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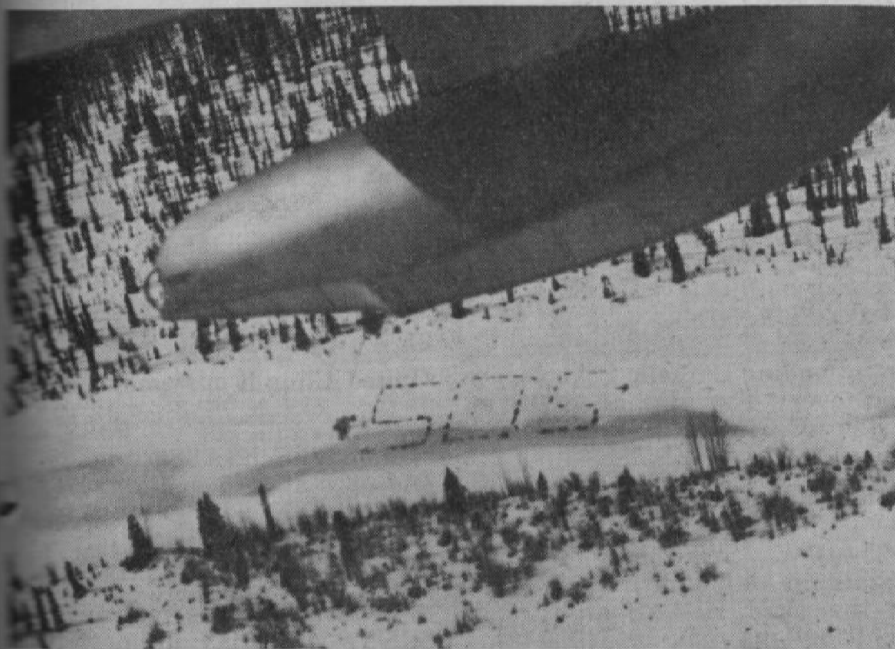
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View from the 111KU Albatross as it passes M/Sgt. Keen's signal.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

This picture was taken from a 111KU Albatross a few minutes after dropping 3 para rescue men to aid M/Sgt Kenneth Keen USAF who had been missing for 8 days in a flight in his light aircraft in Northern B.C.

After becoming lost in poor weather Sgt. Keen landed successfully on this small river. The aircraft was slightly damaged when it was flipped over at night by the strong valley winds.

The SOS fashioned out of fir branches was spotted from a RCAF Albatross from 121KU Comox B.C. shortly before the Winnipeg aircraft arrived on the scene.

The para rescue team consisting of Cpls. Hogg, Jurgens and Petet... battled snow 5 feet deep to reach the survivor. He was report-

ed in good condition and the four men were flown out by helicopter to Watson Lake, B.C.

Sgt. Keen's knowledge of survival techniques enabled him to endure several nights of below zero weather. He supplemented his small 3 day emergency ration kit by boiling grass shoots, berries and bark. He fashioned snow shoes, mukluks and a back pack out of cord and material from his aircraft.

Sgt. Keen's only visitors were two wolves that would approach his camp fire at night and depart after a few snarls.

Assisting 111KU in the search were RCAF aircraft from 121KU Comox, ANS Winnipeg, Edmonton and Cold Lake. Two large USAF aircraft from Alaska also took part in the search.

DO YOUR FINANCES NEED A SPRING CLEANING?

When you survey the family financial records, do you find cobwebs in last year's money resolutions... dust in your old plans to "get out from under this year"? What do you do? Then roll up your sleeves for your finances may need a good spring cleaning!

Don't hesitate to ask someone for advice about credit and other financial concerns; no one expects you to be an economics expert. When you do seek help, however, you might bear in mind what Amos Bierce, a noted wit (and humorist) said 50 years ago: advice can be "the smallest current coin." It can also be priceless—if you

consult a professional who is governed by strict state regulations.

Comparing last year's earnings with this year's can be the start of a real eye-opener. Go on to compare last year's bills with this year's: if your salary has remained the same, yet your bills have gone up—it's time to cut back! And, as you consider your budget, consider the following guideposts for planned spending.

