

**MINI-SIGNAL — BLISS GIFT TO POLICE**

**FROM LEFT ARE:** Peter Pratt, in charge of special products engineering at E. W. Bliss, Georgetown police constable Arnold Van Cleef, and Donald Knudson, Georgetown plant manager. Cst. Van Cleef is accepting a working scale model traffic control unit on behalf of the force which will be used by the department for instruction in the schools. The unit is a gift of the Guelph St. firm.

**Chapel School's Annual Bus Trip to Niagara**

In a competition, this account by Grade 7 student John Tost was chosen for reproduction in the Herald, after Grade 7 and 8 students at Chapel Street public school had taken their annual bus trip.

by John Tost  
An Unusual School Day

The day had come! Grades seven, eight and the auxiliary class had been waiting since early April for our yearly excursion, and the time was here. The night before had been very wet and dreary, but we all awoke thankfully to find it was a bright, cheerful morning. I shouldn't use the word "awoke" in that last sentence because no one feeling the bus driver was actually awake until 8:30. The bus in which we travelled was similar to a school bus, while the grade eight rode in a real "luxury liner" complete with reclining chairs. Some people have all the luck! Our first stop was at the Botanical Gardens in Hamilton. I guess that's a really nice place, if you like flowers. However, almost everyone enjoyed the gardens as soon as Mr. Stein said "The washrooms are down this side—walk and to the right," we all gave a sigh of relief. In about a half hour we all trooped back into the bus, bound for the Welland Canal. On our way to Welland we were getting a little lively and were informed that we'd better settle down or we could be minus a bus driver. Quite truthfully—though, our bus driver was a really great person with a good sense of humour. When we got in the canal, we were fortunate enough to see a Canadian ship, North Venture, going through the locks. Their chef happened to be on deck and informed us he could make a pretty fair pizza. Confidentially, he looked to me as if he'd have trouble mastering a peanut butter and jam sandwich. After watching the ship go right through the lock we hopped back on the bus. Our next stop, Queenston Park, had a lot of people there. We were delighted by stories told by a classmate of people falling out of Brock's Monument. And we were also told that if you stood up the tower, late at night, you might even catch a glimpse of old General Brock himself! These stories overflowed with excitement but somewhat lacked authenticity. When we reached Queenston Park some of us tried to buy a soft drink at the restaurant there, but we turned back when we saw the fancy silver, white linen tablecloths and wine glasses. Putting it bluntly—it was a really swanky place.

