

Take Your Camera Out to the Zoo

The next time you're looking for some "different" picture subjects with lots of pictorial appeal, take your camera in hand and visit the zoo.

We can assure you that there are good pictures — and lots of them — waiting for everyone.

The first obvious picture possibility that will catch your eye as you start to wander among the cages will be the scores of children and their fascination with the animals. Some will be

leaning on the guard-rails peering quizzically into the cages. Others will be pointing excitedly at one animal or another. Some will be tossing peanuts to the elephant. And some will be standing there with wonder written all over their faces, as if the pages of their story books had just come to life.

Animals are Easy
Any one of those scenes might make a good picture. And such a photo might easily — if you

caught the exact instant and the right angle — make a fine prize-winning snapshot some day. Pictures of animals, too, have excellent possibilities as well.

At the zoo, ask "What do you think people should do if they want to get better photos in the zoo?"

"Well, I don't think they should try to push their cameras through the bars on the cages of dangerous animals," he will tell you. "I've seen them try it with lions and some of the other cats and bears. And that's dangerous. No zoo will permit it if any of the officials see such things. So, the first thing I'd say is that everyone should keep behind the guard-rails and not get dangerously near the cages.

"The next thing I'd suggest is that people take lots of pictures — not just one or two — because the more they shoot, the better are the chances that they'll get a couple of good shots."

Make Them Look
To those two very practical pointers, here are a couple of other suggestions. If you whistle, or squeak, or make some sharp strange noise at just the instant you're ready to snap your picture, many animals will turn their heads and look alertly in your direction. That often helps produce a more interesting and appealing picture.

Next, it pays to keep an eye on the direction of the light. If you can picture your subjects when the light is coming strongly from one side you'll produce photos which have better overall photographic quality than when the light is coming from directly behind the camera.

As for exposure, a shutter speed of at least 1/50 second will do nicely for relatively quiet subjects such as the deer, sheep, and elephant. If your subject is moving about, however, as the monkeys and seals practically always do, you'll probably be safer if you use at least 1/100 second to stop any motion.

Box Camera Fine
This doesn't mean to infer that good pictures cannot be obtained with the ordinary box camera with its one shutter speed. Such cameras, on the average, have a shutter speed of about 1/50 second, and this is very acceptable for all general picture-taking situations at the zoo.

Finally, don't worry about the bars. Often they can be worked into the composition of the picture and won't spoil your shot at all. But, as the keeper will tell you, don't try to get up close and shoot through the bars if there's a guard-rail to keep you safely away from animals who may be dangerous. It's better to miss a picture than to take any chances on being harmed.

SOOTS ME

Binks: "Do you like your job cleaning oil burners?"
Shinks: "Oh, sure, it soots me all right."



—Staff Photo

JUST DROPPING IN for a cup of coffee at the Blue Skies Restaurant on Highway 25 north of Milton Monday morning, the driver of this truck got a surprise. The high box of the truck caught on overhead telephone wires, which pulled the truck backwards and tipped it over in a ditch. The driver, J. J. Murphy of Orangeville, was unhurt but the truck received \$50 damage, \$100 worth of cable had to be replaced, and hydro and telephones in the area were out of service several hours.

County Building Inspection Finds Only Few Serious Faults

The Grand Jury at the Supreme Court Sittings held at the Halton Court House in Milton last week held their semi-annual inspection of the county buildings, and found few serious defaults.

On the inspection of the jail the Jury commended the Governor for having done a fine job with the present facilities. The buildings are old and not well ventilated, yet the inmates advise that the food is generally good and they are well treated. The Jury said the spiral stairway between the first and second floor is extremely dangerous and should be altered. The women's section is clean, well ventilated and the facilities are good.

Door too Small

The Jury inspected the new County Building and reported that the "general layout was excellent" except for the door from the judge's room to the court room which is too narrow.

After inspecting the Manor the Jury reported "the residents are happy and pleased with their home." The recreational facilities, food, housekeeping and care were, according to the residents "excellent."

Also inspected were the Court House, Health Unit, Registry Office, and Children's Aid Society, all found to be operating in cramped and inadequate quarters.

Last in Building

The Jury's inspection was a part of the Supreme Court sittings held last week. It was probably the last assize court to be held in the present Court House, which has served the local courts for 92 years. Later this year courts will be moved to the new



Horticultural Notes

Prepared by The Milton and District Horticultural Society

Daffodils can be planted much sooner than tulips or hyacinths for their dormancy period is shorter. The bulbs from Holland will be later this year, but most bulb dealers should have their stock complete within the next two or three weeks. Most gardeners leave the planting of Fall bulbs till into October, waiting for a day that is sunny and not too cool. A better suggestion is to plant your bulbs from now on, on weekends or at a convenient time during the week. This time of the year the sun is still warmer, and more of a pleasure to be working in the soil.

