

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

ESTABLISHED 1888 A. V. Nolan & Son, Publishers

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Ontario-Quebec Newspapers Association. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Printed and Issued every Thursday at Stouffville, Ont. In Canada \$3.50 Elsewhere \$4.50

C. H. Nolan, Publisher Jas. Thomas, Associate Editor

Editorials

Appreciated

Stouffville's two police officers are providing a real service on open evenings, particularly Fridays, by posting themselves at the two main intersections, near the Postoffice and at Church St., and allowing pedestrians to make their way across the heavily congested highway as corners are short and visibility poor.

What'll We Do Now?

No one can deny that our town park, well-equipped as it is, is a wonderful asset to the community, but more and more we see the need for such parks in this day and age when the young set seems less and less able to amuse themselves.

Not too many years back it seemed that children could find their own recreation. Now school is scarcely out when they are asking folks at home, "What'll we do now?"

But times have changed. People are afraid to let them go to "old swimming holes," for fear they're not clean or that there may be one of the much-publicized water tragedies.

Many parents have become very protective. They are afraid to let their children do much in the way of adventuring for fear of tragedy.

While we do not decry the fine efforts put forward by local citizens and service clubs for what they are doing and have done to provide recreational facilities, the fact that all these things have become so large and important causes one to ponder.

No Hustle?

People in the big city have been wont to picture life in the small town as a peaceful, somnolent existence with no hustle and bustle, no excitement, nowhere to go and nothing to do but stay home and tend the garden or mow the lawn.

Everything's relative, and perhaps they're right. Perhaps the average small town dweller doesn't shout quite so loud at his wife, or belabor his children quite so often as his city cousin, who must face the roaring traffic's boom twice a day five times a week.

Things are changing, however. During the next few days it may be that small town life will be just as hectic as the city variety, give and take a few ulcers.

Right now there are a few people of our acquaintance who never seem to be able to spend an evening at home. What with lodge, church, work, golf and service clubs, they never seem to make it.

Life everywhere is going at a faster clip than it was 25 years ago. Small towns are apt to be somewhat behind the times in this matter, as they may be in some others, but they're catching up fast.

Summer Safety For Children

Over six hundred thousand Ontario schoolchildren will receive an attractive colored "Car Game Quiz" just before they start their summer vacation this year. The game has been designed as a summer safety reminder for children in elementary grades by the Department of Education.

The game takes the form of a streamlined modern automobile. It contains a safety quiz for younger children based on safety rules as taught in the majority of Ontario schools.

