

Women To Replace Men Operating New Machines

MONTREAL (CP)—Women will invade the trading floor of the Montreal Stock Exchange for the first time since October.

Oddly enough, automation is responsible for the fall of one of the last of the male bastions. When the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges move into Montreal's new skyscraper, Place Victoria, 15 women will replace the "chalkboys"—the men who write the bids of the traders on the floor on chalk boards.

But instead of chalk boards, the women will use the newly-designed machines that handle the details of trading, transfer them immediately to a board and at the same time show on television to brokers' offices.

As console operators, the women will have to learn to be speedy on computer buttons, and to operate coolly amid the din. Like the chalk boys, they will be the adopted son of this club for the past 100 years, and will continue to be for yet another year.

A substantial amount was forwarded to the Quebec Camp for Diabetic Children Inc. A charter day luncheon served at the Windsor Hotel marked the Club's 50th anniversary, attended by presidents of other women's clubs. July LaMarsh, Minister of Health and Welfare in the Federal cabinet spoke at this luncheon.

The musicale, rendered by Richard MacLaughlin and Richard East—saxophones, Anne Meuris, violinist and Leo P. Rodrigue, bass baritone, was a most enjoyable event, and a dinner and reception for new members was held at The Thémis Club on February 17th.

Several trips were also enjoyed. One on October 3rd to Mont Tremblant, one on February 6th to the Swiss Hotel, Sun Valley, and a third to Stowe, Vermont.

Plans were made for members to attend the Provincial convention to be held in Summerside on May 19.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Fred Campbell and Mrs. David Sherrin.

Girls View Slides On African Life

The April meeting of the Montague United Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Myers. The CGIT affiliation service was held and due to the unavoidable absence of the leader Mrs. Miles Foster, the assistant leader, Heather King, was in charge with all girls taking part. During the ceremony one of the girls presented the president of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Myers, with a sum of money to be used for missions. An affiliation badge was presented to the group by Mrs. A. G. J. Steeves.

The CGIT has just finished a study on missions in Africa so slides were shown entitled "Talking Drums" depicting life in Africa and the great change which takes place in the lives of Africans who surrender their all to Christ. African games were then played. Refreshments served by CGIT members consisted of the types of food used by the African natives. The girls had on display a tree on which were hanging many African proverbs, also a map showing the natural resources of that country.

Full of Goodness And ice cream goes on intriguing cooks-to-day, for the new serving twists you can perform an endlessly smiling. Almost makes one forget that ice cream is a nutritious dairy food perfectly able to stand on its own for dessert anytime!

Brownie Alaska For a touch of elegance, transform brownies and ice cream into a Baked Alaska. Just turn out a panful of uncut brownies onto a foil covered board. Top with a layer of ice cream—vanilla or fresh strawberry are delicious—then cover the top and sides completely with brownie. Bake at 500° F. 4 to 5 minutes, or until golden brown.

Sundae Pie Ever try serving ice cream at its "sundae" best in a pie shell? Our most popular pies start with a crumb crust. Fill the crust with one or two flavors of ice cream and top with sundae sauce and coconut or chopped nuts. Wrap in foil and tuck away in the freezer for future use. At serving time switch pies to the frig until the ice cream is just soft enough for cutting.

Buffet Beauty Next time you're entertaining buffet-style, try this special treatment. Choose a pretty container such as a cut glass bowl, large glass snifter, or fancy salad bowl. Pile it high with scoops of ice cream, using several flavors. Then tuck nuts, fresh strawberries and cubes of pineapple between the scoops!

Scooping Success The scoops for your buffet bowl will be firm and easy to handle if you make them the day before the party. Freeze them side by side on a foil covered cookie sheet until ready to use. Scoops can also be rolled in coconut, fine chocolate-wafer crumbs or crushed peppermint stick candy and served with hot fudge sauce.

Prepared by the Home Economics of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 127 Davenport Rd., Toronto 5, Ont. (7) MAY

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., May 4, 1965. 7

HAPPENINGS

Andrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5386

Austin Bendisgast, Kensington, was business visitor to Halifax by plane recently.

Mrs. Harold Laird returned to her home in Kensington recently from Ottawa, where she attended the annual meetings of the FWK at the Chateau Laurier. Mrs. Laird is editor of the FWK News, the National Women's Institute magazine.

Mrs. W. A. Graham Cavendish, was at home recently to relatives in honour of her sister, Jamie MacCallum, who has returned from Ontario where she spent the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Alden Douglas, who accompanied her home. Present at the family reunion were: Mrs. Lawrence MacLaren, Mrs. Alden Douglas and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Millar Campbell and family. Mrs. Hector Scott and Mrs. Albert McDougall.

