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## Try sober drinking stance

By now, one would have thought that the surfeit of drinking and driving editorials common every Christmas season to almost every newspaper would have made the point.  
 Sorrowfully, they haven't. Drivers are still incurious to the degree of driving when their sensibilities are slightly slurred. The reason really calls for some

sobriety pre-party thinking. If one expects a long evening of tipping, arrange a lift with a non-drinker or book a cab to and from the event well in advance.

And if you must drive adopt the sensible formula of imbibing only one shot of hard liquor each hour or one beer every 45 minutes of partygoing.

## CVCA voting ludicrous

The decision by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority this week to allow five northern watershed villages a full vote on the 1974 Authority is a mockery of representational democracy.  
 With a combined population of barely 4,000 people the five area will have two more representatives on the Authority than Mississauga (population over 200,000) which pays a whopping 65 per cent of the tax bill for the conservation group.  
 Attempts to combine the villages to allow them two members failed when they complained that they had no

notice of the regional government shakeup that has caused the muddle. They have been loyal members, true. But surely the principle of representation by population should have some closer bearing on the issue.

No one is asking that strict numerical standards be applied on a rep by pop basis. But the fact that Amaranth, Erin, Erin Village, East Garafraxa and Mono will have one third of the power on the 1974 Authority makes it a farce to consider the Authority truly representative of the residents in its watershed.

## A pair of good choices

Mississauga's new city council-elect has made two good choices in tapping deputy town manager Henry Stewart and deputy town clerk David Turcotte to be the new city's manager and clerk.  
 Both men have proven their competence as deputies and can be expected to continue to excel in their new posts.  
 While some on the council-elect may have preferred national

advertising for the jobs, it would have demoralized other town staffers who might have rightly felt there is little chance for advancement in Mississauga municipal government. Staff jobs must not be dependent upon who's elected to council.

Much of those fears should be quelled now by the new appointments.

## Alfred picks the Leafs



By Frank Touby

Alfred Ward, Mississauga's resident psychic, has made his predictions for the New Year.

Among the more significant things that will occur is the development of a new super star on the Toronto Maple Leafs roller-derby-on-ice team.

Things will go so well for the team that they will win the Stanley Cup in 1975, winning in seven games with Montreal. The last game will be won by a 6-2 score.

Incidentally, Richard Nixon will go to hospital and be replaced by Gerald Ford. Oh, yes, Pierre Trudeau will call an election next fall and win again. I almost forgot.

Alfred also predicts more small wars in the Middle East, but no nuclear war because creatures from outer space who depend upon the energy we create by living won't let us destroy ourselves.

It's a comfort.  
 By the way, Alfred predicts that within the next three years life from another planet will make contact with us earthlings.

"A few years ago the majority of people who had seen a UFO would not come forward and say so because of fear of public ridicule," says Alfred.

"Now some of our prominent men are saying what they have seen. Man in general is starting to accept them by becoming more interested in UFOs and losing some of his fear of them. When a lot more of man's fear is gone, that is when they will make contact."

Alfred also holds out hope for a longer lifespan — 150 years average — within the next 10 years. That will happen, he predicts, because scientists will discover how to slow down the process of cell destruction.

The new year also will bring about a cure for cancer "by using man's own body and mind to fight the cancer and destroy it."

Alfred adds: "Many of man's illnesses will be cured by his own mind as we turn towards the age of the mind. This will all start to happen in '74."

What with the energy crisis, many of us may object to a longer life.  
 Not so, says Alfred. Life will get better and better.

Besides, he believes the energy crisis is a hoax perpetrated by the oil companies seeking higher prices for the slick stuff.

And anyhow, Alfred says mankind will soon harness the ancient powers present in pyramids to use as a source of energy.

And despite economists' predictions of recession and financial woes, Alfred says it won't happen.

"The stock market will start to climb back in the spring of '74," he predicts. "More investment will be going into the smaller companies and this will create more jobs and money for everyone. There will be an upward trend from now on until we reach a peak in 1977."

And there is good news for Toronto's emerging motion picture industry.

"In '74 a movie will be made in Toronto. This movie will be our largest success and give the industry in Canada a big boost.

"A TV series will develop along the lines of this movie and it will reach into other countries."

Alfred is better at predictions than I. Last year I predicted: Ed Donner would be regional chairman; Terry Butt would turn anti-high-rise; Hazel McCullion would have triplets; Lou Parsons would take up pipe smoking; a comet called Hakoutek would smack into the moon; David Scott-Atkinson would admit he's Polish; Mississauga's new shopping centre would be called Circle One; Russia would be converted; Mississauga Transit would run on time; and I would forget about sending Christmas cards until Christmas Eve.

I got the last one right.  
 Have a nice holiday. I'm going to make a snowman.

## 'Morgentaler didn't care for total health of women' letters

'Morgentaler: Saint or Sinner' was the title of an article which appeared in one of our daily newspapers recently. However, the writer of this article omitted some very important facts of which I feel the public should be aware.

- The woman whose abortion led to Dr. Morgentaler's trial was in the recovery room at the time of the police raid as her abortion had already been completed. Three days after the abortion she was rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal where doctors removed 2 cc's of fetal tissue, approximately one-third of a six-week fetus. She had cervical cuts and lacerations and infection was setting in. The doctor testifying on behalf of the Crown stated that the woman would probably have died if she had not been given medical care.

- Morgentaler averages approximately \$3,000 per day (3 abortions per hour).

- He does not give the woman to be aborted any medical check-up or any blood test prior to the abortion and therefore is not even sure that she is pregnant.

- The doctor-patient relationship consists only of the doctor telling the patient the cost and asking her: (a) when her last period began, (b) if she has ever had an abortion before, and (c) if she has ever had abdominal surgery.

