Highway Horror ...

Traffic Lights Again ...

"Georgetown's decision last week to order and install traffic lights at a dangerous corner without the approval of the Department of Highways - recalls Acton's attempts to convince the ter the crash. department that the regulation stop-and-go lights are what is needed at our own Wallic tangle, the Mill and Main corner.

Last week Georgetown council voted to approve the installation of traffic lights at the John St. - highway corner, which will be installed by the local Eagle Signal firm at a cost of \$2,500.

The Highways Department on two occasions has turned down that town's request for approval (and a subsidy) claiming that traffic surveys show the lights were not werrented. "Georgetown council decided otherwise, particularly after a fatal accident there which took the life of a youngster earlier this year.

(Here in Acton, a child was injured about a year ago, at our busiest intersection)

The Georgetown crossing in question, as in Acton, is one of the main exteries in the town As part of their highway improvement pro-

gram, Georgetown council may also install lights at another highway crossing at Maple Ave. In Acton, too, treffic surveys, letters and

talks all failed to convince the Department of the danger of our Mill-Main corner. Perhaps we should take the initiative, as our neighbor has done, and "go it alone", install the much-needed lights and let the Department of Highways continue to "serve" the public by giving it surveys.

Highway Horror....

(Sask.) Eagle, one of Canada's weeklies, arrived During this horror the man, kneeling over his on the scene of a highway accident shortly af- dead wife, kept calling to us to do something

Mr. Pinckney did what he could to help the helpless and went back home to Rosetown with crowbers end pronounced dead by the doctors. vivid impressions.

In an editorial no mention was made as to who was to blame. There was no mention made that somebody was responsible. No sermon was goodbye there in that dusty roadside." preached about safe driving and our highway slaughter. The Saskatchewan editor just wrote about what he saw. He was neither pleased nor

"We were not there when one car smashed into the other," he wrote. "We did not hear the noise of the impact, as steel and glass and flesh and blood screamed in protest. We did not see the cars throw out their dead as they whirled off the highway into the field. We did not see or hear them crawl out of the cars (those who could) to look at their happy world so instantly destroyed. We got there just after that

"We did see a man kneel, bleeding over his wife, unable to understand that she could not speak to him - unable to grasp that she would never speak again.

"We left him to his numbed misery to look at a little bundle flung further into the wheat a pretty baby boy. He too was dead. We left the child and looked into the car. Here the child's mother and baby sister were also beyond

Traffic Lights Again

human help. His father was alive in the front of the car, a bloody mess, and fortunately at the time unable to realize that in that ewful second John Pinckney, editor of the Rosetown he had lost his pretty bload wife and babies. for his wife who still would not answer him."

> After the bodies had been pried loose with the husband and father realized his loss. long as we live," Editor Pinckney wrote. will see the agony in his face as he kissed her

It was not pleasant reading as the writer wrote. It was not supposed to be. "No one can ever be the same after seeing it. If only more of us could see them. If only . . . "

Editor Pinckney had nothing to say about the cause of the fatal crash. He was slient as who might have been to blame. What concern and Mrs. Fred Turner had special ed him only was the tragedy, the horror, pain and the grief he had seen close-up for the first time Getting from here to there may be Mrs. Yurner received a message and the readway clean and attracimportant But is it so important that a few more minutes to make the journey in safety could not be spared?

The Good Old Days ...

20 YEARS AGO

of Thirreday, July 26, 1945. No less than six men returned home this week. They were all engaged as teacher of Dublin Joyous reunions, but perhaps Mr. whool at the calary of \$525. cause for rejoicing in the sale re- ness-men of Mill and Main After the Dieppe raid, Mr. and rities is having the effect of keepsaying he was killed in action live. A month later word was re Mr. Jeremiah Bell has pa ceived from the Red Cross that chased the lot or Frederick he was a prisoner of war in a Street, heside the property of Dr German camp. Since returning to Gray, and will erect a brick se Figland he married and Linglish recred building.

girl and now he is home again. A new brack and shingle bun Pie Herbert Price was another palow for Mr Frank Savers on Action soldier to get home again Knox Street is being erected. brother and sisters here had an chased and taken possession of a anxious time concerning him drug business at Harriston. He sustained serious injuries in A good many of our citizens and was uniously ill again He Knox Ave came back as a stretcher case. The first concrete was posited but to able to be about

