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I See by THE PAPERS

OTTAWA — To-day's Ottawa brides are getting "new look" bouquets.

Long-stemmed red roses formerly led in popularity. Now bridal bouquets run the gamut from geraniums to orchids, predominantly white.

Ottawa florist Saw Low, who has been preparing bridal bouquets for 30 years, says brides to-day want "something different" along with "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue." The difference is often in the bouquet.

Some brides incorporate the four requirements of the old saying in a new different bouquet.

A bit of heirloom lace, for instance, is blended with flowers tied with a blue ribbon. The blue ribbon is concealed in the bouquet if it doesn't blend with the predominant wedding color scheme. "Something old", such as a ring, is also concealed in the bouquet.

Colored bridal bouquets tend to complement the color schemes chosen for bridal attendants, artificial tinting being used if necessary.

Mr. Low has even been asked to defy superstition in bridal arrangements. An old English saying, "where the ivy grows, no man propose," is said to be responsible for banning greenery from wedding arrangements.

Green is also considered an unlucky wedding color. However, Mr. Low has been called upon to make up an all-green bridal bouquet, along with bouquets of ivy for the attendants at one wedding.

PRESTATYN, Wales — Anyone named Jones can have a cut-rate

vacation here in September under a plan announced by local boardinghouse-keepers as a tribute to Antony Armstrong-Jones, who married Princess Margaret.

This seaside resort's chamber of trade said there would be a substantial cut in prices for Joneses. The exact amount has not yet been worked out.

"We plan to hold competitions, confined to the Joneses, to find the champion Jones bowler and golfer," he said.

"Girls will be able to compete for the honor of being the country's most glamorous Jones."

PARIS — Nikita Krushchev made some hay although the sun wasn't shining.

It happened this way:

The Soviet premier spent the night at nearby Brunoy, where Russia's ambassador to France, Sergei Vinogradov, has a summer home.

Shortly before noon the premier decided to take a walk in the nearby countryside.

Strolling a leafy lane, Krushchev came to a house. Seeing the door open, he looked inside and asked for the owner.

"Monsieur Blondin is outside making hay," said a young girl.

"Making hay?" asked the premier, himself an old farmer, "what do you mean?"

"I mean he's cutting the long grass," said the girl.

The exchange took place through an interpreter.

Thanking the girl, the Russian leader went outside. A short distance from the house he found Blondin swinging a scythe.

Krushchev introduced himself, watched for a while and then asked the man if he could have a go.

"Of course," replied Blondin who related the incident to reporters later.

"Mr. Khrushchev has a fair cutting motion," he explained, "but as he's a stout gentleman, his stomach interfered with his swing."

LONDON — The cult of the hard black derby—bowler to the British—is spreading west in a spring-time surge of manly fashion.

Once it was almost exclusively the badge of the off-duty guards officer or the business executives who inhabit that square mile of London called the City.

Now the fashion is rolling from London's financial quarter in the City, an undulating sea of black derbies, to the plush offices of the west end.

Lawyers, advertising executives, public relations men and auto salesmen are wearing them. Derbies bloom in Piccadilly.

And delighted hat-makers predict that soon women will be in on the act. It's about time, they say—women last caught the craze in 1948.

PETERBOROUGH — The site of a onetime Iroquois Indian "metropolis" has been discovered near Mount Pleasant in Cavan Township, 12 miles southwest of here.

Walter Kenyon, assistant curator of the Royal Ontario Museum, said some 1,000 Indians probably lived in the village 500 to 600 years ago.

Mr. Kenyon said he considers the discovery important because of its large size — it covers 15 to 20 acres — and because of its location.

"I have never seen such a big settlement, or one in such a remote area," he reported. "This thing was a metropolis — one of the big ones."

Iroquois villages were usually situated beside navigable lakes or rivers. The largest in Ontario are in Huronia, the area between Lake Simcoe and Georgian Bay, and on the shores of Lake Erie.

George Wilson of Mount Pleasant discovered the site while working on land he owns about three miles east of his home.

Mr. Kenyon plans to organize a party of 15 or 20 students to make a thorough study of the village.

He said the location is probably the most easterly of the large villages of the western group of Iroquois Indians. Algonquin tribes lived in the areas of the Canadian Shield farther north.

Mr. Kenyon said he located "heaps of pottery", arrow points, flint knives, scrapers and other tools, a stone net sinker, bone awls, pieces of pipes and stone axes and a community grindstone."

TORONTO — Restaurateur George Pavlovic was surprised when a woman handed him a cheque in payment for a cup of coffee. It was a ten-cent refund on her 1959 income tax.

WASHINGTON — Mike, the pioneer space monkey, is up in the clouds again. He is a proud father.

Dr. Theodore Reed, director of the antional zoo, reported that father, mother and off-spring were doing well. Although Mike's first off-spring was born two weeks ago, its sex has not been determined because the monkey has kept zoo keepers away.

Mike reached a height of 37 miles in 1959 in a United States rocket and returned safely to earth. His flying companion, Pat, another Macaque monkey, died later when Mike bit him.

Mike comes from the Philippines. His mate in the Washington Zoo is a crab-eating monkey who has never been higher than the top rung of a trapeze.

DETROIT — A turtle named Disaster broke behind the field, but turned on the power in the stretch to roll across the finish line and win the international turtle derby day race at the University of Detroit.

Disaster, a 10-year-old, carried the colors of the university to victory, draped in a horseshoe made of a lilly of the valley.

Nanook of the North, the University of Alaska entry, crawled to victory in the international cup, barely edging Flying Fritz from Heidelberg and Sir Velocitas of Oxford.

AMERSHAM, Eng.—Candy shop owner E. G. Cornes couldn't believe his eyes when eight ducklings in a line walked into his store.