Most gardens in the Spring are brightened up with the trumpet daffodil called King Alfred. This has been an old standby for many years, but there are some better varieties than this, and would give a great deal of pleasure to plant some newer ones, and enjoy the anticipation through the winter to see some new blooms next Spring.

Beauty for Spring

The large-cupped class is one of the best for bringing beauty to the garden in the early Spring. Two outstanding varieties are Duke of Windsor and Missouri.

In Missouri we have a magnificent daffodil which is able to stand the bad weather in April, better than any other kind. Its perianth or saucer is golden yellow and the cup portion of the flower is a bright solid red which

does not fade a great deal in the sun. Duke of Windsor is one of the choicest varieties. It produces thick, pure white petals and a large flaring yellowish-orange cup. In addition the edges of the cup are delightfully ruffled.

Plant these large-cupped varieties six inches deep and six inches apart. The depth to plant for these and other bulbs is always measured from the tip of the bulb.

Meet John Bradshaw

Our local horticultural Society has been fortunate in procuring John Bradshaw, who is heard by thousands over station, C.F.R.B. Toronto. Milton homegarden enthusiasts will derive a great deal of information from his talk on Fall Planting in the Milton High School, Martin St. Monday evening at 8.15. Besides his talk there will be a miscellaneous sale of plants, perennials and cuttings, also better varieties of iris roots, orders will be taken for fall bulbs, and a Flower Show which will give every one a chance to show off some of the best blooms from their garden.

This promises to be a full program, and it is hoped the auditorium is filled with interested citizens. If you are not already a member of the local society come and join the membership that evening. The fee of \$1 a year entitles each member to take advantage of getting plants, bulbs, roots etc. at low cost. See you on the 17th.

THE CANADA ELECTIONS ACT

Electoral District of Halton

SUMMARY OF RETURN OF ELECTION EXPENSES

There is below set out, as required by Section 63 (5) of The Canada Elections Act, a summary, signed by the official agent, of the return of election expenses made to me by him on behalf of HARRY C. HARLEY, one of the candidates at the recent election of a member to serve in the House of Commons of Canada held in the above-mentioned electoral district, which said return is on file at my office and may, on payment of a fee of twenty cents, be there inspected and extracts taken therefrom at any reasonable time during the six months next after the 29th day of August, being the day at which the said return was furnished to me.

Dated at Milton, this 6th day of September 1962.

RICHARD WEST, Returning Officer.

SUMMARY OF RETURN OF ELECTION EXPENSES OF HARRY C. HARLEY

Receipts	
Receipts or contributions	\$6,665.00
Expenses	
Candidates' personal expenses	2,032.85
Hire of premises	201.06
Services	79.17
Travelling expenses and hire of vehicles	15.00
Goods supplied	1,223.12
Advertising	2,366.82

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C.N.R. Project

To Begin Laying Track Soon

Teams of construction and railway crews continue to sustain the on-schedule work program for Canadian National's Toronto Terminal Project. It includes a 34-mile access-line and 1,200-acre freight classification yard slated for completion by early 1965.

In the east, the Henderson Ave., subway and the Woodbine bridge separating rail access-line traffic from roads have been completed, reported John L. Cann, project director.

Crews Here Soon
Grading of various sections of the access-line from Milton to Bayview ranged from 60 to 90 per cent complete. By October 1, track-laying crews will begin laying line on the section between Georgetown and Milton and bal-

lasting operations will be carried out concurrently. Work on a set-off yard near Milton will begin in mid-September.

Considerable installation of signals has been made at Georgetown and this work is continuing at Dunbarton to the Newmarket CN subdivision. Buried cable is to be laid this fall on the Milton subdivision between there and Georgetown.

DONE IT NOW

Minister, to elderly parishioner: I'm sorry, Mrs. Jones, we just forgot to ask you to come to tonight's garden party. Please accept this invitation.

Mrs. Jones: It's too late. I've already prayed for rain.



