

1960 Corvair Coupe



Sports car appearance with a sloping "faster" roof line are features of the new 2-door, five-passenger Chevrolet Corvair coupe now in production at General Motors of Canada in Oshawa. Basic dimensions of the new rear-engine compact coupe remain the same as sedan models of the Corvair. The coupe has a split front seat and a fold-down rear seat, which provides 13.3 cubic feet of added luggage space. As in the case of the 4-door Corvair, regular and deluxe models are available.

Durham Club's Next Meeting Tonight at 8:15

The attractive, informative bulletin of the Durham County Club of Toronto has arrived at The Statesman office, indicating another meeting of that organization on Thursday, February 25th at 8:15 p.m. The special speaker will be Donald Jose and the meeting will be held, as usual, in the I.O.D.E. Headquarters, Corner Lowther and Spadina Rd.

Mr. Jose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jose of Newcastle and an active worker here among junior farmer groups a few years ago, is now attached to the Dept. of Colonization and Agriculture of the C.N.R. He will speak of the effect on Durham of the railway's Toronto by-pass.

Until now, it has not been practical to operate commuter trains out of Toronto because of congestion in the yards. The by-pass, however, will remove this condition and bring Durham within commuting radius with all this implies to property values. Anyone with land in the county should make it a point to attend, the bulletin states.

The bulletin gives additional information concerning the Newcastle Fish Hatchery, as follows: "Beldens Atlas of 1878 says in part: The great Dominion Fish-breeding Establishment, situated near Newcastle, is deserving of special mention, as a new national industry, and one likely to become in its development of first importance to the Dominion."

From a very small beginning, originating with Mr. Samuel Wilmot, the Fishery establishment at Newcastle has assumed large proportions. On the edge of the stream near Mr. Wilmot's residence, the building called the "Reception House" is situated. Here a permanent weir is thrown across the stream which prevents the upward passage of the salmon. Being thus stopped in their progress up the main channel they are attracted by the rapid outflow of water coming through the reception house, and rushing up the current they pass an ingeniously contrived triangular wire and become entrapped within the house, where they are kept until they become ripe for spawning. Then they are taken to the breeding room.

Here each female fish is lifted from the tank and general pressed, causing the eggs to flow freely from her body. A male fish is handled in the same manner, extruding the milt. Then the eggs and milt are mixed by gentle stirring with the hand, causing Impregnation." In 1876 1,500,000 were thus prepared for hatching.

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You will be acting in your own best interest, and at the same time be helping your community, if you get your repairs, remodelling, interior decoration, maintenance and clean-up work done now. During the present seasonal lull, qualified workmen are seeking work and waiting to serve you.

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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

I hustled the notes on my Maritime trip into a brief case and headed the signal to return to Ontario and attend the annual regional convention of weekly editors, held this year in Hamilton.

There was a special reason I wanted particularly to attend, not only to meet old friends, but to witness one of the most rewarding ceremonies the Association undertakes each year.

That is the recognition and tribute paid to the "Newspaperman of the year". Thunderous applause greeted the choice for 1960, and a very surprised editor heard his name called. "Frank MacIntyre, would you please come forward?" asked the chairman of the selection committee.

In reporting the well deserved eulogy read during the presentation to this outstanding weekly newspaperman, I want to take the opportunity of saying a few things to you readers, which your editors cannot very well say about themselves.

But first, why did Frank MacIntyre rate this award? Because he is the very epitome of the "grassroots editor", the spark that ignites community spirit, beamed through all levels of newspapering in his weekly, "The Dundalk Herald".

There is very little ever happens in this town of 863 people that 2,219 sworn circulation does not hear about.

Frank MacIntyre not only supports community effort through the columns of his paper, but through active participation by playing in the band, teaching Sunday School, supporting the Boy Scout movement and giving leadership in all causes peculiar to a town's activity. This remarkable circulation figure shows his affinity with his community and his constructive influence.

Editors are, for the most part, a very reticent segment of the human race that populates this vast Dominion. For one reason, they are too busy putting across publicity, providing news and supporting causes to even give themselves a thought. Those I have known, and they have been legion from coast to coast, are dedicated slaves to their profession. Their long hours and enthusiasm for their job have, in many an instance, been the cause of nerves, ul-

cers and a deadly lethargy from lack of sleep. Yet they meet each weekly deadline with renewed enthusiasm and honesty of purpose.

Readers have been known to believe that weekly editors have nothing to do from the moment the paper is off the press, until the following Monday morning. What a fallacy! It is after the paper is "put to bed" that most editors assume their hardest tasks, for in the success of the local paper is reflected the success of the community.

A newspaper is not just so many printed sheets, but a business as well. Management is as important as editing and salesmanship accounts for the success, or failure, of any local paper. Therefore, your editor must be many things to many people. Above all an editor, if he is worth his salt, must have a hide like a rhinoceros to withstand critical barbs, the vision of a Lincoln and the diligence of a Diogenes, ever searching for truth and upholding progress.

