



BE PREPARED is the motto of Jack Edwards' Kingston Curling Rink as it fits vice-skip Bob Elliot for a tilt in the hopes of representing Canada at the 1960 Scotch Cup matches...

School Fair Raises Funds For Tape Recorder Purchase

The fund raising fair held at Harrison School on Saturday February 27th was an outstanding success and a project which would bear repeating at some future date.

The fair was officially opened by Mr. W. E. Wilson, chairman of the public school board and after the singing of the Queen, the fun started.

There was a large attendance in spite of the weather, and all departments reported a roaring trade and an early sellout.

The film show was very popular with the children, as was the hot dog and soft drink stand.

Two Halton Guernsey breeders received Honourable Mention All Canadian Certificates at the annual banquet of the Halton and Peel Guernsey Breeders, on March 2nd.

The president of the Halton and Peel Guernsey Club, John Y. McNabb, received All Canadian Honourable Mention on his mature cow, Callum's Major's Favorite.

Fraser J. McNabb received Honourable Mention on the mature bull, College Adonis.

The certificates were presented by Mr. Earl Shultz of the Ontario Guernsey Breeders Association.

The annual banquet was held in Esquesing Township Hall, at Stewartstown, Mr. Alex McKinley, Brampton, presented an illustrated address on the World Plowing Match in Ireland.

BRAMPTON HERD HAS GOLD MEDAL BULL

One of the senior herd sires at the head of B. H. Bull and Son, Brampton, Ont., is Brampton Acme.

For some time he has been a superior sire, and he is now qualified as a Gold Medal bull.

He has 48 tested daughters, the average 9211 lbs of milk, 485 lbs of fat — 63 classified daughters average 86.57 per cent.

One of the gold medal daughters of Brampton Acme is Brampton Garette Acme who is also qualified for a Medal of Merit certificate in 305 days.

Another gold medal daughter is Brampton Ruth Acme who at a four year old produced 11,583 lbs of milk, and 614 lbs. of fat, in 305 days. She too is classified Excellent.

Notice to Creditors In the Estate of ELLEN SEDDON, Widow, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Ellen Seddon, late of the Town of Georgetown, Ontario, who died on or about the 23rd day of November, 1959, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of April, 1960, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim they shall not then have notice of.

DATED at Georgetown, this 29th day of February, A.D. 1960.

Alice Macdonald and Frank Seddon, Executors of the Estate of Ellen Seddon, by their Solicitors,

DALE, BENNETT & LATIMER, Georgetown, Ontario. 317

GEORGETOWN PROPANE GAS SALES and SERVICE FOR Home - Farm - Industry Distributor for AFAGAS LTD. AGINCOURY - ONTARIO

SATURDAY EXCURSIONS TO TORONTO Good going and returning same Saturday only. EXCURSION FARES FROM: Brampton \$.95, Chelvey \$ 4.60, Elora 2.65, Hanover 4.45, Fergus 2.65, Harrison 3.70, Georgetown 1.30, Kincardine 5.65, Guelph 3.05, Listowel 3.50, Kitchener 2.60, Paisley 5.10, Stratford 3.65, Palmerston 3.50, Sarnia 7.05, Southampton 5.65, Brussels 4.20, Wingham 4.65, Walkerton 4.50.



Diary of a Vagabond BY DOROTHY BARKER

There are three things which will always start a conversation among strangers especially travellers. They are children, dogs and fancy work.

Continuing my trip to the east coast I was sitting comfortably in the train coach crocheting a tea cozy. We were just commencing to round Bedford Basin and the distant suburban vision that looked as though myriads of brightly coloured fruit drops had been scattered on the horizon came into view.

New homes climb the steep hill where hundreds were destroyed in the explosion that rocked Halifax during the first world war. A woman sitting opposite who had apparently enjoyed her own company all the way down from Montreal unexpectedly turned to me. She asked me where I had found the pattern for the cozy I was making.

