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Civic Holiday Picnic Plans Finalized

ROTARY EXPECTS CROWD OF 2,000 AT MONDAY'S MONSTER PICNIC

"Kenora Rotarians are determined that young and old alike are going to have a wonderful time on Monday," said club president, T. A. O'Flaherty today. Plans for the fourth annual community picnic to be held at Coney Island, August 3rd have all been finalized with activities for young and old, Residents and visitors alike. All members of the club as well as the Rotary-Anns have their jobs to do and it is expected that this picnic will be the best yet. Arrangements have been made to handle a crowd in the excess of two thousand.

The transportation question, the biggest individual problem, has been solved and all necessary arrangements made for transporting people to and from Coney. The Argyle will start trips to Coney Island at 11.30 a.m. and run continuously till 1.30 p.m.. Taking over the chores then will be motor launches all equipped with life saving equipment and properly supervised. Return service back to Kenora will commence at 3.30 p.m. by motor launch, with the Argyle taking over at 5.30 p.m.

Events for young and old have been planned with excellent prizes for all winners. There will be races of all kinds, pie eating contest, finding treasure in the haystack, horseshoe pitching contest, water races and special events as well as many surprise events. The Marathon swim, with big cash prizes will be one of the highlights.

A P.A. system will be installed so that all will be aware of the various goings-on. The St. John's First Aid people will also be in attendance. Refreshment booths will be well stocked, with ice cream soft drinks, hot dogs etc.

All in all you're in for a wonderful time when you journey to Coney Island on Monday. [illegible] your neighbour and make [illegible] plans now to be [illegible] of the biggest event of the summer season.

Public Invited To "Aviation Day" At Winnipeg

On Saturday afternoon August 8th, from 1.30 to 5.00 p.m. the public is invited to attend "Aviation Day" at RCAF Station, Winnipeg. This will be the thirteenth annual open house at RCAF Winnipeg and will feature displays depicting both the 35th Anniversary of the RCAF and the 50th Anniversary of Powered Flight in Canada.

Aviation Day is a first for Winnipeg. In the past the RCAF has held an Air Force Day to which the public was invited to view the current flying and ground programmes of the RCAF.

This year, however, at "Aviation Day" the public will be able to view displays from both the RCAF and Civilian Industries.

From displays representing Canada's first heavier than air flying Machine "The Silver Dart" to modern military and jet transport planes, you will be able to follow the advances made in Canadian Aviation in the short span of half a century.

Main features of the flying display which is scheduled from 3 to 4 p.m. will be the RCAF'S famous Aerobatic team the Golden Hawks. Other flying displays will include, a formation of Canada's All Weather Fighters, the CF100. A formation of thirty-five T33, Jet Trainers,and fly pasts of the many different types of aircraft in current use by the RCAF.

As on past Air Force days, such facilities as parking, rest rooms, canteens and seating will be available to make your visit at RCAF Winnipeg enjoyable as well as informative.

Be sure to visit RCAF Station Winnipeg on Saturday, 8th August from 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

A Year Ago - Three Days Ago

The saying "lightning can't strike twice in the same place," doesn't hold true for this district since almost a year to the date, (as a matter of fact only three days out) a number of people survived plane crashes.

Last year, Friday, July 25th, 1958, fourteen people miraculously escaped with their lives in a mid-air collision between two Norseman planes in the Kenora Bay. The planes, almost totally destroyed, landed in the lake near the sand bar adjacent [illegible] people incl[illegible] as the two pilots were saved with only one pilot sustaining injury.

Tuesday, July 28, 1959, five men escaped unharmed from a Beaver aircraft which crashed near Ear Falls. The five men were all Lands and Forests men all from Sioux Lookout and were preparing to land at Ear Falls when the plane struck a high tension wire, causing it to crash into the lake.

"A SPORTSMAN"

Conservation officer, C. Chalmers of the Kenora office defines the meaning of "A Sportsman", in the following release.

One would imagine that every tourist coming into the Kenora District would be either a sportsman or a person just enjoying the fresh air and scenery. This type of tourist just lazes around the place, improves his camp - goes for the odd boat ride ,with perhaps a bit of water skiing thrown in.

The sportsman on the other hand, is an ardent fisherman, and possibly in the fall an ardent hunter. He is the man who, we all imagine, throws back the little ones, uses only one line, and if the fish are biting real well, he goes back to camp as soon as the legal limit is caught.

In the fall when out hunting, the sportsman always makes sure of his target before firing his gun, he observes all the safety rules, such as unloading his rifle before stepping into a boat or car, and he always has his licence with him. Also, every sportsman knows when hunting season begins. Or does he?

One such "sportsman" was met on July 14th at 01:45 a.m. in a locality known to be inhabited, by deer and moose, during the closed season for such animals, with a fully loaded high powered rifle, a fully loaded .22 rifle, and a device capable of casting rays of light upon an object (in other words - a spotlight).

Now, you might ask yourself, what would a "sportsman" be doing in such a place with such equipment, at such a time of night. In fact, what was he doing with firearms at all? There is no hunting licence available in this District during the summer months.

This "sportsman" could not even offer any explanation for this most comprising situation.

The outcome of this escapade was a total of $71.00 in fines, and the confiscation of his firearms.

Fortunately, this type of so-called sportsman is in the minority.

150 Delegates To Stop In Kenora

Some one hundred and fifty delegates coming to attend a convention at Minaki Lodge will arrive in Kenora on Friday from Pekin, Illinois. They will be members of the Farmers Automobile Insurance Association, and their associates, and arrangements have been made for them to use the Lake of the Woods Tourist Bureau as headquarters, while visiting in Kenora.

Some of the delegates will travel by launch to Minaki and the majority will drive to Redditt and leave their cars there while attending the convention.

The first delegates to arrive came in on Wednesday, and the organizer of the trip Mr. Les Haney, will come into Kenora Thursday to discuss any arrangements required for their stopover in Kenora. J. A. Sherrett of the Industrial Board is looking after the arrangements in town.

Magistrate's Court

Only three cases were on the docket at court this morning, all charged by the [illegible]

A Pellan man charged with causing a disturbance by swearing was fined $25 and costs or ten days.

Having liquor at a place other than a residence, cost a local man $10 and costs.

A Pine Falls man charged with being intoxicated paid $15 and costs or ten days.

Hey Swimmers! Have You Entered The Big Race?

With all the excellent swimmers in this area, the Rotary Club is expecting a goodly number to enter the Marathon two mile swim event to be staged at Coney Island at the community picnic Monday, August 3rd.

An innovation this year is that an octagonal course has been marked at Coney beach so that all may follow the progress of the swimmers. Loudspeakers will also carry a running commentary on the race. Prices totalling $125 are to be divided among the winners. The contest is open to girls as well as boys.

Swimmers wishing to enter have still time to submit an application. Send your entry to:- Rotary Community Picnic Committee, Box 580, Kenora. Do it now!

45 Young People Caravan Workers For United Church

A magistrate's court clerk, a nurse, a bank teller, a chemical engineer and a housewife are among the 45 young men and women who have volunteered to spend their summer holidays working with United Church caravans.