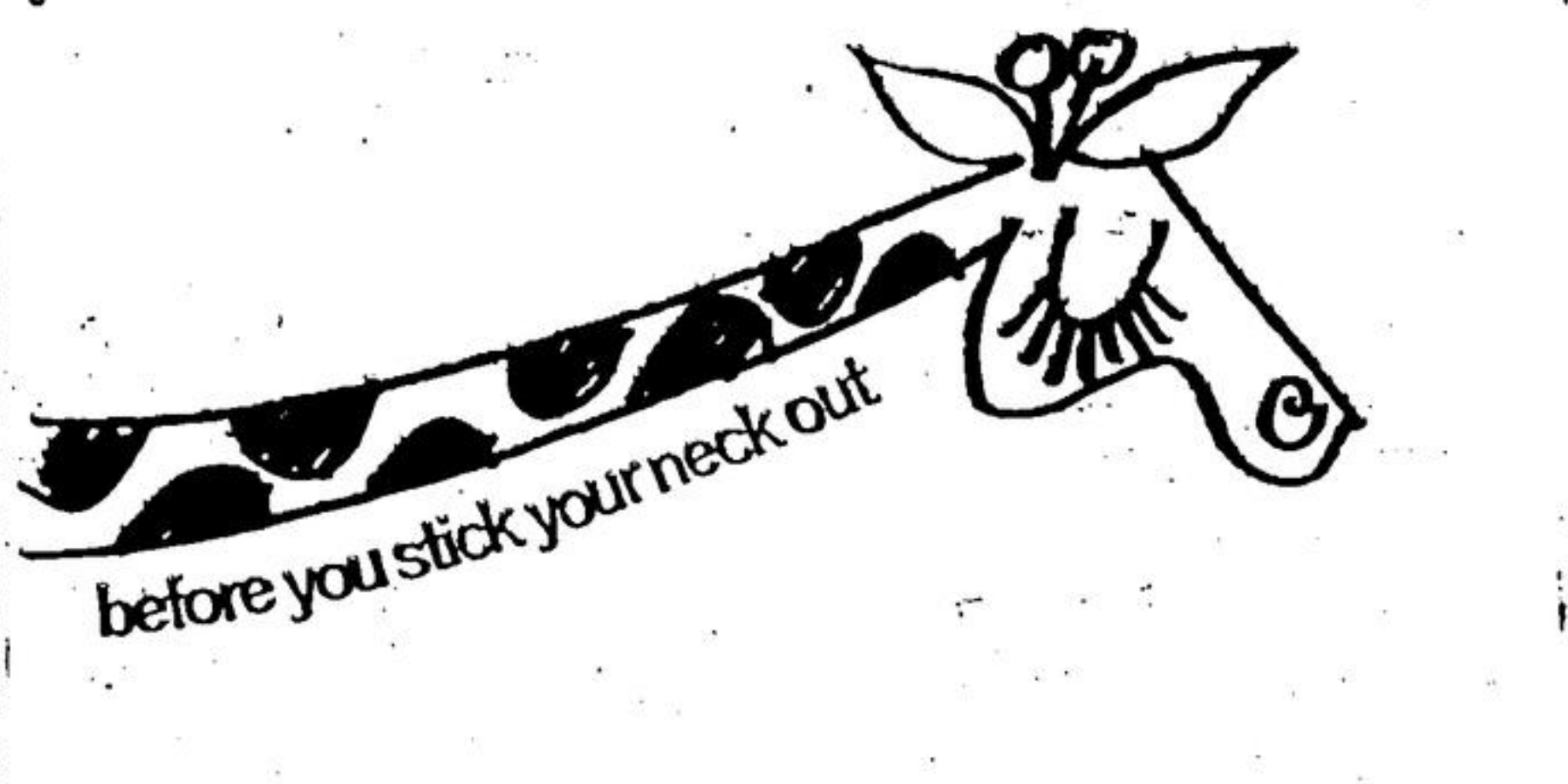
until there was only room for five people at the top, and believe me, that didn't help things. There was a slight admission charged but it was worth it, just to talk to the attendant. He was a very nice person, and he is also the kind of fellow I'd like to sit beside during a history examination. Getting back on the bus, I noticed that our vice principal, Mr. Magwood was presenting some of the lady teachers with a flower. It's probably just coincidental, but this just happened to fit the description of a magnolia blossom, and there just happened to be a magnolia tree outside our bus. Then we started out for Fort George. There we were given a guided tour by another history expert and saw rifles, old documents and other relics. Just outside the guardhouse we saw the whipping post and stocks. The stocks were two pieces of wood with four holes for your hands and feet. After being locked in that contraption you could be left for as much as forty-eight hours. Also there was the whipping post, something I don't have to explain. I noticed that about that time the teachers were all grouped around discussing something, I hope they weren't getting any ideas about installing these devices in Chapel Street public school. Next came Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum. At the beginning, there are some figures of famous people throughout the world. Downstairs, was the Chamber of Horrors, where you can meet John Dillinger, Frankenstein and other horrors. There was also a statue of an Iroquois warrior scalping a British soldier which some people thought was rather gruesome, but that was nothing. You should see my barber on a bad

day. From there we walked to the Skyline Tower. As we rode up the elevator I thought how glad I was I didn't have to walk up. After having a good look at the Falls, we went back down to the amusement centre where we spent our free time (and money) on rides and games. And, as the saying goes, "Everything good must come to an end," we got back on the bus and came back to Georgetown. As we reached the school, we gave three cheers for the bus driver, who responded with a smile that could only be given by a man who spent the day with thirty-six fun-loving people, and didn't have one, single nervous breakdown.

