



### WILLIAM THE 100th

THE 100th BABY to be born at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, William Service, was delivered at 12.24 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29th by Dr. O. M. Brewster. Here his mother, Mrs. Bill Service, Glen Williams, looks admiringly at her newborn as they prepare to leave hospital.



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### Diary of a Vagabond

**WHAT TO TAKE**  
I suppose every woman works herself into a lather at the very prospect of getting ready to spend four weeks living out of a suitcase. From the hour I was informed my trip to the Maritimes was all lined up I started to vision what I should pack. Would it be my four year old navy linen suit, my two year old dinner dress, my favorite knit sweater and a bathing suit that had seen better days? The latter had been bleached in Vancouver sun, attracted the sand and grit from numerous Ontario lakes and been ducked in countless suburban backyard pools. Why it hadn't seen the rag bag long since is what is known in the family as a Barkerism. When I like a garment, be it bathing suit, evening gown or housecoat, I wear it until only the seams hang together.

This might lead one to believe that I am devoid of a clothes consciousness. Far from it. Clothes haunt many of my waking moments, worrying me about what to wear with which far such and such an occasion and do the colors match, or swear at one another.

**Knitting and Sewing**  
I decided I would settle this once and for all for several seasons I bought only one color combination — navy, light, dark and in between. I even decided to knit a sweater in navy. To lighten its sombreness and give the pattern some style I was persuaded to knit it with a gliter thread. The American pattern itself was a simple one of knit two, purl two and reverse on the next row. The sales girl inspired me by saying I could knit it in a week with jiffy wool, or double-knit as it is called in Canada, on oversized needles Canadian No. 4, American No. 10. This in itself was confusing enough to throw me off my knitting stride. Just add to such confusion the hectic business of keeping track of that gliter thread and one can understand why the pattern turned out to be, knit two, rip one.

A month later, when the family was about to apply for my admittance to a mental institution, I finally sewed up the seams. One shoulder was wider than the other giving me a lopsided look as though I had spent my growing years leaning up against a wall. The gliter gleamed here and there, enhancing the whole with a simple moth eaten appearance. One sleeve was lighter than the other. But it was an accomplishment and I was proud of it.

In fact, so proud that I decided to make a dress to go with as a true Lunenburg would say. This was called in the style book 'a little nothing' and when finished on me it looked exactly like that. Instead of accenting my better physical features, it made my mature 36-28-36 figure look like it had been done up in a sack and tied in the middle. Fitching!

To buck me up I decided to read the alluring description about my CN Maple Leaf Tour all over again. In small type at the bottom of the page, after I had drooled over the prospect of two days at Keltic Lodge, Ingouish Beach, and two solid days in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island (highlights in the travel itinerary) I found these words 'only one piece of hand luggage will be allowed each traveller on the tour of the Atlantic provinces.'

**How Do I Pack It**  
This came as a bit of a shock for after almost three years on the road, the railroad that is, I have reduced my travel equipment to a comfortable overnight bag and cruise case. I packed the contents I usually carry in the overnight bag with tissue paper wrapped garments that often lay in the cruise case for weeks at a time. Nothing seemed to fit or promise a pleasant journey. I pictured myself wrestling with a sun dress while trying to find my foundation cream, or being fearful I would discover I had on a nightdress when I intended to wear a sweater and skirt.

I learned there is a piece of luggage, designated as 'hand luggage' known by a name no true railway addict would ever mention. It was the answer to my problem. Dresses stay nicely stored on hangers, shoes have a home in a plastic pocket and best of all, the outside zipped up pocket has oceans of room for nightie, slippers, dressing gown and make-up kit, camera, rain coat and several envelopes of 'meal in a glass formula.' Packed for a very good purpose, the formula is to remind me that just because meals are all inclusive in this planned tour, I don't need to over indulge. Otherwise, after weeks of stuffing, I might look like a barrel about to be launched over Niagara Falls.

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
People forced onto a simple, restricted diet during the war — in Scandinavia and similar European countries — actually had less heart disease than on a full rich diet in peacetime.

## Mighty Milton Topples In High School Football

### Pennock Punts for Two Valuable Points

A second half decision by Georgetown High School football coach Lyn McLaren to play into the wind may have been the key move in a 2-1 win over their strong Milton rivals in Milton Thursday.

The teams battled through a scoreless first half and Milton punted for 1-0 lead in the third quarter, but with a stiff breeze at their backs in the 4th frame Georgetown used the boot to tie and then move ahead to stay. Defensive half John Pennock who does the punting assignments lifted the first of a pair of long kicks high into the wind for 60 yards and the first GMS point. And a short time later boomed one for 55 yards that turned out to be enough to topple the Milton white and blue.

