

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Not Persecution

An anti-littering by-law is not a new device, designed to persecute members of the younger generation.
It is a sensible way of giving the police department authority to deal with potential trouble before it starts.

safety of the majority, we must protect pedestrians.
Crowds of people on public streets can sometimes be a nuisance, and this can particularly be true of youngsters, sometimes, who, in their exuberance, forget to allow a right-of-way to others.

Younger Voters, Drinkers

Proposed lowering of the age for voting and legal drinking of alcohol in Ontario to 18, is a complex question which could be debated from now to eternity.
Those who favour it, say that it is wrong to deny these privileges to young people who legally are adults when they reach 18.

If still students, dependent on their parents, or the government, for financial support, the franchise could be denied until age 21.
As for extending legal beverage drinking to 18-year-olds, there can be no objections too valid in a province which derives large revenues from liquor taxes and operates its own stores for their sale.

Only on Television

If Herald readers spotted story after story which had appeared in winter editions of the newspaper, there would be reactions.
If their favourite magazine started repeating fiction stories and articles a second and third time, there would be complaints.

Organizations suspend summer meetings. Municipal councils meet less frequently. Available news sources dry up, with those who supply information away on holidays.
Yet, somehow we manage to stagger through the news doldrums, and give readers original, if not sensational, stories and value for their money.

In The Mail Bag

Summer Jobs on Own Farm... An Idea

Dear Sir:
May I please make use of your "In The Mailbag" column for the following item.
Last night I read in the paper the article about those students in Mississauga running their own farm on borrowed land as a summer job very successfully.

authorities will read this letter and take action, especially on "roads" for bicycle-riders, as there are going to be many in the future, I don't know what they will ride during the winter with the thought on anti-pollution. I would say "inventors get busy".
—Mrs. Connie Nieuwhof.
Here is the article in the Toronto Star:
Five grade 13 students from the Weston area who planned in February to beat the summer job shortage by setting up their own farm on borrowed land are up to their ears in work and loving it.

acre plot they needed.
Three weeks after their first meeting, the students went back to Todd with a \$20 deposit on the rent but the farmer wouldn't take it.
"So they offered to help with my farm work in lieu of rent," Todd said.
The farmer also let the boys have an ample supply of horse manure and lent them his tractor and tools.

The five of them paid \$74.95 for 2,000 seedling tomato plants that had grown to about eight inches in Humber nurseries.
He also examined their corn and peas "And they are A-1!" The boys, who invested \$200 in their project, plan to share the profits equally.

Donald Todd, the Mississauga farmer who lent them five of his 150 acres on Base Line and offered them 40 more acres if they could handle it, is amazed at their achievement.
"I was convinced they were hard workers when I saw how thoroughly they did the weeding," he said, "and now the tomato crop is at least two weeks ahead of the usual time in Mississauga."
The students are George Zancola, 17, of Hartdale Dr.; Steve Bolton, 17, of Gracey Blvd.; George Oldreive, 17, of Westway; Roger West, 17, of Chadwick Dr.; all of Kipling Collegiate; and Paul Favaro, 18, of Ellis Ave., who attends Weston Collegiate.

Three of them—Oldreive, Favaro and Zancola—also have full-time summer jobs.
The farm idea was launched in a restaurant near Kipling Collegiate when Zancola told his friends of the heavy yield of his father's home garden, and that his mechanical cultivator was available.
At first, the group thought of putting off the project until next year but Oldreive insisted on immediate action.
Eventually, the students talked to Todd and obtained the five-

HALTON EAST MPP WELCOMES DUTCH STUDENTS

Three college students from Holland touring Canada are welcomed by Halton East MPP James W. Snow, minister without portfolio.
From left, John Depew, Q.C.; H. Millenberg, chairman, Dutch-Canadian Entertainment Club in

Canadian life as possible. At present the three students are staying with Canadian families in Oakville.
In addition to visiting Ontario Place (above) the students will visit a northern lodge at Temagami, and will ride the Polar Bear Express to



In The Mail Bag

Keep Terra Cotta Scenic, Writer's Aim

R.R.I., Terra Cotta

Dear Sir:
I have written the attached material to inform your local subscribers in the Terra Cotta area on progress in the fight to stop Consolidated Sand and Gravel.
Many don't know why the trucks have stopped. Unfortunately if they wait until they start again, their last chance to stop them will be past. Please help us in this. I will be more than pleased to supply supplementary information and clarification.

resolution objecting to the pit operation. J.A. Turner, Peel County Director of Education, wrote Bernier concerning traffic and adverse effects upon the Board's Field Study Centre next to the pit. His letter was prompted by a near collision between a large gravel truck and a school bus loaded with children.
Residents depend upon the "Niagara Escarpment Protection Act" (Bill 79) as a means of stopping the pit operation. The Act was intended to preserve the recreational value of the Niagara Escarpment and vicinity. Unfortunately, for miner and resident alike, what is in the public interest depends entirely on the opinion of the Minister of Mines. So far, the Minister has been issuing some permits without hearings, consultation with municipal councils, conservation authorities or superficial inspection of the site. There appears to be some recent change in attitude and increased interest in residents rights.

Seek More Farm Homes for Young Urbanites

Demand still exceeds supply in an urban-rural exchange, according to Evelyn Weatherstone, coordinator in Halton County.
The plan, sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, brings city young people to farms in the county for a one week visit.
The young people who have already visited, she says, have had a tremendous time, and the host families have enjoyed their visits equally.

BILL SMILEY A Catalogue of Summer Species

Ah, this is a grand time of the year, entirely. Once the heat wave is over, you couldn't find a more wonderful place in the world to live.
The sun is like a bronze hammer. But at night you need a blanket. The swimmers are swimming, the sailors are sailing, the golfers are golfing, and the drinkers are drinking.
True, the workers are working, but they're just back from their two-weeks-with-pay, peeling gloriously and bragging about the sensational place they found, with hot and cold running rats, or they're looking forward to their two weeks at Camp Missevathing.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertisements for various businesses including L.C. MILLESSE (Ontario Land Surveyor), Wallace Thompson (Clerk & Commissioner), Income Tax Return services, BARRAGER'S CLEANERS, CHIROPRACTOR G.W. Corbett D.C., GEORGETOWN OPTICAL, CARPET CLEANING, MONUMENTS, and JOHN BOUGHTON Jewellers.