



D. G. Bishop (right), principal of Hagersville Secondary School, goes over report with Jacob Franssen, director of education for Haldimand. (Staff Photo)

require an expanded services program for students on the low scale of the academic program.

Such a program would probably keep these students in school longer as well as let them gain a better academic standing along with their special courses.

He said it would probably mean these pupils would stay in secondary school four years instead of being dropouts at age 16. Students in similar programs now are staying in secondary school three years, he said.

He said the majority of the facilities in the school now will be adequate for the larger school.

He said one thing that can't be forecast is what the exact way education will go in five years because it is in a constant state of flux. It may be an entirely different situation than it is now.

Mr. Bishop said the biggest problem in a much larger school would be to ensure that each pupil gets

the individual attention he might need.

"This is also a problem in the modern world - for each individual to find their place in it," he said.

Mr. Bishop also predicted the possibility of an

extension of McMaster University campus to the area because of a big increase in population that is expected when industry starts operating along the north shore of Lake Erie.

Bottles

VICTORIA (CP) - Patrick Andrews of Victoria throws green bottles into the sea "just to see where they go."

He threw one in this year that went all the way to Holland, where it was recovered on the beach at Renesse by a man who took it home to his daughter, Yvonne Batenburg. Yvonne wrote to the 17-year old grade 11 student, asking: "Are you studying something that has to do with ocean currents?"

Patrick, whose father is an oceanographer, said he has been tossing bottles, containing his name and address and a request that the finder send him similar information, since he was seven years old.

"I used to get Dad to throw them because I was too small," he said. "He could get them out in the current; mine would break on the rocks."

In all, he has sent about 70 bottles over the years and received about 15 replies from along the coast, but Yvonne's letter was the first overseas correspondence to greet Patrick's efforts.

"I never expected that one to go so far. I was thinking because it took

such a short time - weeks - that maybe somebody on a freighter picked it up and dumped it off somewhere else."

Since then he has been buying plastic decals of the Canadian flag to attach to the bottles.

"Then you can see the bottle from far away," said.

THE UNITED WAY NIAGARA FALLS

ONT. (CP) - The Stripped Appeal more than the appeal off their backs. On Thursday night at a lounge, instead of shedding their clothes to the music they auction off each article to the audience for the benefit of the appeal fund.

INCOME UP

ESTEVAN, SASK. (CP) - A 66 percent increase in income was realized by the Saskatchewan commercial fisherman in 1969-70 over the 1968-69 season. Natural Resources Minister J. Ross Barrie said the increase was due mainly to the formation of a corporation as the buyer and seller of fish.

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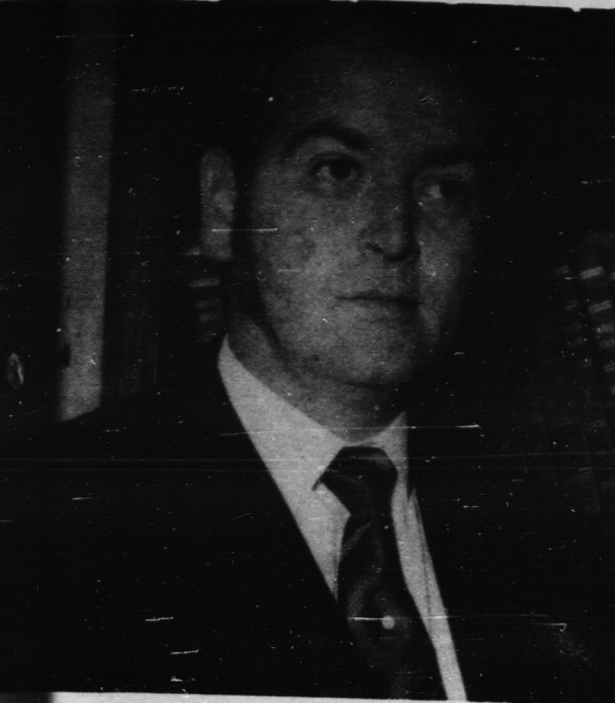
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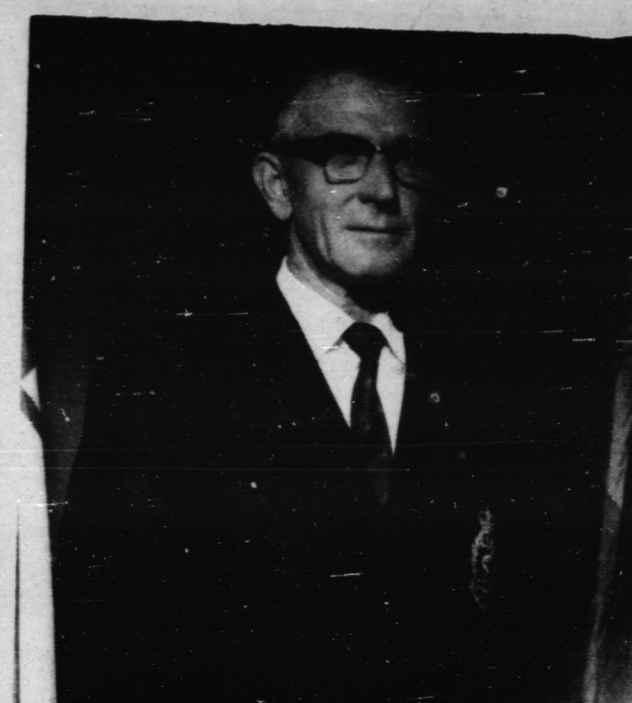
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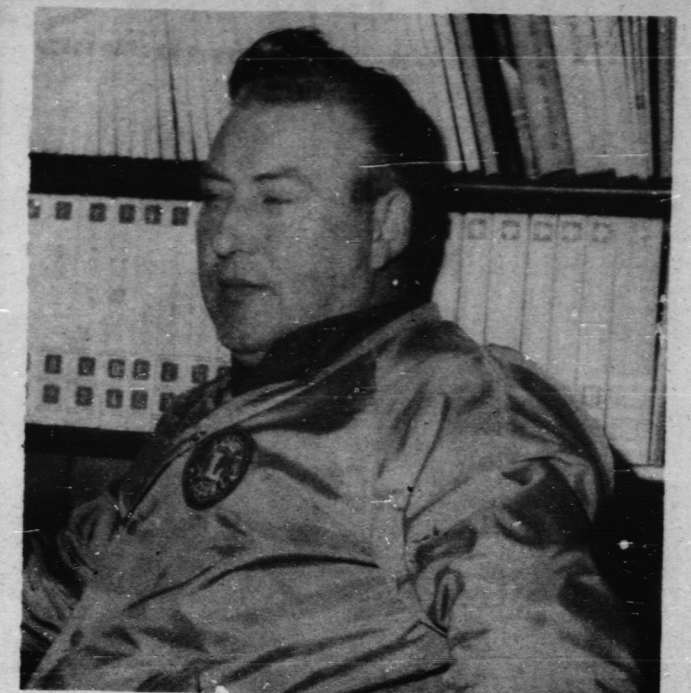
At The Pulse Of The Community



