



ERECTED AGAINST the hot summer sky is the stark framework of the new addition at the Micro Plastics plant, Main St. North. Agile workmen walk the steel beams.

## Highway Pests . . .

Development of the freeway system has given rise to a new breed of driving pest — the freeway athlete. He is a close cousin of the type encountered on city streets—except that he practises his art at higher speeds and under more dangerous conditions. As he dally engages in the Freeway Olympics, he comes in various guises which have been sketched as follows by the B.C. Automobile Association:

**The Tailgater** — A chummy fellow who loves to muzzle up close, riding your tail for all he's worth. Based on the danger of rear-end collisions he creates and the degree of worry and annoyance he instills in all, this event should earn the athlete 10 points in the Freeway Olympics.

**The Lane Switcher** — A restless type who can't bear to stay in any one lane. His sudden moves usually are accompanied by a complete lack of signals. Score him 10 points, too.

**The Daredevil** — Charges recklessly into freeway traffic from the on-ramp, secure in the belief everyone will give way. Having gained a foothold, he darts in and out of small spaces between cars, causing rear-end collisions and rear-ends. Probably operates on radar — since he never looks in the rear-view mirror or turns his head. Chalk up 10 points, here.

**The Speeder** — An impatient fellow who considers speed laws are made solely for lesser beings. Another 10-pointer.

**The Slowpoke** — A maddening individual who crawls along in the fast lanes, driving desperate men to desperate measures. His counterpart on city streets is the fellow who just makes the changing signal — while you don't. Give him 10, too.

## Toward a Safer Farm . . .

The present-day farm is a comparatively safe place to live, but it remains a dangerous place to work. During Farm Safety Week it seems a good time to look at some of the hard facts.

If present rates continue in the next year, more than 120,000 of the farm population will be involved in accidents of which about 33,000 will cause injury and 2,400 deaths. This will mean that one member of every fourth farm family will be either killed or seriously injured this year.

Of all accidents involving farm residents, 72 per cent. occur on the farm the rest off the farm. In one-third of the machine accidents, victims are under 20 years old, 12 per cent. under 10. The tractor is involved in the majority of fatal farm power accidents.

Farming continues to rank as the third most hazardous occupation. Only mining, including quarrying and petroleum drilling, and construction have higher accident rates.

Motor vehicle, home and public accidents affect farm residents about as severely as they affect other Canadians. Work accidents on the farm, the smallest classification na-

**The Competitor**—This gladiator continually jockeys for position, can't stand to be (as he sees it) out-maneuvered. If you try to pass, he speeds up so you can't. Score 9 points.

**The Dreamer**—Lives in a world of his own driving mechanically as he ponders more important matters. When he gets where he's going (if he does), he won't be able to recall how he got there. Turns on car radio, but doesn't really hear it. Can often be recognized by blinker he has forgotten to turn off. Sometimes wakes up at the last moment and discovers his off-ramp is at hand — cuts across two lanes of traffic to make it. Eight points.

**Mr. Casual** — Never one to take things seriously, he drapes one arm limply over the wheel with the other grimly holds on the roof. Sometimes he varies this by placing his right arm along the top of the adjacent seat area. Other times, both hands are on the wheel but his head and body lean to the left, as though bending before a strong wind. Six points.

**The Gawk**—The eyes of Mr. Curious are everywhere except on the road ahead flitting to other cars and drivers, buildings off to the side, the fellow changing the tire, the accident across the way, the clouds in the sky, the airplane—you name it. Another 6-pointer.

**The Conversationalist**—This social butterfly turns around to look at his passenger while he talks — often removing his hands from the wheel and waving his hands animatedly. Six points.

The above are only a few of the types you will recognize, the BCAA says. You can identify the others from personal experience.

What do they get for their point totals in the "Freeway Olympics"? Maybe a pine box.

tionally, remain second only to motor vehicle accidents.

Safety procedures are as necessary on the farm as in other work if farm safety is to be brought into line with the rest of the nation.

Frequently the farm employee is temporary, an itinerant worker or a student working during the summer. Too often he lacks the proper training and knowledge to work safely.

