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A Mirror of the Community

A newspaper is the mirror of the community it serves. It reflects the good and the bad. In short, it can only report the news, it cannot create news.

Because this is true, some of the same names and faces appear repeatedly in its columns. They appear because these are the people who are the civic minded and do the work to make many events organized in the community.

Many notable for [illegible] even a larger group relate [illegible] appointments of people [illegible] the several organizations that make up life in every community, and many more refuse to participate (do the work) in the activities of these groups that make news.

These are the people who are missing from a newspaper's news columns week after week. That isn't the choice the newspaper made, however. If it were possible an editor would like to have EVERYONE name in the paper EVERY WEEK.

Until new names and faces take part in the many facets of community life that make news they will be [illegible] only by their absence. A newspaper has no choice but to report the news, it does not create it.

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Anti-Discrimination Campaign is Launched

The [illegible] Act Discrimination Commission [illegible] the [illegible] of this Province, [illegible] to support the [illegible] with the aims of the Human Rights Code which have [illegible] the energy of a dedicated [illegible] editors. [illegible] material society [illegible] A special [illegible] members of the [illegible] are in [illegible] the Code [illegible].

Brochures [illegible] have been prepared to explain the [illegible] of the legislature on which the Human Rights Code is based. [illegible] Act and Fair Employment Practices Act. Under these [illegible] Province of Ontario that all its citizens are free and equal in dignity and rights without regard to race, creed [illegible] place of [illegible].

In a [illegible] Premier Frost issued the [illegible] statement:

"There is [illegible] no greater [illegible] to our progress as a Province and as a Nation than the practice of racial or religious intolerance and disparagement. If such evils were ever permitted to gain headway, it would be disaster and [illegible] material to [illegible] why Ontario's Human Rights Code was brought into [illegible] anti-discrimination [illegible].

It is now left to [illegible] of our country, and [illegible] not only for the good of humanity but because two great nations joined their [illegible] and their [illegible] to national [illegible]. That [illegible] mutually for [illegible] understanding through our country. We have now become a greatly expanded partnership of people in which men and women of many national origins and cultures are conducting their [illegible] and tasks [illegible] of a greater Province [illegible] Many of them have come to Canada in recent years a [illegible] and many [illegible] so many of the place [illegible] Province their home. We want you [illegible] welcome [illegible] today.

"I am sure that the majority of Ontario [illegible] a [illegible] Code [illegible] have been able to adjust [illegible] a short [illegible] After all [illegible] to speak [illegible] a [illegible] to the right, to [illegible] the law, [illegible] to treat [illegible] a decent [illegible] dignity and rights of [illegible] gardless of race, creed or [illegible] view. But [illegible] Human Rights Code [illegible] the overwhelming majority [illegible] are prepared [illegible] to practice.

"To those few [illegible] who [illegible] that there are [illegible] a way here [illegible] to [illegible] society. It has been said that [illegible] more [illegible] than [illegible] our [illegible] and the [illegible] of a fellow citizen of another race [illegible] of his dignity and [illegible] rights. We are certain that the [illegible] of this province will [illegible] understanding. That is the purpose of the present [illegible] a [illegible] Code."

Tidbit for Mr. Mous

No editor, dead or alive of this century or of colonial days, has been missed by that ageless, mystic crusader of the trails, A. Nony Mous.

A man of many faces with many missions, he has rubbed shoulders with the seething masses of the great city, labored with the poorest of the country folk, and prescribes, without askance or pay, the cure for all the evils of man kind.

His most revered possession is his unlimited supply of stationery, ink and stamps and up to the minute directory of all newspaper, magazine and periodical editors, and the motivation necessary for his in cognito existence, an unparalleled lack of conventional courage.

And strangely enough not all of his missives are without merit. Many times he proposes good hacks it up with intelligent reasoning, and then drifts away to hunt up another editor's mailbox.