These caravans have been set up by the United Church's Board of Christian Education and they are now serving in 21 different areas in Ontario and Quebec. There are other caravan teams in all the other provinces of Ca[illegible]

[illegible] among United Church people, daily vacation church schools are inter-denominational. The caravan personnel also assist in survey work in downtown missions They do pastoral visitation in rural church areas and also assist ministers in local churches' activities.

The average age of the caravan worker is 20 years. There are 10 and 35 women in the group. The total number of weeks of service is 123.

Two students from the United States - one from New York and the other from Missouri - are serving with the Canadian young people whose homes are in the Toronto, Montreal-Ottawa, London, Hamilton and Bay of Quinte Conferences. Occupations of the workers are:

16 students, 13 school teachers, 3 student teachers, 3 office clerks, 2 typists, 1 housewife, 1 bank teller, 1 nurse, 1 student nurse 1 laboratory technician, 1 magistrate's court clerk, 1 chemical engineer and 1 junior cost account.

Miss Elsie Joss is director of the United Church caravan programme. Three to five people serve in each caravan.

Great Britain's Current Craze

LONDON — Britain's current craze is a new set of evaluations of people, places and things.

In this version of snobbery, milk and lemonade are stylish things to drink. Fruit punches are not.

Ulcers were once stylish. Now they're now.

Wearing dark glasses now is looked down upon.

The once fashionable habit of arriving late at parties is no longer the thing to do. Nowadays one arrives on time.

The new classification is called in and out. It evolved from a witty book written in the United States, but the idea was originally born here under the name of U and non-U.

U stood for the upperclass thing to do.

Non-U was the lower class.

Now U is in and non-U is out.

[illegible] dozens of things, people and practices it considers in — and also those that are out.

Cocktail parties are out. Sitting around singing obscure folk songs is out.

Being madly in love is in. Being in love and not talking about it is out.

Long hair is in. Curls are out.

Polo is in because it's played by such in-people.

The Aga Khan just squeezes in.

The Dalai Lama is still out.

Writer Nancy Mitford, one of the inventors of U and Non-U, is out. And Lady Docker is so far out she's in.

Going to Russia will soon be out — unless you go to the Crimea.

The snootiest touch of all: If you talk about in and out, you're definitely out.

Swimming Awards Presentations Set For Friday Night

Climaxing the current Red Cross swimming courses will be the presentation of awards Friday evening.

Those who took their tests at Coney Island and Rabbit Lake will be presented with their awards at the Legion Auditorium at 7 o'clock.

Those who passed their tests at Keewatin Beach will go to the Memorial Building also on Monday night but at 8.15 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend both these functions tomorrow night.

Three Split Bingo Prize

Three more lucky people have won themselves a prize in the current Kenora Agriculture Society Bingo.

Splitting the $50 prize for completing the line from the bottom of the "B" to the top of the "O" are: Miss E. Maki of Redditt, Mrs. Frank Ortlieb of Keewatin and Axel Peterson, Rideout.

Play continues for the many other cash prizes and Bingo cards are still available from the usual outlets.

TRUMPETER SOUNDS FIRE ALARM

Erlangen, Germany — Dance band leader Rudi Koerner awoke to find his home in flames and the entire village threatened. Koerner grabbed his trumpet and blew so loudly that he woke the villagers and warned the police and fire departments.

Police said Koerner's home was destroyed but his quick action saved the rest of the village from a similar fate.

MARILYN GUNN REPRESENTS KENORA AT TORONTO RED CROSS SESSIONS

A delegation of young Red Cross workers from three continents and both sides of the Iron Curtain will be aboard the liner Empress of France due in Montreal Friday afternoon, July 31.

Their destination is Toronto, where they will form part of an International Red Cross study centre being set up in this 100th anniversary year of the world-wide medical and relief organization's founding.

Kenora will be represented at the Toronto conference by Miss Marilyn Gunn, 842-Fifth Avenue South, the delegate of the Kenora Keewatin High School Junior Red Cross. From August 3rd to 8th, Frances Quartermain of New Zealand will vacation in Kenora, the guest of Miss Gloria Watts.

Totalling 49, and ranging in age from 16 to 25, the delegates hail from countries of Europe, Africa and Asia. Their itinerary in Canada gives them one week as guests in Canadian homes, and two more concentrating on Red Cross work methods in countries other than their homelands.

Most are students, there are filing and bank clerks, Technicians and typists too.

Among countries represented are Norway, Ceylone, United Kingdom, Monaco, Federal Republic of Germany, Belgian Congo, Switzerland and Poland, languages within the party are as varied. Almost every delegate speaks at least two tongues, and many command three or four.

Ernest J. Ward, a British Medical Researcher, along with Sarah Forssner, director of Sweden's Junior Red Cross, and Dr. Henry K. Zielinski, Warsaw Physician, will head the group during its voyage and activities in Canada.

Pat's Patter

SIAMESE TWINS

This is a daisy of a story since it concerns a daisy and a Siamese one at that. Young Margaret Veitch of Winnipeg, holidaying at Longbow Lake was out picking wild flowers when she spotted an out of the ordinary daisy, which she brought into the Miner and News office to show to me.

This flower was joined at the head, the two back to back flowers had grown together until the yellow centre resembled a round yellow ball, the stem appearing almost too thin to support the heavy flower. This is the first Siamese daisy, yours truly has seen. Anyone seen any other oddities in the flower world?

OVERHEARD AT THE BEACH

"She didn't drop him! He managed to wiggle out of her clutches!"

SAME DIFFERENCES?

Navy Wife—"When we were first married, you said I had a shape like a beautiful ship."

Husband—"Yeah, but your cargo has shifted."

A BOUQUET

A great big bouquet, streamers and all, for the instructors presently teaching some eight hundred children and adults to swim at the Red Cross classes being held at Coney Island, Rabbit Lake and Keewatin. These al[illegible] young ladies are deserving of the highest praise for the earnestness of their endeavours. They serve by teaching others to swim and to save lives, thus enabling so many to enjoy the relaxation and fun available at the many beaches in this area.

PROGRESS!

A year or two ago the rock'n 'roll set came up with these 'parting words": "See you later alligator!" The reply was: "In a while, crocodile!" At Oxford University in England, so we read somewhere, a variation on this theme was: "See you later, alma mater!" and "In a while, bibliophile!" Now, in tune with the times, its "See you tonight, satelite!" And the accepted reply is: "In the void, asteroid!"

TO THE WOODS!

Blueberries are where you find them and thats just about anywhere in these parts. The crop is at its peak right now and judging by the number of cars parked along the highways, many local families are enjoying berries served in various ways, many too, will enjoy blueberries in the winter since large quantities are either being canned or frozen.

HUMBLEST HOUR

James M. Barrie said it, "the life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the as it is with what he vowed to make it.

IT'S A FACT

Self made men should be more careful in selecting the material they use.

Mrs. Amelia Day Long Time Resident Died Wednesday

Mrs. Amelia May Day, widow of the late Frederick Day and a well known resident of this community for over 61 years, died at the Kenora General Hospital Wednesday, July 29th, following a lengthy illness. Born in Eastern Ontario, February 9th, 1874, she was 85 years old. She came to this district in 1898.

