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Successful Parenthood

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Recently we saw a month-old baby, christened and she seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the experience. She giggled into her father's arms during the service, watching his face intently as if sure that he would tell her all about it some day. Later she allowed herself to be transferred to mother's arms and preserved a sweet composure during the baptism. Then there were pictures taken and friends to admire her and the baby continued to be adorably good all through her first public appearance.

What lay back of this serenity in so young an infant? First, she was a most welcomed child. All during the month before she was born her parents loved the baby. They thought of the child as a living part of their family from the first, and the father showed almost as much interest as the mother.

Then, despite the uncomfortable weeks of waiting, the baby was allowed to take her time about being born. And most important, she was born a healthy child, with the added advantage that the mother is nursing her shortly before leaving for the church the baby had had an unhurried nursing period. And the parents didn't linger with their friends at the christening party as long as they might once have done—nor did they feel martyred that they must get the baby home for another, calm nursing period before bedtime.

In other words, during these first few months baby comes first! Later, she will fit into family life and be more content with a smaller share of attention because her wants are being generously and lovingly supplied.

now without effort on her part—a short but necessary extension of prenatal dependence.

This baby's evident liking for her father, also augurs well for making good adjustment to weaning, eating solid food and other first and sometimes fearful steps in altering the complete dependence on mother. For any baby needs different but equally loving companionship waiting for him at a time when these first separations from mother might otherwise make the child feel deserted.

For a baby born into a family where there are older children, a devoted brother or sister can also be of help in teaching the baby to love someone besides his mother. And what bliss it is to a girl or boy to have the family baby turn to him at times with outstretched little hands in preference to the parents! Not only is the baby growing emotionally, but this foretaste of the joy of parenthood is an important part of the older child's development.

A final word about a baby's feeding—nursing an infant when he seems hungry, even if the schedule isn't rigidly adhered to, works best. Though there is a plan to the feeding periods, the baby isn't wakened in order to be fed on the dot, and if he cries before the hour he is offered food. If he falls asleep before he has taken sufficient milk, mother should remember this and offer him a second helping when he awakens an hour or so later.



HOW DEAR TO THE HEART AND STOMACH OF SMALL BOYS: is a good old, candied apple. Nothing like it so they say. Pictured above are George Trevaal and Neil Hayne as they dig in with a nice big juicy bite. The other two boys just happened along, one is seen gazing shyly at the cameraman, the other to see his pal nibbling away. A few minutes later he was off to get himself an apple too. Advance Photo

Birch Street Public School Examination Results

SENIOR GRADE 1
Lizotte, John; Miller, Thomas; Nowiski, Joe; Sialton, Ronald; Small, Fay; Walton, Helen; Elizabeth; Whitford, Donald.

GRADE 2
Amo, Dennis; Ansara, Nicholas; Bannerman, Hazel; Beacock, Garry; Benchina, Edward; Berskis, Elizabeth; Bibrrough, Graydon; Blackthorn, Evelyn; Boychuk, Jean; Boychuk, Michael; Boychuk, Peter; Brown, Velma; Burke Judith; Campbell, Judith; Campbell, Joy; Caverly, Douglas; Clark, Gerald; Clifford, George; Coljear, Robert; Colke, Robert; Coleman, Diany Ann; Collins, Robert; Couchhill, Robert; Cox, Catherine; Craig, Madolyn; Duchemin, Richard; Dyer, Carol; Evy, John; Frost, Lenry; Garroway, Douglas; Gidich, George; Gillespie, Glen; Gries, Diane; Hall, Sheila; Harper, Melvin; Harwood, William; Hav, Joan; Hogg, Nancy; Hrotchuk, Michael; Hunter, Penny; James, Judith; Jensen, Gail; Jensen, Kathleen; Jones, Dilyn; Kaniecki, Walter; Kelly, Bruce; Keys, Kenneth; Kilcor, Elsie; Klimzak, Jean; Krakana, Mary; Krokker, Suzanne; Lafontaine, Leona; Latham, Betty; Lizotte, Glorejenny; Maenck, Robert; Malone, Sharon; McBurney, James; McChesney, Allan; McDougal, Camella; McKenzie, Florence; Miller, Donna; Miller, Diann; Miller, Flora; Mills, Donald; Monahan, William; Morin, Robin; Morcz, Patricia; Nowiski, Frank; Netherton, Billy; Ostrosser, Dayton; Pachal, Lois; Peterson, Garry; Pichenuk, Tella; Piscod, James; Place, John; Pleshak, James; Furdon, John; Randall, Diann; Richardson, Stuart; Robertson, Rosemary; Rothwell, Bruce; Roy, Carole; Roy, Gloria; Sadites, Richard; Sanderson, Robert; Scholes, Terry; Scott, Betty; Small, Carol; Smith, Robert; Smylie, Carol Anne; Steele, Gail; Strickland, Joan; Studor, Charles; Tandberg, Ray; Thompson, Freddie; Thompson, Gail; Tripp, Donald; Trut, John; Twaddle, Elizabeth; Virc, Olga; Watson, William; Woon, Michael; Wigley, Colleen.