Milton had an edge in the play in the first quarter but after that it was Georgetown High that kept knocking on the door. The locals penetrated the Milton 25 yard line three times, but lost the ball every time on a fumble, a pass interception and on downs. But if the county town defense was a brick wall, Georgetown's was concrete block. They held the Milton bulldozing running to just 100 yards and at no time allowed them inside the 25.

Don Currie, who punched holes in the local resistance at will when Milton bombed Georgetown 33-0 in the same tilt last year, ran off tackle for 8 and 9 yards a couple of times, but that was his best. Murray Marchmont got the nod to shadow Currie and at times he got help for double teaming, which allowed the dangerous speedsters to get nowhere. Milton failed to take advantage of the weakened pass defense. They threw six passes, all incomplete, while Jim McGill clipped on two and had one intercepted in his three attempts. Georgetown's total offense was held to 180 yards mainly because of Milton's surprise seven man line which crippled the running game.

McGill's end sweeps were all that worked against the formation as he carried three times for 15, 25 and 40 yard pickups. The bitter rivalry made it as hard a hitting contest as anyone will ever see in this league. Offensive centre Al Marchant was a Georgetown casualty on the third play of the game, but Kitchener filled the gap in fine style.

Both clubs will be making offensive switches for the return match here on the 18th.

### Jim Scarlett, Judith Mills Park School Sports Champs

Seniors Jim Scarlett and Judith Mills and Intermediates Michael Farris and Joanne Barber were declared Park Public School's field day champions last Thursday, when the school held its annual competitions in the Park. Judith Mills collected the highest point total, 16, followed by Jim Scarlett and Joanne Barber with 14 each, and Michael Farris with 10.

- Here is how they finished in each of the individual events:
- Senior Boys (100 yd. dash) Jack Pearce, Roy Vinall, Jim Scarlett.
  - Senior Girls (50 yard dash) Susan Quinn, Judith Mills, Jane Graff.
  - Intermediate Boys (75 yd. dash) Lee Israel, Peter Hayes, Dennis Steif.
  - Intermediate Girls (50 yd. dash) Jennifer Inglis, Joanne Barber, Jane McNally.
  - Senior Boys, 75 yd. dash Jim Scarlett, Roy Vinall, Jack Pearce.
  - Senior Girls, 75 yd. dash Judith Mills, Susan Quinn, Jane Graff.
  - Intermediate Boys, 100 yd. dash Dennis Steif, Jamie Fleming, Stanley Barrett.
  - Intermediate Girls, 75 yd. dash Jennifer Inglis, Joanne Barber, Jane McNally.
  - Senior Girls, Broad Jump Susan Quinn, Judith Mills, Jane Graff.
  - Senior Boys, High Jump Albrecht Conle, Jim Scarlett, Dale Mitchell.
  - Intermediate Girls, Broad Jump Jane McNally, Joanne Barber, Jane Ellison.
  - Intermediate Boys, High Jump Michael Farris, Raymond McColgan, Stanley Barrett.

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High Single	
Gene Roshier	230
Jim Tost	210
Gary Armstrong	190
Gloria Jones	169
Yolanda Wiener	164
Kitty Strite	152
High Double	
Jim Tost	382
Gene Roshier	364
Dave Graham	304
Sharon Gorth	291
Gloria Jones	289
Pat MacKinnon	285
High Singly with Handicap	
Gene Roshier	278
Gary Armstrong	222
Jim Tost	216
Liz Davidson	237
Yolanda Wiener	236
Sharon Gorth	214
Season's High Average	
Jim Tost	191
Bob Harris	173

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Kitty Strite	140
Joyce Rundle	131
Gloria Jones	127
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### Watched American Grand Prix

Two local men Joe Greenwood and Dave Greenway watched Innis Ireland drive his Lotus to a win in the American Grand Prix in Watkins Glen, New York, on the weekend.

Favoured Jack Brabham and Sterling Moss paced the field for 60 laps before motor trouble eliminated both of them.

### Silvercreek Raspberries Grow Out of Season

A late season oddity is reported in the garden of Miss Laura Treble, who lives on No. 7 Highway near Silvercreek. And to prove it, Miss Treble brought two juicy ripe raspberries to the Herald office on Tuesday so the editor could sample them.

## 1960 Title Holder Sunday Cart Winner

The 1960 title holder Al Inglis has apparently shaken a slump which has plagued him through the current North Halton Cart Club racing season.

**Fastest Carts**  
With just a couple of weeks to go in the regular schedule, Al piloted his cart to a win in the Modified A class Sunday at Limehouse where Don Brinklow captured 2nd spot and Bill McCormack finished third. Modified A is the class for the fastest carts.

In Senior 'A' Jim Wilson led the field while the other events were won by Dave Armstrong (Intermediate A), Mrs. Bill McCormack (Powder Puff), Peggy Tyler (Junior Girls), Eddie Van Alphen (Junior Boys), Tom Van Alphen (Hobby).

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