



REPORT

Motorists! Now that old man winter is fast approaching are you wondering when you're allowed to put studded tires on your car? Studded tires are permitted in the province of Ontario from October 1 to April 30. The Ontario Department of Transport also reminds all motorists that it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle equipped with studded tires on the front wheels only. Studded tires must be mounted on the rear wheels, or on all four wheels.

Officers of the Cayuga Detachment investigated a total of seven motor vehicle collisions over the period of October 18-24, 1970.

Three persons were injured as a result of these collisions.

General occurrences investigated were: Four thefts, eight break and enters, 15 requests for assistance, three other criminal code offences, one wilful damage offence, one assault, one liquor control act investigation resulting in one charge being laid, two drivers were charged with impaired driving.

Officers recovered four cars in Haldimand County which were reported stolen from Hagersville, Dunnville, Hamilton and Delhi.

RE: TWENTY YEAR OLD MURDER

The 20 year old skeletal remains of a murder victim have been found buried in a shallow grave in Puslinch Township approximately five miles south of Guelph, Ontario.

On October 2, 1970, Mr. Raymond Mischuk of Concession 8, Puslinch, while working on the grounds of his sports fishing reserve, observed a shoe protruding from the ground. On closer examination he found it to be attached to human remains and notified the Guelph Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Under the supervision of C.I.B. Inspector W. H. Armstrong, the remains were exhumed and transferred to the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto.

Examination revealed two .32 calibre bullet holes in the skull and one by a smaller calibre in the

breastbone. One .32 calibre slug has been recovered. The year of death was determined through pathology examination supported by the dates on a number of coins in the victim's pocket, the newest being 1951.

Investigation to date has failed to establish identity and there was no missing persons report available from that period that relates to the physical or property findings in this case. Anyone that may have information with respect to the following description is requested to contact Inspector Armstrong, Special Services Division, Toronto, telephone 365-6871, or the nearest O.P.P. office.

Victim — male, white, 5'4½" in height, approximately 45 to 50 years of age at time of death.

Remaining dentures in excellent condition, however, there is indication of old extractions (molars).

Marked dislocation of the lower left incisor (protruding).

Signs of crippling arthritic condition of spine that could have caused a hunchback condition.

Clothing and property — Man's felt hat, initials "J.U." perforated in hat band. Fully clothed, wearing shirt and tie, leather oxfords, half-soled, size 7½ or 8, belt size indicated 30" waist, large steerhead buckle, yellow carpenter's pencil, number of keys for Yale type lock and what appears to be a safety deposit key, metal spectacle case, spectacles missing.

VEHICLES INCREASE

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — A total of 456,011 passengers in 145,822 vehicles went through Rogers Pass during July compared with 447,654 persons in 137,035 vehicles in July, 1969.

Some School Droupouts Are Brightest Students

High school dropouts are not unmotivated people nor do they necessarily lack intelligence to finish Grade 12 or 13, contrary to the public opinion. This is the conclusion of a recent completed study by the Calgary Family Service Bureau, reported in the Progress magazine.