Now I'd like to thank Mr. Stein, Miss Stull, Mrs. Evans and Mr. Magwood and the two bus drivers for making this trip so successful.

**SMILE**  
Reply received by father from his son's teacher: "Dull but steady—would make a good parent."

**IN HALTON VOTE**  
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**Storekeeper, Customer Slugged By Gunman in Store Robbery**

Despite her encounter with an armed robber Mrs. Robert Crawford says she doesn't believe in buying guns for self-defence.

The Hornby woman said she'd rather not provoke a violent man.

A gun-toting youth barged into her general store here late Wednesday, June 5, and walked off with \$190.

Before he left he slugged a customer and Mrs. Crawford with the barrel of his 12 gauge shotgun.

An Islington youth has been charged with armed robbery.

**BACK AT WORK**

Both Mrs. Crawford and Luke van Kulmiz, 20, are back to work, she at her store and he at a Milton mill wearing bandages where the intruder hit them. Von Kulmiz is also sporting a black eye beneath the bandage.

Mrs. Crawford said this is the first time her store has ever been robbed. She and her husband Robert took over the Hornby General Store four years ago when they came there from Norval.

She said they never keep a gun behind the counter and don't intend to now. However, there are guns in the house adjoining the store.

"I would hardly know how to hold one" said Mrs. Crawford.

**SELF DEFENCE**

Asked if she thinks guns for self-defence are a good idea she said: "I think it might make it worse... but what are you going to do, you have to stop it somehow."

Mr. Crawford was in the house having supper with their two children when the robbery took place. He said he didn't want to comment on keeping a gun for defensive purposes because if he ever did shoot an intruder "people would think I planned it that way."

Von Kulmiz didn't quite agree with Mrs. Crawford's non-violent approach.

He said he "can see very good reasons why store owners might want to arm themselves."

He said he can "very well understand the passive views of people like Mrs. Crawford" but added that he thinks she would be justified in keeping a gun in case of another incident.

He said he does not agree with "just anyone" arming for self-defence, however.

**TWO GIRLS**

The Islington youth has also been accused by Kitchener police of abducting two Kitchener girls shortly after the Hornby holdup.

A police spokesman said a man's station wagon was chased to a highway 25 BP service station in Oakville after the holdup and that he "took off" before his gas tank was filled, when another car, apparently in pursuit of the man, pulled up behind him.

A little later Mrs Irene Burd, R.R. 1, Moffat, was forced to pull to the side of Highway 401 near Campbellville and was ordered out of her car by gunman.

The gunman climbed in and drove off towards Guelph.

Shortly afterwards a man held up another motorist John Suckling of Galt, near the service centre on 401 and took his car.

**WEST OF CITY**

Two frightened Kitchener girls also fell victim to a man with a shotgun, about two miles west of the city, a little later.

An armed man climbed into the car with the driver, Lucyll Dlugocki, 17, and her passenger, Anna Eva Mills, 18 and ordered them to take him to Woodstock.

Guy Meldson R.R. 1, Brownsville, noticed the incident with the two girls and stopped a passing police cruiser to raise the alarm. The car was soon stopped.

A policeman had to wrestle the gun from the armed man.

**SMILE**

Remark on schoolboy's term report: "The dawn of legibility in his handwriting reveals his utter incapacity to spell."

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**SMILE**  
Small boy to father: "Here's my report card and one of yours I found in the attic."