Predeceased by her husband in 1951 she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alex McIntosh of Mellick Township and Mrs. Pat Hill Redditt Road, Jaffray Township; three sons, Ford, Tom and Clarence all of Jaffray Township; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Henderson of Oakville, Ontario and Mrs. Norman Yorke of Simcoe, Ontario; four brothers, William and Donald of Toronto, Wilfred of Newmarket and Frank of Cochrane. Fifteen grandchildren and twenty-two great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Brown Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon, August 1st at two o'clock. Rev. Ivan Robson will officiate and interment will be in the Lake of the Woods Cemetery.

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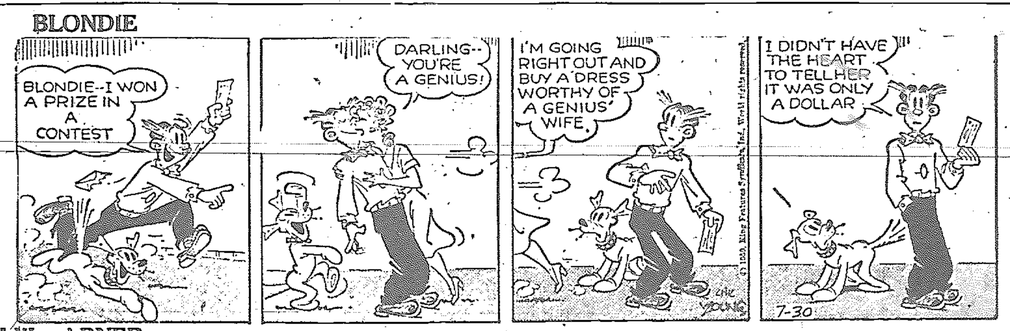

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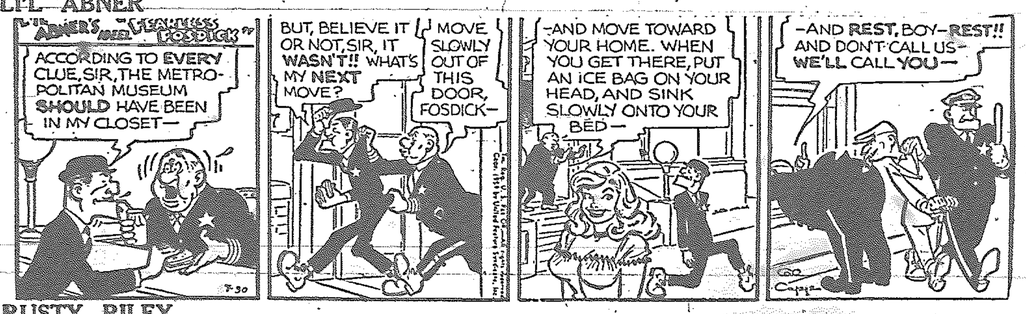

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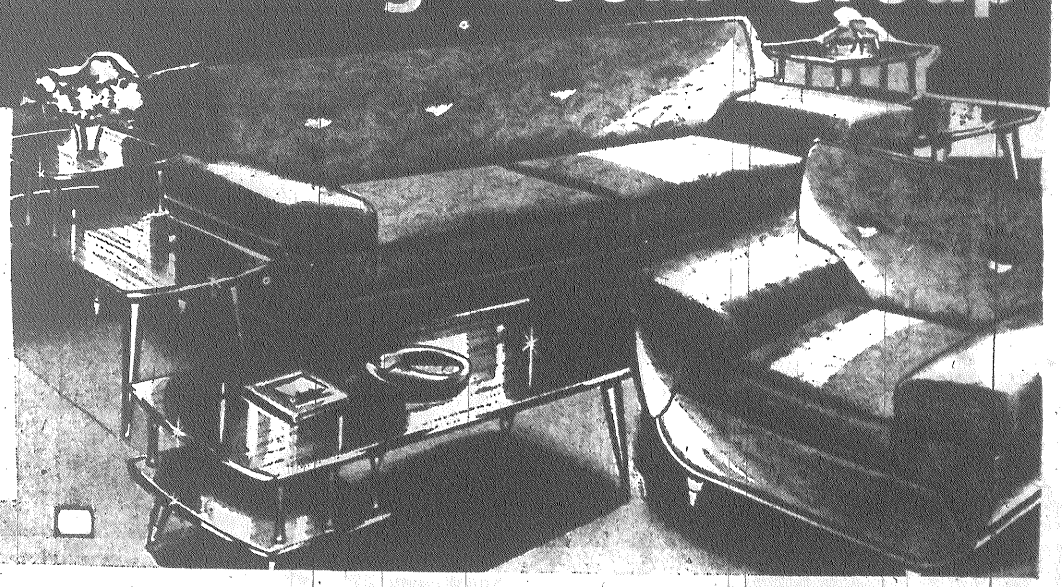

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Tubes, Mattresses Banned At Beaches

PETERBOROUGH

Inner tubes and air mattresses have been banned for use by bathers at both Emily and Serpent Mounds provincial park beaches near here.

"People get too much courage and go out too far on these inner tubes," park foreman William Johnston of Serpent Mounds said Tuesday.

He said the tubes and air mattresses have been banned since the drowning of nine-year - old Martin Peter Pecoskie of Peterborough last week while playing on an inner tube on the Pigeon River at Emily provincial park.

CENTRE FOR EXILES

BERMUDA, Mexico —This city on the Yucatan peninsula has become a centre for Cuban, Nicaraguan, Dominican and other Latin American exiles.

MISSING SUIT HALF-FOUND

TORONTO — Robert Cunningham, a farmer near Milton, has half - solved the case of the missing suit.

Last month Sarnia airlines reported to provincial police that a suit owned by B. J. Shellonf of Sarnia was blown out of one of their airplanes while over Milton.

Mr. Cunningham found the coat and police identified it by a letter in a pocket.

Now they're looking for the pants.

New Silhouette Like Test Tube

PARIS (AP) — A daytime silhouette that looks like a test tube and a night-time form resembling a goblet are Jacques Heim's new contributions to fashion.

Heim's skirts are only slightly longer, 16 or 17 inches from the floor. Women are supposed to be able to cross their knees without showing them.

In a "let's be sophisticated" mood, Heim shows ankle-length dresses which, as he says, "fit like a stocking." Others, called "easy exit" dresses, have something in common with a revolving door—their drapery curves round and round.

Suits in dark shades are worn with stockings in matching dark tones. The jackets are slim, often double-breasted, mid-hip tubes.