The farm employer should make an extra effort to be sure that his workers understand their duties and the proper, safe way to operate equipment and handle the materials they use. It cannot be assumed that a high school student can operate a tractor properly because he has a driver's license — no matter how safe a driver he may be.

Farm Safety Week July 19 to 25 is a time to concentrate on identifying and removing accident hazards and examine safety attitudes, in a united effort to reduce farm, home and rural accidents to an irreducible minimum. The farm family can play a most important part in accident control. It must be a family affair.

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

### 20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, July 26th, 1944.

At a meeting of the directors of Acton Fall Fair on Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold a grand concert in the town hall on the first evening of the Fair, with a dance to follow the concert. The committee were instructed to engage talent for one of the best concert series in some time, as it was felt the splendid reputation of this first night performance must be maintained until the arena was available again for the big pre-war event.

The plant of the Storey Glove Co. is closed this week while the employees enjoy a week's vacation.

Miss Lita Dills is visiting in Toronto this week.

Cpl Norman Branda has returned to Debert after spending leave at his home here.

Miss Bernice Reid of the staff of Guelph General Hospital is holidaying at her home here.

Miss Nellie Anderson left this week for British Guiana where she will continue her missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts of Guelph spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Heard.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, July 23rd, 1914.

Many fields of golden grain are now in evidence.

The first new hay was delivered in town last week. It brought \$15 a ton.

\$8.34 was the ruling price for hogs that were shipped from here on Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Secord is arranging to erect a commodious building for the Wonderland Moving Picture Theatre on his property on Mill Street.

Building operations are proceeding actively with the transformation of the Fyle property on Church Street into a residence for Mr. Walter Beardmore.

Nine men and boys are reported to have drowned in Ontario on Sunday and two of this number were drowned at Oakville.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. Austin Swackhamer had one of his horses badly hurt while driving into the stream at the upper bridge on Main Street for a load of water for a 2x3 scumling flow up and forced into the body of the animal until it reached the hip bone. It was with difficulty that the piece was removed.

Acton Baseball Team was defeated by a score of 64 at the Glen on Saturday.

## Sugar and Spice . . .

BY BILL BAILEY

Great strides have been made in the 20th century toward the conquering of disease. One after another, typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria, polio, and whooping cough have been knocked on the head. And the medical people are but on the trail of cancer.

That's why it's so discouraging to realize that while today's medicine men have had their noses glued to a test tube, a little virus that at first seemed harmless, has sneaked around behind them, spread with the stealth of spilled maple syrup, and is now resulting in an epidemic of appalling proportions.

Worse still, there is no drug that will kill it, for it is not a physical ailment but a mental aberration. Already, this highly contagious mania has hit so many people that it's not likely anything will stop its ravages of the future except the radioactive fallout that will stop everything one of these days.

Its symptoms are unmistakable, its victims easily discerned. When under an attack, they will suddenly leave work in the middle of the afternoon, miss the funerals of close relatives, skip meals, though they love their victims, desert their loved ones at all sorts of odd hours, inexplicably recover from pain or illness that would have kept them moaning in bed, in the winter. Oh yes, this disease is most prevalent in summer, as polo was.

This mental illness to which I refer, of course, is that ancient and honorable state of mind — it's not a game and don't ever think it is — called golf.

Don't snort, gentle reader.

## Outstanding Boy Award at Camp

Voted by counsellors and staff of Camp Brebeuf as the Most Outstanding Boy, 12-year-old Paul Branda was presented with the Bishop J. F. Ryan Trophy at closing ceremonies last Friday evening. The ceremonies were attended by several hundred parents of the 157 boys at the camp.

Last year, Paul was winner of the junior trophy and was determined to make a bid for the senior award against older and more experienced campers.

It was the first time in the history of the camp that the two trophies were won in successive years by the same boy.

Camp Brebeuf is situated north of Rockwood and is attended by boys from all parts of Ontario.

In congratulating him publicly in St. Joseph's Church on Sunday, Father V. J. Morgan stated that he had brought honors to his parish.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Branda.

