

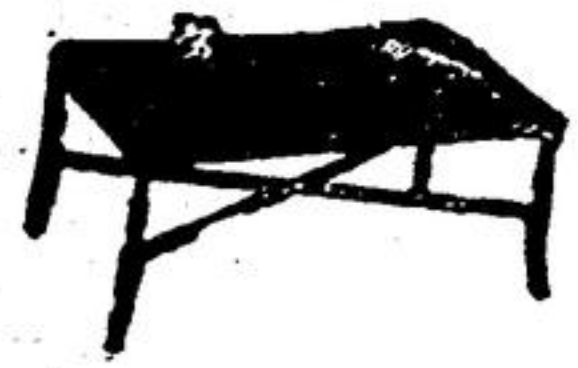
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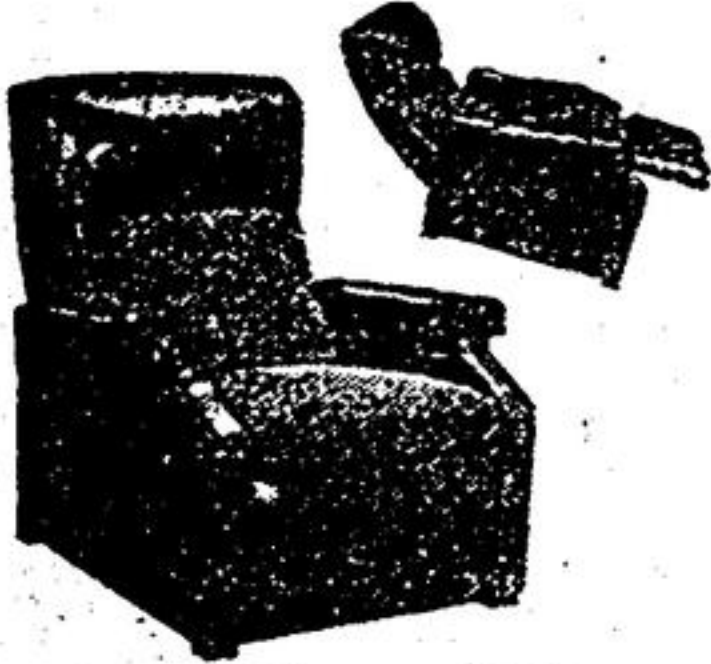
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## School Polio Vaccination Large Undertaking For Local Health Unit

Early in February of last year, the staff of the York County Health Unit was informed that sufficient polio vaccine would be available to immunize all children in grades 1 and 2. This posed a problem how to immunize all these children in one week.

The Public Health Nurses were asked to choose a centre which could accommodate the children in their particular area. Eighteen centres were chosen, some schools and some community halls. Letters were sent to the various school boards outlining the program and asking them to provide transportation and giving dates and times of the centres. Copies

of these letters were also sent to the teachers.

Consent forms were given to the children to take home for signature. The public health nurse made a second trip to the school to gather the consents and to leave a list of the children whose consents were signed with the teacher, so she would know which pupils to send to the centre. A master copy is kept by the Health Unit indicating the dates and doses given to each child. This will be for future reference.

A team of nurses (each nurse with a specific duty) and a doctor was planned for each centre. The Medical Officer of

Health, and in some instances the local physicians, gave the immunization. In the larger centres, e.g., Richmond Hill, a public health nurse also gave immunization under the physician's guidance.

In the beginning, it had been planned to give the second dose one week after the first. Following Dr. Francis' report from Ann Arbor, this was changed so that the second dose was to be given approximately four weeks after the first and the third dose approximately seven months later.

Three thousand, five hundred children in Grades 1 and 2 completed their first dose on April 22. The second round started on May 16.

A further notice was received that Grade 3 might now be included. Again the public health nurses delivered the consents to the schools and further lists were given to the teachers of those whose consents were signed. The Grade 3 pupils were included in the second dose for the 1st and 2nd grades

and a third was held for Grade 3 pupils and any pupils who missed the first dose because of illness, in June.

Sterilization of needles and syringes, in such quantities posed a problem. The York County Hospital was approached and consented to sterilize the material at the end of each day. This was a service which was greatly appreciated by the Health Unit.