GRADE 3
Fistner, Walter; Erkkila, Jack; Farmer, Patricia; Farmer, Patrick; Gillespie, Linda; Hillyard, Mearle; James, Pamela; Jensen, Elaiac; Keys, Claudette; Kosowan, Robert; Lang, June; Lehtinen, Irene; Lochette, Daphne; MacFarlane, Doris; Martin, Barry; McQuatt, Floyd; Mills, Raymond; Merrifield, Barry; Namtzu, Gabs; Neamtzu, William; Orr, William; Perrier, Andrea; Fonesco, David; Shelton, Wias-ton; Smiley, Sheila; Stevens, Joanne; Telford, Brent; Thalcevic, John; Watson, Sally Ann.

GRADE 4
Alderdice, Kent; Amo, Betty; Beacock, Hugh; Pender, Elizabeth Ann; Boucher, Harvey; Boychuk, Dora; Brisbois, Elizabeth; Brown, Iona; Carter, Wayne; Caverly, Joanne; Clark, Catherine; Clark, Norman; Clark, Robert; Costinuk, William; Crossman, Allan; Detulle, Kathleen; Demers, Paul; Dotzert, Frank; Dredhart, John; Dunsmore, Nancy; Eby, Joan; Falls, Lois; Guidolia, Clarence; Harwood, Nola; Hraeh, Andrew; James, Maarian; Jas-trebski, Christopher; Johnston, Carson; Johnston, Judy; Joki, Leo; Jones, Lorette; Jonescu, Donald; Kean, Joyce; Kilgore, Dorothy; Knowles, Jacqueline; Krankana, John; Krankana, Michael; Kremese, Marilyn; Kudrieko, Nick; Lubaszka, Henry; Lutz, Reverdy; Machira, Shirley; Maki, Sylvia; McLean, James; McMullin, Kathleen; McTee, Gail; Morley-Glenna, Nat'hleen; Diane; Peterson, Gail; Peterson, Eric; Proulx, Eddie; Purchase, Thomas; Richtig, Judith; Rolfe, Dale; Rutter, Lawrence; Rowe, Arthur; Ruddick, Joseph; Sargalis, Lionel; Siren, Allan; Sutteck, Stella; Skyhar, Sandra; Smith, Dorothy; Southcott, Melvin; Strigley, Sandra; Stephenson, Norman; Sullivan, Rose Marie; Szymczyk, Edward; Tarberg, Ivan; Tapper, Sylvia; Thompson, Beverly; Turk, Nancy; Turner, Beverly; Wells, Rose; Zolab, Danial; Zolab, Phyllis; Zurby, William.