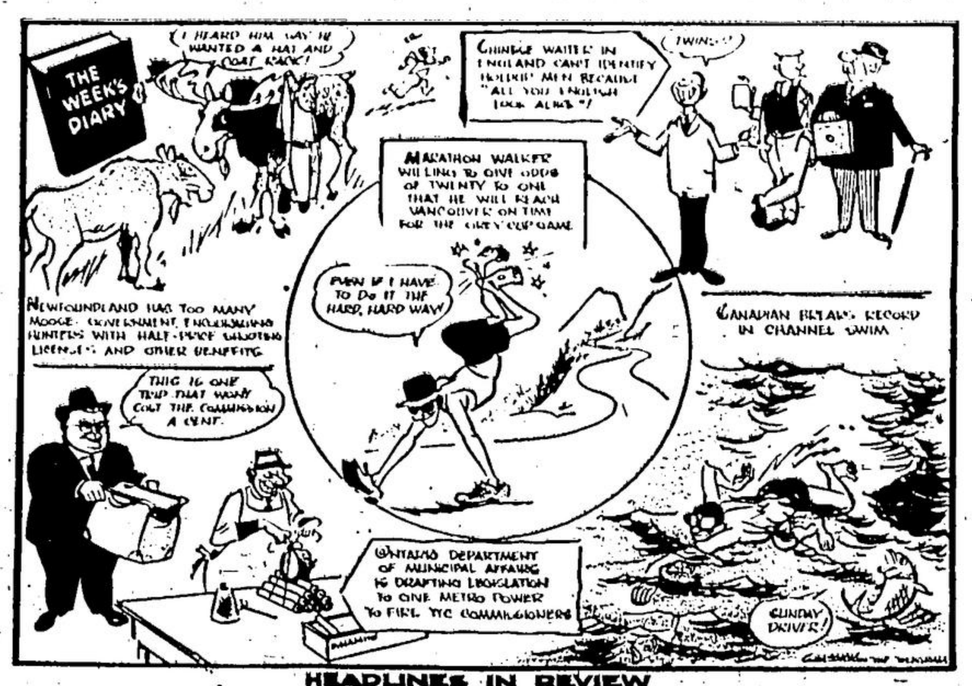
Mr. Mous evidently passed through our town sometime Monday or in that days mail was one of his prescriptions for the common good. His letter was rational and intelligent, his suggestion meritorious.

But Mr. Mous if you feel so strongly about what you write why not lift your veil?

The Gay Mills (Wisc.) Independent

WORDS OF THE WISE

The art of conversation consists as much in listening as in talking agreeably. Atwell



HEADLINES IN REVIEW

CUTTING TOO BIG TO BE SWEPT UNDER THE RUG

Controversial Corner

by Ian Cass

THE LAST HORSE

[illegible] I [illegible] regret at the [illegible] what might be [illegible] Georgetown [illegible] Brown [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and save the [illegible] Hugh [illegible] hospers [illegible] for the [illegible].

[illegible] I have had a lot of [illegible] It was quite at [illegible] always [illegible] morning and [illegible] wasn't [illegible] a piece of [illegible] on the [illegible].

Of [illegible] the horse is just [illegible] the after [illegible] of the Gold of Speed. The [illegible] horse [illegible] a horse drawn wagon [illegible] time to think perhaps to become a bit of a philosopher. He can forget [illegible] the requirement now [illegible] a bit of a nuisance.

[illegible] nowadays, [illegible] the place at 60 miles an hour or 600 for that matter. It's difficult to [illegible] high speed travel [illegible] years old. Who was it who said that travel broadens the mind? There is so much travelling done today that there should be an elective interest in the number of well-developed minds. However, it seems to me that much modern travelling merely consumes time and achieves nothing. Emmanuel Kant is generally regarded as one of the wisest Germans and was one of the great nineteenth century philosophers, he never travelled more than ten miles from Konigsberg in his life.

Tragedy of UN Action in the Congo

Like many of the road to late UN action in the African Congo is paved with good intentions. In fact after many difficult weeks it was with considerable relief that we heard the news of the entry of the UN peace force into the troubled area. Most people I imagine, assumed that this would are the end of mob rule anarchy and massacres and that the presence of UN forces would create law and order. This has not been the case. In certain key areas containing radio stations and landing fields some sort of order may have been established. In other areas UN forces are standing as idle observers to scenes of brutality and unrestrained savagery.

It was reported by a correspondent for the Wall Street Journal last week that over 60 men, women and children were massacred in the Kasai province by Lumumba's so-called "Government" troops. A detachment of Tunisian troops of the UN force stood by without interference. Presumably their orders were not to get into the fighting. Lumumba's armed butchers are being supported by UN funds and fed with UN supplied aid. This leaves the UN as tacit supporters of mass murder and jungle law. I wonder how much more futile bloodshed will take place how many more journalists beaten up, before the UN will realize that the Congo problems will not be solved by high sounding ideals, a passive police force, and a determination to cooperate with self seeking opportunists. It is not enough for the UN to observe and assist because they are likely to be assisting and observing events which sicken the senses of civilized people. The UN forces must take over complete control, they must disarm all the undisciplined mobs of the degenerated central government army, they must enforce justice and law. This they must do, by force if necessary, until a free election has taken place, until secessionist provinces have voted on the matter, and until whatever government is formed has shown itself capable of preventing the type of calamity which overtake Lumumba and born attempt to govern.