In a few larger centres the Women's Institute provided volunteer workers. This was appreciated.

The co-operation of the school boards and teachers was excellent. One teacher sent her pupils to a centre with their names pinned to their clothing so the little graders would not be confused. This was most commendable.

Children Knew Why One notable feature observed on the day of immunization was that the children all knew why they were receiving this vac-

ination. This was certainly due to the interest of parents in their reading of the press and listening to radio accounts. When diphtheria toxoid was first introduced, diphtheria did not disappear overnight and a few cases continued to appear. Now it is virtually unknown because children continue to be immunized in infancy. It is hoped the same will apply to poliomyelitis, and that parents will be aware that only through immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and poliomyelitis can these diseases be kept in check.

As more vaccine becomes available, other age groups will be given the opportunity to receive it.

(Editor's Note - This is the 15th in a series of articles designed to better acquaint the residents of this district with the work of the County Health Unit. Other articles in the series will appear in future issues of The Tribune.)

### High School News

After the excitement of preparing for commencement was over, the school began studying for the Christmas exams. The exams are planned so that on Thursday afternoon of Dec. 22, we can have a Christmas party and Pot Luck Supper. At the Christmas party we will have entertained by the staff, which everyone is looking forward to because of the terrific job they did last year.

In the sports section, the school has a basketball game with Thornhill on January 6th.

### Clipper Scoring

	G	A	Pts
Webster	12	5	17
Lehman	3	7	10
Lewis	5	4	9
Hodgson	2	5	7
Bell	1	6	7
Watson	2	4	6
Closs	3	2	5
Forfar	1	4	5
Clarke	1	4	5
Forgie	1	4	5
Crawford	2	2	4
McIntosh	1	2	3
Baker	1	1	2
Stark	—	1	1

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Authorities looking for a man who stole a circus tent have a tough job, as he has ample facilities for keeping under cover.

### The Christmas Spirit

By Shirley Sargent  
Ralph Ransome, a forceful, looking, dark-haired man of about fifty, left the office early Christmas Eve. There was no use staying, he reflected almost bitterly, the office staff had been having a Christmas party since noon on company time. His family accused him of not having any Christmas spirit. Well, the office staff had too much of it.

gay mood. Ralph remembered the Christmas of his own youth. He lived on a ranch with four other brothers and sisters, an aunt, two fatherless cousins and his parents. With that many mouths to feed, they were lucky to find a dime, an orange, nuts and a hand-knit pair of socks in their stockings.

Now it was vastly different. Ralph thought, Christmas was commercial and presents elaborate, often useless. Molly, his wife, bought the gifts for their three children. A less brilliantly lit store window attract-

ed him. Sports equipment was exhibited. Ralph remembered his boy's shout of pleasure last Christmas when he had opened something he wanted particularly. "Gee, dad, how did you know? Just exactly what I wanted."

And Ralph had to say, in honesty, "Thank your mother, son, I just work here."

Julie, his nineteen-year-old, had burst out, "Oh, Daddy, it just isn't any fun when you don't take part. You don't even know what you're giving us."

After all, he paid. Well, who paid for it? Ralph thought now. So long as they got what they wanted - but

did they? Maybe Julie and Jim had been trying to show him that they wanted something from him. Something he picked out. Ralph thought again of his boyhood presents that had been made especially for him. Why, he realized that was what made them special.

The children were right then. All he did was pay for their gifts. This year he could pay double and take a chance that he would choose things they liked. It was supposed to be the thought, not the gift that counted anyway. Why, last Christmas it was that Jim had given him that awful pipe rack, but Ralph had accepted it with pleasure and still displayed it in a prominent place because Jim had worked hard to make something he could use. And the ill-fitting, hand-knit socks from Martha. Those gifts had meant more to him than any store-wrapped package could. He turned and hurried into the store.

Getting The Spirit  
Ralph shopped carefully among the jostling crowds. He thought carefully as to whether the gift would be practical or not, appreciated or not. Molly was first and that was easy for Ralph knew she had wanted a watch for years. The children were harder. Julie was in college. She had everything. No, wait - she loved music. The type Ralph had no patience for. A Brahms symphony wasn't entirely practical, but he knew it would be appreciated.

