

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

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Editorials

Blowing Your Top
Practically everybody at some time or another reaches a point where he "blows his top."

There are placid people who never seem to blow off steam and there are some who do so occasionally and almost immediately feel better.

Forces within one go through all sorts of processes when anger is aroused. Blood pressure increases and the whole body seems supercharged.

Bank-Barns Are Like Huge Barbecues
A hundred years ago when the early settlers began to replace the first log stables and to build what we know today as the bank-barn type of stabling, they decided they had hit upon a very handy and unique type of fodder storage plus warm stabling which should last a long time and save a lot of hard labor.

Modern farm machinery, the heavy costs of building and replacements, and new trends in stable sanitation and ventilation all seem to be causing a trend away from bank barn construction.

Greatest drawback of the bank barn seems to be the fire hazard as the stabling with a frame structure on top of a high wall is a perfect barbecue-like furnace affording perfect draft and combustion conditions when fire starts.

Reduce Speed For "Men At Work"
We can think of more suitable places to stand than the middle of the highway, but unfortunately for the peace of mind of many a worker, there are some who must do just that during their working day.

Of course, these men are safeguarded by precautions consisting of warning signs, red flags, and even flag men who are there to slow down the traffic.

The disturbing thing, however, is not the fact of the accident so much as the evidence that the driver in the Lindsay case made no effort to slow down his vehicle.

We point out these facts at this time, just in advance of the time when the highway at the east end of town can be expected to be covered with the workers who will be rushing sewers and street widening to completion. Give them a "brake."

Royal Children Fish in Scotland

Prince Charles and Princess Anne turned anglers yesterday and the five-year-old Princess caught a tiny perch.

As she squealed excitedly, her brother, aged six, kept fishing. But he had no luck.

The royal children are on their way with their parents to their Scottish home in Balmoral. They are sailing round the west coast of Britain in the royal yacht Britannia.

While the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh fulfilled public engagements in the area, the children were brought ashore and taken to the castle home of the Earl and Countess of Stair. It was the earl's daughter, Lady Jean Rankin, who revealed details of the fishing trip after the Britannia had sailed away from here.

"Princess Anne was thrilled and shouted excitedly when she caught a small perch," Lady Rankin said. She also reported that Anne rode a bicycle for the first time yesterday.

Two accidents marred the royal visit to Stranraer. About 20 men, women and children

standing on a small wooden bridge to watch the Britannia leave, plunged 15 feet into a stream when the bridge collapsed. The stream was only about 18 inches deep but some people were injured. They were taken to hospital in private cars belonging to others watching the royal departure.

Earlier, while the Queen and the Duke were presenting prizes at the local agricultural show, a man and a woman clambered onto the roof of a refreshment pavilion just opposite the royal box.

But the roof gave way, they fell about 20 feet, and ended up in hospital.

People buy the Tribune to read — and read it to buy.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



...is your boss—what do I tell him? ... cold? ... headache? ... upset stomach? ... backache? ... dizziness? ... flu? ... sinus? ... sore throat? ... eye strain? ... earache? ... neuralgia? ... chills? ... heartburn? ...

Trek From City Gains in Volume

For a good part of this century, city dwellers both in the United States and Canada, have been moving out of urban centres to the suburbs.

Factories have been seeking the open country for some time. But in the last few years some major business firms have been shifting their principal administrative offices out to the green fringe.

Some studies of New York City reveal this trend quite markedly.

One of the city's big suburbs, White Plains, took a census which showed that since 1946 the number of its people with jobs in New York has dropped 18 percent. The number of jobs

in the White Plains area rose more than 9,000 in that period. A year ago a large food firm moved its headquarters there, adding 1,300 jobs.

For the harnessed commuter crowding into bus or train or piling into his car to join a traffic jam every day, this trend must be a hopeful prospect. He readily lends an ear to the beckoning voice of the suburban chamber of commerce when it chants:

"Save yourself mental and physical strain caused by nerve-racking last-minute dashes to catch a train or bus. When you work in this area, you sleep later in the morning, return home earlier in the evening. You'll feel better. You'll find contentment in your work."

There can be little doubt that the lure is not deceptive. There is something undeniably attractive about escaping the tyranny of the commuting schedule, finding that trees and work are not incompatible.



