

**ROXY**  
MARKHAM

NEW SUMMER POLICY  
Doors open 7:00 p.m.  
Show starts 7:30 p.m.  
Mon. to Sat. Matinee  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Two More Riotous Days!  
LAST TIMES-SATURDAY, AUG. 20  
THE LAUGH-LEADER OF '49!  
**MR. BELVEDERE**  
goes to  
**COLLEGE**

Clifton WEBB \* Shirley TEMPLE

MONDAY to WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22, 23, 24

THE 'CLASS' OF '49!

**"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"**

Loretta YOUNG \* Van JOHNSON

in Technicolor

**STANLEY THEATRE**

STOUFFVILLE — ONTARIO

Two Shows Nightly, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.  
Saturday, Continuous Showing Commencing 7.00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday — August 19, 20

**"GIRL FROM JONES BEACH"**

Starring  
VIRGINIA MAYO \* EDDY BRACKEN  
and RONALD REAGAN

Monday and Tuesday — August 22, 23

**"Apartment for Peggy"**

(Technicolor)  
Starring  
JEANNE CRAINE and WILLIAM HOLDEN

Wednesday and Thursday — August 24, 25

**"LETTER TO THREE WIVES"**

(Adult Entertainment)  
Starring  
JEANNE CRAINE and LINDA DARNELL

Coming Sept. 2, 3 — "SAND"

**FLOW UNDER ACRES OF TOMATO VINES**

Continued hot weather and one of the longest dry spells in history are causing thousands of dollars damage daily to vegetable crops in Essex County area.

Acres of tomatoes, the fruit burned on the vine, have been plowed under by district growers. As many as three and four plantings of carrot seed have been killed by the heat which also destroyed head lettuce, cabbage and spinach.

**150 TOMATOES ARE GROWING ON ONE PLANT**

A tomato plant growing at the home of Joe Costelec, Preston Road, has so many tomatoes the leaves are obscured.

There are at least 150 tomatoes on the plant, Mrs. Costelec said last week. She believes this may be a record.

The Masonic order is meeting in Germany again.

**22,000 Nightly On Big Stand**

In its own 350-acre Exhibition Park stretched along a mile and a half of Toronto's Lake Ontario shore line, with \$35,000,000 worth of permanent buildings, a 22,000-capacity grandstand, and the biggest tent on the continent, the Canadian National Exhibition is preparing for its seventieth—and biggest—year. The Exhibition runs August 26 to September 10.

Begun as a fall fair, the C.N.E. is now the world's largest annual exposition. Along the 12 miles of paved boulevards, in Patty Conlin's Mile of Midway Merriment, on 2,250,000 square feet of exhibitors' space; from bleacher seats lining the waterfront swim course, and looking into plane-filled skies above Exhibition Park, 2,612,000 visitors were entertained and edified last year. C.N.E. officials anticipate a larger number this year.

**WEDDING CASH-PAYS DEBTS, BRIDEGROOM FAKES HOLDUP**

A Windsor youth who sent police on a wild goose chase, all because he didn't want his sweetheart to know he had spent their wedding money, will have 10 days to think up an explanation for his fiancée. This was the sentence given when he appeared on a public mischief charge in Windsor last week.

Gerald-Lavoie, 20, walked into headquarters and claimed two men, one with a pistol, took him for a ride in the country and robbed him of \$160 and most of his clothing. He was wearing only a trench coat, socks and shoes when he came to police station.

Provincial Police were notified

The Olsen and Johnson show will be back, and the best reserved seats are sold out. One thousand scramble tickets are reserved for daily sale during the two weeks.

and all highways between Windsor and Niagara Falls were searched for the "robbers" who were described by Lavoie.

He took police to Oldcastle where he said the men relieved him of his clothes and money. He had walked to Windsor, he said. Later, nearly seven hours after the reported robbery, the youth said it was all a hoax. He said he had spent most of the \$160 paying off debts and had wanted to conceal it from his fiancée whom he is to marry Monday.

**Another Overseas Tour For Champion Plowmen**

A four weeks' tour of the British Isles with all expenses paid will be awarded gold medal winners in both the horse and tractor plowing "Esso Champions Trans-Atlantic" classes at this year's International Plowing Match, V.C. Porteous, president of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, announced.

The 1949 International Plowing Match is being held at the farm of H. W. Amy, 10 miles west of Brantford, Oct. 11-14. The plowmen's annual classic will be officially opened on Oct. 12 by Brig. O. M. Martin of Brantford. Premier Cecil Frost of Ontario will be the guest speaker at the banquet marking the close of the match.

Second-prize winners in the Trans-Atlantic classes, which are sponsored by Imperial Oil, will each receive a silver medal and \$150 in cash. Twelve other cash prizes totalling \$165 will be awarded in each class.

Those qualified to compete in the tractor class include all "Esso Champions Special" winners at Ontario Plowmen's Association branch matches and all plowmen from other provinces. Medal winners in this class at previous International Plowing Matches will not be eligible.

In the special horse drawn plow class all plowmen who qualified at branch matches after Oct. 17, 1947, and plowmen from other provinces are qualified to compete. Medal winners in this class in previous years are not eligible.

During their free trips to the British Isles the gold medalists will visit plowing matches, study British agriculture and see historic sites. They will be accompanied by a manager appointed by the Ontario Plowmen's Association. The tour, which includes a short stay in New York, will take about four weeks.

**MUCH FROM LITTLE**

One cubic inch of platinum could be drawn into a fine wire that would be long enough to wind twice around the world.

**They Can Be Stopped**

Having regard to the number of complaints about fast driving through Main Street the Reeve of the village promised the other day that he would recommend to council the use of a speed trap. It is not new to the village for one was worked here years ago, but it is needed again. "I think it should be alternately in the west end and again in the east end," declared the reeve. With the increase in traffic and the heavy loads passing through here daily, truckers must be carefully checked.

