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The the conclusion I reached after flying visi to a page mil north of Timmin last week, when the temperatures

the bone-chilling cold as I waited on a frozen river for a truck-load of logs to arrive so I could see the ice-loading operation in which tons of logs are logded

to see the porridge-like mass, jelled into an endless sheet that will wind its way into hundreds of printing presses in this country, the U.S. and abroad. Seeing it as a porridge-like mass makes you wonder how it can ever develop sufficient strength to make its way under tension and at high

* I was interested in the reforestation of the cut-over areas when I found this mill

for its needs. The process is simple. The black sprace reseeds the out-over area more affectively than man could. Evidence of this cain be seen roday in areas cut over 20 or 30 years ago as the new growth is as thick or thicker than original stands. Only in wary limited areas is actual replanting P. Bernston

* The cutting of timber may not long be what it has been though, where men with saws and axes harvested the trees. An experimental model of a piece of equipment, operated by one man, was demonstrated. It grabbed the tree at its base, cut it with a scissor action, lifted it even and put it into a further grip with other trees, ready to be moved along with the machine. When a full load was developed it returned to another piece of equipment that stripped branches and cut the timber into the required 16 foot lengths. Automation is hitting the logging operations too.

* Eating at a bush camp cleared up any preconceived notions I had about the quality of the food served. It was excellent from Swiss steak to Chinese food and this was not a special "spread". Baking of bread and pastries and cookies was all done at the bush camp and it was all excellently prepared and served in cafeteria fashion.

* None of the woods workers were complaining about the temperature. It takes cold weather to allow equipment over some of the roads and into the swampy bush where the tree cutting operations take place. But don't let anyone tell you cold in the north isn't the same as cold in the south of Ontario. Cold is cold.



SCENIC SETTING graces the banks of the mill pond at Centennial Park in the centre

of Milton. It's a pretty spot for a winter's walk.-(Staff Photo)

Champion

Editorial Page

Honesty on both sides...

There's a good deal of comment about consumer protection these days and undoubtedly there is need for methods to deal with unscrupulous businessmen.

Similarly, however, there is some need for protection of the businessman as one such individual pointed out to us this week.

Take the matter of NSF cheques for instance. Technically it's illegal to present an NSF cheque in payment for goods or services but it does happen and not always innocently. The problems of locating some of the authors of those simple either. Perhaps some protection might be legislated for

Panic attacks...

It has seemed to us that the

increasing intrusions in the areas of

interference with nature has

produced a number of panic actions

that are producing an almost

headline-grabber but even the Greeks

complained about the Roman army

swung to another extreme and we

are all involved in erasing habits that

The panic-attack has been

Recently soft drink

launched against air and water

manufacturers were competing with

each other to see which one could

pour the most liquid down the drains

as they disposed of gallons of drinks

containing cyclamate. While the

initial announcement of the possible

dangers of the cyclamate drinks was

frightening enough, it wasn't until

later it was revealed one would have

to drink 800 bottles of pop in a day

to get a quantity large enough to

correspond with the amounts used in

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Now pop manufacturers are

getting a second round of concern

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Air pollution is a current

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constant sense of crisis.

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businessmen in this area. We realize the simple solution is not to accept cheques but then the same could be applied to consumers who are urged not to sign contracts without reading

Car dealers are now legislated against and supervised in many of their activities but we suspect many of them could tell some stories about consumers who feel no compunction about switching tires or equipment after an appraisal has been written.

Honesty in business must be two-sided. While it is good to have consumer protection it may also be reasonable to have business worthless cheques is not always protection because it would be totally unfair to suggest only people in business are crooked.

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Snow is something you like or dislike. You can't just ignore it. At least not around these parts. If you ignored it at our house, they'd find you in the spring, in a high state of decomposition.

When I was a kid, I loved snow. The more the better. Fighting in it, rolling in it, making "angels", washing girls' faces in it, throwing it at the enemy, and coming home for supper rosy-cheeked, warm as toast, and soaked to the skin.