He felt excited. This was fun, challenging, too. Other shoppers' faces reflected his own growing excitement. Next year, he vowed, he and Molly would shop together. He backtracked to the camera department. Martha, their seven-year-old, was a photography fan. He bought several rolls of film and a "How To" book. Then Jim the boy lacked coordination, yet liked sports. A basketball and a punching bag, that ought to do it. Later, as he let himself in the house, Ralph could hardly wait to see their faces tomorrow. But he didn't need to wait. As he placed the packages around the tree, Julie's delighted squeal brought the rest of the family in. When he turned around, he met four pairs of shining eyes that expressed their affection more clearly in words.

"Gee, dad," Jim sputtered, "you finally got the Christmas spirit."  
Ralph smiled back at them warmly. "Guess it's catching, and incurable."



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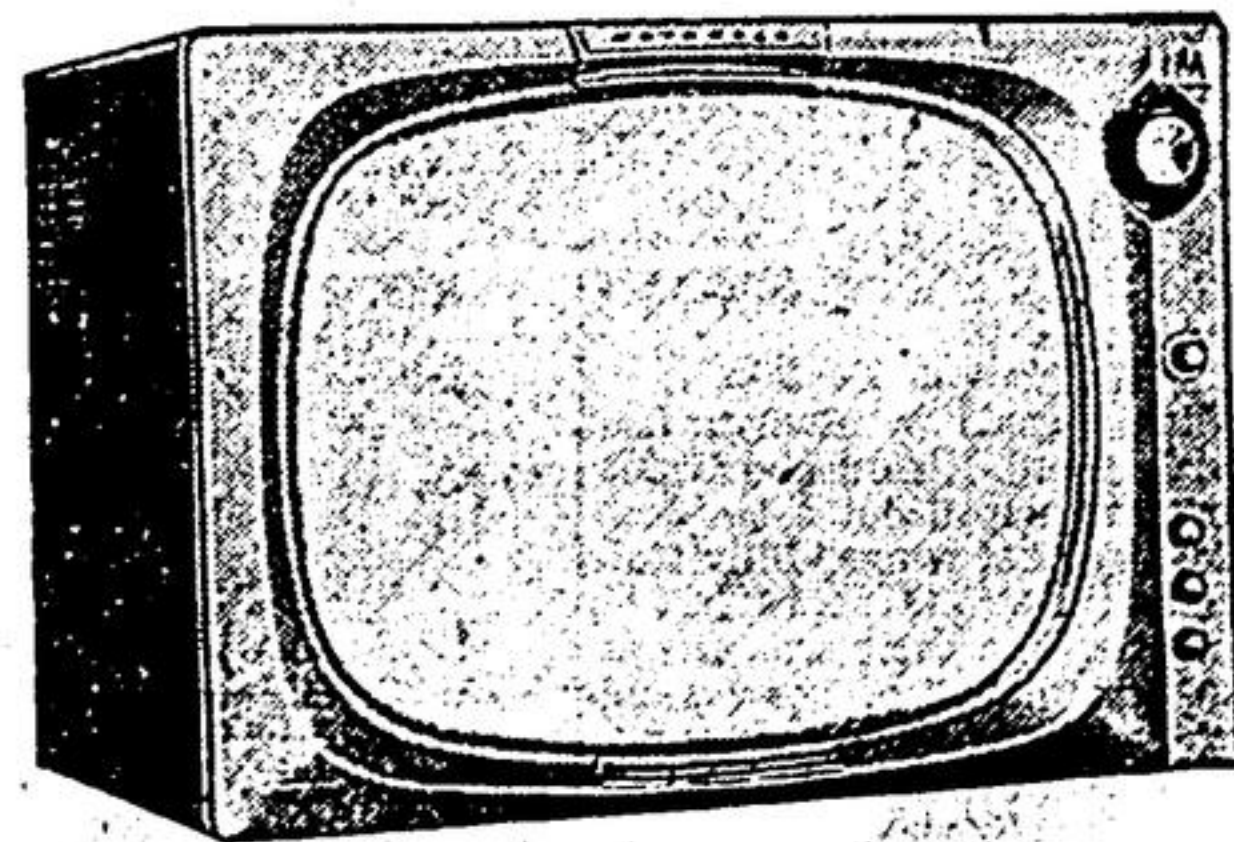
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