BOB HENDERSON WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Having been associated with this little old newspaper for so many years we suppose it should not be surprising to us to discover that a young, uninitiated individual might regard us as something of an authority on the subject of writing. While we say that, perhaps, it shouldn't be surprising, we confess, at once, that it is. Consequently when we were asked "How do you learn to be a writer", it left us, at least momentarily, a little perplexed.

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However, in the newspaper business we have found that an answer is always expected. We have also long since reached the conclusion that one opinion will be accepted by some and rejected by others whether it is right or wrong and in either case it makes very little difference because with the next edition the subject is changed. So, here goes on our advice on how to become a writer. And, dear friend, after you have graduated please make a contribution to this sheet as we are sometimes short of good copy.

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Learn how to feel, as well as think. All the College degrees in the world don't mean a thing if they're not coupled with insight and compassion. These are things that can't be taught in any classroom. We recommend, however, as much formal education as possible. To be specific, we'd say the best foundation for a career in newspaper work is one based on broad general knowledge with emphasis on the liberal arts.

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A madness for words is imperative, of course. As well, we'd strongly endorse falling in love...which teaches us de-

The following letter was received last week from Bob Henderson, who has been teaching in England for the past year. We feel our readers will find his experiences extremely interesting.

45 Iriam Road,
Flixton, Manchester,
England.
April, 1963

Dear Friends:

My year here has been most rewarding and enlightening. I have had real opportunities to explore England on the weekends and take longer jaunts abroad during my many vacations throughout the various terms.

Austria at Christmas produces scenes that one only expects to find on a card appropriate for this festive time of year. It was a double thrill to be able to ski down the slopes

light and sorrow; leaving home while still reasonably young...which teaches us self-reliance; seeing as much of the world as possible...which teaches us how others live; knowing adversity ...which teaches us courage and ingenuity; composing sonnets...which teaches us precision and clarity of thought; and having fun...which teaches us not to take ourselves too seriously.

- - - - - - -

Traditionally, a writer rises from the humblest ranks of the publishing business to a position of eminence. It happens, yes, but it also happens that a writer moves into it through working in allied fields; advertising, public relations, radio, T.V., trade journals, publishing etc. In short, we're sorry we have no clear chart or guide to a successful career in journalism.

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Do not be discouraged by anything we might say. If you have reasonable academic qualifications, the capacity to feel, the ability to analyse and the passion to write ...who knows.....you might even be crazy enough to try and write a column every week.

of this winter wonderland. I arrived in the little Tirolean Village of Lech on December 23 and had to drive between sixteen foot snowbanks on both sides of the narrow roadway. There seemed to be tons of nothing but soft, sparkling white snow for as far as you could see. The hotel was very small but very Austrian in its decor. I met many friends and tried to improve my ski-technique each day in the ski school provided by the village. The instructors were very competent and most helpful (especially getting me out of the banks on the turns!). The Austrians spend a very quiet Christmas Eve but certainly make up for it as the New Year rolls in! A group of us went to a Tirolean evening of singing and dancing and enjoyed it very much. The food in the hotel was superb and each one could lock his hotel room door and then leave the key hanging on a peg just outside. Rather a strange custom to say the least! I returned to Manchester on January 6th with a Tiroleau winter tan and no apparent broken bones.

My next jaunt was at the end of the second month on our mid-term break of five days. I flew to Glasgow and a friend I had met in Zurich met me; we drove north to the Cairngarms for some Scottish skiing. In spite of the two mile walk each morning to the ski-lifts, I found the slopes excellent and, as usual, the people very friendly.

The month of March was very hectic at school as we presented a musical version of "The Scarlet Pimpernel". Our Headmaster wrote twelve original tunes and our deputy head wrote all the lyrics and script for the show. Almost everyone in the school was connected in some way or another with the production. The students rehearsed three nights a week from 5.30 to 7.30 and towards the last every night. The show was very successful and I personally really enjoyed working with it.

On April 5th I flew to Paris for three days on my way to Valencia and Madrid. In this large and most interesting city I met three friends from London and we hired a car and drove south. We visited Toledo, Cordoba, Seville, Granada, Malaga, Gibraltar and Tangier. The highlights of the trip were: a fascinating bull-fight in Madrid (six bulls kaput) the Mosque in Cordoba—the Santa Cruz district in Seville with its rows of white houses, red tiled roofs and flower boxes almost touching as they face each other down the narrow streets—the Alhambra at Granada, built by Mohammed himself; a very beautiful palace with acres of gorgeous gardens surrounding its natural setting on the top of the hill overlooking the city; the Kasbah in Tangier. Wealth and poverty seem to exist side by side as we visited the Caliph's palace and then later walked through the crowded streets watching beggars, merchants, snake charmers and children mingling in a blaze of Moroccon colours. The bazaars were fascinating with everyone shouting at everyone else as they bartered for better prices—each trying to outdo the other!