Somewhere along the line, our love affair has withered and gone stale. Oh, i admit it's beautiful to look at on a bright winter day, when there's been a fresh fall of a few inches, and the whole world is like Adam and Eve.

But when it keeps coming down and coming down, and you have to get rid of it, you remember that the above-mentioned pair got kicked out of paradise, and the rest of us have had to slug it out ever since.

Putting out the garbage is a simple thing. But when the snow is over the top of your boots, and you have to carry the cans 80 yards, it's a minor nightmare.

Deciding in the morning whether or not you can ram your way through the three-foot bonus from the snowplow across the end of your drive is similar to Russian roulette. I tried it once last week and had to leave the car sitting there like a stranded whale, tail sticking out into the street and body straddling the sidewalk. One hour shovelling after work.

We have an excellent system of snow clearance in our town, except that the operators have a diabolic sense of the perfect moment to strike.

The big street plow lurks around the corner while you shovel your driveway. Then the driver's mate says, "O.K. He's all ready," and they whistle around the corner and dump about three tons of new snow back into the driveway. The only way to beat them is to throw your shovel away as though it was molten metal, jump in the car, and roar out backwards before they make it.

Then we have a sidewalk plow. If you

Home and S beat the big plow, the little one will get you. He comes around when you're at work and kicks out a one-foot pile on the Panel me street side and another on the driveway Milton Distric side. This is frozen into crusty snow-ice by principal the time you get home, and you need an Community (Alpenstock to break it up.

One big help though, is the kids. Acting Medic They're right on the job. If it snows two Dr. Ivan Hu inches of fluffy stuff, they're at the door Rev. R. W. Fo with big, boyish smiles. "Can I shovel your walk, Mister?" You could do it yourself Attempts without strain, but figure on assisting free greater of the enterprise, give them the job, and over-pay resulted in c

Comes a real downfall, say ten inches of while Chief that wet slushy stuff, when every loaded shovel weighs six pounds and is a potential coronary, and they're all home watching television.

The final aid is the snow-blower. When the banks have built up to a height where you can see only your neighbor's roof and a bit of sky, when the banks are so high not even the Abominable Snowman would tackle one, the blower comes around. And throws 2 tons of snow, salt and sand well agricultura up onto your lawn. Great for the grass. construction

Well, if you can't beat them, what do you do? I've been turning over a scheme. No dopey snowmobile. No downhill skiing because of a couple of crook knees. And wanted to ski, I could do it in my own backyard, practising jumps off the picnic

No, I've decided to re-learn to fly. Take lessons at the local airport. Surely some the old skill, such as it was, is still there I've done plenty of winter flying and it great up there, except when you run into snowstorm and have to set her down in farmer's field.

recently b But I could sail along at a couple thousand feet and sneer down at the snow, prevents enjoy its beauty, and maybe even get like the filthy stuff again. It would be a lot better than having the snow sneer down a me, as I try to hoist a loaded shovel onto seven-foot bank, and wait for that sharp pain in the chest with each hoist.



Pages of the Past

from champion files

20 years ago

Taken from the issue of The Canadian Champion, January 19, 1950.

Reeve of Nassagaweya Township for the past three years and former councillor for 10, William Vansickle of Campbellville was unanimously chosen Warden of Halton County for 1950 at the inaugural meeting of County Council, held at the County buildings last Tuesday afternoon. The warden-elect was chosen when Kenneth Y. Dick, Reeve of Milton withdrew his name from the ballot.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Thomson were at home to their friends Tuesday afternoon and evening Jan. 17 for their 25th wedding anniversary.

At the inaugural meeting of Esquesing Council Jan. 9, a by-law was passed granting permission to the Reeve and Treasurer to borrow money to meet the current expenditure of the Township and the blanks be filled with the sum of

A Brampton man was assessed \$25 and costs of \$16 or 20 days in jail by Magistrate's Court here yesterday. The man pleaded not guilty to a charge of creating a disturbance at a Georgetown dance last Saturday night. A second charge of obstructing a police officer was withdrawn.