She obviously doubted my explanation that I had made it up as I went along but seemed to welcome the chance to talk to me. With only a short time before we were due to pull into the station we covered the subject of how to brew tea properly, the regret that the ritual of making tea at the tea table is almost a thing of the past, and yearned for rare old tea taddies.

I became excited as a kid at his first party as she related many of the finds she had purchased in a well known Halifax antique store. But the real thrill for me was her tale of an old sea captain who lives by himself, surrounded with treasures that would make a connoisseur blanch with envy.

Though he had no living relatives, not a single dealer had been able to persuade him to part with anything in his collection, she said. I made a mental note of his name and the little coastal town where he lives in retirement and said a cordial goodbye to my informant.

Only those who have been attacked by the antique virus will understand the lengths I went to, to meet the old salt of her story.

Two hours by rail down the coast and I found myself standing for a moment outside his ancient house. I was admiring the quaint double doors with their coloured, etched glass panels, when the right-hand door opened and a stooped, elderly gentleman with gray sideburns and a shock of curly white hair asked me if there was someone I was looking for.

It must have been my frank "Yes, you," that either intrigued him, or was such a surprise he opened the door even wider and invited me to enter.

What a delightful afternoon I spent toasting myself beside his funny little Franklin stove, while he made tea in a Staffordshire teapot with boiling water heated on the hearth. He spooned the China tea from a sterling-silver caddy with its etching worn almost flat where it had been lifted perhaps a thousand times in such true hospitality. Outside, the surf boomed and a gale pried at the shutters that hung at every window.

He sat in a winged chair that looked as though it would fall into tatters where his rough hands, knitted with rheumatism, constantly rubbed the arms as his seafaring tales were spun. When I admired an old cane with an ivory handle deeply carved to dragon fashion, he handed it to me and said "Keep it, my dear."

There was a tale about the same as well. It had belonged to a Mandarin, he said. The story went that his grandfather was guest in this venerable gentleman's home on one of his sailing voyages to the Orient when he fell and fractured his hip for months he was confined to his bed as the "hip kid" and when he was ready to take his first step, the Mandarin offered him his cane.

There is a hint that the Chinese have some very old articles of their own and are ready to identify this genuineness as real china. It made his story quite believable that the cane which is now mine had been a treasure belonging to the Capitan's family for more than a century. What I would ever do with it at that moment did not puzzle me. I only wished I had thought quickly enough to admire the wicker chair!

Perhaps there is hope that eventually this longing for this particular chair may be fulfilled for the captain and I parted close friends. I promised to return to his seaside village, the day's next time my vacation brings me to the east coast. His openness and my attentive listening to his adventures, proved a fast bond between two lovers of the old and the beautiful. Someday I may be old enough too to get for about a second to his grandfather's or should I say, the Mandarin's cane.

Fabrics Old And New Topic Of Talk On Africa "Patterns Old and New" was the subject topic given by Mrs. A. M. Nielsen at the afternoon auxiliary meeting of the W.M.S. of St. John's United Church.

The fabric of the New Africa is on the loom, it is being woven with startling rapidity, stated Mrs. Nielsen, "the pattern is not complete because there are many forces vying to influence or control the design." The plea from the Africans to the Christian Church, and to all forces from the West is for retaining the good from the past so that it can be used in developing the New Society that Africans are seeking.

Mrs. W. Brownridge presided and reminded the ladies of the nine o'clock prayer circle stressing they be more faithful in this.

Mrs. C. Hayes the Literature secretary spoke briefly stating that by benefit of books they're able to spread knowledge of our work and create greater interest in the total effort of the W.M.S.

Eighteen visits in sick, shut-ins and lonely folk were reported by the members to the Community Friendship secretary, Mrs. Crjuhart.

Prayer for our new missionary Miss Elsie Hunter of Rhodesia was offered by Mrs. J. Kirkwood.

Mrs. B. Wright gave a fine devotional based on Scripture read from passages in Matthew and Hebrews. Mrs. Wright also read quotations from great Christian leaders of the past who had done wonderful things through their faith and belief in God, closing with prayer.