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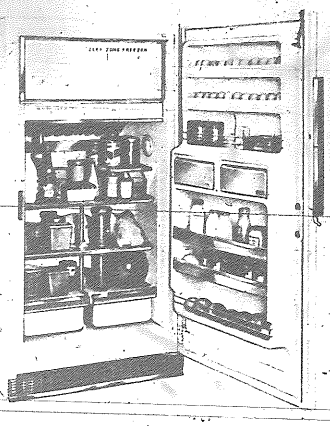

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AS I SEE IT

By JACK THOMSON

This season's Kenora District Baseball League play has certainly proved the old saying, "that you're not finished 'till the last out". Last night's ball game gives you the impression that Kenora and Keewatin could go on playing until next year without finding a winner. When I spoke to league president, Ted Earley, last night, he couldn't believe it. There was enough home runs hit in last night's game to win a dozen normal ones. The rivalry between these two teams fills the air at Central Park. You could feel it before the game started, and the tension remained for the full eight innings. Friday night's game and the one Sunday afternoon should provide some of the best baseball seen locally for quite awhile . . . Because of the darkness problem, the Friday game will start at six fifteen . . .

Bob Miclash, Legion second sacker is enjoying one of his finest seasons, and last night broke the Kenora District Baseball League home-run record when he blasted number nine out of the park. The record of eight was established in 1952 by Dryden's Len Dyck. Many of you are going to ask, what about Don Gardner's twelve home runs in 1956. Well, the reason this was not established as the league home run record, lies in the fact that the official scoresheets from the Norman club were not turned into the league. Thus his home runs are not official. Rumor has it that the Dryden Rocket hockey club are after a coach with a big hockey background. He played on last year's World Champions. If they get who they are after, he could sure add a lot of color to the league . . . Brian Smith, currently playing shortstop for the Kenora Legion, will very shortly be reporting to the Detroit Red Wings training camp. From all indications could make it the Adams men this year . . . When you think of it, hockey isn't too far off. Ontario Minnesota Hockey League meeting scheduled for next month . . . Little League Tournament scheduled for Monday at Central Park . . . wonder if they (meaning I don't know) will clean the park up for the visitors, at least . . . And that's 30.

XMAS PREMATURE IN DALLAS

Dallas, Tex.—The dead letter section of the Dallas post office got its first Christmas card of the year Friday—and with only 153 shopping days left.

The card, written in an illegible hand that looked like that of a child, had no return address. Postal officials said the red and green Christmas scene therefore will have to be destroyed.

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Shower Honors Joanne Monette

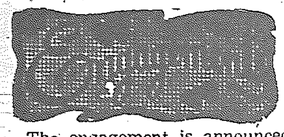
Miss Joanne Monette, whose wedding to Mr. Gary Buffam will be an event of Wednesday, August 4th, was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. A. Johnson, Monday evening. Sharing hostess honours with Mrs. Johnson were Mrs. Tom Brown and Mrs. Harry Johanson.

The honored guest was presented with a lovely corsage as was her mother Mrs. J. Monette. After being seated in a gaily decorated chair, she was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Contests were enjoyed and all took part in compiling a bride's book. A pleasant evening was brought to a close by the serving of a delicious lunch. Guests numbered twenty-five.

Around Town

Miss Jessie Borden of San Francisco, California visited her mother, Mrs. Lena Borden, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Holata, for several days, Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Holata accompanied Miss Borden to Winnipeg on her return trip to San Francisco.



The engagement is announced of Marie Suzanne Poirier, daughter of Mrs. Poirier of Vancouver, B.C. and the late J. A. C. Poirier of Kenora, Ont., to Michael Ternes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ternes of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding to take place Saturday, August 15th, at ten a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Marpole. Reverend J. Hanrahan officiating.

KEEWATIN INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the Keewatin Women's Institute was held in the Keewatin Legion Club rooms, Wednesday evening July 29th. Ten members and two guests were present. Mrs. Eliza Allan presided and opened the meeting with the singing of the Institute Ode; and the Lord's Prayer.

Assistant Secretary, Mrs. O. Sveinssson read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Letters were read and placed on file.

The annual fall tea was discussed and it was decided to sell tickets on an article to be drawn at the Tea. It is to be held in the Legion Club Rooms on Wednesday afternoon September 23rd, 1959.

Mrs. J. Beaumont gave a brief report on Agriculture, and Canadian Industry, and Miss Avice Jones gave an interesting report on Home Economics and Health; with many suggestions to help avoid accidents in the home.

District Director, Mrs. Sarah Christianson, advised us that the Annual District convention for 1960 will be held in Kenora and Keewatin in September. The convention this year is to be held at Rainy River; Ont. in Sept. 1959.

Mrs. Andrew Olson and Miss Lorna Olson were welcomed to the meeting and Miss Olson delighted the members by showing coloured slides of her Holiday Tour in Europe; England and Scotland, and also slides of her holiday trip in Jamacia. Pictures of one of the world's most important friuts - The Banana, the growth of same, the gathering of the crop by the natives and how they are handled and packed for shipping were shown and described by Miss Olson.

On behalf of the members, Mrs. J. Beaumont thanked Miss Olson for showing the slides.

The hostess, Mrs. Elsie Schroder with Mrs. Ina Christianson, and Mrs. O. Sveinsson assisting then served a delicious pot-luck lunch and the meeting closed with the singing of "God Save The Queen."

Of 25,606 fires in Ontario in 1958, 9,973 were caused by smokers' carelessness; fires caused by electricity resulted in the biggest fire loss, $3.2 million; lightning caused 1,035 fires; spontaneous combustion 175; gas fired appliances caused only 151.

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Potential Danger In Many Home Swimming Pools

Potential danger is lurking in the American backyard in the shape of hundreds of thousands of home swimming pools, according to information received from the American Medical Association and released by the Health League of Canada.

The danger in the United States is further aggravated by almost one million small plastic playpools which have been placed in the nation's yards for small fry.

More people than ever face the possibility of an accident, with the tremendous numbers of children and adults swimming in their own or neighbor's backyards.

In addition to drownings, doctors attribute many colds, earnose infections, skin troubles, and other diseases to home swimming where the basic principles of water sanitation are not observed.

To overcome many of the potential dangers, a number of suggestions are offered:

—Situate the pool near the house for convenience and to permit a view of the youngster's activities.

—Fence the pool or the whole area in which it is located; use a tamper-proof lock.

—Install an alarm that is set off by any sudden water displacement such as occurs when a person splashes into a pool.

—Keep some sort of rescue device handy at all times. This may be a buoy or a pole.

—Be sure all pool users know how to swim.

—Keep the pool clean. The swimming water should be as pure as tap water.

—Use a filter. It should be backwashed and flushed out every week.

—Add some form of chlorine to the water. Even with fresh water every day, diseases spread without chlorine.

—Water in splash pools and the smaller portables should be changed every day.

—See to it that some member of the family knows how to administer first aid, especially artificial respiration, and keep a first aid kit on hand near the pool.

—Have the pool constructed by a builder who carries guaranteed equipment, and who knows local health, building and plumbing ordinances.

In conclusion, it must be said that now a family swimming pool is becoming commonplace, it is time that owners took precautions for their own safety and that of others. It is time also, that guest users pay attention to whether or not the pool they mean to enjoy is properly equipped and supervised.