You have three incomes, the first of which is called GROSS INCOME. It's the salary you list on tax returns and the figure you use when you're bragging or complain-

(Continued on page 2)

CJQM PERSPECTIVE

THE BUCKET GETS A PATCH

As already exposed, this year's federal budget had holes in it, but it patched up some other holes; and where this happened, the Gordon document rates applause. One of the federal deficiencies at least partly repaired by a budget provision is highly important to Winnipeg as a city on two rivers.

That's the provision that gives industrial companies a tax incentive aimed at cleaning up filthy rivers and streams. For Greater Winnipeg, this is a multi-million dollar worry. Near the end of the nineteen fifties, the Greater Winnipeg Sanitary District hired consulting engineers to tell it what to do about a growing problem of stench and poison.

The engineers reported nine months after Metro had taken charge of the sewage disposal function. They reported in methods and dollars. For methods: sewage lagoons in south Metro and expansion of already huge treatment machines in north Metro. The dollars: thirty million to be spent by 1967 and ten more million in the ensuing fifteen years.

Metro lost not much time in getting on with the work, and the spending, and of course it still is underway. But no matter how municipal authorities go, building and spending and spending and building facilities to purify dark colored, filthy water, citizens are silly not to cut down the amount of this material they put into the water in the first place.

In its origin, sewage is either non-industrial or industrial. In Winnipeg, public facilities now have been upgraded enough that the non-industrial sewage, raw sewage, no longer goes directly to the river except for special temporary circumstances.

Surely that's prevention. But

prevention can go one step further in the case of industrial effluents and this is the department affected by the budget provision. The government says it will give a tax incentive to industrial companies if they take steps — on their own — to keep their industrial waste from polluting water in districts where they locate.

Doing that job may involve both research and equipment which might not otherwise be undertaken or otherwise purchased. But companies now are promised that half of what they spend with a view to reducing water pollution will be deducted for purposes of corporation income tax.

Everyone should welcome this move by the government. It offers evidence of a start on action to keep the commitments of the Throne Speech, suggesting it's at last being realized there are facets of urban life that are a federal government concern. But if the government can encourage reduction in river pollution, it will be aiding the whole national community, not just the urban part.

Pollution control means less disease danger, a chance to use water-courses for pleasure, a chance for fish to live. And of local concern, there's room to speculate on the chance that the federal tax concession may have come in the nick of time.

The economically good news last week that a U.S. concern will build a huge chemical fertilizer complex somewhere in the Greater Winnipeg area, left unanswered the question of where the plant would be situated, and what would be done about waste products. It's a certainty that the more industry can do on its own to cut pollution, the less money local governments will have to spend to get rid of it.

HELICOPTER ARRIVES FOR 111KU



The first of three H21A Helicopters to be flown by 111KU on rescue operations was delivered to the unit by F/L E. Booth of CEPE on Friday 29th April.



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Classes for High School Students, not attending Catholic Schools, are held every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the RC Chapel.

DON'T FORGET

The CWL Strawberry Tea and Bazaar on May 15th from 2-5 p.m. at the Drill Hall, Sharpe Blvd. Contributions may be left at the Chapel or at Rita Thrussell's home, MDPR 107H or phone her at VE 7-2889 and they will be picked up.

CHEQUE PRESENTATION



Padre W/C P. D. Ross RCAF Winnipeg presents Miss Jean Cuthand, director of the Indian Metis Centre, with a contribution toward education and trades training.

The Indian Metis Friendship Center here today is richer by \$500.00, as a result of a donation from RCAF Protestant Chapels and affiliated chapel groups across the country.

The contribution will help provide support for the general program of the Indian Metis organization, with emphasis on education and trades training assistance.

RCAF Protestant Staff Officer for Religious Administration at Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg, W/C P. D. Ross, presented the cheque this morning to Miss Jean Cuthand, executive director of the Indian Metis Friendship Center on Donald Street.

This marks the second \$500.00

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

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Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Due to absence on TD of Padre White, there will not be Service at 9 a.m. on 16 and 23 May.

On 23 May at 11 a.m. Padre P. D. Ross will officiate and administer Holy Communion according to the United Church custom.

Sunday School Sessions 6 p.m. and over at 9:45 in Bldg. 17. Nursery and Kindergarten in the Chapel at 11 a.m.

"A man who has reformed himself," said British author Norman Douglas, "has contributed his full share towards the reformation of his neighbor."

FINANCES (Continued from page 1)

ing. But you can't use it in planning, because it's not all yours to spend!