Roger Smith was a welcome young guest and delighted the meeting with two solos "Flocks of Spring" and "Alpine Rose" accompanied by Mr. Ken Harrison.

Dr. Donald of St. Andrew's United Church will be the guest speaker at the Easter Thanksgiving in April.

Huttonville Slated for All Number Calling

A new telephone number system known as All Number Calling (ANC) will become effective in Sackville, Huttonville and Victoria this fall when exchanges in these areas are cut over to the dial Lloyd Denby Bell manager for this area said this week.

The new system will be introduced through the Bell Quebec and Ontario exchanges gradually, he added, and will eventually eliminate exchange names.

Instead, ANC will substitute figures for the letters now used to designate exchanges. For example, a number such as 1-411-3011, dialed 4-1-1-3-0-1-1 will become 048-3911.

Extensive studies indicate that ANC is the most practical numbering method for today's conditions, Mr. Denby reported.

An important advantage of ANC to the telephone user is that calls can be dialed faster and more accurately, using no more than one language is spoken. It also eliminates the confusion between the figure zero and the letter O and the letter I.

Tests indicate that seven figures are as easy to remember as name and figure numbers, and in practical use, customers have not found it difficult to memorize frequently called seven figure numbers, Mr. Denby said.

With the millions of phones across the continent in the process of being linked together by Direct Distance Dialing, the system whereby telephone users dial their own station to station long distance calls, ANC offers important advantages. The two letter figure number allows only 540 useful combinations for exchange names in one DDD numbering plan area, whereas ANC will permit up to 800. This will provide greater flexibility for future growth and for improvements in telephone service.

Operation Fails to Save Young Lad's Eye

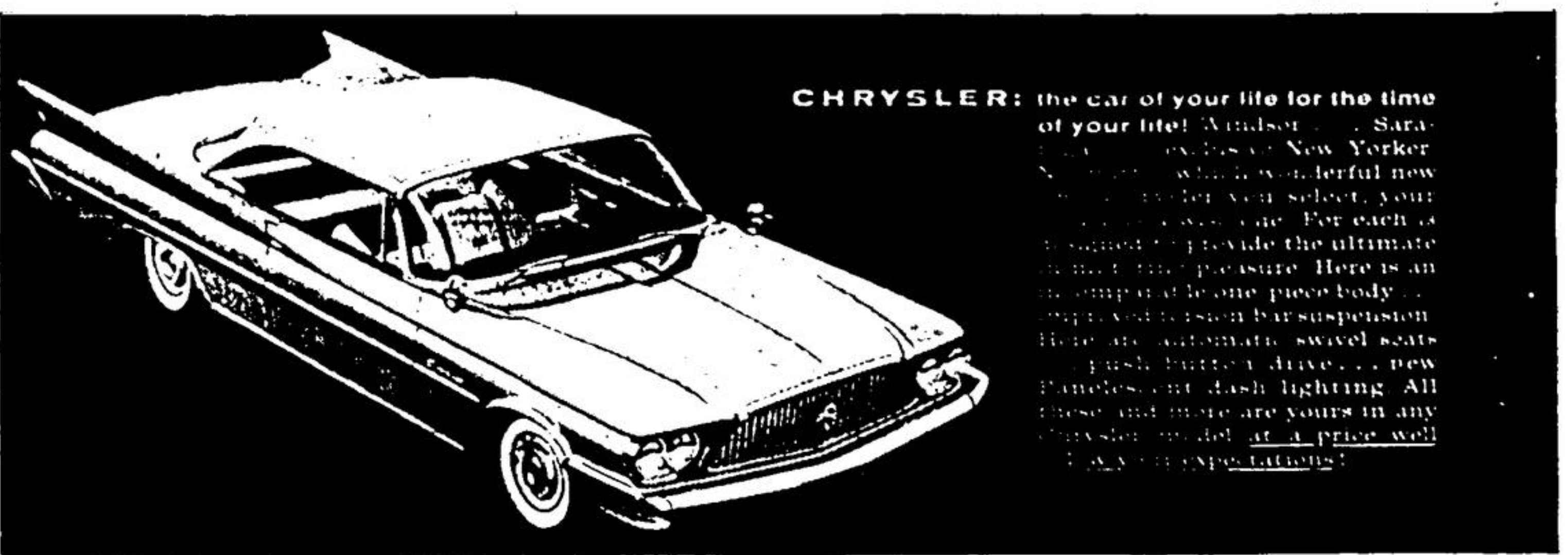
A tragic accident robbed a local boy of the sight of one eye. Ray Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, suffered an injury on February 11th as a result of a BB gun shot.