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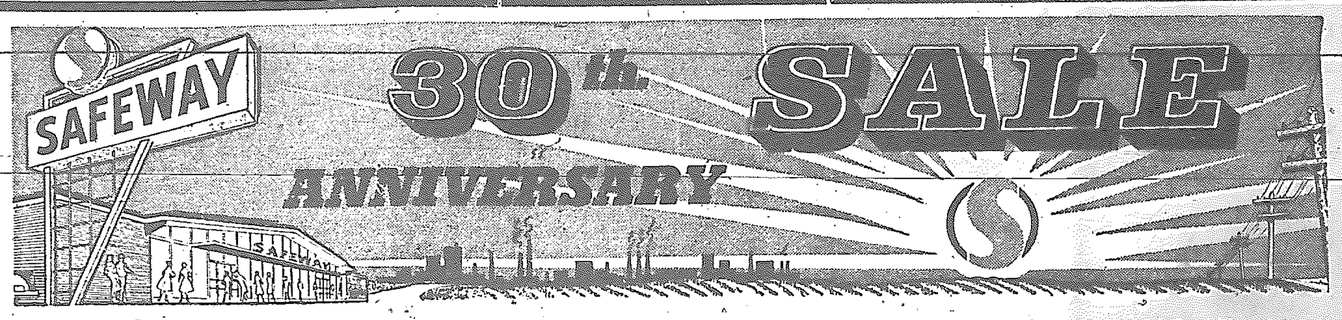

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ARTICLE NO. 3

By Jerry Field

ARTICLE NO. 4

What makes a good picture good?

For one thing - its interest to you. And, while it would be easy to say that almost any camera can make pictures of equal interest, this is simply not true because there are many worthwhile picture opportunities the average camera just can't reach. For instance:- "Not enough light" . . . "don't hold still long enough" - and other problems like these have ruled out many a fine shot. How limited our enjoyment of life would be if we, ourselves, were only permitted to look at it under bright light. And how dull it would be, even then, if it had to stand still so we could see it!

There is, fortunately, a camera family that can see every bit as well as we can. Existing light is usually all it asks . . . and it can splinter action into hundredths of a second and stop it cold.

Yet most of us make our pictures of average subjects under average conditions. And here, too, these same cameras, for the very reason that they can gobble up non-average opportunities, will make us far better pictures!

The camera we're talking about, of course, is the pint-sized but potent 35mm camera - fastest-seeing and quickest-shooting of them all. Its speed of eye and action can combine to give you just the effect you want for any picture, and the quality of its lens will produce images that are as sharp as a tack. In most cases, not just the object on which you've focussed, but everything in the picture - just as things appear to your eye.

Let's say you're making a shot of a group of people on your back lawn. They're pretty well scattered, but you want'em all sharp just the same. You're shooting at an average lens opening of "8" perhaps, and there being little motion, at a shutter speed of 1/30th. You've focused about midway into the scene at 15 feet. With a 35mm camera your range of sharpness will be from 9 to 50 feet - and things somewhat nearer or further away won't be too bad, either!

But perhaps you want even greater depth of field? Remembering the rue of the smaller the lens opening, the greater the detail, you decide to close w-a-y down to the peepsight aperture of "22". This also lets in a lot less light than the "8" opening, which of course means that you must compensate by using a slower shutter speed so you get more of it - and with a 35mm camera you can, by setting the camera to click at ¼ of a second. Now your depth is from 5 feet . . . clear on out! Ever been able to get THAT in your picture before?

But there's another side to the coin. There are times when you want but on object at one distance nice and sharp, and everything else as woozy as possible so as not to compete. Such as of a youngster busily splashing about in his wading pool. He's the only thing you really care about in the shot - and here's where, in effect, a 35 mm camera can kill two birds with the same stone. Thinking back to that same rule, to give it reverse English. After focusing on the youngster to get him sharp as can be, you open the lens w-a-y up. With a 35mm camera this can probably be to "2", which will narrow down the range of sharpness to but a foot or two fore and aft of the boy and knock everything else out of the picture as far as detail is concerned. But you have to do a lot of compensating for that wide-open "2" aperture - and you can, with a 35mm camera, by setting the shutter to click off at 1/500th of a second which will likewise stop all action in its tracks.

That's something of WHAT many 35mm cameras can do. Equally important is HOW they do it - and how easily.

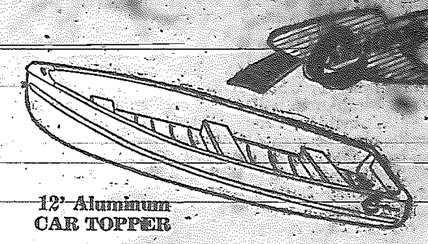
Take depth-of-field for instance. Some "35's" have a depth-to-field scale right on their lenses. For every lens opening it tells you at a glance your range of sharpness both ways from your focus point. Or take focusing. With most cameras you have to do your own estimation of distance before setting the lens. This is fairly simple and reasonably accurate - but there's a much easier and more positive way built into many 35mm cameras. And this is a lens-coupled rangefinder that's part of the viewfinder. In it, at first, you'll probably see a double image of your target. You superimpose the two by turning a focusing knob - and when you've made one image of them in the finder you've also focussed the camera's lens. This makes for sure shooting!

All of which, I think you'll admit, adds up to far more picture opportunities . . . and far better pictures.

Potatoes, Tomatoes Ready For Salads

Calorie-conscious cooks find summertime a natural for serving satisfying, refreshing, colourful and appetizing meals which are easy on the budget as well as the figure. All eyes are focused on salads for July and such hot weather hints are especially helpful this year. Nor should potatoes be overlooked on the salad roster, not only for their high food value at low cost but also for their abundance of ascorbic acid — Vitamin C. Potato salad fits in well for picnic planning, too. Old fashioned potato salad, the standby of generations, is hard to beat and versatile as well. Variations include the addition of chopped hard cooked eggs, minced dill pickle, diced cucumber, diced green pepper, chopped pimento, diced celery or celery seed to the basic potato salad. For extra zip, blend prepared mustard or horseradish with the salad dressing before combining with the potatoes.

Since no salad meal can be considered complete without tomatoes, surely, it is reassuring to see, at the Ontario Food Terminal in Toronto, that Tomatoes too continue in good supply. An important addition to any salad plate, tomatoes may be stuffed to add variety and food value to the meal. Tomatoes stuffed with egg, cottage cheese, potato, meat or poultry salad fillings are as delicious as they are nutritious. Wash the tomatoes, scoop out the centres and drain well before filling.



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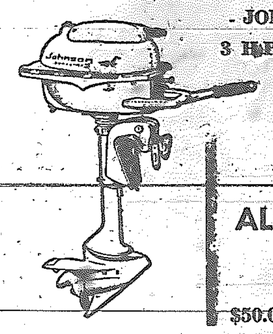

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You and Your Camera

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By Jerry Field

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What makes a good picture good?

For one thing - its interest to you. And, while it would be easy to say that almost any camera can make pictures of equal interest, this is simply not true because there are many worthwhile picture opportunities the average camera just can't reach. For instance:- "Not enough light" . . . "don't hold still long enough" - and other problems like these have ruled out many a fine shot. How limited our enjoyment of life would be if we, ourselves, were only permitted to look at it under bright light. And how dull it would be, even then, if it had to stand still so we could see it!