Sicily, Italy and Holland and Inn and Burlington last week came through without injury He proceeds to the Pacific

Tuesday His brother Brine at rived a few weeks previously Both will join the Pacific forces Tpr R J Emmerson and Sgt W T. Boyle both arrived on the "Pasteur"

The department of national defence announced new awards for yallantry, including a Military Medal to Seg. Affred James Bayn ton, Molfat

Organized Sunday baschall in the park has been protested by the ministerial Association and the churches

At Milton on Monday, Actor bowlers played Streetsville in the first of the provincial playdowns and were the winners in each event Rick -- W. Gould, F. Mas ters, J. Wood, W. Talbut, doubles, A Ralph, J Greet, singles T Wat

a new cement elevator at his of information about Rockwood thour mill for storage of grain,

Golden Age Picnic At McDenula's Purk

The Golden Agers held their pienie at W. J. McDonald's private park on Monday, July 26 with ov er forty in attendance. Six games were played with prizes for the winners of each. Some of the men played horseshoes while the tables were being laid for a sumptuous pot luck supper. It was a delightful outing en

joved by every one

ed a few games of shuffleboard Denny's Insurance Agency. It had The local two room whool on jumor rooms, who had made the with her daughter and son in law at the home of Mrs. Algie after sunk below the level of the rest

50 YEARS AGO

of Thursday, July 29, 1915 Miss Nellie Williams has been

The co-operation of the busiturn of Pic. W. L. (Bill) Yurner. Streets with the municipal sutho-

on Monday after his wife and Mr. Harry Frankum has pur

heavy fighting and was report would appreciate the opening of ed dangerously ill He recovered an entrance to the park via

on the Toronto Hamilton road Sgt. Lyle Cripps saw service in on the division between Valley Mr. Albert E. Crossman, of the Township of Etobicoke, has pur Overseas unce March 1943 Spm | chased a hundred acre farm, in squesing, belonging to Mr. Wil liam A Frank

A splendid patriotic garden party was held at the South Line church on Tuesday evening

In every city, town and village of the United Lingdom meetings will be held on August 4th, the anniversary of the declaration of war, to reaffirm Britian's deter mination to fulfill her your of

Rockwood's Rocks Field Trip Subject

A high school teacher from John I Ross Collegiate, Guelph, who's assembling information for a field trin for his students, call ed at the Free Press for a copy of Mr. D. H. Lindsay is creeting a paper which gave a great deal It was four years ago that the Free Press reprinted an article from the Canadian Geographic magazine with illustrations, de scribing in detail the caves and rock formations at Rockword

Geography teacher Donald Scarle said he had heard of the article and it was searched out for him. He mentioned the particularly interesting took formations in this area as a result of

New Pavement

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Editorial Page



HELPING TO FILL the mailboxes at the new Campbellville Post office are former postmistress Miss Reta Hubbert, Nassagaweya Reeve W. Coulter, former postmaster E. D. Mahon, present postmaster Doug Agnew and Halton M.P. Dr. Harry Harley More than 100 Village residents turned out on friday evening for the official opening of the new building.

No Bids for Vacant School

Pay to Have it Demolished

Sugar and Spice ... Any of you old-timers noticed right up to the knobs on my

the gradual, but steady changes knees. The old girl had barely in the physical world about you? wet the paint on her toenails. You have? Good. I was hoping it We'd be standing there set shudwasn't just me.

You know what I mean. The ing us from stem to gudgeon, purposeful breast stroke for eight hills on the golf course are And my gudgeon still hasn't recove yards before taking a rest. After steeper than last year. The lawn cred. grows larger each year. The dining room table grows a little farther from you each year. The weeds in the garden are a lot farther away when you stoop to null them. You look up, instead of down, when you scold your

And there's one other change. that is particularly evident at this time of year. The water in the lakes is ten degrees colder than other dopes, that it's grand when it was last year.

toric occasion. With both our chest heaving wildly for air. kids otherwise occupied, it was the first time we'd been swimming alone, together, without the kids, since our honeymoon.

sun until there was no alternative to a dip. We advanced with the utmost reluctance to the water's edge. We stood there for ten minutes, peering gingerly at it and each other.