Although an operation was performed in an attempt to save the eye, it finally had to be removed last Thursday. Ray is making a quick recovery and will be home on the weekend.

G TV AND ANTENNA SERVICE. 24 hour repair service... Service Calls \$2.00 only! DELREX MARKET CENTRE YR. 7-9541 AFTER HOURS YR. 7-9472 - 3222

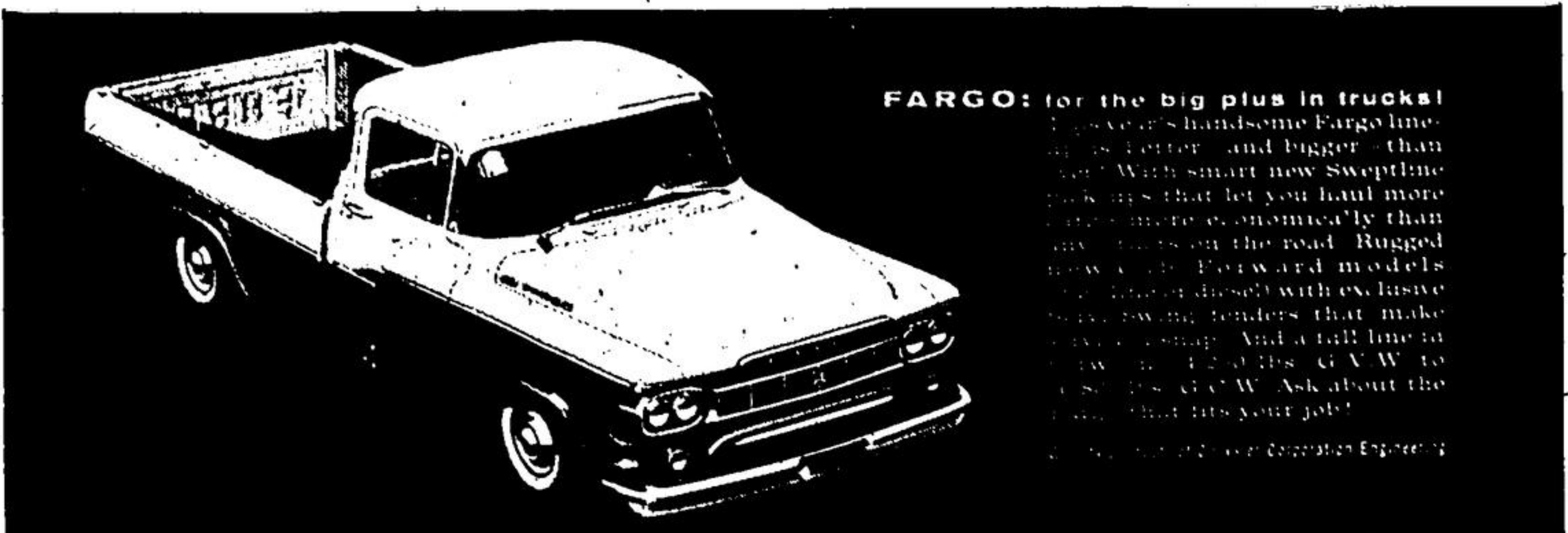
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