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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

#### **Not Persecution**

An anti-loitering 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.

When we were a teenager in a large city, it was common for young men to gather on a street corner. And it was common for a policeman to appear, and tell us to break it

Whether the city had a formal by-law or not, we never knew. Nor did we question the policeman's authority.

We dispersed, grudgingly, perhaps, and not realizing why. That knowledge only comes with maturity.

Just as we must have laws for the police to apprehend reckless motorists, for the safety of the majority, we must protect pedestrians.

Crowds of people on public streets can sometimes be a nulsance, and this can particularly be true of youngsters. sometimes, who, in their exuberance, forget to allow a right-of-way to others.

Today, youngsters are more knowledgable than in our teen-age days, and if a constable is not backed with the law, a move-on command could be ignored.

Georgetown's police department isn't a gestapo, bent on making life miserable for any resident. It is here for the protection of every citizen, of every age. And safety in the streets is a precious thing we want to retain in Ontario.

## 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. They can serve in the armed forces, drive a car, join the work force, and many are married and parents.

Maturity is something which can't be measured by the year of birth, so whatever age is set for voting, will never be perfect.

Perhaps there is a compromise. Voting could be extended to those of age 18 who are on their own in the world employed full-time.

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.

A much more important matter is to crack down much heavier on drinking drivers of all ages, put more teeth in our laws, and educate citizens of the dangers of mixing alcohol and automobiles, other than in the radiator.

## 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.

Yet we are amazed how television viewers calmly accept the summer policy of pushing any old re-run at us. And even more amazed that national advertisers pay good money for this. . .

Summer is a tough time for all media. At the Herald, we scratch our heads for two months, finding interesting copy to fill the news pages when there is a paucity of the usual items.

Summer Jobs on Own

-25 McGilvray Crescent | authorities will read this letter

May I please make use of your there are going to be many in the

"In the Mallbeg" column for the future, I don't know what they

the article about those students would say "Inventors get busy"

summer job very successfully. Here is the article in the Toronto

Last night I read in the paper the thought on anti-pollution. I

and take action, especially on

"roads" for bicycle-riders, as

will ride during the winter with

the Weston area who planned in

February to beat the summer job

shortage by setting up their own

-Mrs. Connie Nieuwhof.

Five grade 13 students from profits equally.

Farm . . . An Idea

In The Mail Bag

following item.

in Mississauga running their own

farm on borrowed land as a

deeply interested in this idea. All

through public school, any child

that could handle a shovel, could

get a "school tuintie", which

land was supplied by the town. A

interested in gardening, was in

Coming from Holland I am Star:

"school garden". The

man does not mind the rain; it's stores.

prizes for the best garden, att- issauga."

bleycles hiking from one youth Collegiate.

and at night there were camp- available.

there are special bicycle-paths, immediate action.

ponsible couples, who were full-time summer jobs.

students. Before you took off for a restaurant near Kipling your next destination, you helped Collegiate when Zancola told his

the youth hostel parents with friends of the heavy yield of his

whatever job had to be done. father's home garden, and that

Several languages were spoken his mechanical cultivator was

fires, songs and guitars. All At first, the group thought of

through Holland and other putting off the project until next European countries (I believe) year but Oldreive insisted on

so no cycling on the highways. Eventually, the students talked

I do hope that the right to Todd and obtained the five-

hostel to another. Youth hostels

home to Mom or take to a sick their achievement.

good for your garden and your

hair. We grew potatoes, different

kinds of vegetables, radishes and

person. The schoolboard supplied

time to get your bait.

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.

We don't object to a good T.V. re-runs of outstanding programs which we missed last winter. But we do sigh at the volume of pap which nightly fills the screen.

The sooner advertisers realize that they are paying good money for poor value, the sooner those who watch summer T.V. will get better entertainment.

Todd said.