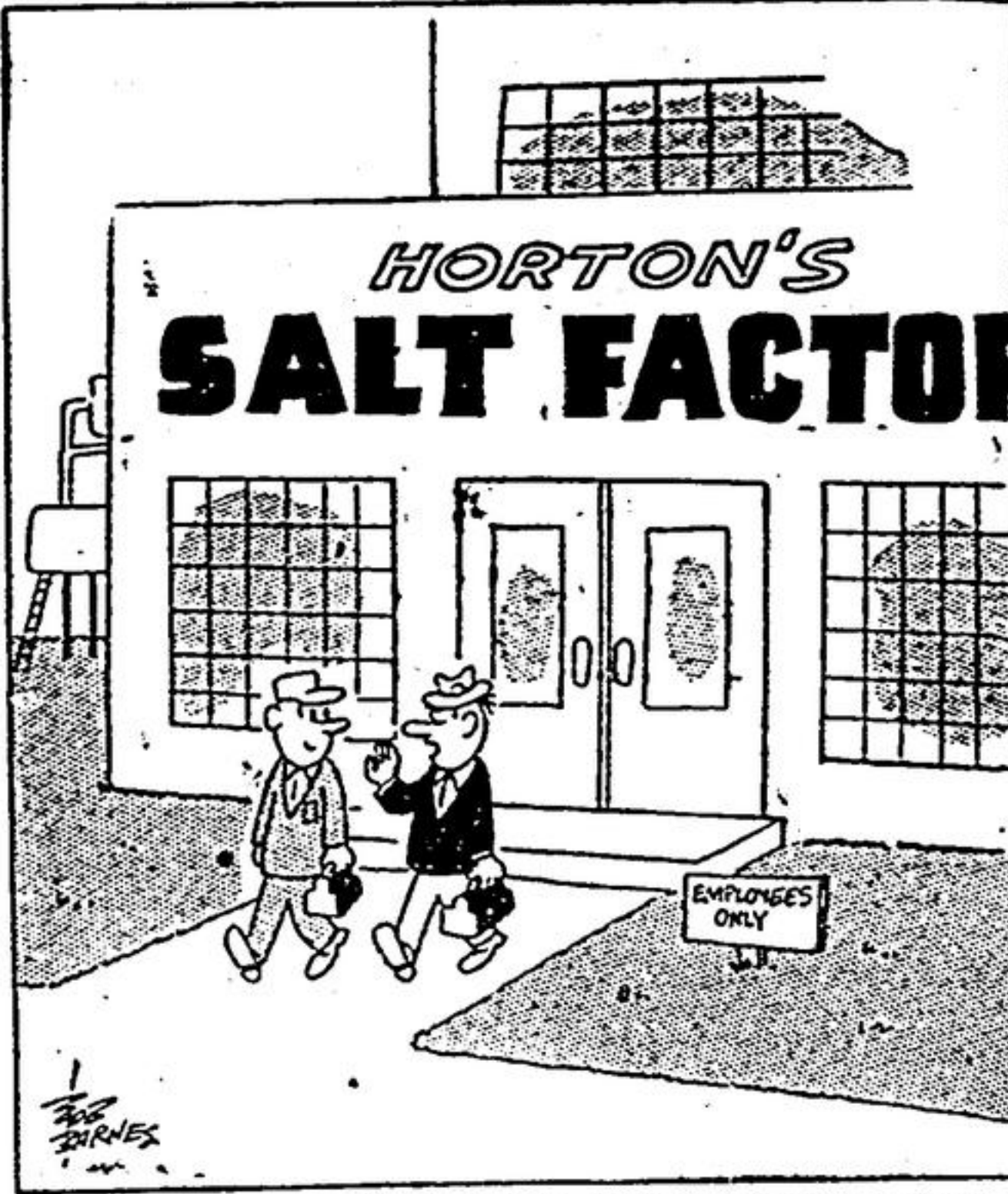
This is the tenth successive year in which the Departments of Highways and Education have distributed traffic safety reminders to Ontario school children before the summer holidays.

Hon. Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Minister of Education, suggested in his introductory letter to elementary school principals that children be encouraged to "park" the car game in plain sight at the most used doorway of the home, to remind them to be careful when they go outdoors.

Highways Minister, Hon. Jas. N. Allan, in making the safety folder available said: "Part of our responsibility for our children is to help them learn where to play safely, and how to cope with traffic when they meet it — crossing streets, walking on roadsides, or riding their bicycles.

To be effective, safety education must be continuous. To parents, during the holidays, falls the duty of carrying on school safety teaching. I hope sincerely the safety material the children are to take home will help all parents to keep their children safe."

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Aw, don't pay any attention to him—I always take what he says with a grain of 'You-know-what!'"



Citadel of the Soul

WHEN AT COLLEGE I attended my first lecture on psychology with trepidation and misgiving. The title was not in such general use as now and I hardly knew what it meant.

I KNOW NOW HE WAS RIGHT. Any survey of books written during the past thirty or forty years will show how large a place the subject of mental processes has in our lives.

"Isn't this an awful day?" I said. He replied: "Why should it bother us; after all we live in our minds."

I DON'T KNOW if he had read that sentence in a book or thought it up himself but I have said it to myself hundreds of times.

THIS EXPLAINS AT LEAST SOME of the mysteries of life. It accounts for the fact that some who are fabulously wealthy are unhappy and dissatisfied and others, poor as church mice or chronic invalids, are supremely content.

HELEN KELLER, once wrote a book with this title: "The World I Live In." Think of it, a woman blind and deaf, with only three senses instead of five; she had to build her world by sensations of touch, helped by taste and smell.

ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC SCENES in the New Testament is the account of Paul's trial before King Agrippa (Act 26). Here was a king, reigning in Oriental splendour, with much that we think makes for happiness, while before him stood Paul, chained, accused, in poor health and threatened with execution.

THINK OF IT; a prisoner sorry for his judge; a man despised and hated by many yet possessed of such inward happiness that he yearned to see the proud king share the same deep peace.

IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY one of the true saints of France was the poet and mystic, Madame Guyon. Like the English John Bunyan, she spent much of her life in a filthy dungeon where surroundings might easily have crushed her spirit — but they did not.

"My cage confines me round, Abroad I cannot fly; But though my wing is closely bound, My heart's at liberty. These prison walls cannot control The flight, the freedom of my soul.