GRADE 5
Adam, Jacqueline; Allen, Dixie; Balford, Stanley; Berskis, Eleanor; Burnett, Jean; Campbell, Alice; Carr, Billy; Dalton, Shirley; Demers, Wilfred; Dewar, Robert; Garroway, Brian; Graham, Gail; Green, Norma; Groulx, Garry; Hill, Wayne; Hovecar, Joseph; Hunslow, Muriel; Hroch, Mary; Johnston, Wendell; Jonescu, William; Kean, Donna; Klimczak, Henry; Knowles, Margo; Kociscak, Mary; Kudrieko, Billy; Kwiatkowski, Henry; Laine, Kari; Latham, Dolores; Leavoy, Ronald; Lizzi, Mirella; Lockett, Ruby; Machura, Frank; MacFarlane, Victoria; McQuatt, Shirley; Miller, Gordon; Pichuta, Patricia; Popescu, Elwin; Pusey, Barbara; Richardson, Leslie; Roy, Stephen; Rutherford, Robert; Saban, Bronco; Scott, Ella; Simmers, Elaine; Siurtek, Teddy; Smith, Constance; Southcott, Sandra; Strigley, Betty; Virc, Mary; Vrksanovich, Helen; Wells, Cyril; Wigley, Sharon; Williamson, Donald; Wilson, Frances; Wright, May; Wuorela, Elizabeth; Wuorela, Helena.

GRADE 6
Baechler, Guy; Brown, Keith; Burnett, Beulah; Clark, Thomas; Cotnam, Mary; Couch, Audrey; Dyer, Albert; Falls, Irving; Fisher, Norman; Flinski, Marilyn; Flinsky, Nicholas; George, Gail; Gibb, James; Guidolin, Donna; Houns-low, Barbara; Hunter, Grant; Johnston, Geraldine; Klevon, Robert; Klimczak, Janet; Lavolette, Joan; Lutz, Sheila; MacFarlane, Ronald; McMullin, James; Namtzu, Peter; Namtzu, Patsy; Neshery, Lance; Onotsky, Di-anne; Ott, Ronald; Pigeon, Eleanor; Richardson, Frank; Richardson, Melvin; Robinson, Frank; Sabon, John; Strigley, Donna; Steck, Bruce; Tennyson, Wesley; Tester, Erle; Ticola, Helon; Vitenimio, Rieno; Virc, Ladi; Young, Sandra; Zolab, Gary.

GRADE 7
Alderdice, Jacqueline; Alderdice, Marlene; Arcuri, Barbara; Babela, Paul; Barlow, Marlene; Behr, Jean; Bender, Brian; Bennett, Joan; Boucher, Doris; Burrows, Dorcas; Charlton, Barbara; Colocar, Jeanette; Crossman, Roy; Dent, Shirley; Dunn, Norman; Emar, Howard; Farmer, Erle; Frost, Faye; Gohsen, Raymond; Gryschuk, Natalie; Guidolin, Larry; Harvie, Eugene; Jackson, James; Jones, Mayrnie; Keddie, Bruce; Latham, Anna; Laurila, Willie; Lizotte, Lila; Manilla, Anelli; Major, Henry; McDougall, Bryon; McGlynn, Patricia; McGrath, David; Merlan, Bessie; Moffatt, Reginald; Morley, William; Nastasiuk, William; Park, John; Plute, Mary; Ppescu, Leonard; Pryor, Patricia; Rolfe, Dennis; Sarralis, Rita; Shevchuk, Ronald; Shewchuk, Victoria; Small, Lorna; Sullivan, Grace; Szymczyk, Josephine; Tandberg, Inge; Tandberg, Sonnia; Ticalo, John; Towers, Joan; Treff, Norma; Turner, Raymond; Uuksanovich, Eli; Wells, Harvey; Whitford, Shirley; Wilson, Arleigh.