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

The farmer also let the boys

have an ample supply of horse

manure and lent them his tractor

2,000 seedling tomato plants that

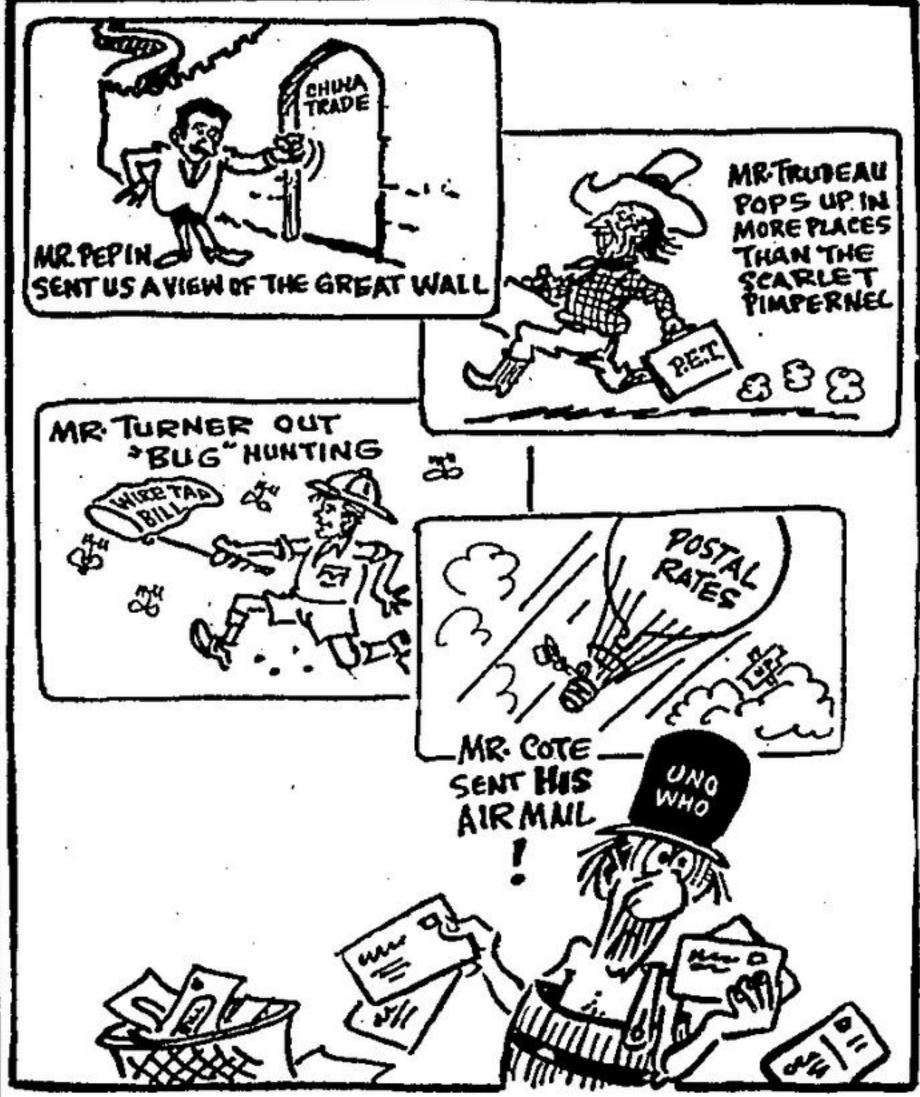
had grown to about eight inches

and peas "And they are A-1."

The boys, who invested \$200 in

He also examined their corn

in Humber nurseries.



#### **VACATION POSTCARDS**

in The Mail Bag

## Keep Terra Cotta Scenic, Writer's Aim

Dear Sir:

material to inform your local Board's Field Study Centre next subscribers in the Terra Cotta to the pit. His letter was promparea on progress in the fight to ted by a near collision between a stop Consolidated Sand and large gravel truck and a school Gravel.

Many don't know why the trucks have stopped. they start again, their last chance to stop them will be past.

supply supplementary formation and clarification.

Terra Cotta area residents have won the first round in their fight to prevent a lifty acre gravel pit operation and potential dump north of the village. Mines and Northern Affairs Minister, Leo Bernier, announced in the legislature July 16 that he had revoked the permit held by Consolidated Sand and Gravel pears to be some recent change Ltd. for the "Rutledge Pit" in lot 32 just north of the Terra Cotta in residents rights. Conservation Area.

The permit could be reissued following a hearing by the Mining difficult. The residents' com-Commissioner if the government mittees must convince the is not convinced that the plt would be contrary to the public Minister of Mines that there are "So they offered to help with interest or a danger to the some places where it is in the my farm work in lieu of rent," recreation value or character of public interest not to mine and the escaroment and vicinity.

The Mines and Northern Al. places. fairs Department first received as loaded tractor trailers rum-

R.R.1. resolution objecting to the pit Terra Cotta operation. J.A. Turner, Peel County Director of Education, wrote Bernier concerning traffic I have written the attached and adverse affects upon the

bus loaded with children. Residents depend upon the Niagara Escarpment Seek More Farm Unfortunately if they wait until Protection Act" (Bill 79) as a means of stopping the pit Homes for operation. The Act was intended I will be more than pleased to value of the Niagara Escarpment

in and vicinity. Unfortunately, for miner and resident alike, what is in the public interest depends Urbanites 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 ap-

in attitude and increased interest already visited, she says, have The second round in the fight to had a tremendous time, and the stop the pit and the trucks will be host families have enjoyed their visits equally. Mining Commissioner and the mers will volunteer as hosts, so all those on the waiting list can be

accommodated before summer's that Terra Cotta is one of those end. been hosts are James Reid, Fortunately, the residents are Alfred R. Spence and John Van

objections to the operation in the not entirely alone. Professor fall of 1970 when Consolidated Leonard Gertler's celebrated was granted its first permit, report (basis for Government The five of them paid \$74.85 for | Opposition gathered momentum purchase of land from Caledon: Mountain Estates now under bled down the narrow twisting investigation) suggests the area rural roads, past the Con- should be set aside for recreation servation Area, forcing and residential purposes. The pedestrians into the ditches and residents are counting on local rattling windows in Terra Cotta. MPP George Kerr. They expect their project, plan to share the Recently, the Credit Valley Mr. Kerr will support his Credit Conservation Authority passed a Valley Conservation Authority in | feet - is in Eastern Siberia.

opposing the plt operation. The Credit Authority is part of Mr. Kerr's Department of Energy and Resources.