Milton Intermediates took over the league leadership last Friday evening by defeating Dixie 16-4 in another one of their free-scoring encounters at the local ice palace. The scoring for Milton was led by Melanson with four. Fox had three and Stewart and Fay had two.

50 years ago

Maxted and Charles Jones were nominated last Monday for the vacancy in the town council due to the death of the late Councillor William Maddocks. Messrs. Maxted and Jones have withdrawn and there will be a poll next Tuesday for Messrs. Heslop and Brown.

formerly of Milton, was elected Mayor of Revelstoke, B.C. which has a population of about 5,000 and is alleged to have been under the control of a rough and lawless element for some years. Mr. Bews was the candidate of the law and order element, who elected all its slate, Mayor and council, after a hot and close contest.

The executive of the Halton-Liberal-Conservative Association met in Milton last Saturday. There was a

good representation from all parts of the county. The coming by-election discussed. It was decided that there would be no Conservative candidate, but there Premier Drury to be elected by change J any acceptable Liberal candidate.

100 years ago

Taken from the issue of The Canadian Champion, January 27, 1870.

The sleighing in this neighborhood is very good, and business has been doing

The icy conditions of the roads for some time past has been the cause of a large number of upsets, but we are happy to chronicle that there has been nobody

The County Council at its late session appointed P. A. McDougald, Esq., trustee of the Oakville Grammar School, and Rev. John Gillespie, Trustee of the Milton Grammar School. Both of these appointments will give the greatest satisfaction.

Boston Church, Esquesing, connection with the Canada Presbyterian Church, will be opened on the Sabbath, the 30th inst. The Rev. Mr. Mikie of Oakville will preach at 11 a.m. A collection will be taken morning and evening to defray

The vote for County Warden being equal, the reeve of Esquesing broke the tie and was elected Warden for the county.

Baker's expedition of discovery h been heard of. On the 1st of January they

were at the headwaters of the Nile.

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Messrs. C. H. Heslop, T. J. Brown, John

On the 19th inst., Walter Bews,

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were at the 20 below mark. Natives were reporting it had warmed up. The previous week it had been 30 below * I had good opportunity to experience

on the surface in preparation for the spring than and run to the mill. When the truck crept over the 29 inch deep ice with its 50 ton load, it was with some surprise I noticed the truck was one of Johnson Bros. Trucking with its Milton label. * While I've covered a lot of newsprint with words I've never actually seen it manufactured. It's a fascinating operation

speed through today's presses.

cuts 35-40 square miles of timber annually

Down[s] in this Corner

until I had my life history and predictions for the future told by a woman who has recently been rather keen on the subject. The "fortune" she gave me was such a dandy I've just got to share the good news

Believe in fortune tellers? Neither did I,

with somebody. The fortune teller, incidentally, is my wife. She got interested in the subject through a book from the local library.

We looked into my future through a chapter in the book dealing with futures by numerology. Each person has a heart number, personality number and vocation number and once we had my "numbers" figured out, it was fairly simple to tell how

My heart number is three, my personality number is four and my vocation number is seven. That much doesn't tell you a great deal until you compare these numbers with the charts in the book.

I shape up.

The heart number (3) tells me I correspond with the planet Venus and the signs Taurus and Libra in astrology, and it's the number of self-expression and artistic temperament. A man with a heart number of three contributes some form of creative work and in general becomes an actor, musician or writer, according to the book. This guy enjoys life, is cheery and of light-hearted temperament, is optimistic and easy-going.

My personality number (4) means I have a calming and steadying influence, am a reliable worker who sticks to his job, and am a good organizer. I'm also even tempered, serious minded and combine a thoroughly practical outlook with a fair dose of intuition.