- The woman assisting him in the operating room is not a registered nurse.

- After the abortion, the woman is sent to the

recovery room and the doctor does not see her again.

- There is a lack of follow-up. After the abortion has been completed his only follow-up is to give the woman the names of two or three doctors should she have complications. Needless to say, when a woman does have complications she is not going to a doctor recommended by someone who is responsible for them.

All of the above information is taken from testimony given at the trial and is therefore public knowledge.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler has admitted performing

6,000 to 7,000 abortions. He is responsible for the deaths of 6,000 to 7,000 human beings. Also considering the sheer number of abortions done, it would appear that the total health care of the woman can hardly be adequate.

Dr. Morgentaler, whom some people have alluded to as a possible saint and lauded as a humanist, says he is seriously considering not performing any more abortions.

Question: Why is this so-called humanist giving up, indeed, the great cause which he claims to be so dedicated to?  
 His answer: — I'm bored!  
 Mrs. Marla Henderson Mississauga

## 'Library music imposes a mood'

On entering the library a few days ago on one of my frequent visits I was distressed to find that music has now been introduced.

No doubt it is intended to add to the comfort of library users. However, for many people who are sensitive to music, background music, even at low volume, does not remain in the background, and actually imposes a barrier to concentration.

Music to one person is noise to another — whatever the selection. It imposes a mood on some others that they would not choose, as does the innocuous music designed for public places — not everyone's mood is innocuousness.

I sincerely hope that the music in the library will be discontinued. A real public service would be to introduce a listening section, or tapes and earphones, thus adding to the pleasure of some while maintaining for the others the privacy of silence.

Marvyn Holland  
 Port Credit

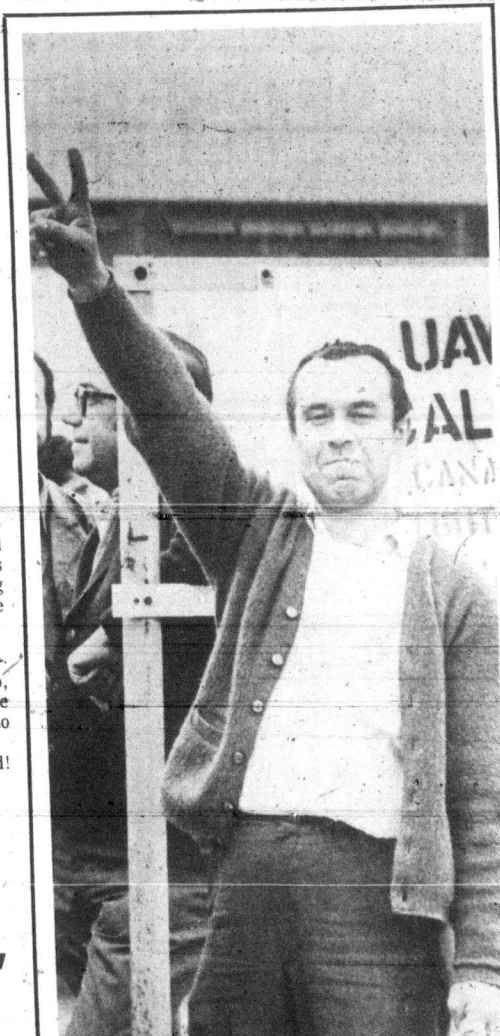
## Letters to the editor

The space on this page is reserved for the readers of The Mississauga Times. We invite comment on any issue and are particularly interested in any letter which takes a point of view in conflict with our own as expressed in the editorials. All letters must be signed although, if circumstances require, we will allow a pseudonym to be used.

The Editor.



You're the one who doesn't believe in sex-discriminating Christmas gifts . . . so I bought you a pipe-rack!



There is no powder keg situation at Douglas Aircraft works — just a clash of egos, says reader.

## 'No Douglas powder keg'

With regard to the various letters I have seen lately in the local newspapers, regarding the labour situation at the Douglas aircraft works, I would like to say: If I am sitting on a powder keg, I'll worry about it when it blows up.

I enclose literature, both union and management, over the last three months, this to better inform you of the situation, which, I believe to be Not a clash between company and employee, but rather the union bargaining committee, and one rather egotistical department head in the Douglas plant."

However, by browsing over these bulletins and letters I trust that you can form your own private opinions and be better able to accept any further writings on the subject, with respect to their credibility.  
 Daniel A. Grieve  
 Clarkson

## 'Parents, students on the side of teachers'

The salary increases for Ontario teachers were in recent years below the rate of inflation. Besides — as I am informed — the teachers are not up in arms for an unreasonable salary increase, but mainly against overcrowded classes, etc. which in this day and in our society makes adequate education virtually impossible.

For this reason the majority of students and their parents are on the side of the teachers.

The Hon. Thomas Wells, Minister of Education, has stated, in front of TV-cameras, that the present bill 274 is only a temporary measure dealing with the present emergency and will be replaced after the new year with final legislation.

This means in plain English that this bill 274 is the thin edge of a wedge and that we can expect the next one to be far worse. An assumption which proved already correct.

Our books are already full of dictatorial laws which were railroaded through parliament with the promise that the bill would be only a safeguard, and would be used only in rare, exceptional cases.

But almost each time such a bill became law and got into the hands of all the little bureaucrats breeding in government offices, these laws introduced for rare, exceptional cases became standard procedure in everyday's use.

These bills 274 and 275 have all the earmarks of these previous ones, nibbling away our rights and turning law abiding citizens into criminals and slaves of the governments.

Bills 274 and 275 are preposterous to the degree of insanity. It shows what a majority government, isolated from reality, can do. Now the teachers are on the hook, who is next? Tomorrow it may be you . . .  
 Eberhard Matuschka  
 Mississauga