

## Teatime Topics

by Jean Sharp

The word patent as it applies to medicines originated in England in the early part of the 18th century. A royal patent or exclusive right could be obtained for a drug formula that claimed to help the sick in some way. The preparations were distinguished from other recognized drugs of the day by formulas published in an official list of preparations.

Patent medicines in Canada today are controlled by the Proprietary or Patent Medicine Act, says a dispatch from the food and drug directorate of the department of national health and welfare.

The basic object of the law is to ensure safe and effective home medication to the public. The PPM Act is one of three that protect consumers when they buy drugs. The other two are the Food and Drugs Act and the Narcotic Control Act. They apply to the manufacture, licensing, labelling and advertising of all domestic or imported drugs sold in Canada.

Self-Medication: The term patent medicine now refers to packaged drugs used for self-medication. They can be identified by a registered or patent number and don't carry a list of all ingredients on the label.

The proprietary of Patent Medicine Act was

established in 1908 to regulate the sale and manufacture of so-called patent medicines. It was enacted to protect consumers from hucksters selling worthless concoctions under the guise of patent medicines.

Some of the mixtures were not only worthless, they were fraudulent and sometimes hazardous, containing substances such as cocaine, arsenic, strychnine and high levels of alcohol.

Cure-Alls: Some examples of the labelling of the day indicate how exaggerated the claims were. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup contained morphine and was touted as a source

of comfort to teething babies and fretful mothers.

Hot stettlers was sold as a general tonic for the whole system and contained the equivalent of an ounce of whiskey for four tablespoons of the medicine.

In 1919 the PPM Act was amended to include the following protective measures: registration for each formula; annual licensing for each registered formula; PPM preparations cannot be represented as cures for any disease; false, misleading or exaggerated advertising is banned; potent drugs if included in the formula must be declared on the label; the preparations must be as effective as it's claimed to be; an advisory board of three to five members fixes maximum limits of dosage of certain drugs and rules on alcoholic content; samples may not be distributed to the public, though they may be distributed to the trade.

Boating is the greatest water hazard today. To your life and prevent a stiff fine, make sure your boat is properly equipped with life jackets. Keep away from beaches where people are swimming. Avoid overloading and head for shore if you see a storm coming up. Never pull water skiers without two persons in the boat. One to watch the skier and one to drive the boat. And is a good idea not to drive your boat between a wave skier and his towing craft. — Stanstead (Que.) Journal

## Silver Star Rebekah Lodge

The last meeting in June before the summer recess was held on Tuesday evening June 22 with Noble Grand Ellen Stone and Vice Grand Joan Barr in charge.

A concise report from the Past District Deputy President Doris Kiefer of Cayuga was read, giving the year's activities and functions which she attended in her capacity as District Deputy President of Simcoe District No. 16. The annual district meeting is to be held in Jarvis IOOF Hall in which the District Deputy President for the new term, Mrs. Dorothy Walker will be installed, she having received her commission at the annual Rebekah Assembly Sessions in Toronto in June. Other members who also attended these sessions were Mrs. Barbara Phillips, as representative who gave the report and Mrs. Joan McKenzie as scholar.

Final arrangements were announced for transportation by chartered bus to Port Rowan to confer the degree.

Strawberries and ice-cream were served by the social committee in the banquet hall at the close of the meeting.

## THE WEEKLIES SAY...

### MORE PROMISES

Jean-Pierre Cote should understand if Canadians display some considerable cynicism at his promise made in the Commons recently that within a few years Canada will have the fastest, most mechanized postal service in the world. The country will somehow feel that it is heard that that all before. Didn't a man named Kennedy make promises of that nature? It's not first-class promises that Canadians complain about. The country almost eagerly pay the extra cost, even eight cents providing the money is used to make good Mr. Cote's promise. — Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

### MAY BE NECESSITY

While most people in New Brunswick are generally in favor of some type of co-operation of the union for the three Maritime provinces, there has been no real enthusiasm for the proposition. Largely this is because the proposed union is nearly a decade away because most people are so concerned with today's problems that they cannot find the time or the desire to worry about a political set-up which many of them will never see. It is becoming increasingly clear, however, that a full-scale political union of the three provinces may become essential if we are to maintain our identity and achieve a level of living equal with that in other more favored parts of Canada. Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

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### WRONG QUALITIES

Help Wanted columns these days reveal that, in office work, many employers are looking for someone who is aggressive. Students seeking summer jobs may be misled by this emphasis on aggression. The world already has more aggression than it needs. It would welcome little more service for a change. There is satisfaction in fulfilling a useful service to society — a satisfaction that who exploit aggressively never know. The greatest men in history have been those who are most humble and willing to serve mankind. — Stanstead (Que.) Journal

### DESERVES PRAISE

There will be many who will disagree with the thesis that it is good to have a member — whether in the provincial or federal Parliament who will disagree with the party caucus occasionally. The action of John R. MP for Kenora-Rainy River riding, in voting against the government on its recent textile bill, is one which should be commended. Caucuses and cabinets aren't always right and it is well to publicly express one's views when it counts — in the House of Commons when the vote is called. — Fort Frances (Ont.) Times

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## Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, RR 3, Simcoe, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 27, when they were at home to all friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were on June 29, 1921, St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Walpole Township, by Rev. Traynor. Mr. Kelly, the former Frances Owen, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen of Jarvis. She attended school at Jarvis at the Loretta Convent, Toronto.