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DISTRICT NEWS at a Glance

BURLINGTON

Burlington's population will exceed 45,000 by the time as census totals are compiled later this month the town's assessor predicted last week.

ACTON

Property in Acton has been purchased by the Bell Telephone Company for construction of a new dial office. Dial service will be introduced to Acton late in 1961.

ORANGEVILLE

A relatively new system of Unit Promotion in Public Schools has been inaugurated in Orangeville. Under the new system each pupil will be promoted according to achievement. Fast learners may take four grades in three years and slower learners may take five years to complete the same work.

STREETSVILLE

Council gave two readings to a by-law at a recent meeting to pave the way towards spending $14,936 for a new fire truck to replace an old one now in service.

MILTON

Plans for Milton's annual Trade Fair have been completed. The Fair will be held this Friday and Saturday and an estimated $250,000 worth of merchandise will be on display.

OAKVILLE

Another ambulance will serve the Oakville Trafalgar area. Oakville council approved the addition at last week's meeting when it was learned Oakville's share of the cost would be only $400.

SNELGROVE

The speed limit on narrow Highway 10 has been increased from 50 m.p.m. to 60 m.p.h. and through the village of Snelgrove from 30m.p.h. to 45 m.p.h. Villagers are worried that the higher speeds will endanger the lives of their children.

BORED WITH HIS OWN PRELUDE

Rachmaninoff composed his famous Prelude in C sharp minor before he was twenty and, the Book of Knowledge adds, he lived to rue the day that he finished it. Throughout his long life as one of the world's foremost concert pianists, he was seldom allowed to leave the stage without having to play it. He wrote many other preludes that are far more beautiful.

WORDS OF THE WISE

You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him to find it within himself. —Galileo.

Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY

Well, sir, we moved last week. And the next time I have to be moved, I hope it's in a hearse.

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When the movers were giving us an estimate, they asked my wife how many cartons we'd have, besides the furniture and all the usual stuff. He meant cartons packed with books, dishes and odds and ends. She suggested there would be six. Alarmed, I told her I was sure there'd be at least eight.

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We had something like 34 cartons, ranging from things the size of a shoebox to vast cardboard edifices which must have housed prefab homes, in their original state. These latter would go through doorways only when turned on their sides, when there would occur such a tumbling and a rumbling from their innards as to make my wife turn green and the eyes of the movers roll heavenwards.

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I still don't know how it was possible for four ordinary humans in a few years to accumulate so much under the heading of miscellaneous. Perhaps it was because our house had so many closets. About the only thing that didn't emerge from them during the ordeal was a skeleton.

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The sorry note about this junk we lugged more than 100 miles was that it was the bare residue. For a week before we moved, I ran about six trips a day from our house to the garbage dump. In fact I got so friendly with some of the rats at the dump that they were eating out of my hand. Just the fleshy part, of course.

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Perhaps we'd have been all right if we'd let the Old Girl throw out everything she wanted to. But the rest of us watched her like jackaws following a lion. Every time she made a left we'd dart in snatch a choice morsel and carry it away. It was only by using these desperate measures that we were able to save such valuables as my Eighth Grade sweater that we'd all through the war with no Hitler collection of to Japan cap and Kelly's box of lie-coated tacks. I guess the Old Girl thought we were crazy as a loon for these times.

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Young Hugh was the only one who showed any real enterprise in the big move. He gathered together several hundred comic books, from all over the house, went into the used comics business, and did a roaring trade. He cleaned up $6 and cut his sister in for 20 per cent for her share of the stock. For days before we moved, every time the doorbell rang, there'd be a freckled faced kid there, clutching some pennies, and asking: "Is this where the comic sale is?"

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I planned to get in on a good thing and filled two large cartons with used pocket books. But I couldn't find any customers. So I put the cartons out on the porch to take to the dump. You can imagine my stupification when both boxes turned up among the items the movers carried into our new home, along with two old mops, a broken legged table, and a busted lamp, all of which we'd set aside to go to the dump.