I flew back to Manchester on April 21st with stop-overs at Gibraltar and London. I forgot to mention that I was surprised to see that the rock of Gibraltar was not nearly as large as I had imagined it to be. The Rock is all hollowed out and there are hundreds of rooms and galleries throughout it. Gibraltar is one of the most heavily defended places in the world.

I have the first two weeks off in June for our Whitsuntide holiday and hope to visit Scandinavia at that time. I am spending the last two weeks of July with friends in the south of England and then leaving for a twenty-eight day tour of the Continent on August 2nd. I hope to fly back to Canada by jet on August 30th.

Our last school day is July 19th and it seems that the time is flying by so quickly that it will be here before I can realize it. The Lancashire children are wonderful to work with and the Headmaster and staff are really terrific. All of this cooperation combined with an excellent boarding place has made my stay here one that I will never forget.

The spring weather is now here at last. After our severe winter one manages to survive with long-johns and electric blankets! All the early flowers are out and the English spring is everything that I anticipated it would be.

Sincerely,
Bob Henderson

—O—

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. B. Blight is spending some time in Detroit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Red Parker of Cooksville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Holland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dashner of Fisherville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reicheld on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson were in London on Friday attending the Graduation of their daughter Miss Eleanor Johnson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Heath entertained the Young People of Knox Church on Sunday evening at their home in Hamilton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heldon, Mrs. A. L. Stone of Norwich were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller and family.

* * *

Several from Knox Church attended the Anniversary Service

IN THE ORBIT OF OUR EYE!

By C. D. CLARKE

ALMOST - - - BUT NOT QUITE

The last two elections have seen this. Almost, but not quite enough for the Conservatives. Now, almost, but not quite, for the Liberals. And there are those that will argue that minority government is not unhealthy for the country.

Canada has seen the strong two party system thrown into reverse by the past two elections. Now we can look forward to another election or so until the air is cleared away. But, in order that the parties may regroup. And too, in order that better issues can be developed, there will be a lapse of another year before the matter is again placed in the laps of "we the electorate!"

Many changes can be looked for in that period. Among these changes may well be "changes in leadership" in all parties.

We need vast new outlooks to improve our economy. We need greater plans.....akin to "Diefenbaker Vision" to bring our unemployment picture into proper focus. We need progressive steps to live within an increased budget and yet not tie down the steady expansion of all provinces. The Liberals are planning to bring down legislative plans that they hope will endear them to the voters and, at the same time, be so constructive that the opposition parties will not be able to do less than support them.

This too remains to be seen.

But, if there is one advantage to be gained from minority rule it can be found in the "having to work with a strong opposition." And, if this is done with care, perhaps more good may materialize than bad.

However, the way things are now.....the boom can be lowered again at anytime and certainly this is not to be construed as "good for Canada."

It is our opinion that the issue that brought about the last election just fought, was not the kind of an issue that benefited the country. The simple fact of "having an election simply for the sake of an election," benefits no one. And a strong opposition is useless if it simply uses its power to badger the government.

Liberalism has a chance to do something.....and the opposition has a chance to give constructive help. This was not the case in the last house. What will happen this time?

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Secretary-Treasurer — George Bassindale, phone Selkirk 776-2216

Team Managers

Lambs Corners — Wm. Lamb, Phone Selkirk 776-2889. Home Diamond, Selkirk.
Nanticoke — Russell Weaver, phone Jarvis 587-4051. Home Diamond, Selkirk.
Dawson City — Roy Jepson, phone Hagersville 768-3837. Home Diamond, Hagersville.
Ohsweken — Lester Martin, phone Ohsweken 445-0847. Home Diamond Ohsweken
Kohler — Joseph Pree, phone Cayuga 772-5388. Home Diamond Cayuga.
Oneida — Clifford Yule, phone Hagersville 768-3689. Home Diamond, Hagersville.