There is, fortunately, a camera family that can see every bit as well as we can. Existing light is usually all it asks . . . and it can splinter action into hundredths of a second and stop it cold.

Yet most of us make our pictures of average subjects under average conditions. And here, too, these same cameras, for the very reason that they can gobble up non-average opportunities, will make us far better pictures!

The camera we're talking about, of course, is the pint-sized but potent 35mm camera - fastest-seeing and quickest-shooting of them all. Its speed of eye and action can combine to give you just the effect you want for any picture, and the quality of its lens will produce images that are as sharp as a tack. In most cases, not just the object on which you've focussed, but everything in the picture - just as things appear to your eye.

Let's say you're making a shot of a group of people on your back lawn. They're pretty well scattered, but you want'em all sharp just the same. You're shooting at an average lens opening of "8" perhaps, and there being little motion, at a shutter speed of 1/30th. You've focused about midway into the scene at 15 feet. With a 35mm camera your range of sharpness will be from 9 to 50 feet - and things somewhat nearer or further away won't be too bad, either!

But perhaps you want even greater depth of field? Remembering the rue of the smaller the lens opening, the greater the detail, you decide to close w-a-y down to the peepsight aperture of "22". This also lets in a lot less light than the "8" opening, which of course means that you must compensate by using a slower shutter speed so you get more of it - and with a 35mm camera you can, by setting the camera to click at ¼ of a second. Now your depth is from 5 feet . . . clear on out! Ever been able to get THAT in your picture before?

But there's another side to the coin. There are times when you want but on object at one distance nice and sharp, and everything else as woozy as possible so as not to compete. Such as of a youngster busily splashing about in his wading pool. He's the only thing you really care about in the shot - and here's where, in effect, a 35 mm camera can kill two birds with the same stone. Thinking back to that same rule, to give it reverse English. After focusing on the youngster to get him sharp as can be, you open the lens w-a-y up. With a 35mm camera this can probably be to "2", which will narrow down the range of sharpness to but a foot or two fore and aft of the boy and knock everything else out of the picture as far as detail is concerned. But you have to do a lot of compensating for that wide-open "2" aperture - and you can, with a 35mm camera, by setting the shutter to click off at 1/500th of a second which will likewise stop all action in its tracks!

That's something of WHAT many 35mm cameras can do. Equally important is HOW they do it - and how easily.

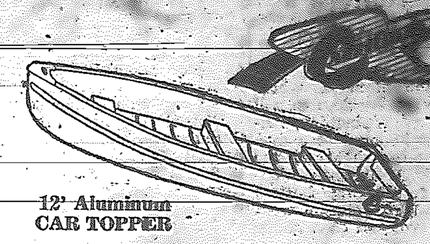
Take depth-of-field for instance. Some "35's" have a depth-to-field scale right on their lenses. For every lens opening it tells you at a glance your range of sharpness both ways from your focus point. Or take focusing. With most cameras you have to do your own estimation of distance before setting the lens. This is fairly simple and reasonably accurate - but there's a much easier and more positive way built into many 35mm cameras. And this is a lens-coupled rangefinder that's part of the viewfinder. In it, at first, you'll probably see a double image of your target. You superimpose the two by turning a focusing knob - and when you've made one image of them in the finder you've also focussed the camera's lens. This makes for sure shooting!

All of which, I think you'll admit, adds up to far more picture opportunities . . . and far better pictures.

Potatoes, Tomatoes Ready For Salads

Calorie-conscious cooks find summertime a natural for serving satisfying, refreshing, colourful and appetizing meals which are easy on the budget as well as the figure. All eyes are focused on salads for July and such hot weather hints are especially helpful this year. Nor should potatoes be overlooked on the salad roster, not only for their high food value at low cost but also for their abundance of ascorbic acid — Vitamin C. Potato salad fits in well for picnic planning, too. Old fashioned potato salad, the standby of generations, is hard to beat and versatile as well. Variations include the addition of chopped hard cooked eggs, minced dill pickle, diced cucumber, diced green pepper, chopped pimento, diced celery or celery seed to the basic potato salad. For extra zip, blend prepared mustard or horseradish with the salad dressing before combining with the potatoes.

Since no salad meal can be considered complete without tomatoes, surely, it is reassuring to see, at the Ontario Food Terminal in Toronto, that Tomatoes too continue in good supply. An important addition to any salad plate, tomatoes may be stuffed to add variety and food value to the meal. Tomatoes stuffed with egg, cottage cheese, potato, meat or poultry salad fillings are as delicious as they are nutritious. Wash the tomatoes, scoop out the centres and drain well before filling.



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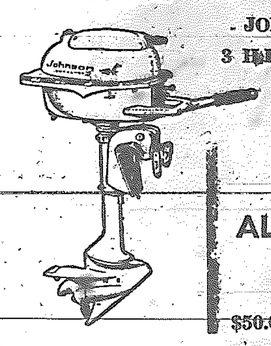

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Hill Shifting In Edmonton

EDMONTON — Grierson Hill has been shifting uneasily since 1909. So have owners of businesses that line the rim of the busy spot in downtown Edmonton.

Every time Grierson Hill shifts someone shudders at the thought of thousands of dollars worth of buildings sliding to the bottom.

Buttresses, bulwarks and drainage systems haven't solved the problem of the hill, which overlooks the North Saskatchewan River.

Now the harrassed city engineering department is sinking a shaft from the hilltop 100 feet down in to old mine workings. It is believed the workings are the source of the water that has been causing the occasional earth movement.

When Edmonton was a small town, the hill was mined for coal but the shafts have been sealed for many years.

If the shaft strikes water, pipes will be laid to drain it off, says city engineer J. D. Macdonald.

The hill, gradually moving south, has prevented paving of a potholed road — an important artery which, despite its poor condition, drains off much downtown traffic.

Gadgets To Keep Housewife Happy

There's a host of new products coming up for the gadget-happy housewife. Shown at the July housewares trade show in Atlantic City, they'll probably be in your local store by Christmas.

King of 'em all is the electric can opener-clock-timer, all in one unit which stands on the kitchen counter or hangs on the wall.

And a close runner-up for the newest of new items: an electric table with hot and cold serving sections. One half the table keep hot food hot; the other half is for cold food. Table is 27 inches high, has serving area of 24 by 19 inches.

For the busy housewife who wants to dry her hair while going about her household duties, there's a portable hair dryer which hooks on to a belt (supplied with the dryer). An eight-foot cord permits the wearer to move about the kitchen easily.

Families are bigger these days and there's increased demand at the breakfast table for toast. So a number of manufacturers are introducing four-slice home toasters.

Steam irons that use tap water instead of distilled water are becoming more numerous. There are more steam vents on irons. One firm introduced an iron with 21 vents; another showed one with 19 vents. The more steam pouring through, the easier the ironing, say the manufacturers.

Electric frypans are not new. But there have been complaints that they're hard to pick up because of a single handle. So now frypans are made with two side holders. New name for this model: burret frypan.