The local action committees hope that residents will write their MPP's or Leo Bernier, Minister of Mines and Northern Affairs to convince the government that a large scale pit would be against the public interest and need for quiet recreation areas. Should the residents fail to convince the Minister of Mines, the gravel trucks and trailers will rumble through Terra Cotta next spring.

Demand still exceeds supply in

an urban-rural exchange, ac-

cording to Evelyn Weatherstone,

The plan, sponsored by the

Ontario Department of Agricul-

ture and Food, brings city young

people to farms in the county for

The young people who have

She is hoping that more far-

Among area farmers who have

The ground around Point

Barrow, Alaska, is frozen to a

depth of 1,330 feet. At Thule,

Greenland, the freezing extends

for 1,000 feet. The deepest per-

mafrost yet measured - 2.850

a one week visit.

coordinator in Halton County.

L. R. L. Symmes

## BILL SMILEY A Catalogue of **Summer Species**

Ah, this is a grand time of the that. They go straight home from year, entirely. Once the heat work and straight to the wave is over, you couldn't find a refrigerator. Then they tear off more wonderful place in the their shirts and shoes. Then they

blanket. The swimmers are with a start at 10 p.m., they but they're just back from their rains all night.

gloriously and bragging about irrepressible teen agers. You can the sensational place they found, spot them, regardless of sex, by Weeks at

around in garments for which her chest out? objective column.)

are able to be on holidays with stroke a bear, make sure you do their families, are bubbling with it with your artificial arm.

ones who have to stay in the city | babble. and work while the family is at | Then there's the power-boat the cottage, are pretty sad. You baby. He can be any age from can tell by the way they act after eight to eighty. But with fifty work. Some of them, just the odd horses behind him, he's Kirk one or two, haven't even the Douglas, or Burt Lancaster or lonely house. They know they'd trying to prove something. burst into tears. So they just | And, naturally, summer head, with a miserable, bereft spawns the motor-cycle gang. gleam in their eye, to the nearest | This is the wolverine of the twoair-conditioned bar. Poor devils. legged animal. It destroys for No one to talk to except go-go pleasure and leaves its stink

Some of the better-adjusted But it's a pretty good world. unlucky dads of course, don't do Have a happy summer.

look at the kitchen sink, almost The sun is like a bronze throw up, shrug manfully, and hammer. But at night you need a turn on the television. Waking swimming, the sailors are phone and order some Chinese sailing, the golfers are golfing, food. Then they turn on the lawn and the drinkers are drinking. sprinkler. This is the only known True, the workers are working, positive method to make sure it

two-weeks-with-pay, peeling Then there are the happy, with hot and cold running rats, or their hump. They have all been they're looking forward to their told, all through their lives, to Camp keep their shoulders back and heads up. As a result, they walk So everybody is happy. The with their heads on their chests children are delightful, graceful, and shoulders humped. That, not brown little things, with ice clothes or hair, is the main cream smeared around their reason you can't differentiate between the sexes. How can you The mothers are strutting tell it's a girl if she isn't sticking

they'd have been thrown in the And of course, in summer in penitentiary twenty years ago. Canada, and every where I And loving it. (I personally think guess, we have the summer some of them should still be enimals. Raccoon are cute, but a incarcerated, but personal pain in the arm to campers. opinions have no place in an Bears are sweet, too, but a menace in the provincial parks. The dads, the lucky ones who Tip to campers: if you want to

joy. You can tell by the way they But we can cope with these affectionately cull their kids, roll animais. What concerns me is their eyes until the whites the ones that walk upright. They show(sheer ecstasy), when their come in all sizes and intensities. wives hand them a one-foot There is the mild little man shopping list, and stroll trance- who power-mows his lawn every like through the supermarket, night, whether it needs it or not. knocking down little old ladies. He's probably just trying to get The other dads, the unlucky away from his wife's incessant

heart to go home to that silent, John Wayne or somebody. He's

everywhere.

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#### 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

Holland; Frank Hilmans, University of Gronigen Paul Langendonk, University of Utrecht; Joop Klusman, University of Leiden, Snow and Ontario Place host Kees Van Winterswyk. They have expressed a keen interest in seeing as many facets of

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

Moosonee to get a first-hand look at Ontario's northern regions. Arrangements for the students' visit to Canada were made by Snow and Depew, who is legal counsel for the Dutch-Canadian Entertainment Club.