Garth Caseley, who is graduating from Pine Hill University this spring, will be ordained to the ministry in June, was guest preacher recently at Kensington United Church at the morning service.

Mrs. Lloyd Cann, Northam, and her mother, Mrs. John MacKenzie, Lower Montague, left recently for North Hampton, New Hampshire, to visit Mrs. MacFarlane's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William

Doris Wright, teacher at Labrador City, P. Q., and her sister, Barbara of Charlottetown, were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wright of Montague.

Mrs. Daniel Hicks, Kensington, has returned to the province after spending the winter months in Ottawa, and is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stead and family, Wheatley River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noonan, Alberton, have as a guest their cousin, Mrs. Ada Davis of Brighton, Mass.

MARY HAWORTH

Lovely Suburban Area Spoiled By Local Gossip

Dear Mary Haworth: I live in a lovely suburban area, with all the comforts and conveniences that help to make up a happy, well-balanced life.

Unfortunately there is a neighborhood problem, however, which fills the atmosphere with discord. The problem is gossip, stemming from the immature character of its vendors.

These "girls" (meaning the gossips) are constantly tearing down someone's reputation. If nothing "interesting" is being said about a non-clique neighbor, the girls will go so far as to tear each other down.

Even to be involved as a listener to this ridiculous performance leaves one feeling uncomfortable. Of course I am sure that I've come in for my share of "analysis" too.

One girl in particular seems to be the leader in keeping things stirred up. If only she could be made to realize that she is ruining herself by this maliciousness, and could turn from it, she could become a lovely person. I am confident.

Can you offer her and her cohorts some suggestions towards overcoming this particular brand of immaturity? Thank you. D.R.

Dear D.R.: One of the marginal dividends of writing a column is that you greet each day's mail with a sense of expectancy, having no notion what surprises the postal delivery may bring. It's a kind of tiptoe wonderment feeling, as when you waited for Christmas in years when you still believed in Santa Claus.

Well, one day's mail, so me time ago, brought me a pamphlet let titled "Are You a Gossip?" authorized by Arthur Patton, a Redeemerist monk, and distributed for 5 cents, plus postage costs) by the publishers: Liguorian Pamphlets, Redeemerist Fathers, Liguori, Missouri.

As you open the pamphlet, there on page 3, centered in the page, surrounded by white space are these words which leap out at you: "Every kind of beast and bird and serpent has been tamed by man; but the tongue no man can tame."

This is an excerpt, of course, from the writings of the Apostle James (3:7,8), who also had more to say on the subject, some of which may apply specifically to your neighbors, "the girls."

For example, "...the tongue is a fire, a work of iniquity, an unquenchable fire, full of deadly poison."

Further on, James writes: "But if ye have bitter envy and strife in your hearts, glory not, and lie not against the truth."

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"Then it must be a new lamb-kin in at the other farm."

"No!" he shook his head, "it's not a new lambkin."

"There's a strange bluish something nesting up in the barn. You'd never guess what Mac told me about it. There'll be no hatched, 'little pigeons' there!"

"Pigeons doves?" we exclaimed "to bless the place!" "To be a nuisance!" James, more practical, said.

The fencing was the farmers' "extra" chore today. And there was talk of "shearing those first ewes, one of these days."

"No sound of frogs yet," Ellen James says, come in through the starlight, toward this day's end. Until tomorrow — Diary — Good — night.

Dinner Served At New Center

The new United Church Christian Education Center at Kensington was the scene of a socially and financially rewarding event when the women of the church served a hot turkey and ham dinner recently.

Acting as hostesses were Mrs. Alexander MacKay and Mrs. Robert Carruthers. Mrs. James M. MacKinnon, Mrs. Fred Hooper and Mrs. Earle MacMurdo were in charge of the banquet and candy tables, and the other ladies of the congregation were busy preparing and serving the meal.

Mrs. Keith Ramsay is convener of the social committee which was in charge of the dinner along with the U.C.W. president, Mrs. Harold Palmer.

Other working members were Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Gerald MacKenzie, Mrs. Lorne Weeks, Mrs. Philip MacLennan, Mrs. Scott Moore, Mrs. Robert Hogg, Mrs. Ivan Downess and Mrs. Everette Glover.

WA Annual Board Meeting Continued At St. Paul's

The second day of the annual meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Anglican WA opened with a service of Holy Communion in St. Paul's Church, with the Lord Bishop, the Rt. Rev. W.W. Davis as Celebrant, assisted by Archdeacon J. R. Davies, the Rev. Louis Elias, the Rev. Michael Ness and the Rev. Mr. Flander.

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Raisins Raise Appetite For Ricey Lamb Curry

SOME like it hot and some like it mild, but almost everyone enjoys curry.

Today's delightful raisin lamb curry is served royally with Rice a la Middle East.