Those heavy loads with their great tonnage could not stop very readily, and while most of the drivers are careful, some are not. Worst offenders are passenger car drivers.

The speed check is the only way to curb reckless drivers, and it is used in surrounding townships and villages. It is a simple gadget and no one obeying the law need be afraid of it. The system is simple.

First of all an eighth of a mile on the highway is measured. Then, at one end of this distance, a tube similar to those used in many garages for notifying attendants of the arrival of a car at the gas pumps is stretched across the highway.

The policeman who is checking speeds takes up a position at the other end of the measured distance, armed with a stop watch. As a vehicle passes over the tube it creates an electrical impulse which is transmitted by wire to a recording instrument beside the constable, who immediately clicks his watch. Then, as the vehicle passes him at the opposite end of the measured stretch he clicks his watch again at the same time taking note of the car's number.

This is recorded, to the exact fraction of a second, the exact time taken by the suspected speeder to cover the one eighth mile. A simple formula, already worked out, enables the constable to tell instantaneously the miles per hour the car was travelling.

Naturally the situation works on the same basis in connection with cars passing the other way. The speeder passes the officer—his stop watch clicks. It passes over the tube—the buzzer sounds—the watch clicks—again and so is decided whether Mr. Motorist gets an official notification covering his "crime."

Obviously every car is not checked—only the obvious or suspected speeder. At time, due to the density of traffic, it is impossible to tell which car "rings the bell" and, of course, the system is not worked then.

Simple yet fool-proof, the comparatively new method of determining excessive speed is doing much to dampen the ardour of drivers who delight in bearing down on the accelerator.

**Police Provide Escort at Funeral Of Dick Stuart**

Funeral rites were held for Richard Stuart of Whitby, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Bascom, King Street South. Rev. Charles A. Malcolm conducted the service. His mother, now deceased was Birdie Crosby Uxbridge, younger sister of Mrs. (Dr.) Bascom.

Mr. Stuart died suddenly Monday morning. He was in his 33rd year. Popular district correspondent of The Toronto Globe and Mail, he was a top-flight reporter and extremely well liked by his colleagues and business associates.

Representatives of Toronto and local newspapers were in attendance at the funeral along with representatives of Oshawa, Whitby, Provincial and Pickering township police forces. The Provincial Police provided a motorcycle and car escort for the cortege.

The pallbearers were Joseph, Stephen and Charlie Bascom, cousins of the deceased, Eric McVetty of Oshawa, Donald Tucker and Robert Corbett of Whitby. Interment was at Uxbridge cemetery.

**PUBLISHING HEAD PASSES AWAY**



The final chapter in a Canadian success story embracing the better part of century was written with the death in Toronto hospital of Major Hugh Cameron MacLean. He was in his 84th year. Major MacLean was the founder of the Hugh C. MacLean Publications, Ltd., which publishes a large variety of Canadian trade and business journals.

**Township Building Laws Bring Much Trouble Even in Scarboro**

Construction on 6 veterans homes in Scarboro has been ordered stopped by Scarboro Council, because, according to a restrictive by-law, the houses are valued at \$1300 less than they should be.

Deposits of \$1000 each have been made by 16 young veterans on these homes valued at \$6500 including the property on which they stand. The houses have been built without building permits which could not be issued because the houses do not comply with the requirements of the restrictive by-law.

Leo Raben, spokesman for the group of veterans appeared at council meeting last Thursday night to ask that permission be given the builder to complete the houses, so that he and his fellow purchasers could move into their new homes.

"We are imploring you to do something about this situation, so that we can move in," said Raben. "My wife is expecting our first baby in another month and we cannot take a new baby to our basement apartment which is damp." He promised that the veterans would undertake to add extra rooms to the houses to bring the value of the houses up to the requirements.

Roy Cormack, builder of the houses, states that he is not in opposition to the people of the district or to the by-laws but said "My opposition is to the man who wants to capitalize on the housing situation. The farmer who sold me this land said that if he does not insist upon the restrictions he will be forced to sell the property at \$12 to \$15 per foot. If the restrictions are enforced he will be able to sell the land for \$20 to \$25 per foot."

"As far as the \$1,000 deposits are concerned," Cormack stated, "No one who has a deposit on a home with me need have any fear of losing it."

Reeve O. E. Crockford was in favor of allowing the builder to complete the homes. "Go ahead and issue your writs," said Reeve Crockford, "and these people will be without homes."

"This builder has defied our departments and should be stopped from building any more houses," declared Councillor George Barker. "I am in sympathy with these veterans, but I think the builder should be prosecuted and the judge should decide what is to be done."

"We are not obligated to these veterans," remarked Reeve Crockford, "but we should all have enough of the milk of human kindness in our veins to do what we can for these unfortunate young people. I think the veterans would be agreeable to adding another room to the houses to bring them up to the required value."

The council has directed the township solicitor to issue a writ halting Cormack's building program and has ordered the building inspector to lay charges of breaching a by-law and building without a permit, against him.

**Private Companies Oppose Contributory Insurance**

Present expectation is that any move the Dominion Government makes in the field of old age pensions will be towards broadening the base of the present plan rather than moving directly into the contributory field, observes The Financial Post.

One difficulty is that the government feels it has a definite political commitment to do something in the contributory pension field—also that in the 1945 Dominion Provincial Green Book, it came out flat-footed for a universal pension scheme for all persons 70 or over.

Yet the more it is concerned about the implications of rushing into either a universal pension scheme or of attempting to put such a scheme on a contributory basis, Private Insurance company pressure will be strongly opposed.

**What To Do With a Nickel When Thirst Arrives**



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