DOUG BERRY



TED BROOKS



BILL McCLARTY

Service Clubs Community's Big Booster

Hagersville has its share of service clubs whose members devote free time to make the community a better place in which to live.

One of these, the Lion's Club, has Bill McClarty at its helm as its president. McClarty told The Record the club operates on a year to year basis on projects.

For example in 1969 the club raised the money and constructed a \$60,000 swimming pool for the community.

He said the club has 40 members, has a rented building, which the club calls Lions' Den, where weekly meetings are held. The club's dinner meetings are held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. The Auxiliary usually cooks the meals.

The club holds its dinner meetings twice a month, the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The club sponsors a Santa Parade

each December and gives away some 700 bags of candy to children that attend from Hagersville and the district.

He said the club raises its money by holding raffles and selling tickets such as the \$200 draw.

Another club working hard for the community is the Kinsmen club with Doug Berry at its helm. It has some 20 members.

He told The Record his club operates on much the same basis as the Lions Club.

The Kinsmen's pet annual project is Elderly Citizens Night. The elderly of the village are taken on tours such as to see the Christmas light display at Simcoe.

The club also sponsors a night of entertainment for them such as treating them to a concert by the Choralists at the Hagersville Secondary School Auditorium. Santa attends and distributes gifts to each

of the elderly people attending.

The club sells Christmas trees to raise money as well as holding auction sales. Draw ticket sales are also used.

Both clubs help people that are in need of assistance by providing such things as eye glasses for children and even paying for some dental work on one occasion.

The club meets at Enzo's for a dinner meeting twice a month, the first and third Monday of each month.

The third, not exactly classed as a service club but a veteran's club, The Royal Canadian Legion, has its headquarters on Alma St.

Ted Brooks is its president. The branch has good hard working members for the affairs of the Legion.

The Veterans are very community minded sponsoring several sports for young people.

The Branch also looks after its own seeing that vets eligible for pensions get them as well as help those that are sick or jobless.

The Legion also sponsors memorial services to remind the public at large of the terrible sacrifices made by the people who fought Canada's wars. The services

also give the general public a chance to show how grateful they are that Canada had such men so that we might live in freedom.

The Legion sponsored three ball teams of which two came home with Ontario Championships. To

date it has spent \$1900 for the sick and needs of vets in the area. This money is raised through bingos and raffles. About 200 children of members are given a Christmas party. Saturday, October 24, a \$100 bursary was given at the high school to a Hagersville student.

What Will Survival Day Be?

It will be whatever the people of Canada choose to make of it. Mainly, it will provide a focus for the public to visibly demonstrate to Government, its alarm about the condition of Canada's environment. It will point to the causes and effects of environmental

abuse and propose specific steps toward solving and preventing these abuses.

The Survival Day project began in Hamilton, Ontario, in May of this year with a long-strings attached grant from the Anglican Church of Canada of \$10,000. Since that time, the Survival Office operating out of McMaster University, has contacted some 200 pollution organizations in Canada and enlisted their support for activities during Survival Week, October 11 to 17. These groups, representing every province, will be sponsoring a great variety of environmental actions. There will be teach-ins, paper and glass drives by these groups to emphasize recycling, bicycle races to illustrate alternatives to the automobile, creek clean-ups, displays, demonstrations, scores of projects intended to serve notice on Government and Industry that the citizens of Canada demand ecologically sound solutions to the pollution crisis.

One method of bringing pressure to bear on

Government will be the survival commission, a compilation of briefs from citizen groups from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These will be presented, along with specific demands, to a standing committee of the House of Commons in Ottawa on October 14. Simultaneously, some provincial and municipal governments will be confronted by sections of the brief pertaining to their roles in regional pollution problems and solutions.

What will survival week be? At least a time for showing citizen concern, anger and fear about Canada's environment. Says Pat Doran, National Coordinator, "We are not kidding ourselves that the survival commission is the new Environmental Bill of Canada. What we hope to do is to present some ideas on the Canadian showcase, to illustrate the kind of change in priorities necessary to save ourselves from extinction. At best, it may set a tone for the next federal election pollution platforms."



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The safest place to be during an electrical storm, says Ed Belitsky, editor of Canadian Automotive Trade magazine, is right in your own car - especially if it's not a convertible. A bolt of lightning which might strike

your car is conducted along the steel body into the wheels, where it jumps the tires to reach the ground. The only way you might get singed, says Belitsky, is if you're touching metal inside the car.