GRADE 8
Babela, Annie; Benchina, Joseph; Boyd, William; Chase, James; Coleman, Howard; Cotnam, Robert; Dickson, Jane; Faris, Ronald; George, Robert; Graham, Gary; Guolla, Raymond; Holland, Marion; Jensen, Peter; Kepka, Georgia; Lamourie, Kenneth; MacElwee, John; MacElwee, Judith; Martin, Doren; McChesney, Russell; McClintock, Geoffrey; McFadden, Ronald; McQuatt, Florence; Miller, Odne; O'Brien, Keith; Rees, Glenn; Richards, Patricia; Rigg, Ronald; Rubie, Mary; Sadites, Doreen; Samenyeh, Helen; Simpson, Patricia; Southcott, Irene; Sprawl, Betty; Stevens, Laura; Telford, Joan; Telford, Shirley; Turner, Larry; Virc, Joseph; Webber, Robert.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Richards and daughter Elaine of Oshawa will spend some time in town. Miss Richards will be among those attending the figure skating sessions now in progress at McIntyre Arena.

Ted Maxim has left for Cobalt where he will visit with friends.

Ron Kinney of Calgary has arrived to spend the next seven weeks in Timmings. While here he will attend the summer skating sessions at McIntyre Arena.

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"Kiss" For Kate



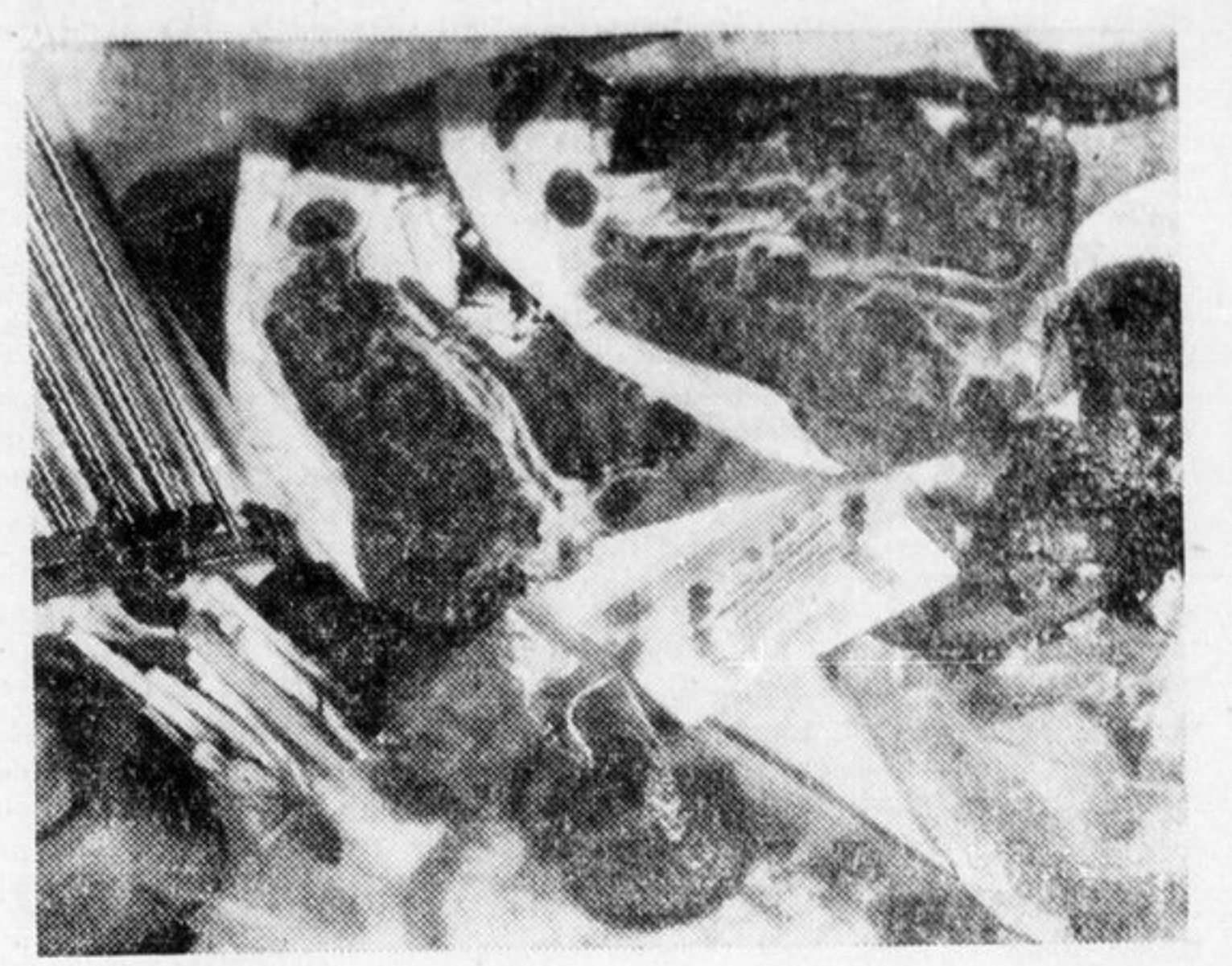
"THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" is the next M-G-M film scheduled for their lovely singing star, Kathryn Grayson. Opposite Miss Grayson in the picture will be Mario Lanza, an Italian importation.