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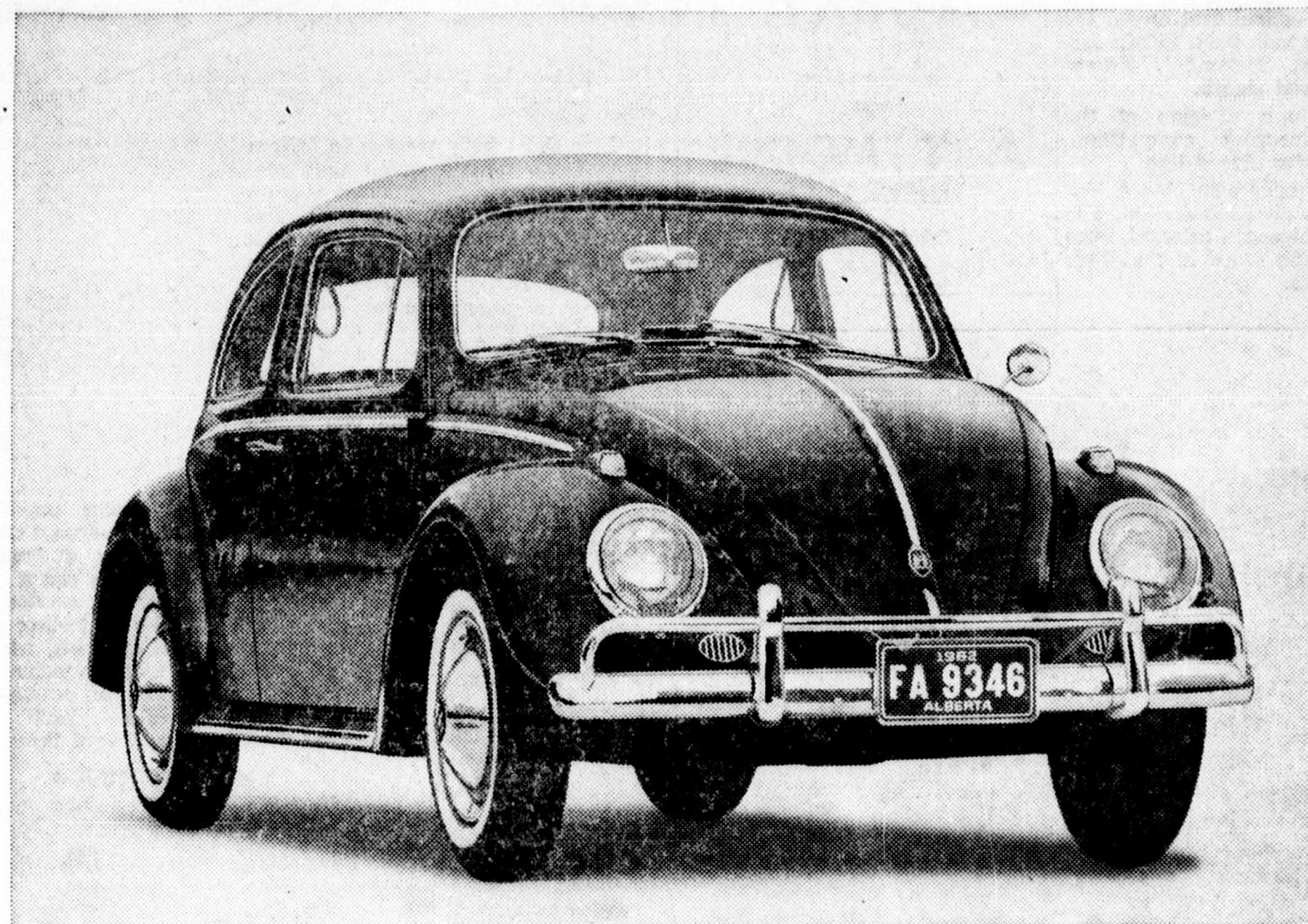


TR 8-2381

ANGUS MOWBRAY

436
MAIN

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST



This car will go 100 miles for a dollar.

On the highway, at highway speeds, the Volkswagen 1200 delivers around forty miles to a gallon of gas. (The average for city and country is 38 mpg.)

If you live where gas is forty cents a gallon, your full expense isn't hard to figure out. A penny a mile.

But then there's the oil. (A Volkswagen never needs oil between changes.)

And the cooling system. (A Volkswagen is cooled with air instead

of water. There's nothing to rust, leak, or replace. And no anti-freeze to buy.)

Operating a car means money for upkeep.

(A VW needs less maintenance and fewer repairs than any car in its class. Our factory employs 5,000 full-time inspectors who see to it that every Volkswagen is built to last.)

And money for things like dented fenders?

(The Volkswagen is a sensible car. You

don't have to replace half the body for the sake of a new fender. A few bolts, a few minutes, and the job is done.)

Visit your VW dealer soon and see the Volkswagen. And don't be afraid to give it a good test run.

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