Taxes and other deductions may reduce your Gross Income of, say, \$500 per month to \$400 - or your NET INCOME. After you've paid such essential costs as shelter, food, etc., you're left with about \$125. Consumer finance experts call this sum your DISCRETIONARY INCOME. This is the income over which you can exercise some choice as to the way it's spent.

After you've used part of the Discretionary Income to pay off previous obligations (insurance premiums or installment payments, for example), total up what's left. The National Consumer Finance Association, a nationwide organization, representing about 120 state-regulated consumer finance (small loan) agencies, suggests that you spend no more than half the uncommitted sum on new obligations. For example, if 10% of your month's wages is in the form of free-and-clear Discretionary Income, don't spend more than 5% on new credit buying.

It often happens in the best of families that the major choice for Discretionary Income seems to be "Which creditor do we pay off first?" Unwilling to rob Peter to pay Paul, many people consider a single bank or consumer finance loan - allowing them to pay off these commitments all at once. This way they consolidate their debts; instead of paying twenty creditors every month, for example, they only pay one.

Often this is the only way a family can reduce its monthly payments to an amount that will fit within the family budget. However, debt consolidation does not reduce the amount of your debt. As a matter of fact, it increases the total debt by the amount of the new interest charges, and then spreads the payments over a longer time period, thus reducing the monthly outlay.

On the other hand, it's impossible to overestimate the value of a good credit rating. If your credit - and even more important, your peace of mind - will suffer under the strain of juggling bills and creditors, better consider the loan.

Which brings up another point: never forget that credit in all its forms costs money. Never buy anything just because you can get it on credit, and never borrow a wad of quick cash just because it seems like the easy way to finance a shopping spree. Borrow only when you must - and only as much as you must have. Obvious as this rule sounds, thousands of families have gotten in deep financial waters by ignoring it.

Never, under any circumstances, consider borrowing from an unlicensed lender. Not only are his interest rates, uncontrolled by state law, exorbitant - but he may use some pretty rough collection methods should you happen to miss a payment.

Whether it comes in the form of a loan or merchandise bought "on time", DO spend your credit as carefully as you spend your cash. Either way, it's your money.

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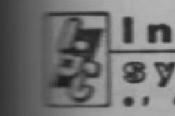
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SPEEDY ADMIRAL — On a recent visit to 1 Canadian Air Division in Europe, Rear-Admiral R. P. Welland, Ottawa, vice chief of operational readiness for the Canadian Forces flew at Mach 2 or twice the speed of sound. Here he talks with Group Captain D. C. Laubman, left, of Edmonton, Alta., commanding officer of 3 Wing as his parachute harness is adjusted by Wing Commander K. C. Lett, of Amprior, Ont., chief operations officer of the wing. W/C Lett piloted the aircraft.

COMM. BRANCH INTEGRATED

A milestone in the integration of the armed forces was marked this month with the creation of the nucleus of the new Canadian Forces Communication System. This is the first armed forces functional formation to be fully integrated under a single command.

From an initial core of a headquarters in Ottawa and 10 centres across Canada, the CFCS will eventually embrace most of the fixed communication facilities of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force, with their overseas links. These include some 180 locations in Canada manned by about 3,600 service and civilian personnel.

The first commander of the new system is Group Captain D. B. Biggs, RCAF, of Ottawa and Regina, with Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Hamilton, Royal Canadian Signals, of Ottawa and Winnipeg, as deputy commander. Later this year, Commander E. J. Semmens, Royal Canadian Navy, of Calgary, will

be appointed senior operations officer.

The new communication headquarters has been set up to coordinate and manage the three service systems and to integrate them into one. This will be carried out progressively over a period of time while equipment is relocated and common procedures are adopted. Eventually a single system will provide fixed communications facilities in Canada to all the armed forces and federal emergency organizations.

CFCS will establish squadrons at major communications centres in Canada, with each squadron providing service to Navy, Army and Air Force units within its area. Squadron detachments will be located at most of the units being served.

The most dangerous year in married life is the first; then comes the second, the third, the fourth, the fifth, etc.

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"Pain is life," wrote Charles Lamb, the English essayist and humorist, "the sharper, the more evidence of life."