10.00 a.m.-Sunday School for all

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ation of our Lord.

10.00 a.m.-Chorel Eucharist.

Friday, August 6, 10 o'clock -

Holy Rucharist, Transfigur-

11.00 a.m.-Morning Service.

7.00 p.m.-Evening Service.

and Bible Study.

bassadors.

This Sunday's

dering, had not a couple of sixyear-olds dashed past us, splash- your waist, and hit out with a six minutes, you may return with

Now how do you explain this? It was the same body of water my son has been swimming in since early May. He said it was great then. The weather has boen hot since. But in mid summer the temperature of the stuff was thirty degrees lower than in May. Something's wrong.

But I must admit, like all the you get ducked. There's nothing quite like a middle aged swim, I noticed this when I went with the old bursitis in the should-

gage in duck-diving competi- giraffes. Human gorillas, tions. You don't have to race a couple of sturdy teenagers to the big rock. And your wife certainly won't compell you to see how far you can swim un-

Driven by nothing but sheer. It's rather pleasant, really, male pride, I finally stuck one swimming with the old lady. She dog-paddles about in the shallows with the four-year-olds. You wade Twenty minutes later I was out to the deep part right up to

Church Calendar.

dignity to the beach. And there's no one dragging at your arm ten minutes later

demanding that you go back in to that hound refrigerator for another shock treatment OSPRINGE There's notody bugging you for money for ke-cream or pop-There's nobody interrupting with hadly aimed beach halls your aesthetic appreciation of the latest in bikinis. There are no squabbles to break up.

It's pretty nice, really, just sitswimming this week with the er crunching at every stroke, the ting there in your folding chair mix handy, watching the human Auctioneer Gibson was unable to ter and Ruth Faulkner comedy. The beach boys holding get a bid on it: due to the lact, Mrs. C. Stores spent a week It does have its compensa- in their stomachs so hard they it had either to be moved or de tions, though, this swimming can't breathe. The beach girls, molished. The owners, the Dewithout kids. No one expects sticking out their bosoms so partment of Highways finally you to act as a human diving hard they almost fall own back, agreed to pay Larry McKenzie of You should have seen the per- tower. You don't have to en- wards. Human hippos. Human,

> But surely something can be done about that water. If we can devise rockets to hit the moon, surely to goodness we can ligure out some way of warming up our lakes so that people over forty don't turn from sophisticated citizens into gibbering cowards the minute they get near the water's

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Mrs. Bruce Moulton and child. A ward Contract Frm to demotish the building ren from Bolton visited with her

mother Mrs. C. Hilts Mr. Golding, Toronto, spent the weekend with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Stewart. His daughter, Katherine granular base and hot mix pay returned home with him after ing for Highway No 7 in the vilspending a couple of weeks holilage of Rockwood. This is in the

Mr. and Mrs. K. Klooster vis be paved is 0.35 miles. ited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Vos at Rockwood. W.I. Awards The Women's Institute's awards work is scheduled to be complet- farm on the highway and have to the pupil in both senior and jed by the end of October.

the highway was put up for ancomost progress in the past term Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connors at their regular Tuesday meeting of the sidewalk. Old Lady. It was a rather his heart pounding alarmingly, the book on your knee, jug of iced tion on Tuesday afternoon, but were awarded to Jeanette Kloos Victoria, helping to care for her daughter, who has been ill.

Mr. Ralph Van der Hulst and Marion, Warminster Penn., and his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Van der Hulst from Balkrug, Holland, ment a low days with Mr. and

Mrs K Klooster,

Miss Karen Carter, Stratford, and Stan Smith, St. Jacobs, visited with the former's aunt and Len Ariss Paving Limited of juncle, D. G. and Mrs. Robertson. Guelph has been awarded the Mrs. Clayton Heimler of Guelph contract for grading, drainage, was also a visitor on Sunday.

Mrs. D. Upshall of Toronto and Mrs G. Lindblad of Everton, visited on Saturday evening with Strattord Division, Distance to Mr. and Mrs. S. McKinnon and

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