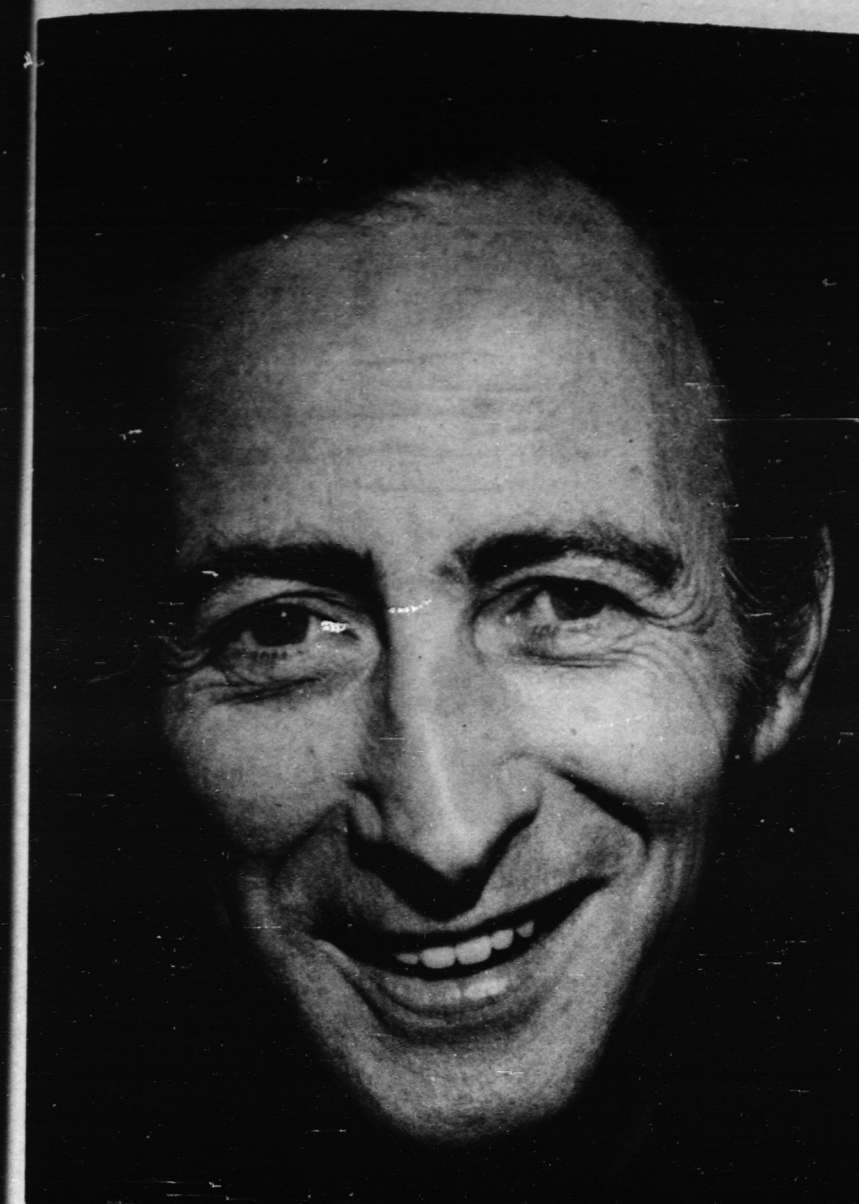
Marcuse, executive director of the bureau, launched the survey because he became concerned about the stereotyped opinions of students who drop out, which label them as "good, unmotivated people." His interviews disclosed that two-thirds of the dropouts were taking other courses, special training elsewhere. Boredom causes many students to quit school, he found. Another cause was the fact that many students who have left school and come back to again, just can't face it. "They feel left out, isolated and uncomfortable," Marcuse. Poverty is also blamed for poor academic performance, he points out, but adds: "It is not true that children from depressed areas are not motivated. They may have different values, but they are unaware of the value of education. They just don't have the expectation of being able to go to university." University is still not available to most lower income students, even less so in Canada than in U.S., says Marcuse. "The economically deprived children often know that they will finish Grade 11 or 12, they will have to contribute to their family's upkeep, their own," he adds. "They have to accept the fact that education is still for the privileged people in our society." Marcuse stresses that understanding the problems of youngsters from poor homes is essential if they are to have equal opportunities with more fortunate children. "The most middle-class people, including many teachers, have a fantastic ignorance of the culture of poverty."

Storing Dahlia Roots

When the first killing frost has blackened the tops of dahlias, they are ready to be stored for winter. Horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

The tops should be cut off to within one or two inches above ground, and the root clumps lifted carefully. The roots should be left in the sun to dry until the soil falls away. The intact clumps should then be stored in a cool cellar where the atmosphere is not too dry.

The roots store best if they are packed in boxes of granulated peat moss, vermiculite, or clean, slightly moistened sand. If possible, store them at temperatures between 35 and 45 degrees F.



Robert L. Stanfield, opposition leader, for Canadian Mime Theatre, which will be sponsored by the Simcoe Little Theatre Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

Lamb's Corner's WI

Mrs. Jack Hamilton Antioke, was hostess to the Lamb's Corners Women's Institute for its meeting.

Mrs. Russell Hare presided and opened the meeting with all repeating Ode and Mary Stewart U.S., says Marcuse. "The economically deprived children often know that they will finish Grade 11 or 12, they will have to contribute to their family's upkeep, their own," he adds. "They have to accept the fact that education is still for the privileged people in our society." Marcuse stresses that understanding the problems of youngsters from poor homes is essential if they are to have equal opportunities with more fortunate children. "The most middle-class people, including many teachers, have a fantastic ignorance of the culture of poverty."

Roll call answered by 13 members was "What makes good neighbour?" Mrs. Clayton Weaver was open to represent our WI to the Hamilton Area convention Oct. 26 and 27. The resolutions to be presented to the convention were read and discussed, and a resolution proposed to our institute was put through as an emergency solution.

Mrs. Hare reported on the WI club work and Mrs. Earl Gillson convened the program with peace as its theme, calling on Mrs. Jack Antioke for the motto "A good friend is a friend indeed," which she repeated in story form and ended with a poem "The magic of a friend."

Mrs. Jack Atkinson gave the topic "neighbourly yesterday, today and tomorrow" and spoke of the neighbourliness of years.

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Sports Camera

Specially Written for The Record By The Canadian Press.