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by Martha Logan

BROILED STEAKS FOR SURE TO PLEASE PICNIC "EATS"

Whether your picnic is an auto's ride away to the country or just a few steps to the backyard grill, there's an extra thrill when "the eats" require as little preparation as do broiled steaks. Choose aged steak that is thick, tender and juicy for your outdoor "Steak Fry". There'll be no guesswork about the quality in selecting the perfect broiling steak when you purchase a steak carrying a well-known brand. Tender cuts like T-bone or Sirloin steak fit right in with picnic plans, because they're at their best when broiled by the direct heat of an outdoor grill. Steaks should be at least 1 inch in thickness but 2 inches gives extra juicy pleasure. Allow 1/2 club steak for each person, or if it's T-bone - allow 1 for each person too, but cut off the flank ends at home and save these for next day's dinner - served up with garden vegetables.

Tender sirloin steak is fine picnic fare too. Cut the steak into uniform serving pieces, of 4 to 6 ounces each. These are ready for the personalized broiling that makes a steak taste even better. Keep in mind in cooking your picnic steak that "slow and easy" does it. A hint to the wise in outdoor broiling is to carry along a log of charcoal for "ready-made" quick heating coals. This avoids a smoking fire. A folding outdoor grill placed over the live coals is just the trick for outdoor cooking. Keep the meat about five inches above the coals. When the lower surface is well browned, season the steak, and finish broiling the other side. The safest test for "just right" steak is to cut along the bone and peek. Although steak stands alone in eating pleasure and needs nothing more than seasoning and plenty of butter, some families swear by steak sauces. You'll want to have a few ready tricks up your sleeve, in either case.

For a subtle added flavour, rub the steak with a garlic clove before broiling, or top with a bleu cheese and chili sauce mixture just before lifting from the grill. Here's a standard butter sauce which you might serve, as is or add a bit of prepared mustard to suit family preference. For an especially good recipe using the flank ends cut from those picnic steaks try a Savory Flank stew.

BUTTER SAUCE FOR STEAKS
Yield: 1/2 cup
1/2 cup butter or margarine; 1 table-

spoon minced parsley; 1/2 teaspoon salt; Pepper; 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice; Cream butter until soft. Gradually beat in parsley, sea-oning, and lemon juice. Spread over broiled steak and serve at once.

SAVORY FLANK ENDS
Cut off the steak, before broiling. Yield: 6 servings
3 pounds flank ends; 1/2 cup flour; 4 tablespoons shortening; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1 cup water; 6 potatoes; 6 carrots; 6 onions; 6 turnips;

Dip meat in flour. Melt shortening in heavy kettle. Brown the meat well on each side, adding salt and pepper. Add water, cover and cook slowly for 2 hours. Add potatoes, carrots, onions, and turnips and cook for an additional hour.

