

For a Brighter Tomorrow

The work of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children is nothing new to this community. For years now the local Rotary Club has conducted its annual Easter Seal campaign using a portion of the funds to assist crippled children in the town and district.

But there's a special need right now. The excellent treatment centres throughout the province leave a considerable gap. About one-third of the crippled children cannot take full advantage of their facilities because they live too far away to make daily trips for out-patient care or they need long term residential treatment which present centres or overcrowded hospitals cannot provide.

A new Crippled Children's Centre is planned to fill this gap. It will not duplicate the work done at the Hospital for Sick

Children or similar hospitals but will supplement their work with facilities for 300 out-patients a day and 105 in-patients.

It will be ideally located on 11 acres of property in North York within easy travelling distance from here.

Not only will the new Centre offer the best of occupational therapy, speech therapy, physiotherapy and other treatment to alleviate a child's disabilities, but it will teach the child how to make the greatest use of his abilities.

The local Rotary Club is sponsoring the campaign here with an objective of \$1,500. They invite your assistance and if you are missed in the canvass donations can be left with the local bank managers.

Won't you help make the dream of a brighter tomorrow, a reality for a crippled child today?



—Photo by Esther Taylor

"Bleak Outlook"

Jim's JOTTINGS

BY JIM DILLS

● THAT WAS a pretty cold wind on Saturday. In the afternoon I braved a hill with a toboggan and two boys in tow. One trip down the hill was enough for them and me too.

● KEEP GETTING aggravated at the number of drivers who don't dim their bright headlights until they're within a few hundred feet of an approaching car. There's a similar problem on four lane highways too, where some motorists don't feel the bright lights get across the boulevard. And then there are the motorists who follow a car with their bright lights on, blinding the front driver by way of the rear view mirror. It certainly cuts the safety margin.

● OF OVER 275 able-bodied men on city relief called out for snow shovelling jobs one day during the recent Winnipeg storm, less than half actually showed up. These men were not asked to take distant jobs but were offered work in their own neighbourhood and an opportunity to earn up to \$15 per day. By doing they would have eased the rising welfare cost of the city and should have enhanced their own self respect—Financial Post.

● THE MONTH of January is named after the two-faced Roman god, Janus. Janus was represented with one face turned to the front and one to the back, so that no one could enter the gates of Rome without his knowledge.

● ANASTAS I MIKOYAN, the Kremlin's second most important man, has more to his credit than three Orders of Lenin—the put Am-

erican ice cream on the Russian menu. He arrived in New York on January 4 for a two week tour and appeared on a television program Sunday that I found quite interesting. But he got his first taste of American ice cream in 1936, when he came to the U.S. for three months as the head of an industrial survey team. According to the research department of The World Book Encyclopedia he went home with American techniques of canning, meat packing, food freezing and ice cream making.

● CORRECT TIME service from the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa is based on sighting by photographic telescope of a group of "clock stars" that always pass a certain point at a certain second.

● "SCIENTISTS HAVE proved that the worm can think." It would be interesting to learn what the worm thinks of the early bird.

● YOU PROBABLY have often wondered about the size of "The Take" as gamblers call what "The House" gets. Steve Fisher in "No House Limit" tells the story as follows.

A constant and infallible percentage of every dollar that is put down on a gaming table goes to the house. It varies from hour to hour and even from day to day but by the end of a month reaches an average. With dice it is 7 1/2 per cent but on blackjack never less than 30 and often higher. Roulette takes in anywhere from 40 to 70 per cent profit for the house, and the slot machines from 40 to 90 per cent, depending on how tightly the screw in the back of the one armed bandit has been fixed.

● WHEN A NEW lighthouse was built on a wild stretch of Pacific coast, a couple of Eskimos hung around and watched every detail of the construction. It was finished; then one night, came a heavy fog. The Eskimos returned. One commented to the other: "I told you white light" builder is no good. Light shiny, bell ding-dong, horn woo-hoo, but fog come in just the same."

● THE EARLY Inca may have had the first charge accounts. According to some records, the Peruvian Indians recorded debts by tying knots in colored cords at definite intervals.

● A HUMAN BEING is a chap who will split his sides over the family album and then look into a mirror without cracking a smile.

● BURLUSHES ARE being planned on a vast scale on the German coast to provide raw materials for new pulp. Maybe, too, there are hopes they'll produce a Moses to lead Germany to unemployment—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

● OFTEN WONDER just whether the pounding out of this column is worthwhile in the number of readers but last Friday morning someone came into the office asking for the Rabid Fox Editor. I mentioned in the Thursday issue someone must have seen it.

● HAVE YOU FED the birds lately? Considering the heavy snowfall this year and the fact the ground has been covered all winter with snow, they really need your help. That burnt toast or bit of stiel can be a welcome sight to them.