All Games MUST be started by 8.45 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15—
Lambs Corners at Dawson City
THURSDAY, MAY 16—
Nanticoke at Ohsweken
FRIDAY, MAY 17—
Kohler at Oneida
SATURDAY, MAY 18—
Nanticoke at Lambs Corners
TUESDAY, MAY 21—
Ohsweken at Oneida
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22—
Kohler at Dawson City
FRIDAY, MAY 24—
Dawson City at Nanticoke
SATURDAY, MAY 25—
Ohsweken at Kohler
Oneida at Lambs Corners
MONDAY, MAY 27—
Dawson City at Oneida
TUESDAY, MAY 28—
Nanticoke at Oneida
Lambs Corners at Kohler
THURSDAY, MAY 30—
Lambs Corners at Dawson City
FRIDAY, MAY 31—
Kohler at Nanticoke
Oneida at Dawson City
MONDAY, JUNE 3—
Dawson City at Lambs Corners
TUESDAY, JUNE 4—
Ohsweken at Nanticoke
Oneida at Kohler
THURSDAY, JUNE 6—
Oneida at Ohsweken
FRIDAY, JUNE 7—
Lambs Corners at Nanticoke
Dawson City at Kohler
MONDAY, JUNE 10—
Kohler at Ohsweken
TUESDAY, JUNE 11—
Lambs Corners at Oneida
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12—
Nanticoke at Dawson City
FRIDAY, JUNE 14—
Ohsweken at Dawson City
Oneida at Nanticoke
SATURDAY, JUNE 15—
Kohler at Lambs Corners
TUESDAY, JUNE 18—
Nanticoke at Kohler
Ohsweken at Lambs Corners
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19—
Dawson City at Oneida
THURSDAY, JUNE 20—
Nanticoke at Ohsweken
FRIDAY, JUNE 21—
Lambs Corners at Dawson City
SATURDAY, JUNE 22—
Kohler at Oneida
ALL RAINED OUT GAMES to be played on date are to be played this week.
TUESDAY, JULY 2—
Nanticoke at Lambs Corners
Ohsweken at Oneida
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3—
Kohler at Dawson City
THURSDAY, JULY 4—
Oneida at Lambs Corners
FRIDAY, JULY 5—
Dawson City at Nanticoke
Ohsweken at Kohler
MONDAY, JULY 8—
Dawson City at Ohsweken
TUESDAY, JULY 9—
Nanticoke at Oneida
Lambs Corners at Kohler
THURSDAY, JULY 11—
Kohler at Nanticoke
Lambs Corners at Ohsweken
FRIDAY, JULY 12—
Oneida at Dawson City
MONDAY, JULY 15—
Dawson City at Lambs Corners
TUESDAY, JULY 16—
Ohsweken at Nanticoke
Oneida at Kohler
THURSDAY, JULY 18—
Oneida at Ohsweken
FRIDAY, JULY 19—
Lambs Corners at Nanticoke
Dawson City at Kohler
MONDAY, JULY 22—
Kohler at Ohsweken
Lambs Corners at Oneida
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24—
Nanticoke at Dawson City
FRIDAY, JULY 26—
Oneida at Nanticoke
Ohsweken at Dawson City
SATURDAY, JULY 27—
Kohler at Lambs Corners
TUESDAY, JULY 30—
Nanticoke at Kohler
Ohsweken at Lambs Corners
WEDNESDAY, JULY 31—
Dawson City at Oneida

OBITUARY

MRS. FRED T. TORY

The death occurred in Civic Hospital, Ottawa, of Nellie Saunders, beloved wife of Fred T. Tory on Saturday, May 25th in her 84th year.

She was born in Walpole Township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Saunders. She was married to Fred T. Tory in 1907 and has resided in Ottawa since that time. She was a member of the United Church and always took a great interest in church work as long as she was able.

Left to mourn her loss besides her husband are one son William of St. Catherines, two daughters, Mrs. Warren Davis, Ottawa, and Mrs. William Hotson, Montreal, five grandchildren and two brothers, Alex and George Saunders of Walpole.

The funeral was held in Ottawa on Tuesday.

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Newspapers are the only medium offering the magnetic appeal of classified ads.

—O—

vice in Caledonia on Sunday evening when the Rev. Dr. W. H. Fuller B.Th., D.D., of Toronto was the guest speaker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fallis and family of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fallis and family of Edmonton are holidaying at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fallis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Saunders of Timmins attended the graduation of their daughter Judith Ann at Western University on Thursday of last week and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Laird Miller and family during the past week end.

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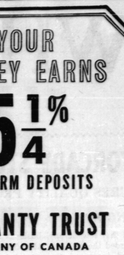

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THIS WEEK

(intended for a previous issue)

A separate branch of the highways department for north ern Ontario would be established if the Liberals win the next provincial election, Liberal leader John Wintermeyer told a nominating convention last Saturday.

He spoke at a meeting in Nickel Belt riding which chose Reeve Leo Jones of Neelson and Garson Townships to contest the riding in the next provincial election. The seat has been vacant since the appointment of Progressive Conservative Rheal Belisle to the Senate, during the winter.

In addition to an alreadypromised department of northern development, Mr. Wintermeyer said, a Liberal Government would embark on a roadbuilding program throughout the north, costs to be met by gasoline taxes and licence fees.

"If tax concessions, reduced hydro rates or improved railway fares and rates are necessary" to develop Northern Ontario, "we will do it", Mr. Wintermeyer said.

WANT CONTROL

School boards should be abolished and the control of education passed to municipal councils, Mayor Angus Campbell of Pembroke told the Ontario Municipal Association's towns and villages section at Cobourg.