A lot of people in the know in Canadian football circles don't believe it — but Danny Nykoluk says it's true.

The 36-year old captain of the Toronto Argonauts says he's going to retire at

Stanfield To Attend P.C. Annual Meeting

Robert L. Stanfield, opposition leader, will speak to the Norfolk-Haldimand Progressive Conservative Association Nov. 21 at a dinner meeting in the Hagersville Secondary School at 7 pm.

Making the announcement from Ottawa, Bill Knowles, M.P. for Norfolk-Haldimand, said he was very pleased the leader of Progressive Conservative Party was able to accept the Association's invitation.

Mr. Knowles said Mr. Stanfield would be spending three days in Southern Ontario and would wind up his tour on Saturday in the Norfolk-Haldimand area.

"These are critical times for Canadians," said Mr. Knowles, "and Mr. Stanfield's leadership has brought an even closer unity to the Progressive Conservative Party across Canada."

"During the past three years, Mr. Stanfield has shown himself to be a strong and wise leader. The people of Norfolk-Haldimand and people across Canada respect and admire him," he said.

Mr. Knowles said he knew all members of his riding would welcome Mr. Stanfield warmly and would look forward to hearing his views on a variety of topics.

the end of the season — his sixteenth with the Argos.

He has warned coach Leo Cahill ahead of time that he intends to quit and he puts up a convincing argument when colleagues or friends insist he's fading.

"Nope, I mean it," Nykoluk says. "And I'll tell you something else: When I do leave I'm gone. You won't see me around here anymore."

The skeptics, of course, still don't believe it. "It's all a facade," they contend. The reason for their belief?

Well, for one thing, Nykoluk always has devoted more time to football than any other Toronto player. He's down at the dressing room under the CNE stadium by one o'clock every day, even though practice doesn't start until five.

He studies films, chain smokes fat cigars and enjoys the team's camaraderie. He's the senior member of the team and, obviously, the most respected athlete on the roster.

So, the question remains, football is his whole life. Won't it be difficult to leave it all behind?

"You think so, do you?" Nykoluk says. "Well, I've got it all figured out. It's going to be easy to put in more time at my job at the lumber business and fill up the afternoons."

"There's a lot of things I want to do. I've already arranged to go moose hunting in Newfoundland next September. I'll shoot some birds. I'll train my dogs."

But he said football would be a no! no!

"I won't go to any football games and I won't hang around the room here," he vowed.

"You see, I've never been a football fan. For instance, I've only seen one Grey Cup game in my life. That was the year Bill Symons won

the Schenley Award and he had a party at his place to watch the game on television.

"Don't make a mistake about this. I love football. But I can't stand to watch it. I get too nervous. It upsets me and I can't enjoy it."

Nykoluk's name appears four times in the Argos record book — most games played (203 before the current season), most consecutive games (166 until he was hurt in the all-star game last July) and 1967 and 1969 Eastern Conference all-star nominations at offensive tackle.

Nykoluk says the best part of football is "the satisfaction of doing something well."

"If nobody from the other clubs gets to your quarterback, you feel you've done a good job and there's nothing like that feeling."

So Nykoluk is going to retire?

We'll believe it when we see it.

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will be held in HAGERSVILLE SECONDARY SCHOOL on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 7 P.M. SHARP

GUEST SPEAKER — Hon. Robert Stanfield OTHER SPEAKERS: THE HON. J. N. ALLAN W. D. KNOWLES, M.P.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS ENTERTAINMENT

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CHAS. PEARCE, Secretary LYLE FURRY, President

Ontario. Is there any place you'd rather be?

Ontarians are the kind of people who wouldn't be here if there was any place better. We are people who came from a hundred lands and stayed to build. People with backbone and brawn and a hunger to succeed. Men and women who've created a standard of living in decades that other lands worked centuries to build. If we have a flaw it's our chronic modesty. Ontarians may be proud to be Ontarians and Canadians... they just seldom tell anyone. From an economic point of view that's wrong. The more people we have boosting Ontario and Canada the better it is. And we've got a lot to boost with. Ontario's war on water pollution, for example, is being waged and won. New regulations, many of which are the first of their

kind in North America, are being enforced and many of our rivers and lakes are getting cleaner instead of dirtier. Housing is another battle, and on this front the Ontario Housing Corporation is active in nearly 200 communities with programs totalling close to a billion dollars. We need a vigorous economy of course, to support these important programs. And, that's where you come in. Though our productivity has doubled in ten years and our incomes in twelve, Ontarians don't sit on their successes. There's a demanding decade ahead full of challenges and opportunities to make the quality of our lives better yet. To meet these challenges we've got to believe in ourselves. Which, when you think about it, isn't such a bad idea.

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