As the proprietor and three customers gazed in amazement, the ducklings halted in front of a candy counter — and collapsed. Police found the ducklings —

Speed Record Set At 114.65 mph

Scuttling the idea that high engine speed is necessary to high boat speed, Hu Entrop, famed Seattle racing boat driver, set a new world outboard speed record of 114.650 miles per hour with an engine turning a leisurely 4900 revolutions per minute.

Entrop, drove his Starlite Too, a 14-foot racing hydroplane, powered by an Evinrude V-4 75 H.P. engine, to the new mark on Navasu Lake on the California-Arizona border, March 29.

Making the record even more impressive was the fact that the

standard compression and displacement engine was equipped with stock spark plugs and burned the normal fuel mixture of regular gasoline and outboard motor oil available at filling stations, rather than a racing fuel mix of alcohol.

The ultimate speed of the pumpkinseed-like boat was limited not by the V-4's ability to respond to more throttle, but by the fact that the boat sought to leave the bare stability of its sponsons and begin to "kite" — become air-borne.

Harry Cupp, Knoxville, Tenn., official referee of the National Outboard Association, which sanctioned the trial and certified the record, commented: "This was the simplest trial I've ever handled. They just put the boat in the water, started the engine, ran the course as required and came in with the record."

Timed by Otto Crocker, San Diego, chief timer for the American Pifer Boat Association, the new mark was faster by almost seven miles an hour than man had ever before travelled in an outboard powered boat.

only a few days old — had walked from a lake two miles away, crossing the traffic-clogged London highway and three minor roads.

Police were unable to say if Cornes' candy attracted the ducklings. Anyhow, the ducklings were revived and put back in their lake.

HAILEYBURY BOY SCOUT BOTTLE DAY

10,000 bottles required

Saturday, June 4th

Have the bottles ready for Scouts and Cubs to pick up.

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SAT., MAY 28

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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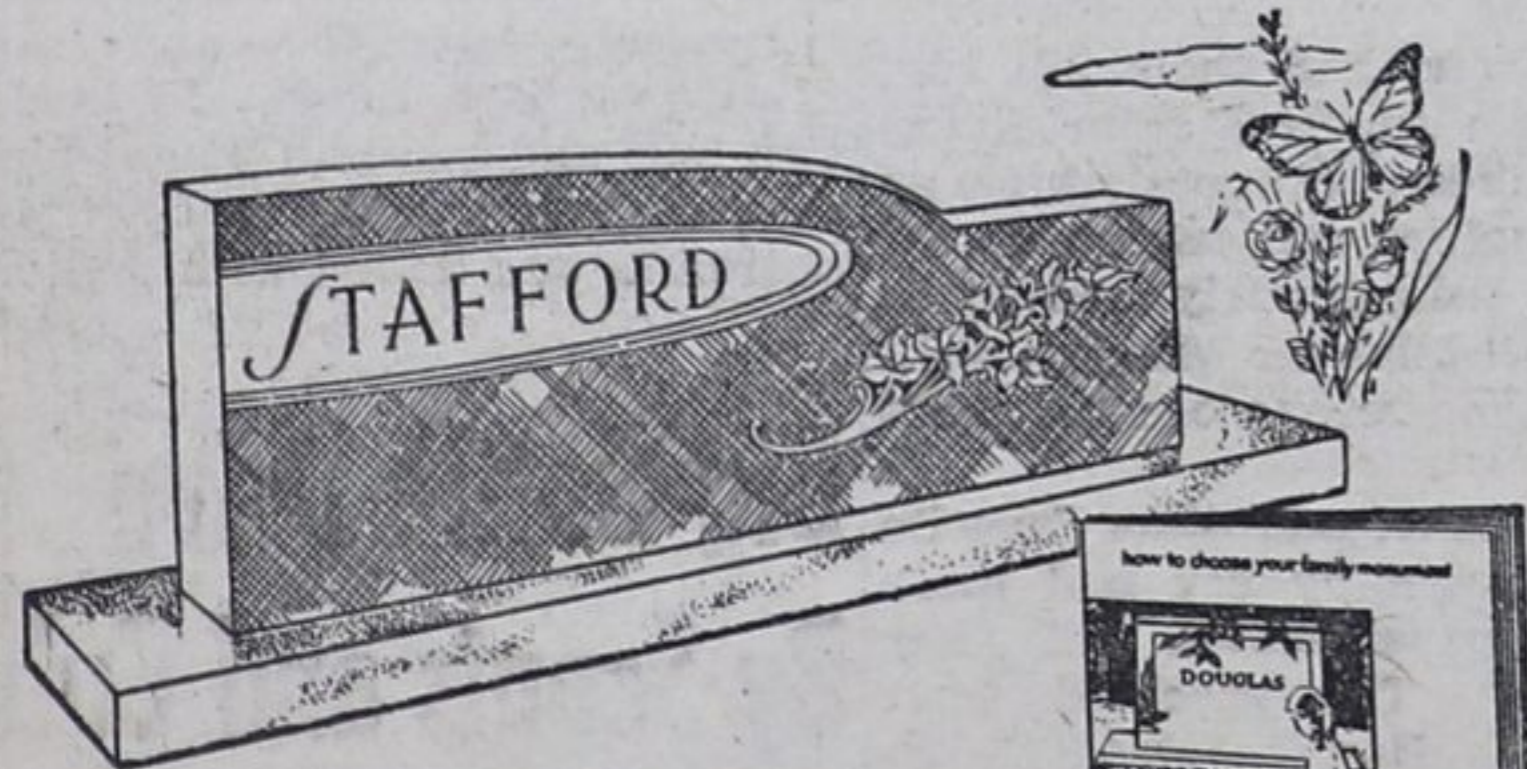
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