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Here's how the Progressive Conservative program for eastern farmers will assure:

**a strong, profitable family farm.**

The family farm has been fighting a losing battle. The average income per farm in eastern Canada is less than \$1,600 per year. Increasing costs of feed grains, non-marketable surpluses of butter, eggs, milk, the high cost of credit, and nit-or-miss governmental policies have driven many farmers from their land.

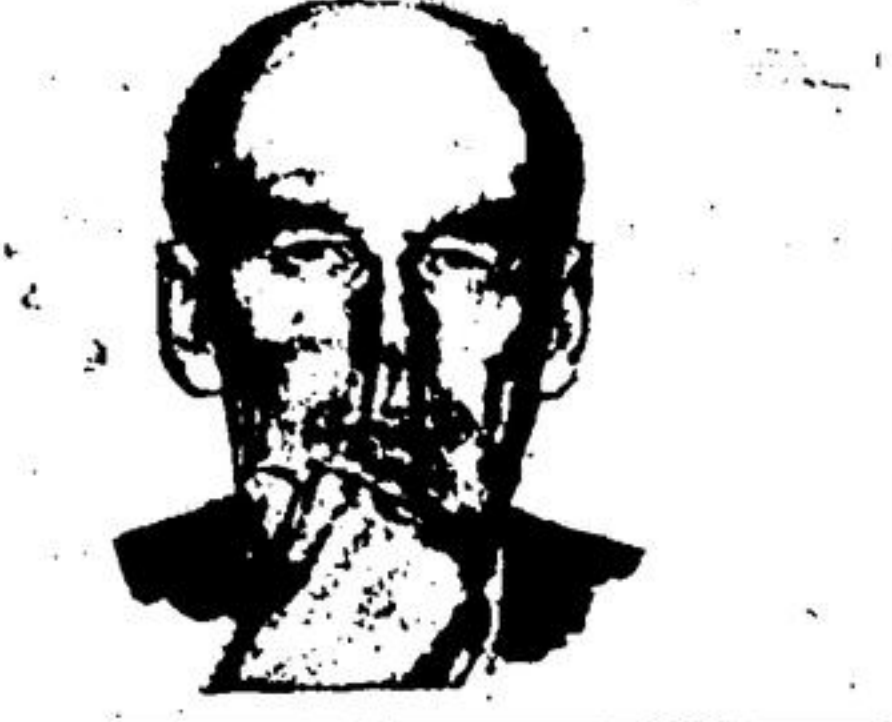
The Progressive Conservative Party program is planned to give the utmost assistance to family farm operations; to establish a program to convert marginal farms into paying farms. Here are the first steps that must be taken:

1. A permanent Eastern Agricultural Bureau — This permanent bureau for Eastern Agriculture would co-ordinate agricultural policies and conduct overall assessment of the most economic utilization of the great Eastern agricultural resources.
2. Feed grain — Transportation assistance to provide feed grains at reasonable prices for beef, dairy, hog and poultry farming. Assistance for forage and grain crops. Low interest rates to encourage extension of feed grain acreage. Increase emphasis on feeder lots and community pasturage. Better fertilizer subsidies.
3. Surpluses — Step up sale of agricultural surpluses to foreign countries. Initiate effective anti-dumping measures. Assistance to industries utilizing dairy products to eliminate non-marketable surpluses of butter, eggs, milk, skim milk powder and industrial milk.
4. Reactivate ARDA Program — Better co-ordinated and regionalized making it possible to deal more effectively with provincial agricultural agencies.
5. Livestock insurance — Through extension of crop insurance.
6. Review tax load on farmer — With a view to accelerating rate of depreciation on farm storage facilities, additional production buildings and future land development.

7. Amended Farm Improvement Loans Act and Farm Credit Loans Act — To be tied in with province farm improvement funds. This would include extension of terms of repayment.

8. Seasonal duties — Review and up-date methods of protecting markets through a whole new approach to tariff, subsidy, quota, acreage control and license to produce in cooperation with provinces and producers.

The more you think about it... **STANFIELD** is the man.



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