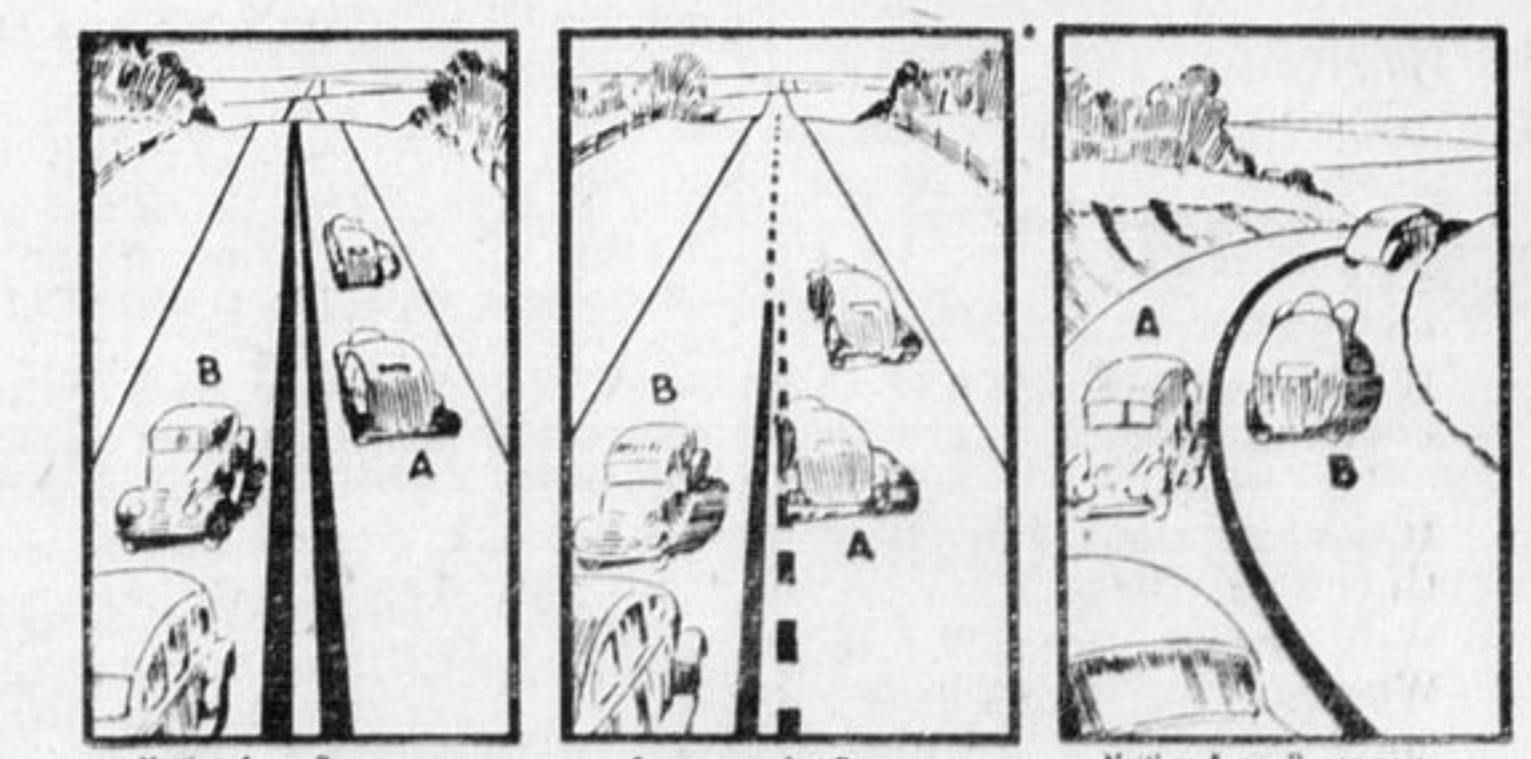
Miss Marie Brancy is spending a vacation with friends at Elk Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Berube have left on a trip to Sturgeon Falls and Sudbury.

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