For homes which have no electricity (or for the summer cottage) there's a battery-powered food and drink mixer which beats eggs, whips dressings, mixes chocolate milk and other drinks.

A sissors-like pastry cutter-server will make serving pie and cake easier. On blade cuts, the other - flat-surfaced - can be used for serving the pastry.

A portable lazy susan to hold kitchen tools will solve the problem of the housewife who has no kitchen wall space on which to hang these tools.

Baking is simplified with a measuring cup which has a cutter blade (as on a bake pan) which makes it easy to take shortening out of the cup.

For the housewife who likes to do more than one thing at a time there's a one-hand egg beater which operates by simple push-pull action. Beats in a cup, glass, pitcher or bowl.

Do drip-dry clothes make a mess of the bathroom? A manufacturer solves this by coming up with a drip dryer. It's a unit which holds any type garment, with water running off into an attached plastic tray. Unit is easily folded for storage.

No room on the bathroom floor for a scale? There's a fold-away model which is secured on the wall when not in use. Lowers to the floor for weighing.

Now that the weatherman is talking about the discomfort index, here's a way to figure out your own discomfort (or comfort) index. A new type thermometer shows also the humidity and by quick calculation you get the index.

Oversize canister sets are available which holds 7 lbs of flour, 6 lbs of sugar, 1¾ lbs of coffee, ¾ lb. tea. The idea of these large units; most housewives refill the canisters before they are completely empty. Canisters hold contents of new packages as well as the leftovers.

Make the kids 3D cookies. A group of animal cookie cutters makes cookies which stand.

Make ice balls instead of ice cubes. A new type plastice tray produces them.

For the co-ordinated bathroom: a scale which matched the hamper and waste basket; and shower curtains which match hamper and basket.

If you can't control the pressure and temperature of wate from your shower, there's a gadget out which does the job for you. It's easy to instal.

And instead of regular salt and pepper shakers, try the new salt and pepper srays. There are containers to eliminate shaking. Just squeeze with thumb and salt or pepper sprays out.

Meat Selection For The Beginner

While the experienced housewife probably finds meat buying simply a routine task, the beginner may not have the necessary knowledge to guide her in selecting cuts and therefore results often are both bewildering and disappointing. At the self-serve market, meats are labelled as to kind, weight and price, while at a meat counter she makes her wants known to the clerk. In either case, however, it is necessary to know what to expect from the cut selected.

Beef is the only meat which generally may be purchased by grade, as yet. Grades as indicated by a ribbon-like band (Red for Canada Choice, Blue for Canada Good or Brown for Canada Standard) running the full length of the side, so that a section of the grade mark appears on each retail cut. Edible dyes are used for grade marks, so that it is not necessary to remove them.

Advice from the Home Economics Service of the Ontario Department of Agriculture is that, apart from price, size and weight, the first thing to look for when choosing a choice rib roast of beef is colour. A bright attractive cherry red or lean and white or creamy-white fat are desirable. Bones on the thick side of the roast, if it is from young beef, will show some pearly white bits of cartilage at the end and the cut bone will be reddish and porous-like in structure.

While pork, lamb and veal are graded, no distinguishing mark is placed on the carcass.

The younger the animal, the more tender meat it will produce. Tenderness of two identical cuts of meat from two mature animals will depend upon the fineness of grain of the lean, the amount of marbling of fat and its distribution in the lean, as well as the length of time the meat has ripened before it is cut.

Crestliner Boats Capture 60% Of "Family" Market

Little Falls, Minn.—Crestliner Inc., boat manufacturers with plants at Little Falls, Minnesota, and Strasburg, Virginia, is now world leader in the aluminium boat sales field, enjoying 60% of the "family model" market, it is announced.

E. P. Williams, president of Crestliner, revealed statistics for the month of April taken from boat sale recapitulations prepared and just released by the Outboard Boat Manufacturers Association, which recently polled some 65 manufacturing members of the organization.

Crestliner's preponderant leadership in sales, according to Williams who reviewed the OBMA report, is in tow of the "family-type" classification of boats costing from $800 to $900 and craft from $1500 up, in which it has cut a 60% swatch of the market pie. In the $700 to $1500-up general classification of aluminum boats, Crestliner has 2[illegible]% of sales, according to the figures reviewed by Williams.

Of all competing models, Crestliner has scored a whopping 1[illegible]% in sales in the aluminum division with dollar volume well over $1,000,000 for April alone.

Other vital statistics presented by the trade associations' OBMA, reveal that for April aluminum boats led all sales strongly with 4[illegible]% of total boat purchases, followed by fibreglass and plastics 85% and the one-time leader, wooden craft, slipping to 16% of the market.

Williams presides over a manufacturing concern whose ascendancy in the popular boating field has been termed scarcely short of any adjective used to describe progress. Founded at Little Falls Minn., in 1947, the Crestliner people busied themselves with quality manufacturing of craft that has found a continuously upward spiraling market. Time and again Crestliner has expanded its original abode to match orders from franchised dealers.

Prices As High As Temperature In Dallas, Texas

FORT FRANCES — Prices are as high as the temperature in Dallas, Texas, Kiwanis Lieutenant-Governor Alex Slater has advised Fort Frances Kiwanians.

Slater, whose home is Atikokan, went to Dallas to attend an enjoyable convention of Kiwanis International. He related that folks take it easy in the Texas city in summertime, holding everything to liesurely pace in order to avoid over-exertion while the temperature hovers around 105 degrees.

Dallas storekeepers spend as much money on air-conditioning to keep their premises cool as northern merchants put on fuel bills in wintertime.

The northern delegate said he entered one of their stores to purchase a dress for his wife, but was overcome by the prices as much as by the heat outside. Liking the looks of one summer dress he saw, and prepared to "blow" up to $15 for it to please Mrs. Slater he was taken back by the $98 tag.

"Shucks, Honey," the saleslady told him (apparently they call everybody honey), "[illegible] want to take a little longer, you can step into that room over there and spend up to $5,000 for a dress."

Slater had to admit that a lot of what is advertised about Texas being big is true. He reported the Kiwanis convention itself was on this order, with 16,000 delegates present. Reviewing convention business, he said a means of effectively combating the spread of communism was discussed at the meetings.

People can be immunized against Communist doctrines as well as against physical diseases, such as smallpox and polio, one speaker commented. Urged was a program of education in high schools to make young people appreciate the advantages of the western way of life.

Students should be instructed that Communism seeks to destroy the tenets of the democracies which are faith in God, a stable system of laws and private enterprise, Slater reported.

TCA'S NEW PLANE TAKE TO AIR

Trans-Canada Air Lines' first Douglas DC-8 took to the air Thursday (July 23) at Long Beach, Calif.

Scheduled for delivery to the airline late this year, this aircraft was the first of the production machines to be powered by Rolls-Royce Conway bypass jet engines.

The big 127-passenger airliner was piloted by William Bridgeman, Douglas test pilot. It was airborne for almost four hours.

This aircraft is the first of six $5,500,000 DC-8's ordered by TCA in May of 1955.

It will undergo an exhaustive flight test program at Long Beach before being delivered to the airline.

