

Infant Once In Silence Now Hears With Aid

Hamburg, Pa. (AP) — Yvonne Dunkle has spent all of her 18 months of life in silence.

And until recently, it appeared she was destined to grow up not only deaf, but never learning to speak.

But today all this is changed.

Yvonne can hear. And, doctors say, she will learn to talk normally.

It all began about six months ago when Yvonne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dunkle, noticed that their daughter didn't respond to sounds.

The family doctor told them that it was difficult to establish hearing levels in a very young child and next to impossible to fit a child that young with a hearing aid.

But the Dunkles went to Temple University Medical Center in Philadelphia where they talked with Dr. Bernard J. Ronis, a member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Dr. Ronis tested Yvonne's hearing by placing her in a soundproof booth having controlled volumes of sound. A new electronic instrument measured her hearing ability accurately and enabled the doctor to find her range of hearing without having to ask her to tell him the tones she could hear.

Dr. Ronis prescribed a hearing aid and Yvonne was outfitted with a "Vox" six-transistor aid.

Yvonne can now hear.

"She will soon be able to recognize and understand words and begin to talk at an age when her playmates are also learning," Dr. Ronis said. "Without the hearing aid the chances are she would have become a deaf-mute."

Yvonne is going to be enrolled in a nursery school soon, and when she is about 4 years old she will undergo more tests to determine the extent of her hearing and see how much speech she has developed.

At that time, Dr. Ronis said, she could be enrolled in a special school for the partially deaf.

The doctor said he thinks that Yvonne is one of the youngest children ever fitted with a high-powered hearing aid.

BIG ORDER

Washington (AP) — The National School Lunch Program recently ordered 294,000 cases of cans of peas, 42,000 cases of red tart pitted cherries, 300,000 cases of canned beans, and almost five million pounds of frozen ground beef. The food helps feed 14 million youngsters queuing up for lunch in some 55,400 schools across the country.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Walker

October 25 Edition 6 pages, 16c.

Cool Shade Is Gone — Now There's Just Base Shade. As one after another cold air mass moves down out of the far north, and the days grow progressively shorter, sun and nature, consciously or subconsciously, prepare for the season's change.

The leaves of deciduous trees, that have rustled and trembled and worked during the summer low their flags, now, a chemical change takes place, vivid colors, the glowing yellows and oranges, autumn, seem to flow like vibrant dyes over each leaf.

The tree's attachment to the parent tree holds for a little while, but the drying and the dying goes on and soon each leaf must release its trail attachment, and fall.

The wind, carrying a chill now, tugs and pulls, eventually to loosen each leaf and later reveal the bare, leafless branches. Now, under the tree, what but a short time ago was cool, comfortable shade, becomes a shadow of naked branches on the cooling earth.

Technically there is little difference between shade and shadow, except that ordinarily shade has no definite form, while shadow represents in outline at least, the object that interrupts the light.

So, a very little time ago, under what is now the leafless tree, the cattle sought the cool shade. During the heat of summer, when the sun was blazing down with relentless intensity, every living thing, man and animal, which possessed the common sense necessary to desire comfort, sought the shade to escape the direct rays of the sun.

Man and possibly most lesser animals know that the shade of a tree is cooler than the shade cast by an overcast or a roof, due to the moisture evaporation from green leaves.

During the few previous months, the horse remained in the open field while the cattle insisted on remaining in the shade; this didn't mean the horse had not sense enough to "come in out of the heat," but that the animal had the sense necessary to perspiration while the pastures were still in the shade of the apple tree.

So now the passing of the summer, the shade we sought causes to be, in its place are the shadows.

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