Time for a Decision

There have probably been more official and unofficial statements and rumors concerning the Avro Arrow than any other defense item ever produced.

Experts have expressed opinions all the way from "obsolescent" and "too costly" to essential for security. All are men who should have some knowledge of their subject so that those of us who know nothing of it are forced to take a random choice or ignore them all.

On top of this a session of Parliament has opened and there seems every possibility that debates on this major public issue will do more than confound our present confusion.

Just to glance at the record so far, Defence Minister Peakes last July placed the cost of the Arrow at \$4.5 millions per aircraft plus pre-production costs which at that time were nearly \$400 millions. By next

March they will probably be \$450 millions. In September the Prime Minister estimated the cost per aircraft at \$9 millions. Meanwhile the company says it offered the planes last October at \$3,370,000.

In September Mr. Dieffenbaker left doubt if he did nothing more about the present usefulness of the Arrow or any other manned aircraft as a defence weapon. In November we have Air Marshal Roy Slemon, deputy chief of NORAD, declaring the manned interceptor "an inescapable requirement for as long as we can see."

The lack of decision on the production of the Arrow before March 31 has left a wide opening for speculation. This community, with about 250 employees working at Malton has a very definite interest in the March answer.

It is to be hoped a sane and practical solution can be found for a basis of decision before March 31.

The Green Book

Since pretty well everyone is curious how much the other fellow makes, the annual "green book" review of income tax figures holds more interest than most collections of government statistics. As usual, the most recent green book, the report on earnings and occupations of those Canadians who filed personal income tax in 1956, has its surprises.

To start with, the highest average income was earned in neither of those capitals of capitalism, Montreal or Toronto. Top place is shared by two Manitoba towns, The Pas and Flin Flon. In these mining centres the average income of taxpayers was \$4,279 substantially above the national average of \$3,673.

Highest average earners, as for some years past, were architects and consulting engineers, at \$13,640; second were medical doctors and surgeons, at \$13,053; and the

profession of law was third at \$12,617. Nurses, who surely deserve a better lot, were at the bottom of the list of occupational classes with average annual earnings of only \$2,081. Surprising, too, is the fact that business proprietors, "the bosses" who are generally believed to be big earners, averaged an income of only \$5,257.

And what of the rich? Well, they are few in number, and fewer in 1956 than in the previous year. The number of \$100,000-a-year-and-over earners dropped from 460 to 432. The government's personal income taxation took more than a third of the total earnings of this group, but even if it had confiscated the whole amount for redistribution to the whole population—as some "soak the rich" crackpots always advocate—it would have amounted to only about \$5 per person for the rest of us.

The "green book" shatters a lot of illusions. —The Fort Erie Times Review

Moon Shooting and Dollars

Maybe we're way off base but we can't help but wonder why so many dollars are being spent shooting at the moon while the same dollars could so effectively improve standards and relieve starvation in the world.

Perhaps there's some type of vegetation on the moon that would be helpful here but we doubt it. Perhaps there are some people up there who have the answers to all our problems down here but we doubt it.

A recent announcement that \$15 million would be spent on a space capsule just about rocketed us around the moon. There isn't a week passes but that some legitimate appeal for funds crosses our desk. The literature often points out the needs of orphans in Korea, or starving children in other countries. For a few dollars milk can be provided to dozens of children who badly need it. For a few dollars a child can be "adopt-

ed" and provided with the necessities of life. Millions are already being spent on aid to other countries we know. But while we're shooting at the moon for heaven knows what reason we're not making this world a better place to live.

We don't object to scientific progress but first things first. Perhaps we should back the missionaries that are "selling" Christianity in the underprivileged countries by diverting some of our scientific effort and dollars to the needs of others.

It's a small world, shrinking with every new advance in transportation, and those who are lacking the privileges we enjoy are due for closer contact with us.

Let's get some of those moon shooting dollars into circulation in wheat and milk dams and irrigation projects.

THIS SUNDAY'S CHURCH CALENDAR

ACTON PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
33 Churchill Road
PA.O.C.
Rev. Kenneth J. Reid, Pastor
75 Cook St., phone 649-W

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1959
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible
Friday, 8 p.m.—Christ Ambassadors
"Christ is Your Answer"
A Friendly Welcome to All

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR
ASLICKAVAN
Rector: The Rev. H. B. Stakreef, L. Th. S.T.B.
185 Jeffrey St., phone 285.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1959
8:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Beginners' Class
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Mid-week Celebration: Feast of the Conversion of Saint Paul (transferred), Monday, 26 January, 1959—10 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
Reminder: Annual Vestry Meeting, 26 January, 1959, 8 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Acton, Ontario
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. George Elliott, Organist and Choir Leader

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1959
9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:00 a.m.—Junior Church and Church School
Children under 5 will be cared for at all services
January 28, 8 p.m., annual meeting

BAPTIST CHURCH ACTON
Pastor: Rev. Gordon M. Holmes, B.A., B.Th.
115 Bower Avenue

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1959
9:45 a.m.—Bible School for all ages
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Evangelistic
Greenway will present supporting his messages with soul-stirring music.
All Are Welcome

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1959
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
January 28, 8 p.m.—Annual Congregational Meeting



It was pentecost which first gave to the disciples of Jesus with the truth of his greatest lesson that their message was for all faces of men and to be translated into all languages. Their own experience now taught them that Christianity can speak in all tongues.