## NEWS FROM AROUND THE DISTRICT

**BRAMPTON**—Brampton's Centennial project will be a \$100,000 recreation centre, located on 17 acres of parkland on the west side of Main St. opposite Peel Village. The Centennial project, the committee recommended, should be considered as the starting point of a complete community centre. Centennial grants would pay for the construction of a gymnasium, tennis and badminton courts, a senior citizens' centre and craft rooms on the town-owned parkland.

**BURLINGTON**—Burlington is to have \$50,000 worth of street lights this year. The work will include major streets as well as single lights in necessary spots. Also, existing street lights will be maintained and the debt on them retired. This will cost another \$29,000.

**OAKVILLE**—Awards totalling \$10,000 have been made to 64 young Canadian students in the performing arts under Ford of Canada's Centennial Scholarship program. Since the program was made public last February more than 700 inquiries have been received by the independent advisory board. The grants, which will be made annually through 1967, are designed to encourage greater participation in the performing arts by young Canadians of outstanding promise.

**MILTON**—A St. John Ambulance Brigade in Milton is likely to get underway in September. Stan Callard a sergeant in Acton's St. John Ambulance Brigade, announced recently. Mr. Callard is hopeful of starting a section in Milton immediately after the summer holiday period.

## THIS SUNDAY'S Church Calendar

**THAT SECRET PLACE**  
We all need that secret place, maybe it is only known to ourselves and to God. That hidden door behind which hides that untrodden sun. For your soul's sake get rid of it. No matter what theology you may hold, there is only one way, that is by way of the cross of Christ alone.

**ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Convention of Ontario, Quebec Pastors: Rev. Stanley Gammon, Rev. 144 Tuley Ave., ph. 853-1615.

**SUNDAY, JULY 26th, 1964**  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
"Worship of Apostolic Church."

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.  
"Christ Above Us"  
(End Cities on Philipians.)

Wednesday, July 29 — Prayer meeting, 7:30; choir practice, 8:30.

Text: "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."  
1 Cor. 3: 11

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor: Alan G. Silvester, B.Th. Phone 853-2595

**SUNDAY, JULY 26th, 1964**  
Y.M.C.A.

9:45 a.m.—The Family Bible School classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
"A Sage and A Simpleton"

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.  
"Church in the Park"  
Outdoor service in Prospect Park (weather permitting).  
Music by The Rutledges, Guelph.

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
(The United Church of Canada)  
Minister:  
The Rev. Dwight I. Engel, B.A., B.D.

Organist:  
Mr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D.

**COMBINED SUMMER SERVICES**  
SUNDAY, JULY 26th, 1964  
Sermon Theme — "The Silences of Life"  
Service at 10:00 a.m. in Knox Church  
Preacher — Rev. A. H. McKenzie

**THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN**  
THE MARTYR  
ANGELICAN  
Corner Willow and Bower

Rector:  
The Rev. D. H. West, B.A., L.S.T.  
185 Jeffrey Ave., Phone 853-2694.

**SUNDAY, JULY 26th, 1964**  
Trinity IX

10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.  
Preacher, Mr. L. Duby, B.A.

**ACTON PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
P.A.O.C.  
33 Churchhill Road  
Rev. S. M. Thomas, Pastor  
853-2715

**SUNDAY, JULY 26th, 1964**  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer service and Bible study.

Thursday—8 p.m., C.A. service.

**BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**  
Acton, Ontario.  
Rev. Wiebe Van Dijk  
Phone 853-1585

**SUNDAY, JULY 26th, 1964**  
10:00 a.m.—English Service.  
2:30 p.m.—Dutch Service  
3:45 p.m.—Sunday School.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**  
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON  
Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D., Minister

Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A.  
Organist and Choir Master

## OBITUARY

### Mrs. Frank Toth Sr. Native of Hungary

Funeral service was held for Mrs. Frank Toth Sr. at the Rumley Shoemaker Funeral Home on July 8, with the Rev. A. H. McKenzie officiating.

A native of Nyirbator, Hungary, the former Elizabeth Pulak came to Canada in 1929. They have lived in Acton many years, and the past ten years at 8 Guelph St. She was very fond of gardening.

Mr. and Mrs. Toth were married at Nyirbator, Hungary, on February 3, 1920.

Mrs. Toth died at the age of 86 years at Guelph General Hospital on July 5, after an illness of two years' duration.