Oh, it is good to soar, These bolts and bars above To Thee whose purposes, I adore. Whose providence I love; And in Thy mighty will to find The joy, the freedom, of the wind."

OUR QUOTATION TODAY is by Geoffrey Chaucer: "My mind to me, a Kingdom is."

Councils Need Early Notice

Woodstock's City Council has adopted a resolution which municipalities throughout the province will no doubt endorse.

Pointing out that it is necessary for the Provincial Government to amend statutes from time to time and that municipalities are affected, financially and otherwise, by changes involving their powers and authority, Woodstock's Council declares:

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Provincial Government be respectfully requested that advance information, so far as practicable, be submitted to the municipalities when legislation is being proposed which directly affects municipalities."

It is a sensible request where it is practicable. Changes in the system of grants obviously affect municipal budgets; amendments to legislation may increase, or decrease, a municipality's responsibilities. It is important that municipalities should be informed of such changes as soon as possible.

It may not always be feasible for the Government to give advance information, but in such cases it would be of substantial assistance to municipal administration if the Government were to enact legislation affecting municipalities at the earliest opportunity to permit them to take necessary action in good time. —The Telegram.

For Parents Only

Canada's Maple Leaf

By Nancy Cleaver

"The Maple Leaf, our emblem dear, The Maple Leaf Forever! God Save our Queen, and Heaven bless The Maple Leaf Forever!"

What better way can families mark July First than by singing Alexander Muir's "The Maple Leaf Forever" and by discussing how this distinctive symbol has become the badge of our country?

For a century and a half, Canadians have looked on the maple leaf as their national emblem. It is a symbol which has inspired widespread enthusiasm among Canadians of both French and Anglo-Saxon extraction.

"Above them are being planted the maples of Canada, in the thought that her sons will rest the better in the shade of the trees they knew so well in life." Some of the early popularity of the maple may have arisen from its gift of syrup and sugar which the Indians in Eastern Canada made for themselves and used in barter with the first settlers.

"This maple leaf symbol is woven into our early history. In the Quebec Gazette, in 1805, it was referred to as the emblem of the French Canadians. In 1834 it was adopted as the device of the St. Jean Baptiste Society.

"The maple tree is not only a beautiful shade tree but it plays a vital part in our economy. It is second only to birch in the hardwood production of Eastern Canada. Maple is extensively used in a wide variety of manufacturing products — furniture, interior finish of houses, agricultural implements, boxes and crates, woodenware and fuel.

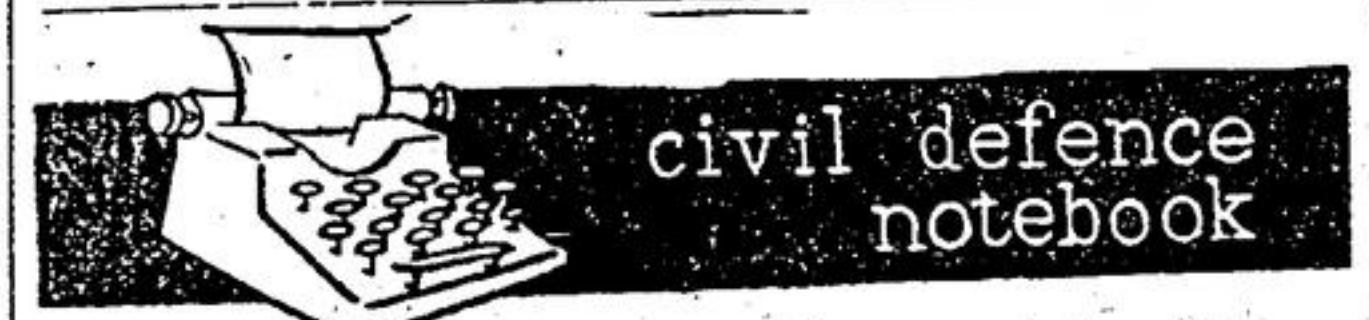
There was a furor in Toronto some time ago when it was discovered that the one hundred and forty-five red maple trees weren't red at all in the Autumn! They turned yellow or brown. By mistake, Norway maples had been planted.

In the excellent book, "Native Trees of Canada" issued by the Dominion Forest Service, the writer states that there are well over one hundred species of maple in the Northern Hemisphere.

Because of its artistic design it is no wonder that it is a favorite pattern for brooches and other jewelry. A number of very distinguished guests to our shores from Great Britain have been given it. Queen Elizabeth II frequently wears the exquisite diamond maple leaf pin given to her as a souvenir of her visit here.