BETWEEN OURSELVES BY Archer Wallace

UNEVENTFUL LIVING
AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY a lad in the north of England met with a serious accident which has affected his whole life.

I HAVE CORRESPONDED with him for many years but, a letter he wrote last Christmas saddened me. He said: "I have dragged myself through my uneventful and unsuccessful life for over half a century."

In the hundreds of letters I have had from him, I cannot recall one line of bitterness or self-pity. He has won a supreme victory, and has never worn any crepe on the doorbell.

RECENTLY I READ SOMETHING about a really great man whom I admire, but one sentence disappointed me. His biographer said: "He has never understood unsuccessful men; in fact he has no patience with them."

But who is going to say what is a successful life and what is uneventful living? The late George Jackson said: "Life is often compared to a race, but one thing is certain, we don't start off evenly."

I NEVER SEE a volume of "Who's Who," without wondering on what basis the selections are made. Only God knows who are the people of distinction in any country, and whose lives are eventful or otherwise.

IT IS THE REALLY GREAT MAN, as G. K. Chesterton said, who makes others feel great. The big man never disparages others. NAPOLEON spent the closing months of his life on St. Helena wondering how many pages future historians would devote to his career.

There are songs enough for the hero who dwells on the heights of fame; I sing of the disappointed — For those who have missed their aim.

I sing for the breathless runner, The eager, anxious soul, Who falls with his strength exhausted, Almost in sight of the goal;

And I know the solar system Must somewhere keep in space A prize for that spent runner Who barely lost the race.

For the plan would be imperfect Unless it held some sphere That paid for the toil and talent And love that are wasted here.

OUR QUOTATION TODAY is a saying by Jesus: "Whoever shall humble himself as a child, the same is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven."

Care of Cut Flowers For Parents Only

By Nancy Cleaver
Did you ever walk into a florist's shop and long to ask just how the flowers were kept looking so fresh and lovely?

What homemaker with a flower garden is not eager that her blooms will give the greatest amount of pleasure to the members of her family and to her friends, especially those who are sick? A gift bouquet combines beauty and the knowledge that one is remembered.

A person who is slowly convalescing will often appreciate several small bouquets rather than one large one. These little floral surprises give pleasure for more days and boost the morale of the sick person over a longer period.

A bouquet will last much longer if it arrives in an inexpensive container holding water. The time the flowers are out of water is the time that shortens their life.

If you are giving away a bouquet, try to arrange it at once and place in a cool place until it can be delivered. If you have a sheet of wax paper or cellophane place a light "tent" around the bouquet to conserve the moisture and protect from air currents.

The cellar floor in the "cold room," may receive your bouquet, providing it is not drafty. Flowers can stand a warm temperature better than a draft.

It's about time someone said a word for the fat man. He's the chap who gives the economy that something extra.

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Coming By-Elections To Test Issues
Ottawa — Federal by-elections will be held Sept. 26 in four traditionally Liberal constituencies.

The contests, to fill four of six House of Commons vacancies, may give some indication of voters' reaction to such questions as the sale of wheat and butter to Communist countries.

Two of the Quebec by-elections result from the appointment to the Senate of Hon. C. G. Power, wartime air minister who represented Quebec South for 38 years, and of Jean Francois Pouliot, member for Temiscouata for 31 years.

DATE OF THE by-elections was learned yesterday from an official of the chief electoral officer's office.

By-elections to fill two other vacancies, previously held by Liberals will be held later, possibly in October. They will be in Toronto Spadina, held continuously since 1945 by David Croll, now a senator, and in St. Johns-Iberville-Napierville whose member since 1945, Postmaster-General Alcide Cote, died last Sunday.

Present standing in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 166; Progressive Conservatives 51; CCF 23; Social Credit 15; independent 4; vacancies 6.

Political issues debated in Parliament during the last session likely will form part of electioneering, and include the question of special defence production powers against which the Progressive Conservatives staged a successful 10-day filibuster.

Conservative criticisms also followed announcement that Canada sold butter at below cost to Communist Czechoslovakia and guaranteed a \$17-million bank loan in the sale of \$20 million worth of wheat to Poland.

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