She leaves her husband, Frank Sr.; two sons, Frank Jr. and William, both of Acton; two brothers, one of Aylmer, Ont., and one of Hungary; two sisters, both of Hungary; and five grandchildren.

Palbearers were Raymond Toth, a grandson; Alex. More, a grand-nephew from Fort Barwell; Frank Poljak, a nephew from Tillsonburg; Nicholas Pastor, John Dorko and Louis Kasza, all of Guelph. Burial took place in Fairview Cemetery.

**WHAT'S A BILLION**  
With the present fabulous government expenditures, these days, we think of \$1,000,000,000 as a common amount, but do you know that if you started at the beginning of the Christian Era to spend at the rate of \$1,000 daily, and had kept it up continuously, your total expenditures up until now would amount to less than \$20,000,000. To reach the billion-dollar mark, at this rate, you would have to spend \$1,000 daily for another 180 years.

Perhaps you have thus far escaped the anaconda coils of this serpent-like sport, but you're not safe unless you're over 90, bed-ridden, and the relatives are sitting around wishing you'd hurry up and die, so they could get out and hit a couple.

Just the other day, I was sitting on a bench at the seventh tee. An elderly man came up, playing with two others. He let them go on without him, and collapsed beside me. "Played whuff six holes today," he wheezed triumphantly. "Had a whuff heart attack two weeks ago, whuff, Gotta take it easy. Played whuff three holes yesterday, I'll maybe whuff nine tomorrow."

Golf used to be a game for rich people and a few professionals. It was associated with country clubs, snobbish and social climbing. But something has happened in the last decade and we rabble have stormed the barricades and have infiltrated the fairways. Go out to a course any day and you'll see a butcher and a baker, a printer and preacher, a hairdresser and hotel keeper, hurling themselves with unanimous vigor and inaccuracy in

the general direction of the bouncy little fiend of a ball.

Old ladies who should be home knitting garments for grandchildren sweat happily around the course, hacking divots as big as dishpans. Attractive young women who should be sitting around at a beach or bar, just looking beautiful, putting languidly about in long, tanned legs and short, tight shorts, thereby wrecking the concentration of old codgers, who are distracted into slicing \$1.50 balls in to the rough, after spending \$300 in lessons to get rid of that slice.

Oh, I know. The whole thing is ridiculous. "What could be siller," I used to say before the virus entered my veins, than walking around hitting a little ball with a stick? I still think it's crazy, a mere obsession. And the day I break 100, I'm going to throw away my clubs and start living again, which will probably be about the same day I'm elected president of the Women's Institute.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

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**TRAVELLERS' GUIDE**  
**GRAY COACH LINES**  
**COACHES LEAVE ACTON**  
Daylight Saving Time  
Eastbound  
6:33 a.m. (Daily except Sun. and Hol.); 8:54 a.m. (Daily except Sun. and Hol. - Express); 1:58 a.m.; 11:33 a.m.; 2:08 p.m.; 5:04 p.m. - Fri., Sat., Sun. and Hol. (except Aug. 2 and Sept. 6); 5:08 p.m.; 6:23 p.m.; 8:33 p.m.; 10:08 p.m. (Sun. and Hol.).  
Westbound  
7:37 a.m. (Daily except Sat., Sun. and Hol.); 10:27 a.m.; 12:47 p.m.; 2:57 p.m.; 5:27 p.m.; 7:27 p.m.; 9:12 p.m.; 11:32 p.m.; 1:02 a.m. (Sat. only).

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**  
Daylight Saving Time  
Eastbound  
6:52 a.m. to Toronto, daily except Sat. and Sun.; 7:18 a.m. to Toronto, daily except Sun.; (the 9:52 a.m. train is now cancelled); daily except Sat. and Sun.; 7:40 p.m.; Sat. only, 7:45 p.m.; Sun. only, 7:20 p.m.  
Westbound  
7:38 a.m. to Stratford, daily except Sat. and Sun.; 6:33 p.m. to Stratford, daily except Sat. and Sun.; 7:08 p.m., daily except Sun.; 12:49 a.m. to Stratford daily except Sat.

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David R. Dills, Managing Editor

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