Frank MacIntyre is all of these things and it gives me great pleasure to salute "Mr. Ontario Newspaperman for 1960", not only as representative of this profession in Ontario, but because his effort is representative of all weekly newspaper editors who are making such an outstanding contribution to their communities right across Canada. It may be a little difficult after the excitement and fun of this most recent convention to pick up the thread of my trip east, but my bulging portfolio is crammed with pieces of copy that, like the lumps in Pandora's box, await liberation. I enjoyed writing about an old sea captain's treasures, the memory of my interview with Kentville's lady mayor and my reminiscence of last year's Blossom Festival in the Annapolis Valley. Relating them is all part of the great thrill of keeping this Diary.

Lack of Decisiveness Hampers Church Work

A call for the demonstration of pioneer zeal and decisiveness characteristic of the founders of the Christian Church was sounded by a Darlington Township resident and minister at the College Seventh-day Adventist Church in Oshawa recently.

Lowell L. Bock, director of the denomination's community and social services department for Ontario and Quebec, was the guest preacher at the Oshawa Missionary College Adventist Church.

In an age when "more is demanded of Christians than at any other period of history lack of decisiveness has hampered the work of the Church," Pastor Bock asserted. He went on to say that excellence is always beyond the reach of the lazy Christian.

Mr. Bock heads the denomination's community and social service department for twin provinces which includes laymen's activities, welfare and relief services, Christian education, public relations and communications in a conference representing over 40 churches in Ontario and Quebec.

"The greatest profession of the Church today must be found in its community witness where love for self must be swallowed up in love for Christ which shows itself in genuine concern for the needs of others," the church leader said.

The denominational administrator who has served the seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba prior to his present post here warned that, "one of the greatest sins of the Church is to know what needs to be done and then refusing to do it despite the lateness of the hour."

In citing instances of outstanding growth and development enjoyed by Christianity during the last few years of religious revival and of the increasing degree of public acceptance and understanding being accorded Seventh-day Adventists he cautioned that too much emphasis upon material signs of growth could be dangerous.

He called for a wholehearted commitment by each member to the ideal of practical Christian witness in the home and community that makes Christianity relevant to the needs of people and sufficiently attractive to enlist their allegiance.

MOVIE REVIEW

ROYAL THEATRE
Thurs. - Sat. Feb. 25 - 27
THE FIVE PENNIES

with Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes, Louis Armstrong (VistaVision-Technicolor)
O-Kaye all the way in biopic of cornetist Nichols. Joint will jump with Dixieland. Hot time for Royal Theatre.

Gabriel has blown down the walls—Dixieland style. From the low-down groans of Louis Armstrong's staccato trumpet to the clarinet calls of Loring "Red" Nichols' stubby cornet, Danny Kaye's The Five Pennies, biopic of Nichols, is going to make things pretty hot for the Royal when it opens today.

Liberal interspersed with color, laughter, tears, Dixieland, jazz and dances, the Dena Prod. for Paramount release is plenty okay for sight and sound. What more to say but why.

It's Kaye all the way, in this beautifully mounted Jack Rose production in VistaVision and Technicolor. The Jack Rose-Melville Shavelson script is staple for a movie life of a musician. Country boy with horn (Kaye) seeks fame and fortune in the big-time New York during the Roaring Twenties. Bounced from "corn-ball" hands for his clowning and "progressive" music, he forms his "Five Pennies" combo, marries girl vocalist (Barbara Bel Geddes) and raises a daughter (Susan Gordon) "on the road."

Put into boarding school, while her parents tour, the five-year old is paralyzed by poliomyelitis. To stay with her and help treat her, Nichols quits music, becoming a shipyard worker. Grown up (Tuesday Weld takes over at 13), the daughter, overcoming her paralysis, shames him into making a comeback with his combo.

What there is about Louis Armstrong's gravel singing that combines with his lucid

Northumberland - Durham Health Unit Report

The Board of Health for the Northumberland - Durham Health Unit for 1960 held their first meeting January 27th. At this meeting Mr. H. E. Walk-er, Reeve of Clarke Township, was appointed Chairman. Other members of the Board are Mr. E. R. Nelson, Warden

of the United Counties; Mr. R. Budge, Reeve of Pt. Hope Mr. G. Philip, Dep.-Reeve of Cra-mahe Township; and Mrs. Ruby Meggs, Gore's Landing, representing the Province.

Communicable Disease
Of the 59 cases of communicable disease reported in January, 23 were chickenpox, 15 infectious hepatitis, 8 scarlet fever and 7 mumps.

There were 2 cases of rabies a skunk in Brighton Township and a cat in Seymour Township. Three persons were given rabies vaccine as a result of contact with these rabid animals.

Tuberculosis
An infant, taken to Hospital for Sick Children, was found to have tuberculosis and will receive treatment at the sanatorium at Weston where there is a children's ward.

