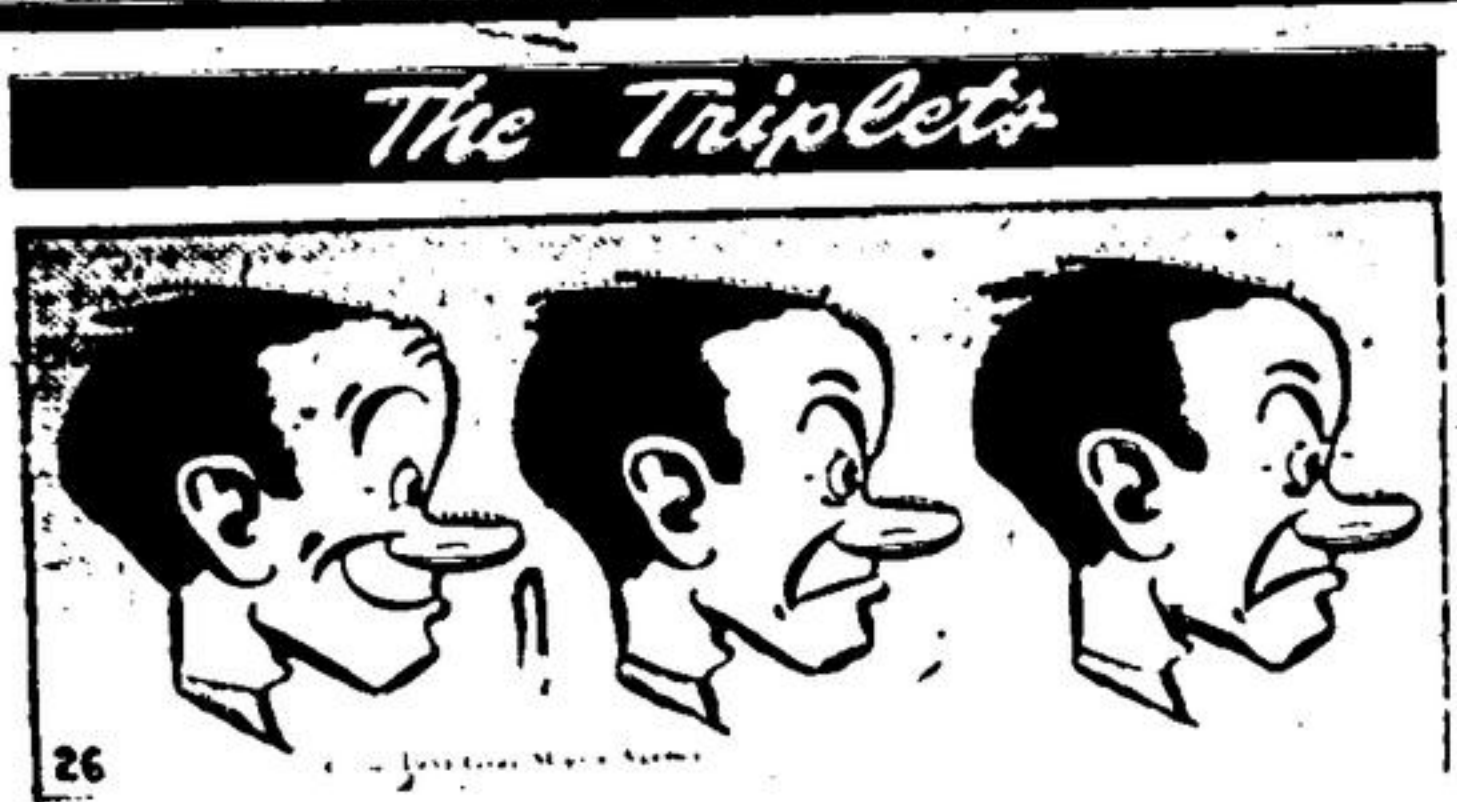


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Duplicate Executive Forecasts Green Glass Car Windshields

Small pieces of shaded glass, often bits of bottle, have been used by generations to watch the moon move across the sun during an eclipse. Any boy knows that the shaded glass makes it possible to gaze directly into the sun and see the moon without blinding glare.

Today, automotive authorities are pointing with pride to the latest and "newest" safety factor in driving-green glass windshields that effectively reduce glare from the sun, snow, headlights or any other source. The tinted glass is now optional with most makes of new Canadian automobiles. But present trends indicate that within five years green glass will be standard on all new cars.

This is the belief of J. Walter Morris, sales manager of Duplicate Canada Limited, the company that introduced safety glass for cars in Canada. He says tinted glass was available 25 years ago in the days when even owning a car "glazed in" with any sort of wavy window gave the motorist proud satisfaction and a bit of prestige.

In the past ten years, however, the glass area of autos has increased 25 per cent and in the constant search for refinements, comfort and safety in travel it was inevitable that the glass would receive serious study. As a direct result, the acceptance of tinted glass is now regarded as important as the introduction of safety glass.

There are two types of green glass windshields. One is a soft, light green shade throughout the entire glass with a clear vinyl plastic inter-layer. The other has a shaded inter-layer between the green glass. The inter-layer is darker at the top and reduces intensity to clear.

While less than five per cent of today's autos are equipped with either type of glass, it is claimed that more than ten per cent will have this safety factor next year. Mr. Morris says orders for replacements of normal glass in cars on the roads are astonishing.

In addition to the effective reduction of glare, the green glass is rapidly gaining popularity because it filters out heat rays from the sun and eliminates griddle temperatures of metal fixtures and heat-absorbing materials in the front seat.