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Last week I brought to you a story of ambition and self-confidence. This week I bring you another story but with a different moral. It is called:

"A GLASS OF MILK"

by Anonymous

One hot summer day in the early eighties, a young medical student was going from house to house in a farming district in Maryland selling books for the purpose of earning money to pay his college expenses. Near the end of the day, overheated and thirsty, he called at a farmhouse where no one was at home except a bright, happy girl in her teens. The visitor inquired of the girl as to whether she would care to purchase some books, to which she answered, "My mother is a widow, and we have no money to buy books," whereupon the student asked whether she could give him a glass of cold water. Said she, "We have plenty of milk in the springhouse. Would you care for a glass of nice cold milk instead?"

"Yes, I would," he replied, "if it is not too much trouble."

"No trouble at all," said the girl, running to the springhouse.

The thirsty student drank the cold milk thankfully.

"How about another glass, mister?" said the girl.

"I would enjoy it very much," he answered.

The girl at once complied with his desire, upon which he sought to pay her.

"No, no," said the girl.

"Why not?" he inquired.

"Well, my mother always told me to be kind to strangers, and that is what I am doing."

The student thanked her and plodded on his way.

Several years elapsed, and one day, as the head of a hospital in which he performed operations, the one-time medical student, now a widely-known surgeon, was visiting the wards of the hospital when his eyes fell upon a face he well remembered, for he recognized in a moment his former benefactor, the one who had given him a drink of cold milk on the hot summer day long before. The patient herself was too sick to recognize anyone, but he knew her.

Things began to happen. Activity seemed to focus around the woman from the farm. She was moved into a private room, with nurses to wait

upon her, and everything known to medical science was brought to bear upon her condition. The chief surgeon himself took an avid interest in her case.

After weeks of medical and surgical attention the patient recovered and was able to sit up in her room. One day the nurse said, "You are going home tomorrow."

"Oh, I am so glad," she responded, "but the cost of all this worries me—the bill must be very great."

"I'll get it," said the nurse, and she soon placed it in the patient's hand.

As the woman looked over the items in the bill and read the staggering cost of her operation and hospital care, she wept. "When will I ever get it paid!" she exclaimed, but when she read a little farther down, her eyes caught sight of eight words which dried her tears. The words were; "Paid in full by a glass of milk.—Howard A. Kelly, M.D."

The former young book agent and the great Dr. Kelly, already a surgeon of much repute, were one and the same.

As the Bible so aptly states it; "And so shall ye reap".

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Northern Lights Bridge Tournament was held at the Marlborough Hotel 7-9 May 65. In the Non-Masters event F/L's D. Bentley and M. Archdeacon placed first and F/L's J. C. Connell and M. Hunter placed second. In the Team of Four event the same four officers were tied for third place.

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DEAR FOLKS

Sure was an interesting weekend for me last week folks. I had a chance to get away from Winnipeg. There was an airplane going down East for the weekend and I got off early on Friday to get on the trip. There were a lot of fellows had to go down to Camp Borden and they had a Dakota airplane all for themselves, but with a couple of empty seats, so I got on.

That Dakota is sure an amazing machine. The pilot was telling me it had been flying in the airforce since the war, so it was older than me. He said it had 11,800 hours on it and when you figure it flies about 120 m.p.h. then it has gone about 1 1/2 million miles. That didn't make me feel so good because you know what the old Ford looked like when it only had a little more than 100,000 miles, and it didn't run so good either. But anyway, after about 6 hours later we got to Camp Borden. We were flying so slow we lost an hour on the way.

After we left the other passengers at the Camp, the pilots took the airplane to Toronto to refuel again. We weren't leaving there till Sunday, so I had a chance to see a real big city for a change. The new man, his name is Bernie, really knows his way around because he's been in the airforce 4 years and has been making trips for quite a while. He sure knew some great places in that town, so I'll tell you more about it next time.

Your son and heir,
Caleb.

"Life is an experience like playing solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes on," thought Samuel Butler, the English novelist.

BRITISH GAS TURBINE CAR IN LE MANS RACE

For the first time a gas turbine car will officially compete on equal terms with piston engined cars in a motor race—the Le Mans 24-hour endurance event in June.

The car is the latest in a line of Rover-BRM turbine development cars.

The joint developers, the Rover Company and the Owen organization — both British firms — say that the engine for 1965 represents "a further step forward in automotive gas turbine engineering," and marks another stage in the evolution of a small, simple gas turbine engine of good fuel economy.