One resident was discharged from Sanatorium and the municipality has agreed to give him financial assistance during the period of his convalescence.

Immunization
The winter programme of immunization in urban schools was started in January in Bowmanville, Brighton, Campbellford, Cobourg, Colborne, Newcastle and Port Hope. School children who have previously received a complete course of immunization are given a single reinforcing dose of the recently introduced combined antigen Diphtheria Toxoid, Tetanus Toxoid and Poliomyelitis Vaccine. There were 884 of these reinforcing doses given.

School
One of the services provided by the Health Unit for the approximately fifteen thousand elementary school children in the United Counties is vision testing. This is part of the general assessment of the school child's health, and is done routinely by the public health nurses for all school children at intervals of three or four years; more often in the case of those who are noticed by the teacher or nurse to have symptoms such as blinking, difficulty in reading the blackboard, headaches, reading troubles. Such symptoms may indicate need for further eye examination even though the vision test is normal.

In January, 538 children received vision tests at school. When a new defect is discovered, the nurse usually visits the home to consult with the parents and to have the child seen by a doctor. There were 144 home visits on behalf of school children.

Maternity, Infant and Preschool
The winter series of prenatal classes were started in Port Hope, Bowmanville, Brighton and Cobourg, with a total attendance of 48. It is found that the nurse's visit is of most value to the new mother if it is made early

YELVERTON

Yelverton community was saddened to learn of the death of a former resident of this community, Mr. Wilbur Wright of Belleville; also sympathy is extended to the families of Mrs. Bill Hanna and Mrs. Jarvis of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stinson and family are taking in the wedding anniversary celebrations of Marjorie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Page who were 54 years married on St. Valentine's Day. Congratulations from their many friends in Yelverton.

The Yelverton - Bethany curling quartet eked out consolation prizes at the final day's curling in the O. K. Adams Bonsel, in Lindsay on Saturday.

Around one dozen hog producers from Yelverton district attended the annual meeting of the Durham organization in Orono on Monday despite the fact all side roads were still blocked after Sunday's storm. Among other attractions, the film in which our local star made his debut was shown. One of the four door prizes found its way back to Yelverton—a "pigette" food hopper—the fortunate winner — yours truly.

Mr. G. E. Robinson was removed to a Peterboro hospital on Saturday evening. Trust he will be home soon.

Mrs. W. J. Malcolm has been transferred to St. John's Convalescent Home in Willowdale from Toronto General where she is undergoing therapy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Malcolm accompanied the Ralph Malcolms to Toronto on Saturday from whence with the Leslie Wright they (the Rae's) were leaving for Florida on Sunday. We wish them a pleasant holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Moore and family recently visited Mrs. Nettie Moore and Vern in Toronto; Mrs. Annie Seaman, Mrs. Bill Jenkins, Peggy and Cathy, of Whitby, also visited with the Moores.

Miss Beth McMullen is recuperating at their home following a recent appendectomy in Bowmanville hospital. Sorry this week's news budget is a week late. Roads bungled—no mail.

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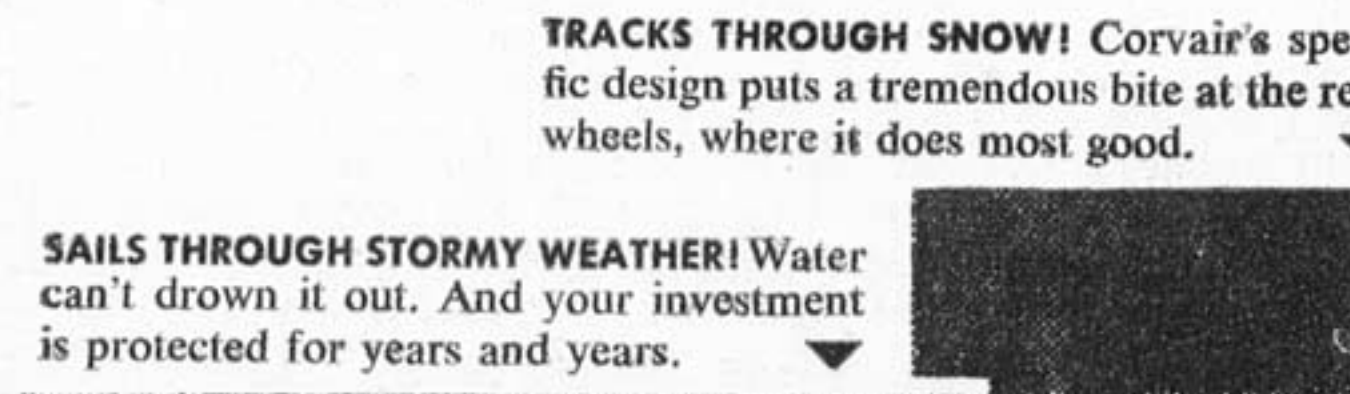
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