Canadians have been accused of being prosaic but they made an imaginative and sound choice of their national emblem. No one sensitive to beauty can look at a maple at any season of the year, but particularly in the Autumn and not be moved. Many of our poets have sung of its beauty, Bliss Carman was especially appreciative of the maple's loveliness.

(Copyright)



Evacuation — It's Effect on the Rural Dweller

(17th in a series of 24 articles) If nuclear warfare ever comes to Canada, the most permanent effects of evacuation of the large cities likely to be bombed will be felt by the smaller cities, towns and villages and even the farmers.

For the city resident can save himself from the destruction of a hydrogen bomb only by fleeing to the country. If his city were wiped out and made uninhabitable by the blast, he would have to remain in the smaller centre. He could not go home again; he would have no home to go to.

Under Canada's civil defence plan it is the responsibility of the rural dwellers to be prepared to cope with the problems of evacuation of the cities which would bring them. And these problems are many and varied.

The immediate demand the evacuees would make on the country folk would be for shelter not only from the elements and the weather but also from the threat of the blast's aftermath: radioactive fall-out. The fall-out of pulverized cities from one H-bomb could contaminate areas more than 100 miles long and 20 miles wide with radioactive dust that might remain dangerous for from 48 hours up.

Where would a small town or village shelter up to five times its normal population for 48 hours or more? How would it feed them for that time? Supply them with water?

These are only a few of the problems a local civil defence organization can work out in advance and it is only by advance preparedness and training and practice that the tremendous demands a nuclear emergency would make on rural dwellers could be met.

Since civil defence planners expect the whole country eventually to be divided into evacuation zones—with persons from pre-determined sections of large cities going to pre-determined sections of the rural areas — any community, no matter how small, must be prepared to care for the injured almost certain to turn up among the evacuees.

There would be extra demands on a small town's water supply and sanitation capacity. The town engineer, who would know what these facilities could take and how best to expand them, is therefore an important part of any town's civil defence setup.

Evacuees might outnumber the town's normal residents by as many as five to one. That poses the problem of law enforcement. No town police force can by itself provide the necessary protection from the criminal element that accompanies

From our EARLY FILES

June 24, 1936 Mr. Archie Stouffer has been elected chairman of the Stouffville Library Board for the year, and Mrs. N. Forsyth replaces Mr. Stouffer as Secretary.

The final meeting for the season of the Mary Haig Mission Band was held at Miss Ruth Brown's home, Church Street. After a very interesting program, Mrs. Young was presented with a beautiful pair of silver candlesticks, as a mark of respect for one who has done so much for the society.

F. L. Button skipped a rink at the bowling tournament at Whitby on Wednesday of last week, and succeeded in getting into the consolation round where he was nosed out of the prize money.

The new Stouffville Post Office is now ready for occupancy by the government staff, and the opening is expected to take place sometime during the present month.

Adam Wideman, south of Stouffville, has brought in an egg from one of his hens, weighing 4 1/2 ounces. It will be good news to the people of this locality to know that the townline from the ninth concession, Stouffville to Ringwood, is to have a new surface this summer, which is almost equivalent to a new road.

Some prices at the Dominion Store this week: Brunswick Sardines — 5 tins 25c Kraft Cheese 35c lb. Marmalade — 4 lb. tin — 65c 16-oz. jar of olives 34c Ivory Soap Flakes — 10c pkg.

Unfortunately the truck was not only overloaded but its frames were not as strong as they should be. A child fell off and was badly injured. When the child's father sued the School Board the Judge very reluctantly dismissed his suit.

As the Board had not authorized either the holiday or the trip, the principal was acting on his own responsibility and not under authority of the Board. So if a teacher organized or encouraged a snowball fight at recess and not as part of the physical education program, the Court might say that he was going beyond his authority as a teacher. In this case too, the School Board would be exonerated.

ALWAYS REMEMBER



CREAM

For Best Results Ship Your Cream to Stouffville Creamery. We pay two cents more per pound Butter-fat for Cream delivered to the creamery.

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

from \$8.00 to \$12.00 per year or by the month.

Stouffville Creamery Co. To have our truck call, phone 186w

TRY IT FOR FEATURES COMPARE IT FOR VALUE



NEW REMINGTON Quiet-riter

It's beautiful! It's compact! It has more new features than ever before. The printwork is superb. It operates with ease and speed. Come in, let us show you these Quiet-riters. Carrying case included • Budget Terms arranged.

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE Phone 152