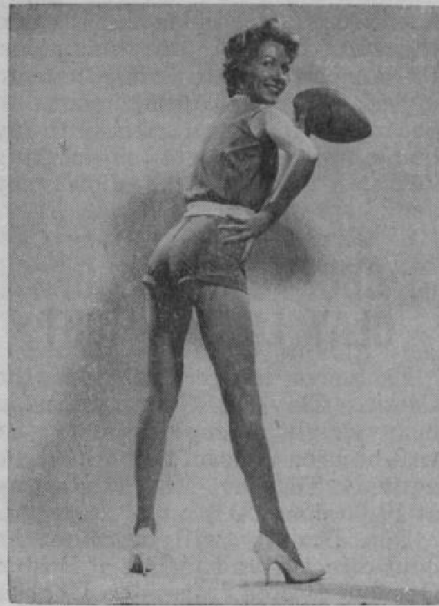
The two-seater coupe has been given a sleeker and more sporting look. Nominal power is rated at 145 horsepower, but it has not yet been decided whether the car will compete in the 1600cc or 2000cc class.

The gas turbine now incorporates a new type of glass ceramic heat exchanger designed to bring fuel consumption into line with that of piston engined cars. The exchanger utilizes waste heat from the exhaust to improve fuel burning efficiency.

An earlier version of the car, not classified as a competitor, took part in the 1963 Le Mans race, completing the course at an average speed of nearly 108 m.p.h. Last year another Rover-BRM took part in Le Mans trials but was withdrawn because it was considered there was not sufficient time to complete engine endurance running tests.

The 1963 car averaged just under seven miles per gallon. With the heat exchanger fitted, it is hoped the car will do 13 m.p.g. under race conditions.

FLIGHT SAFETY NOTES



DON'T PASS
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PLAY IT SAFE

The sooner a boy on a bicycle comes to realize that he is driving a vehicle — and a frail, light one at that — the greater chance he stands of existence in this world of fast, heavy traffic. The prime responsibility of permitting bicyclists to live longer rests with the parents who, through example as well as advice, can train their two-wheeling offspring to a greater respect of motor traffic. For a cyclist to obey all the rules isn't enough; he must drive his bike in traffic with full realization of all the perils awaiting him there.

BRAIN TEASER

You are given nine coins, identical in every respect except that

one is counterfeit and slightly heavier than any of the genuine coins. Using only a sensitive balance scale, one with two pans and no weights, can you identify the counterfeit coin by making only two weighings?

Divide the 9 coins into three groups of 3 each. Call these groups A, B, and C. Weigh A against B. If they balance, the heavy coin is in C (still on the table). If one side of the scale goes down, that's where the heavy coin is. Now you know in which group the heavy coin is. Take two coins from this group and weigh against each other. The heavy coin will be on the side of the scale that goes down. If neither side goes down, it is the remaining (third) coin.



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WHAT IT'S LIKE TO LIVE WITH AN ALCOHOLIC MATE

First-person accounts of what it's like to have an alcoholic in the family, make up the main part of two programs on The Alcoholic's Family, on CBC-TV's daytime public affairs show, Take Thirty, May 17 and 18.

In the first program, the wives tell of their understanding of how the problem first began and how they found guidance in helping their husbands to cope.

One housewife described her early attempts to stop her husband's drinking thus: "You're beside yourself . . . you don't know, you've tried everything . . . you try getting him to bring it home to drink . . . you try getting him to drink away from home . . . you try dumping it down the sink . . . yelling at him, crying. Nothing you try seems to help and you get so frustrated and alone."

Contrary to the popular image of an alcoholic—a jobless skid road derelict—series researcher and interviewer Mrs. Margaret Norquay says most alcoholics are friends one sees almost daily and who have jobs and families.

"There are probably more men than women," Mrs. Norquay says, "but it is being recognized that there are more women than we used to think. And the children can be just as badly affected by either."

In the second program, May 18, two young girls whose fathers were alcoholics, discuss how it affected their lives.

One of the young girls says: "When my dad was drinking most, I don't think I had very many friends . . . if I made friends and they asked me to go to their place, I'd have in turn to bring them to my place which I didn't want . . . because if they ever came into my home and my father was drinking he'd . . . I mean he didn't say very nice things."