The vocation number (7) shows I'm proud and fond of my family. I'm supposed to dislike new things, even new clothes at first. Yet I'm sympathetic and understanding, and a reliable keeper of secrets. I dress neatly although not in the latest of fashions and I should be a musician, writer, antique dealer or enter some form of church work.

My lucky color is blue, my lucky numbers three, four and seven, and my lucky days are Friday, Sunday and Thursday.

On top of all this I have a birth or lesson number that lasts throughout my lifetime, and that number is two. The charts say I must learn to be adaptable and friendly with all, without becoming a doormat; and I must cultivate tact, economy and social sense.

Looking into my lesson number for the year 1970 the same applies for this one-year period of my life, and the fact the number turned out to be the same for both my life and for the year 1970 is favorable this year, it says here, I'll have special opportunities to master my life goal and I won't have another opportunity for nine

So much for the predictions - Just how do they apply?

with roy downs

Well to start with I do work as a writer although I cannot fathom that "artistic temperament". I can't vouch for being reliable but I have been at the same job nearly 15 years and while I try to be a good organizer I usually fail miserably.

As for keeping secrets . . . well, did you ever try asking a newspaperman to keep a secret? I'm not sure if blue is lucky for me, but it's certainly always been my favorite color. I've always considered seven a lucky number but inwardly I hate the number

Those lucky days also fit-Thursday is payday, Friday is the last workday of the week, and Sunday is my family day.

And as for the rest, it appears most of the information fits fairly close to the real me. But now that 1970 is here I'd better get working on attaining my life goal because it appears I won't have another opportunity for another nine years.

If only I could figure out what my life goal is supposed to be . . .

The following item appeared in Milton Hospital's staff newsletter (aptly enough called "Staph Courier") and bears

reprinting here: There are two days in every week about which you should not worry, two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control.

All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed; we cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone.

The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow, with its possible adversaries, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance.

splendor or behind a mask of clouds - but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is as yet unborn. This leaves only one day - today. Any man can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when you and I add the burdens of these two awful eternities - yesterday and

Tomorrow's sun will rise, either in

tomorrow - that we break down. It is not the experience of today that drives men mad - it is remorse of bitterness for something which happened yesterday and the dread of what tomorrow may bring.

Let us, therefore, live but one day at a

(Author Unknown)

of physicians from across Canada. The committee is to advise the Food and Drug Directorate on all aspects of innumerable headlines and conflicting reports since it was introduced. While it may be possible for a committee to reach some kind of consensus there will inevitably continue to be individual cases in which the pill is not acceptable and these will keep the panic-attack on in

of occupation, because its soldiers the whole field. habitually burned garbage within city limits. In 13th century England DDT has been subjected to the a man was beneaded for causing air panic-attack and its use has been very greatly restricted. Only now are Now, of course, we have become few competent spokesmen so conscious of air pollution it is emerging who are explaining the necessary to obtain provincial extent of the benefits produced by approval to burn a community's DDT which would not otherwise Christmas trees. The pendulum has

have been possible. The only product we can think of that seems able to withstand the panic-attack is the cigarette. One chemist told us last week there is more nicotine in cigarettes than DDT but still after the impact of each public pronouncement on the dangers of cigarettes, a dip in sales is

followed by a climb. Panic-attacks have a way of losing their effectiveness when one is followed by another, is followed by another. As long as we continue to develop substitutes, and seek to alter natural cycles we can expect more panic-attacks. It would, of course, be preferable for adequate research to precede introduction of new products or methods. That might take some of the panic out of

with federal orders to reduce the concentration of brominated &t Cetera...

today's high-powered living.

vegetable oils in citrus-flavored Consider the sad case of Dr. drinks to about 10 per cent of the Roger Egeberg, top U.S. government former maximums. Rats given high health officer. He returned to doses developed heart lesions and Washington after dense smoke and impaired heart function. Smaller smog prevented his plane from landing in Detroit where he was to The birth control pills are now to address a clean air conference. be the subject of a special committee