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OFFICE HELP
 Male or Female
WANTED FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICE AT GEORGETOWN
 Must be good typist, shorthand an asset. Salary \$2200 per year. Duties to commence as soon as possible. Applications to be in sealed envelope plainly marked "Office Help" and to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 4.00 p.m., Monday, June 20.
JOHN D. KELLY, Clerk-Treasurer
 Municipal Building - Georgetown

STRAWBERRY TIME:
 What could be more delicious than FRESH STRAWBERRIES topped on our luscious
FROZEN CUSTARD
 (Open Sunday Afternoon)
Milton DAIRY Phone 312 MILTON, ONT.

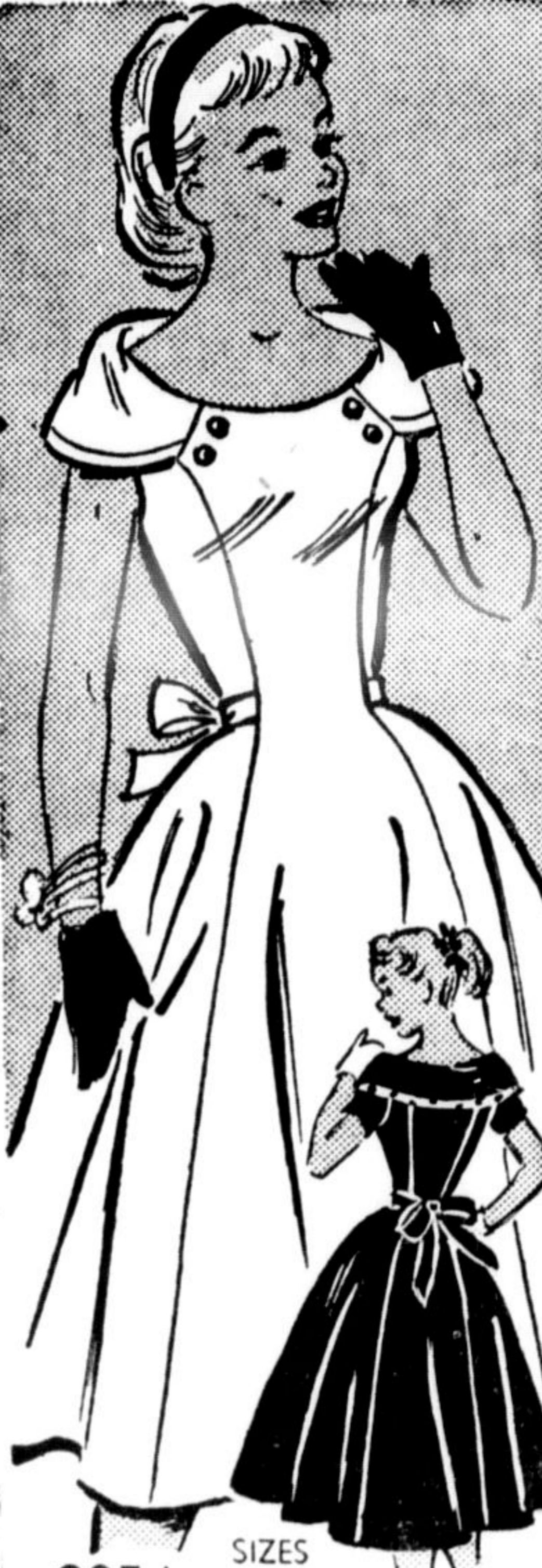
FOR CONTINUING GOOD HEALTH WE DRINK LOTS OF MILK FROM MILTON DAIRY


Bell Team Working In Advance Of Dial Changeover On July 17
 The opening of Milton's new dial telephone exchange is just a month away.
 G. W. Harris, Bell Telephone manager for this area, announced this week that the changeover will take place early on Sunday, July 17.
 After that, callers will no longer hear the familiar "number please?" when they lift the receiver; instead they will hear the humming tone which is the dial version of the well known greeting of the operator.
 Co-incident with the opening of the dial exchange, all Milton telephone numbers will be changed, and each will then include the exchange name, TRIangle 8, followed by four other digits.
Special Group at Work
 With the advent of the dial system drawing near, a special group of Bell Telephone employees is now engaged in acquainting Milton telephone users with important aspects of the dial system.
 Three girls are now visiting rural telephone users to instruct them in use of the dial and two others are calling telephone users.
 One of these is calling rural subscribers requesting each to make a test call using the dial. The other is calling urban telephone users reproducing for them the various tones associated with the dial system and explaining them. Later this month, Bell employees will visit schools in the Milton exchange area to teach students how to use the dial equipment.
Path of Program
 This is all part of the highly-integrated program which the Bell Company is carrying out to make sure that the conversion will be carried out smoothly, Mr. Harris said.
 Meanwhile, Bell crews are completing the work of re-arranging and extending facilities and building new lines in preparation for the opening of the dial office.
 Installers are now placing telephones in the homes of persons who have applied for new service but who couldn't be served owing to a shortage of facilities in the manual exchange. These telephones will go into use when the dial exchange opens or within a few days thereafter.