CBC COVERAGE OF CLAY LISTON FIGHT

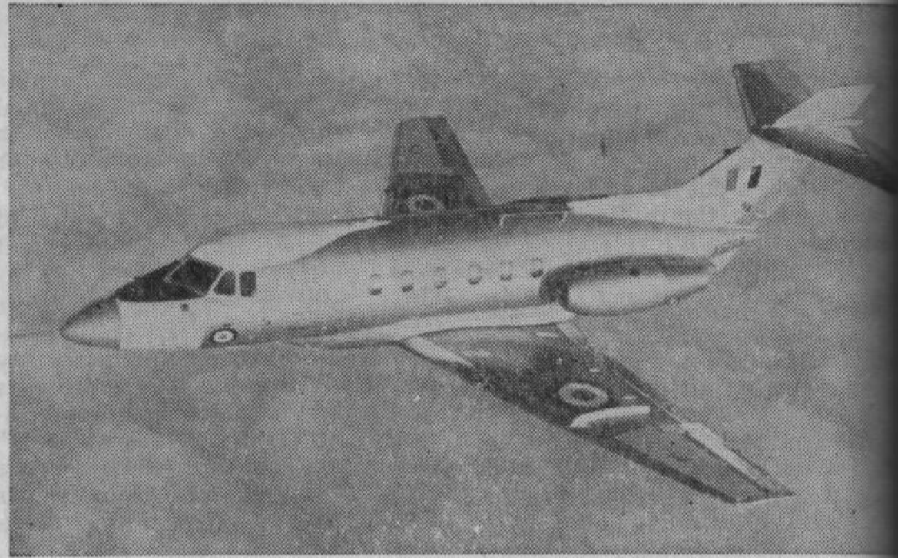
Exclusive live coverage of the Cassius Clay vs. Sonny Liston heavyweight championship fight will be broadcast on the CBC radio network Tuesday, May 25 starting at 10:05 p.m. EDT.

Don Dunphy will describe the bout direct from ringside at Boston Garden, Boston, Mass., as Charles Sonny Liston attempts to regain the heavyweight crown he lost to Cassius Marcellus Clay II at Miami on Feb. 25, 1964. Ward Cornell and Bob McDevitt will interview boxing notables at the Garden and will provide color commentary for the CBC radio production.

Champion Clay, 23, won the title last year when Liston was unable to answer the bell at the start of the seventh round. Clay's professional record is a perfect 20 wins—16 by knockout—and no losses.

Liston, 31, won the world title by defeating Floyd Patterson in the fall of 1962 and successfully defended his crown against Patterson in a rematch the following summer before losing to Clay in 1964. Liston's record is 35 wins—including 25 knockouts—and two defeats.

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same sparkling flash as a well-rested baby. And capturing that sparkle as did the mother of our peek-a-boo tot is a precious reward for just keeping a loaded flash camera handy in the nursery. To make pictures like this, keep a close-up attachment with your camera so you can move in real close. It's the baby, not the bedroom, you'll want in your picture. It's a good idea, too, to keep a clean white handkerchief with your camera if it's the fixed focus type. When you come in close, drape a single layer of handkerchief over the flash unit in front of the bulb. It will diffuse the flash, avoid over-exposure and help impart an appealing softness to your picture. Even if yours is an adjustable camera that can be stopped-down with flash, you might want to use a fairly large lens opening anyway — diffusing the flash with a handkerchief — to get the soft-focus effect in your photos. Incidentally, as every mother knows, you don't have to stand watch in the nursery for the mo-

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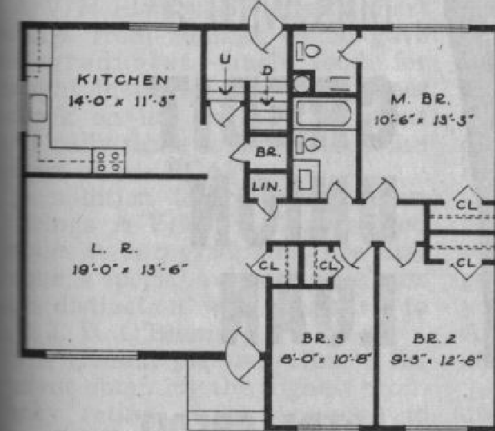
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