The DC-8s will be used on TCA's trans - continental and trans-Atlantic routes, cutting flying time between Toronto and Vancouver to less than five hours, between Montreal and London to less than six.

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Employment reached an all-time record level in June when an estimated 6,653,000 persons had jobs, 201,000 more than in the preceding month and 174,000 more than in June last year. The increase between May and June occurred almost entirely in non-farm industries, with the largest gains in construction, logging and the distributive trades.

Industrial Production:

Canada's seasonally adjusted index of industrial production (1949-100) stood at 164.4 in May, down slightly from the revised April figure of 165.2 but nearly 8% above the 1958 average. For the first five months of this year the index averaged 7% higher than in the same 1958 period.

International Trade:

Canada's commodity exports to all countries reached an all-time monthly peak in June. Month's value was estimated at $519,900,000 versus $428,500,000 in the corresponding month last year, bringing the six-month total to $2,416,700,000 versus $2,381,300,000 in 1958.

Merchandising:

Retail sales in May were valued at $1,438,534,000, placing January - May sales 5% ahead of last year at $6,282,584,000 . . . Department store sales were 9.9% larger in June this year than last and 7.9% larger in the week of July 11.

Transportation:

Cars of railway revenue freight loaded on lines in Canada numbered 71,945 in the first week of July, making loadings since the first of the year slightly larger than a year ago at 1,825,687 cars . . Freight handled at Canadian ports in April was down 1.6% from a year earlier, and pipeline deliveries of oil were up 13% in May.

Commercial Failures:

Business failures recorded under the provisions of the Bankruptcy and Winding Up Acts declined 10% in this year's first quarter to 553 from 616 in the like period of 1958.

Travel:

Foreign vehicles entering Canada on travellers' vehicle permits increased 2.8% in June to 315,463, leaving entries in the first half of the year virtually unchanged from a year ago at 822,699.

Manufacturing:

Output of steel ingots in the week ended July 13 amounted to 114,872 tons, or 94.7% of rated capacity, as compared to 80,831 tons in the same week last year (71.1% of capacity).

VON BRAUN HINTS SPACE FUEL STOP

Honolulu—The first man to reach the moon may stop at a space service station to refuel says Dr. Wernher von Braun director of the Army's rocket program.

As outlined by the scientist, the plan would have the space vehicle meeting tanker rockets while orbiting the earth about 300 miles up.

Refueling would be necessary to replenish repellants burned in the leap into space. Then the rocket could proceed to the moon.

Dr. von Braun, speaking before a lecture audience of 1,500 at the University of Hawaii, said this refuelling could be the means of avoiding the problem of developing an engine with the 12 million pounds of thrust needed to send a manned rocket direct from the earth to the moon.

HERE'S ONE PEN ESCAPEE WHO WON'T GET TOO FAR

HORSENS, Jutland — A prisoner escaped from the Horsens penitentiary in Jutland Monday night, but police calmly said he will not go far.

They said the escaped prisoner is Werner Petersen, 22, and added a description which is expected to lead to his arrest.

Peterson is more than seven feet tall, his hair is crew-cut, he wears a large, wavy full beard and rich tattooes on legs, arms and hands.

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(Signed) Walter Hodkinson, Mayor,
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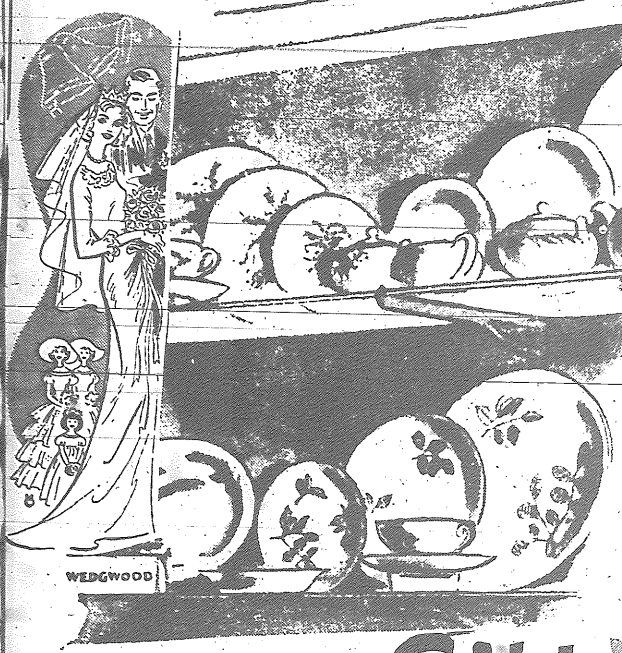

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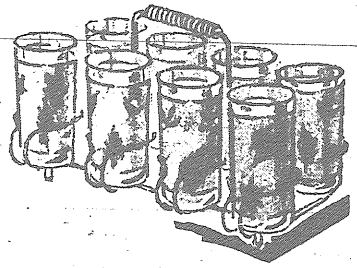

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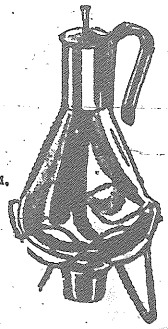

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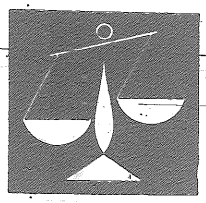

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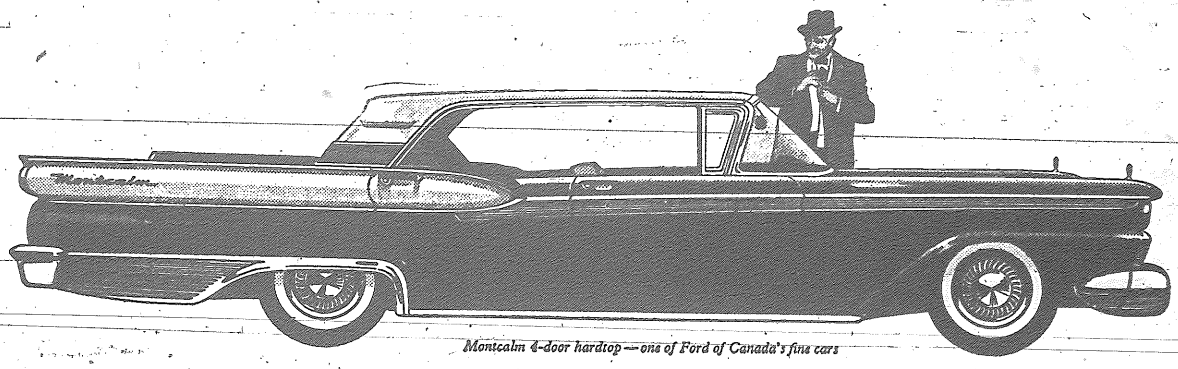

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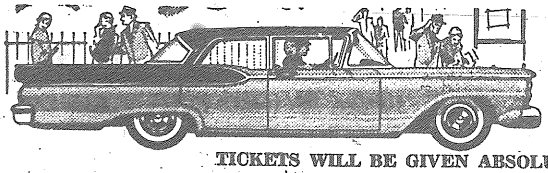

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