

THE HAILEYBURIAN and COBALT POST

Published by

Temiskaming Printing Co. Ltd.
New Liskeard, Ont.



Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.
Issued every Thursday, from The Haileyburian Office, Broadway Street, Haileybury, Ontario.
Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office, Department, Ottawa.

In Canada — \$2.50 per year in advance.
In United States — \$3.50 per year in advance.

**I See by
THE PAPERS**

NEW YORK — The piano player hung from a rafter with one arm and leg while he waved the other arm and leg widely as if he were being stung by a thousand bees.

The dancing mob below him went mad with delight.

"That fellow up there sure is having himself a ball," said my date, as we sat down at a table so small it would crowd a midget.

My date was actress Shirley MacLaine.

The place was the Peppermint Lounge, home of that new dance craze, "the twist", where beatniks and cafe society notables bump hips in a new and moving form of democracy. Very moving.

Shirley had to come to New York to get a little big city background atmosphere for her next picture, "Two for the Seesaw".

But like most visitors the first place she wanted to see was the Peppermint Lounge.

At midnight the Peppermint Lounge resembled a cross between a saloon on pay night and a hospital psychopathic ward during manic hour.

Everything went — from sweat-shirt to silk gown.

Everybody was doing it — "the twist" — as the band blared "Irresistible You" to a mad jungle beat. They were screaming and jabbering as if 10,000 biting ants were crawling over their bodies, and they were trying to shake them off. That is the basic movement of "the twist".

The ear-cracking noise and the beat-beat-beat of the band went on and on and on.

After a while I found I was twitching in my seat in time to the music. Some of the ants must have brushed off and fallen on me. Then I noticed Shirley was twitching too. Some of the ants must have fallen on her.

Shirley looked over at me with a question in her eyes. But I am a bashful coward.

"I'd love to!" I shouted to her. "But I've got the gout."

The bandleader, young Joey Dee, then stepped over to Shirley. She was on her feet in an instant.

The mob magically cleared a space and Shirley and Dee did "the twist" like it's never been done before — not even in the Peppermint Lounge.

Shirley's blue eyes flashed, her red hair bounced. For ten minutes she wiggled and jiggled and shook and shimmied while the room rocked with the mob's screams of delight. Finally, exhausted, Shirley waved a "no more" sign at the band and came back to our table.

"You have to be 12 years old to do 'the twist'," she said, and gave a wonderful belly laugh, the kind that takes a man's heart away. What a sense of fun that girl has!

As we left one of the young beatniks smiled at me and said pityingly:

"Better wrap your muffler around tight, Daddy-o. It's cold outside."

BUCKINGHAM, Que. — A rabbit hunt turned up mysterious treasure for two Buckingham youngsters.

George Gauthier, ten, and Jimmy Pearson, nine, chased a rabbit into some bushes on the outskirts of town and found a partly-hidden cotton bag.

Inside were \$150 in cash, three \$100 bonds, a \$1,000 life insurance policy, two gold pocket watches, some tools and personal effects. The find was turned over to police.

Preliminary investigation indicated the valuables had belonged to John Teske, a district farmer who died January 10. Police now are trying to find out how the treasure got there.

MENA, Ark. — It's going to take more than a ghost or a host of ghosts to run farmer C. E. Shinn off the land he's occupied for 46 years.

Shinn, 72, his 70-year-old wife and their grandson moved out of their five-room house for a rest after the antics of a mischievous "ghost" left them sleepless.

Then they moved back in and Shinn said he was going to stay. "We just don't believe in ghosts," he said resolutely. "When

something is done, humans have to do it."

The Shinnns have come up with another poltergeist story. A poltergeist is a noisy ghost and the name sometimes carries a connotation of mischief.

For more than a year, something has been bothering the Shinnns in their house, three miles west of this west Arkansas town. They say that: The family Bible floats through the living room; furniture is suddenly overturned; chairs fly from the kitchen into the living-room; two figurines were smashed against the back of Shinn's head.

Charles Elbert Shaeffer, 15, the grandson who lives with the elderly couple, says the cover has been jerked off his bed in the middle of the night — when there apparently was no one else in the room.

And Shinn said his wife talked to the "ghost".

Awakened one night by howling and hissing sounds, Shinn said, Mrs. Shinn asked whatever it was to be quiet. It didn't. Then she asked to go to sleep.

"I don't sleep," came the reply," Shinn said.

"Would you let me sleep?" Mrs. Shinn asked.

"You don't need to sleep either," was the answer.

KINGSTON, Ont. — The odds against having twins are said to be about 80 to one.

They don't mean a thing to Mrs. Beverley Rea, though. The 26-year-old brunette is the mother of seven children under the age of six and has had three sets of twins in a row.

Mrs. Rea and her husband, Paul, had no inkling of what they were in for when Karen Lynn, the oldest child was born 5½ years ago.

A year-and-a-half later along came Paula and Patti. Twenty-one months ago Michelle and Michael arrived. A few weeks ago Diane and David appeared on the scene.

"Just fine!" was Beverley's reply when asked how she felt about having so many so quickly. She admitted, however, there had been moments of panic but with the help of friends and family, they've come through.

"We worried when our family jumped from one to three when the first set of twins was born and again when the second set came along, but somehow we have always managed."

Mr. Rea is an advertising salesman for the Kingston Whig-Standard. On days when his wife does the washing and is up at 5:30 a.m., he feeds the older children breakfast.

"Days when he has to work at this time are pretty rugged," she admitted as she sat curled up on a chesterfield in the evening. "But somehow we always manage to get through."

Mrs. Rea had diaper service until the arrival of the last set of twins. Now she has an automatic clothes drier and feels she can manage by herself.

None of the Rea's three sets of twins is identical and the parents are thankful for that. Each child is different and the Reas feel they are basically happier in each other's company as a result.

An accomplished seamstress, Beverley sews most of the girls' clothes as well as her own. The biggest item in the family clothing budget is shoes.

"Paul's first words every payday when he comes in the door are, "Who needs shoes this time?"

"I thought four and Paul wanted two, and now look at us — we have seven."

**All-time Record
For GM Sales**

All-time sales records for November and for the model year to date (October and November) were announced today by General Motors of Canada.

During November General Motors sold 24,191 cars and trucks, a gain of 37 per cent over the previous record for the period established last year. In the 1962 model year to date, GM sales have totalled 40,342 units, a gain of 13 per cent over the record set in 1960.

GM sales in November ran 50 per cent higher than in October. All three ten-day periods of November set new sales records.



Taking meticulous care not to damage any of the petrified remains of the giant reptile, Dr. C. M. Sternberg, well known Canadian authority on the dinosaur age, uses a wisk broom to clear away bits of rock.

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