Expressing alarm at steadily rising education costs, Mr. Campbell said a municipal council is little more than a collection agency for the financing of education.

Paul Hickey, deputy finance minister of Ontario, warned that municipalities should be wary of undertaking projects that might tax their ability to finance them soundly.

D.S. Caverly of Toronto, general manager of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, said controls will soon have to be established to conserve rapidly dwindling supplies of fresh water. Mr. Caverly said sources of water are being endangered by pollution from industrial and other waste.

ENDANGERING SELVES

Voluntary welfare agencies are putting themselves in danger of losing their autonomy by demanding ever greater government support, the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies was warned Sunday.

James Dumpson, New York City's welfare commissioner, said at the conference in Toronto that increased use of the public's tax money to finance private agencies could lead to the eventual disappearance of the private agency directed by voluntary citizen boards.

If private services were suffering financially, Mr. Dumpson said, the government should help by stimulating the social and moral conscience of the community rather than by providing direct funds.

RALLY GOES THROUGH

Mud, rain and snow failed to stop four compact cars...a Chevy II and three Ford Falcon Sprints...from taking the top three positions and team award during the 726-mile fifth annual Ontario Rally Friday and Saturday. The Chevvy II took first place.

The rally included simultar, ment can and probably should be both publicly and privately owned.

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WRAP "RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER" OF TREES IN COUNTY

"A ruthless slaughter of trees has reduced forest cover to 'beyond the danger point' in Haldimand County," Gordon Skinner, former county agricultural representative told County Council last week.

"Haldimand County is suffering from far too little too late as far as reforestation is concerned," he said.

And, he continued, "the instituting of any program now is actually about 50 years too late.

"However, this should in no way be used as a pretext for delaying the planning and development of such a program any longer," he said.

Mr. Skinner, appearing before the council on behalf of the Niagara Regional Devepome n t Asociation, urged the council for assistance in getting something done. "We need public and private enterprise support."

Mr. Skinner outlined an inventory of forest land in Haldimand County for the NRDA.

He pointed out the relationship between forest land and water supply.

The lack of forest cover and shelter belts is cosely related to the water situation, he said.

In 1961, he pointed out, one farmer in seven was buying water for his livestock. "It was a serious situation." When there is little forest cover and shelter belts the wind blows freely and presents a crop protection problem, he said.

In a 1959 survey from April to September he said there were 11.6 inches of rainfall and a loss of water through evaporation of 21.6 inches. This is an 18.5 inch or 160 per cent deficit, he said.

"We appeal to you for assistance in getting somethiog done and to acquaint people with the situation with what has been done."

Mr. Skinner blamed pioneers and early farmers for usinr the axe "a little too freely." Many areas were cleared when in reality they should have been left with their original tree growth, he said.

"Haldimand County has been no exception in this regard and the almost ruthless slaughter of tree growth has reduced the forest cover to the danger point and even beyond."

"To obtain ontimum conditions for crop production at least 25 per cent of the land should be left in forest and the minimal area should be not less than 12 to 15 per cent. In Haldimand it has been found that most townships have considerabnly less than 10% and in some cases the area devoted to forest is below five percent, he said.

From his report he made three recommendations:

- Development of ribbon areas along streams. This could be a type of pilot project under private ownership.
- Co-operation and "joining forces" with various conservation authorities.
- Municipal authorities should assist to purchase some areas for development in order to get the program underway as quickly as possible.

Mr. Skinner said in development of plans and recommendations the areas for develop-

JARVIS TRACTOR CLUB

(Intended for a previous issue)

The first meeting of the Jarvis Tractor Club was held on May 2nd at 8 P.M. at Doughty & Williamson's. First we signed up as members and then had an election in which the following people were elected: President — Larry Stallwood; Vice President—Richard Nicholl; Sec.-Treas.—John DeVries and Press Reporter—Ernie Kindree. Then we were shown a film on Farm Safety.

The second meting was held on the 16th of May and we were shown motors and Don Presant and Oscar Phillips explained how they worked. The minutes of the last mieeting were read and the club was dismissed for the night.

FEW SPEAK OUT

The writer of a letter to the editor asks if he is alone in his criticism of liquor and cigarette advertising on TV. He is not, but unfortunately he is among the few who speak out.

—Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post.

CHAMBERS WILL HELP

There are boards of trade or chambers of commerce in 850 communities striving to bring home to Canadians an understanding and appreciation of the role these organizations play in community building. . .

If you have a moan, groan, or even some words of praise, putting them through the chamber of commerce does help. - Gibsons (B.C.) Coast News.

—O—

sous starts from Toronto and Montreal Friday night. The routes joined north of Kingston and then continued through the Rideau Lakes area , the Kawarthas, Haliburton and Muskoka to the finish 20 hours later in Toronto.

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