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Those movers were right on the ball. They were supposed to arrive at noon on moving day, and we were all ready for them. That is, we had just half a day's packing left to do, the stove and dryer to be disconnected, and few score other minor chores. So they arrived at 8 a.m., ready to go. The rest of that day made the Charge of the Light Brigade look like a Girl Guides' outing.

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It was only the personalities of the two men on the moving van that saved the day. They were the essence of easy good nature in a basically irritating job. My wife expressly told them to leave her cosmetics kit until the last. An hour later, she learned it had been packed, 45 minutes before, just ahead of the stove, washer and refrigerator. There was the making of an incident that would have made the Congo look like a Sunday school picnic. The situation was saved when one of the movers told her she didn't need no lipstick, she looked great the way she was.

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During the scramble of packing, I stabbed my wife in the back of the hand with the scissors, while trying to cut some string. It went right to the bone, bled like a fountain, then swelled into a dark egg. I rushed her to the hospital. When we got back, the driver told her she was lucky. They'd moved an old lady last spring. She was fussy and critical, nagging their every move. Furniture all loaded, she went up the steps, key in hand to lock her door, and looking over her shoulder to give the movers a final blast, fell and broke both her legs. This story didn't cheer my white-faced wife noticeably, but it delighted the movers.

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Some ten hours later, in our new house, one of these characters carried a box of books up to my new 'den', a five foot square converted cupboard. Looking around at its cell like confines, he quipped: "What's dis, de psychopatrick ward?"

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We came through the moving very well, however, especially my wife. Oh, she cried three or four times the day we were leaving the old house, and she burst into tears the minute we entered the new one, but she's been a brick on the whole. Considering that none of the drapes fit any of the windows, that we had to put so many chairs in the cellar it looks as though there is going to be a meeting down there, and that you have to sit on the dining room table to play the piano.

10 and 25 YEARS AGO

ECHOES

From the Pages of the Herald Sept. 13, 1950, and Sept. 18, 1935

10 YEARS AGO

- Harold Henry who joined the public school staff this fall has been appointed acting principal after the sudden death of principal Howard Wigsworth.
- A General Electric Television set valued at $399 was won by Allan Teeter an employee of Smith and Stone when his ticket was drawn Saturday at the Fair. Tickets were sold by the Girls Pipe Band.
- Georgetown's oldest lady, Mrs. Anna Nielsen celebrated her 95th birthday on Monday.

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25 YEARS AGO

- A number of out town cyclists competed in the 42 mile bike race from here to Guelph and back over the weekend. Out of fourteen contestants George Riddall was first, but Dick Riddall, Joe Wilcox, Roy Hoare and Russell Vares all made excellent times.
- At a meeting of the Georgetown High School Board Principal J. L. Lambert reported that the school opened its fall term with one hundred and thirty eight (138) students registered.
- Ladies Field Day at the Cedar Crest Golf Club produced the following winners: Low gross, Mrs. P. B. Collin; low net Mrs. B. Leslie, best putting Mrs. H. Lawson, best driving 1st flight, Mrs. H. Goldham; 2nd flight Mrs. C. V. Williams, 3rd flight Mrs. Lawson approaching and putting 1st flight Mrs. S. Snider; Mrs. J. McDermid, 2nd flight Mrs. C. Kennedy, Mrs. W. Thompson 3rd flight Mrs. J. Kelly. Miss L. Kennedy Pond Mrs. R. W. Robb, most consistent putting Mrs. F. Armstrong.

THE MISTAKES IN THE PAPER

We make mistakes, of course,
and so do you,
Though ours are brought much
more to public view
They flaunt themselves, derisive, in our face;
We give a lot if we could
but erase
Them, but we cannot; and our
plight
Is sealed. They're down in
black and white.

Much as we may deplore them,
we refuse to spend
Our time apologizing. In the
end
We must console ouselves in
thought
That without errors little work
is wrought.

Perfection's a fine goal at which
to aim;
But the unhappy man who
shirks from blame,
Whenever false notes creep
into his work,
Oft is inclined his daily tasks
to shirk.
We much prefer an active role
to fill,
And "let the scattering chips
fall where they will!"
—Doane F. Kiechel,
in the Superior Express 30
years ago.

SPECTACULAR GARDENS

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, part of Nebuchadnezzar's magnificent palace, were artificial terraces, luxuriantly planted, supported on tiers of arches. The Book of Knowledge relates how the water for these gardens was raised from the river a height of 75 feet by an ingenious pumping system.