this province bans hunting with dogs. I would rather hunt by myself than wait for dogs to chase a deer my way. This proved to be a hunt that I will never forget.

Nova Scotia has woods not unlike our own Ontario. In our province we use dogs to chase deer from the swamps to more convenient locations for the sitting hunter.

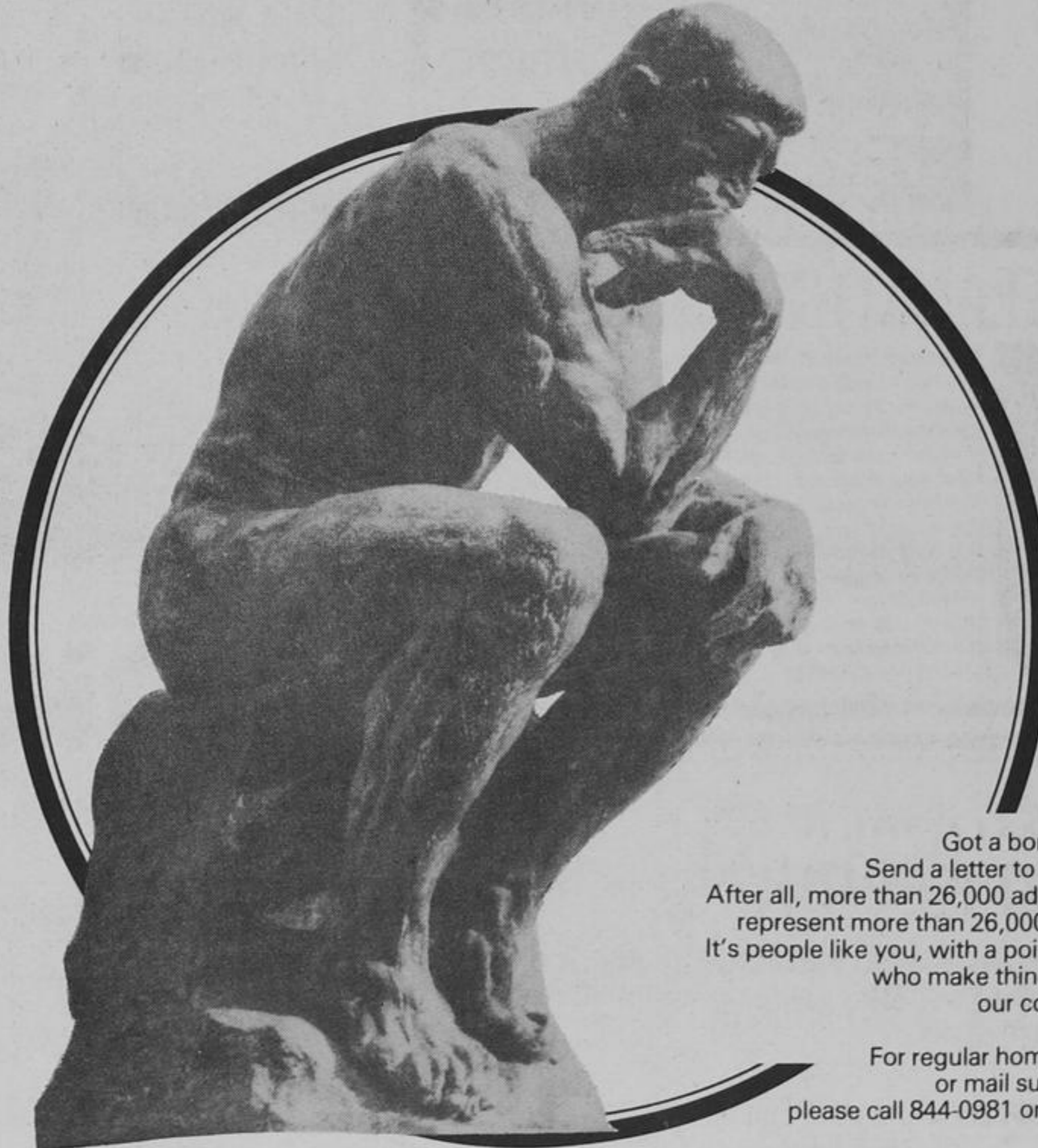
In Nova Scotia, no-one hunts the swamps, leaving the deer its natural retreats and bedding areas. The hunters have enough sense to take only the deer that come out, and in this way, they told me, they will always have deer in any given area. They will not have hunted out areas as we have in Ontario.

Frantic deer
Personally, I see no sport in sending a dog after a frantic deer chasing it to the waiting hunter. What odds has such a deer? Why have we not enough sense to outlaw hunting with dogs?

Presently there is a committee studying deer management in Ontario, and I can only hope that this is one of the areas they take a careful look at. I am certain that with a selected wolf control program and a ban on hunting with dogs, we could have similar hunting conditions in Ontario as they have down east.

If spoiling meat of any game animal is an offence under the Game and Fishery Act, why not make it an offence to hunt with dogs? They are the real spoiler of the meat, and for me personally, the spoiler of deer hunting.

Don't just sit there SAY SOMETHING!



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