As go - alongs, pass a choice of salted peanuts, bits of crisp bacon, preserved ginger, chopped green onion, packaged flaked coconut.

Measurements level; recipes for 6

LAMB CURRY WITH RAISINS

1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. room - soft butter or margarine
1 peeled medium onion, thin sliced
2 medium stalks celery, 1/2" thick
1 1/2 lb. boneless lean lamb cut in 1" cubes

1 (14 oz.) can chicken broth or 1 1/2 c. water and 2 tsp. chicken broth powder
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
2 tsp. water
1/2 c. dark seedless raisins

Stir curry powder, but (or onion and celery together in heavy 2-qt. saucepan. Cover; stir - cook over moderate heat 3 min. or until vegetables are wilted.

Add lamb, broth and garlic salt. Tight - cover; simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hrs. or until lamb is tender.

Stir cornstarch with water; stir in raisins. Stir into cooking lamb. Simmer - boil 15 min. longer.

Serve hot with Rice a la Middle East.

Note: For extra tenderness, dust lamb after cubing with 1/2 tsp. powdered meat tenderizer.

RICE A LA MIDDLE EAST

3 tsp. butter or margarine
1/2 c. rice
1/4 c. orange juice
1/2 c. water
1/4 c. tsp salt
1/2 c. dark seedless raisins
1/2 tsp. fine - grated orange peel
1-3 c. toasted slivered almonds
1 tsp. chopped parsley

Combine butter and rice in 9" skillet. Stir - cook over low heat about 1 min. or until deep cream color. Stir in next 5 ingredients. Tight - cover; simmer 5 min. stirring twice. Continue to simmer 10 min. more or until rice has absorbed all liquid. Remove from heat; fluff rice; add almonds and parsley.

THE CHEF PLANS

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Asparagus - Carrot Saladettes, with Piquante French Dressing - Lamb Curry with Raisins, Rice a la Middle East, Zucchini Sauté - Apple Trifle (recently 'columned) or Sliced Bananas with Honey - Lemon Dressing - Coffee or Tea, Milk.

TORONTO (CP)—The church may be stuck with the job of sex education if parents and schools continue to neglect it. Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger said here Wednesday.

Dr. Schlesinger, a professor at the University of Toronto's school of social work, was speaking to the board of women of the United Church of Canada in the second day's session of the board's annual conference.

"If the home can't give sex education, then the school should, and if the school won't then the church must," he said. "It is too late at the altar to undo the ignorance of the past."

He said that whenever he brings up the subject to a group of parents they come back with, "we don't want anybody to teach our children how to have sexual relations."

"No one can prove that sex education will lower the level of illegitimacy," he said, "but it can eliminate the unhealthy attitudes to sex."

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Two life long friends, Mrs. Laura MacLennan 89 years of age on Sunday, and Mrs. Alexander MacPherson 88 on Saturday are pictured at a birthday party held in their honor at the home of Mrs. Art Brown, Montague. Both ladies are in good health, able to get around by themselves, and enjoyed the party to the full. Mrs. MacLennan was the former Laura MacQueen and Mrs. MacPherson was Katherine MacDonald, both of Victoria Cross.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Quebec Maple Products Reached The Farm Today

The recent Royal Bank of Canada's Monthly Letter is especially interesting to us this time, in that it treats of "Making the Most of Your Life" a subject which invariably intrigues us.

"There is no easy way to make the most of your life. It points out, among other things, even if you follow the Hedonists in believing that pleasure is the only good, you have to do some work to make the pleasure possible."

"The Canadian way of life has as one of its principles the fact of work. One is expected to contribute economically, socially, culturally."

"Having mastered the daily routine of living within this pattern, then we add grace notes, and go on to fill our lives with personally rewarding projects."

"Of what does a full life consist? First of all, it requires that you be awake and active. It requires that you stretch your mind muscles so as to grasp and comprehend much that will not force itself upon you. It requires that you see and appreciate beauty. It requires you to stand on your own feet, measuring up to life's demands, while at the same time you bow in awe of life's unexplained mysteries."

Extremely thought-provoking, the whole letter is, and also most informative.

To take us back to those golden years and springtimes when our years were young, maple products straight from a Quebec farm reached us at this island home this morning. We spread our buckwheat pancakes at supper with the syrup to make them like those, we think, of pioneer days, wholesome, and tasteful indeed. And we saw again in mind great maples in a woodland, where the spring sunshine, filtered through bare branches, brightened the cool shadows. Damp green mosses and ferns we saw, and a little brook, as clear as crystal, stealing along

that woody floor. We could smell the dampish fragrance of the scene, which was neither of winter nor yet of spring, and drank of the sap which dropped from the spiles to the pails beneath. Delightful the season is, and fortunate the circumstance, which gives folks sugar maples to farm.

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