In Any Language
For the last 155 years the Bible Society has been attesting that if men have any human language at all it is possible to tell them about God's love for them in that tongue. Every year the translators break into about 20 new language groups and another 20 gates are opened to the teaching and leadership of the missionary.

Suggested Readings
Sunday, Matt. 21:1-27, Monday, John 6:60-71, Tuesday, John 7:1-13, Wednesday, John 7:14-31, Thursday, John 7:32-52, Friday, John 8:12-30, Saturday, John 8:31-47

The Canadian labor force was estimated at 6,177,000 in October, 1958, an increase of 186,000 from one year earlier.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

BACK IN 1909

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, January 29, 1909.

On Sunday afternoon about three o'clock, Councillor Bell noticed that the smoke house of W. J. Chapman's tannery, Main Street, was on fire. He summoned the neighbors to his assistance. They formed a bucket brigade and succeeded in quenching the fire without calling out the fire brigade. It was fortunate the fire broke out in the daytime for with the prevailing strong westerly gales, the flames would have been blown directly into the main building of the tannery about 20 feet away. The fire originated from the embers which had been left after smoking skins on Saturday and which the employee in charge was certain had been extinguished. The damage was comparatively slight.

Mr. Harris Cook had his right jaw fractured with a hockey puck while enjoying a game on Anderson's Pond last Saturday.

The big January thaw last week brought the boys and marbles to the fore earlier than usual. Saturday found them enjoying the game on pavements, ice and even the mud.

Plowing has been a popular diversion with some of the farmers of the neighborhood during the week. On Monday, W. J. Akins of Nassagaweya was turning the furrows during the day; and William Snyder of Etobicoke was similarly engaged. No doubt numbers of other farmers won the distinction of plowing in January.

Charles Guthrie, the horse thief that was here a couple of weeks ago, was sentenced to three months in central prison in Guelph on Monday.

The trustees of the Disciples church have disposed of their church building at the corner of Church and John Streets to Mr. John Watson, Esquire. Mr. Watson intends having the building converted into two dwellings, and will improve the property considerably.

At the initial meeting of the County Council of Milton on Tuesday, Rev. S. S. H. was honored with the election as Warden of the County of Halton by acclamation.

BACK IN 1939

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, January 26, 1939.

A blaze that could be seen around the countryside for miles destroyed the building known as the old bobbin-factory at Alex. Williams last Thursday evening. The building was unoccupied and had been used as a residence since the factory had closed number of years ago. It was a frame structure and a total loss. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

Rev. E. A. Brooks, minister of St. Alban's parish, was chosen a chairman of the Acton Library Board at the annual meeting last night.

While Preston proved a bit stumbling block last year in Acton's hockey ambitions, the 1938-39 edition proved an easy pickings and in the game here last Friday night the locals romped away with a 12-5 win and some of the locals didn't even get warmed up.

An astonishing story of vitality in a newly born calf which went without food for a week was related in town last week. When Smith Griffin, prominent farmer near Acton, missed a cow from his herd recently, he decided it had hidden itself somewhere in the swamp on his farm to give birth to a calf.

A day later the cow was found but there was no calf. Mr. Griffin was convinced that it must have perished in the cold. A week later, the phone rang and Mr. Griffin learned that his calf had been found alive at a neighbor's farm.

Mr. Griffin found the animal in a good healthy condition and with a good healthy "bawl." One calf had been frozen and had fallen off. Apparently the calf had sustained itself for the week on the nourishment it had received from its mother during the first day of its existence.

Fifteen below zero was the general report of the temperature out last night in the district. Of course there were thermometers with a lower reading.

Blackwood and Acton Continuation schools played a hockey game in the Acton arena, in which the local boys were the winners 5-4. Ken Blaw scored all five goals for the Acton team.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

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DR. D. A. GARRETT Wishes to announce he will be away from Jan. 23 to 30th. In emergency call Dr. J. A. L. Scott, Guelph, Taylor 4-3301.	CHIROPRACTOR A. D. MOORE, D.C. Palmer Specific Chiropractor 111 Mill Street Phone 49 or 66 Office Hours Mon. 2-7 Wed. 2-7 Sat. 2-5
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