A. T. MOORE
 CAMPBELLVILLE
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AD Laffs
 Tipster Teddy has a hint For problems big and small "He whispers, 'Wanna solve them? Just classify them all.'"
 Phone Milton 392r12

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Teen Favourite!

 9054 SIZES 10-16
 by Marian Martin

Teenagers love a "princess" dress—its graceful lines are the most flattering for any young figure. This summer version is one of the prettiest—with cool scoop neckline, generous collar, wide flare skirt. Easiest sewing in any of the new cotton fabrics.
 Pattern 9054: Teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 5 yards 35-inch fabric.
 This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send Thirty-five Cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
 Send your order to Marian Martin, care of Canadian Champion, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto.
SPREADING CITY
 MONTREAL (CP)—City executive committee by a 4-3 vote decided to annex the east-end municipality of St. Leonard de Port-Maurice, which has about 2,500 inhabitants. Ratepayers will have the final say in a referendum.

The Week at Ottawa
 By DON PEACOCK
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 OTTAWA (CP)—The government has been accused of putting a "cloak of mysterious secrecy" around the retirement of Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, 52, as chief of the general staff.
 The charge was made in a statement by Opposition Leader Drew following his unsuccessful attempt in the Commons to obtain additional information on the decision to retire Gen. Simonds August 31.
 Mr. Drew said Prime Minister St. Laurent's official reason—that the general has "completed the normal four-year tour" as army chief—"is no explanation at all and merely emphasizes the need for frankness."
 "The people of Canada are entitled to know why our most brilliant field officer has been retired under circumstances which demand a full and satisfactory explanation," he said.
NATO Reference
 There was considerable talk in London and Paris military circles last year that Gen. Simonds would succeed Field Marshal Montgomery as commander of NATO land forces, Mr. Drew said. If such an appointment were planned, the government should say so.
 "Parliament and the people of Canada have a right to demand that so important a subject should not remain shrouded in a cloak of mysterious secrecy."
 Mr. Drew's statement said what he apparently had been trying to say in the Commons before he was interrupted by shouting Liberals.
 Meanwhile, some observers in Ottawa believe Gen. Simonds was retired because he is not politically acute. They say this has resulted in a series of political embarrassments for the government, probably minor in themselves but accumulative.
 His successor, Maj.-Gen. Howard Graham, nearly five years older, is reputed to have so-called "political sense" as a result of his law training and a hitch as mayor of Trenton, Ont.
 The armed forces were much in the news last week. In addition to announcing the Simonds retirement, the government announced appointment of Air Vice-Marshal Frank R. Miller, 47, as deputy defence minister, succeeding Brig. C. M. (Bud) Drury, 43, who is going into private business. Air Vice-Marshal Miller will resign his RCAF commission and serve as a civilian. His appointment becomes effective August 15.
 Air Vice-Marshal Miller, a native of Kamloops, B.C., is the first RCAF officer to become deputy defence minister. As such, he will be senior to his present boss, Air Marshal Slemmon.
Poet in Economic Role
 Douglas LePan, who went down the army ladder instead of up and who has since written prize poetry along with economic reports, will be named this week as secretary and research director of the royal commission delving into Canada's economic future.
 The 41-year-old Toronto career diplomat will direct a small army of economists of his own under the six-man commission that is to scan economic horizons for an inkling of problems Canada may face 30 or more years from now.
 His group will act as the commission's research arm, preparing papers and reports on various issues and projecting problems into the future to see how they are affected by expected developments.
 Mr. LePan himself likely will play a key role in drafting the commission's report at the end of about 18 months of cross-country public hearings. The research arm or miniature bureau of statistics will operate mostly in Ottawa.
 Mr. LePan graduated from the University of Toronto, studied English at Oxford and lectured in English literature at Harvard. In the first part of the Second World War, he was adviser to Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, in charge of the Canadians overseas, on army education.
 Two years later he stepped down to the army's bottom rung to be an artillery gunner—"from the top," as he says, "to the bottom." He fought as a gunner for 18 months in Italy.
 In 1945 he was in Canada House, London, where the then High Commissioner, Hon. Vincent Massey, expressed worry over the lack of economic reporting his office had done to diplomatic headquarters in Ottawa. He asked Mr. LePan to take on the job and he agreed.
 His economic reports led the government to send him to world trouble spots for major assignments. Lately he has been minister-counsellor at the Canadian embassy in Washington.
 Amid all this he found time to turn out two books of poetry.
 The first won the Guggenheim Award in 1948. It was "The Wounded Prince and Other Poems." The second, "The Net and the Sword," earned the Governor-General's Prize in 1953.

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