The green windshields and windows get enthusiastic endorsement from two glass experts in Toronto. Bernard and Irwin Kliger, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of Speedy Auto Glass Limited, have more than 50 years' experience between them in handling and installing auto glass. Irwin Kliger claims to be the first man in Canada to obtain the green glass windshield for his car.

"I wouldn't drive without it," he says, and during the summer months he does 250 miles night-driving a week going to his cottage.

Mr. Kliger admits he read a magazine article that claimed green glass reduces visibility by two per cent. "I doubt it," he says, "but that wouldn't be noticed. I am convinced, though, that it reduces headlight glare by at least 65 per cent. And that is noticed."

Motorists using green glass windshields, particularly on long trips or along highways, report it is restful and relaxing. For example, one Oakville motorist returned home after a night drive from Peterborough and suddenly realized that he hadn't worn his glasses once during the drive. His only explanation was that his tinted windshield had reduced eye strain and there wasn't the need for "specs" he had previously experienced.

Bernard Kliger is fascinated with the fact that, becoming color conscious, he has found green is one of the most popular colours in offices, schools and hospitals. He even found the ledger sheets in his own office were green. His research impressed him so much he even ordered green tinted rolls of paper for the adding machines.

"I'm convinced that reflected glare from white paper is the cause of a lot of eye strain in offices," he

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states, "and green absorbs the glare."
During 1951, in Ontario, 97,637 motor car accidents were reported to the motor vehicles branch of the department of highways "blinded by headlights" figured frequently in the headlines that told of thousands of mishaps.

"If green glass reduces accidents by even a small fraction," a traffic official remarked, "it will be invaluable. After all, it may save your life — or mine."

BURNS, BUSINESSMEN HOCKEY WINNERS

Burns Transport walloped Smith and Stone 11-1 in the season's industrial hockey opener Sunday at the local arena. In the other afternoon's game, Businessmen won handily from Acton 6-2.

Al Gillis and Bud Varey, with five points apiece are leading the scoring in the Big Ten after these games. The point standing is:

	G	A	Pts
Gillis (Burns)	4	1	5
Varey (Burns)	3	2	5
Wylie (Burns)	1	3	4
George (Burns)	2	2	4
Schenk (Burns)	2	1	3
Zajac (Acton)	1	1	2
Snow (Burns)	1	1	2
Bettke (Burns)	1	1	2
Burns (Burns)	1	1	2

VARIED ACTIVITIES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Leona Conn
This week I would like to congratulate the editor and all the column writers on the exceptionally fine job they are doing with "High Tales. I guess our high school has some hidden talent for literature and I am happy to know they are having their chance to show their ability.

Jr. rugby team, under Mr. Armstrong's direction, played their game against Milton on Monday. Sorry to say Fred Dickenson is out of action with a chipped bone received in blocking a kick in Junior rugby scrimmage. The Juniors lost the game to the county town 6-0.

Bowling teams have started up again this year. Four teams play against each other every Monday at 4 p.m. The teams are not definite as of yet, so if there are any persons wishing to join a team, there is still a good chance.

All Tuesday's periods were changed last week to Thursday classes and Thursday classes were as usual. This was due to the football games that were played on Thursday causing the home economics and shop students from 1st form to miss a few classes.

Another student council meeting was held on Thursday at 4 p.m.

At last something is going to be done about building a new high school. Most of the upper school students probably won't get a chance to attend it. Our worst luck! Right now we are badly in need of a gym. All PT has been changed into spares until the school field is dry again. They allow four girls at a time out in the hall to have an occasional game of ping-pong but that is all. It isn't fair to the students, especially our GHS types, who are all so full of energy.

Anna Spitzer, Jacqueline Graham, Eleanor Schenk, Beverley Hoyle, and Sylvia Diggins took part in the Guelph Music Festival.

We are all happy to see caretaker Jack Evans return after two weeks absence due to sickness.

On Sunday night a youth service at St. John's United Church included the Georgetown High School Girls' Choir. Afterwards a Fire-side service took place. Bill Hardman and Bill Whitney were in charge of the youth service. Next Sunday the choir will go to Guelph to sing. There will be no transportation for the out-of-town students.

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Praise for board and librarian for their hard work and their wisdom in using their scant finances for the best effort can be heard everywhere.

Much more can and has to be done for further improvement and upkeep of the building as well as for buying books. All this will cost a lot of money.

Surely something constructive must be done by the people themselves to show their appreciation. In every town or farmhouse books can be found lying dormant in the most unexpected places. Some of these are good books, some are not.

some are damaged and some are out of date. At auction sales books are sold as low as 25 cents per bushel basket!

Why not donate such books to the library now? Or put a clause in your will to this effect?

The present board can be trusted to keep the chaff away from the corn.

Why not put a codicil in your will and leave a sum of money to the Georgetown Library?
—A.G.M.B.

COLORED KEY TAGS
Red key tag for garage key, blue for back door, etc. are now possible with offering of plastic tags in eight colours, says the Financial Post. An inch-patch takes identification. Water, oil, salt or dirt will not affect the tags, which comes in two sizes.

SCOUT NEWS



All Senior Scouts are to meet in Room 1 of St. John's Sunday School on Thursday evening.

Decided progress is being made in the Boy Scout Troop and several First Class Scouts are in sight. Keep coming, Scouts.

Mr. Ernest Forgrave, St. John's Sunday School superintendent addressed the members of the Eagle Cub Pack on the meaning of their promise on Monday evening.

New progress charts are being made for the Little Beaver and Leaping Wolf packs.

The Leaping Wolves are studying semaphore and hope to complete the alphabet by Christmas.



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