Mr. Kelly is a son of the late William E. Kelly, K.C., of Simcoe.

His father was for many years Crown Attorney for Norfolk County, and also served for a brief period as County Magistrate. Lawrence Kelly attended school in Simcoe and also at St. Michael's College, Toronto, being a member of St. Michael's hockey team but he declined to follow up a professional hockey career although he always maintained a keen interest in hockey. At present his son Leonard (Red) Kelly is coach-manager of the Pittsburgh Penguins, after many years of outstanding performance as a player with the Detroit Red Wings.

and later the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Mr. Kelly played for many years on the Port Dover Intermediate OHA teams of the old Trolley League and is still an enthusiastic fan. When the hockey season is over Mr. Kelly devotes all his time to his tobacco farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have resided in this district all their lives and both are members of St. Cecilia's Church, Port Dover. Mrs. Kelly has been active in the work of the Catholic Women's League.

They have two sons and three daughters, William Joseph Kelly, RR 3, Simcoe; Mrs. Michael Montague (Loren), RR 1, Jarvis; Leonard Patrick (Red) Kelly, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Roland Erickson (Mary Frances) of Detroit; Mrs. Louis Jankowski (Helen), RR 1, Port Dover. There are 24 grandchildren.

## SIMCOE DRIVE-IN

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## REPORT

On June 20, 1971, officers investigated two fatal accidents, resulting in three persons being fatally injured. This brings a total of nine fatal traffic collisions with 11 persons being fatally injured to this date. Prov. Const. R. Porpealia investigated the first fatality at 9.30 a.m., which occurred on the Fisherville Road, Rainham Township, Robert Smelser, age 22, 65 King St., Hagersville, Ontario, was fatally injured. Prov. Const. R. T. Horton investigated the second fatal at 3.40 p.m. which occurred on County Road No. 31, Walpole Township. Bruno Joseph Cote, age 21, 334

Leverque St., Sturgeon Falls, driver of vehicle, and passenger, Gerard Joseph Henri, age 26, RR 4, Magog Stanstead, Quebec, were fatally injured.

Officers also investigated a total of 15 motor vehicle collisions resulting in injuries sustained to eight persons.

General occurrences investigated were: eight thefts; seven break and enters; 15 requests for assistance; two other criminal code offences; two assault; one trespassing offence; one driver was charged with impaired driving; two liquor act investigations resulting in two charges being laid.

## New Apartments Being Constructed In "Old High" Hagersville

Eighteen apartments will be soon available for Tenancy on Walpole Street. The building will be 162 feet long x 60 feet wide, with two storeys. Central halls will provide entrance to eight two bedroom apartments and ten one bedroom units.

Baths will have ceramic tile walls and floor, colored fixtures with marble top vanities, and adequate ventilation. Kitchens will have custom cabinets with appliances and ventilation to roof.

The building will have a complete face lifting, with a Colonial look, with attractive windows and main entrance on Walpole Street. Parking will be provided at the west end with all night illumination, and entrance also from car park.

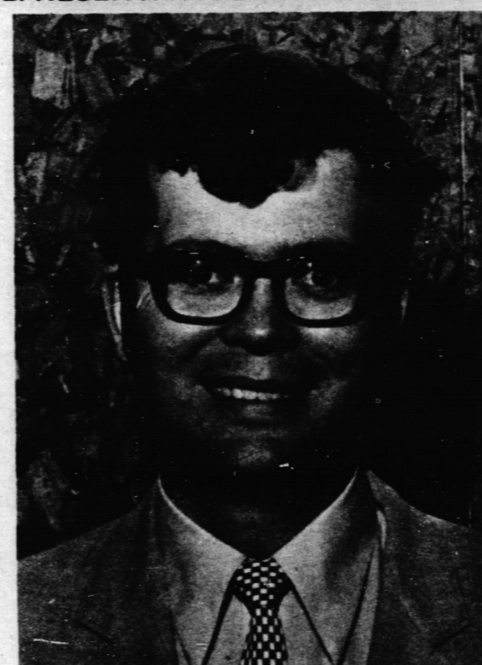
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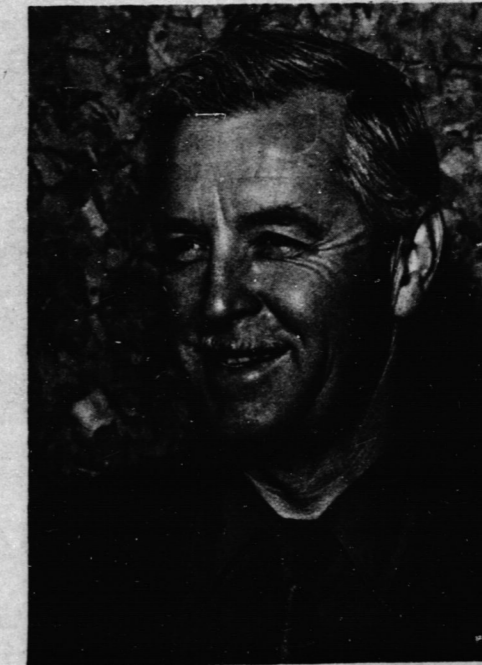
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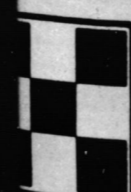
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