EDITORIAL

Give the Kids a Brake

It's not possible to even estimate how many times across the country and continent editorial writers have urged people to be careful.

Now schools are out though. That simply means there are many more potential hazards and many more chances for drivers and children to get involved in accidents.

In spite of all the warnings we can give, children will be featured in the sad stories that newspapers often must tell.

Every summer the scythe of automobile accidents cuts an agonizing swath through the crop of children enjoying their summer holidays. Almost every catchy phrase that brilliant minds can think of is used to drill the message of caution home to the drivers and the children.

"Glorious 12th"

This year's July 12 comes on a Saturday and that should certainly lead to a big day for Orangemen in Brampton where Halton lodges with others from the district will be staging their parade.

On a hot July day in 1690, King William of Orange, of Holland, defeated King James Il of England, pretender to the throne, on the banks of the Boyne river.

The Orangemen organized in the north of Ireland about a hundred years later in 1795. The July 12 celebration commemorates that Battle of the Boyne and the Battle of Aughrim.

It was in about 1820 that a youthful Irishman organized the first Orange Lodge

Giving From the Heart

It Can Happen Anywhere

Financial campaigns in communities of almost any size are pretty familiar events. They are conducted for a variety of worthy causes and the good they accomplish is often tremendous.

One of the things that campaign promoters often suggest when they discuss publicity with editors is wether a list of donors with their contributions can be printed. This is not unusual, yet somehow it seems to possibly indicate a weakness.

Gifts to civic campaigns are given in relation to ability to give as well as desire. This we think is correct. How that contribution looks to someone else should not be a governing factor in arriving at an amount. Publishing a list of donors and contributions often places an healthy emphasis on "what others will think".

This paper has often published lists of donors and indeed may continue. We

Last week Premier Duplessis of Quebec

made a step which is typical of public men

who have been too long in office and too

arrogant to the public who placed him there.

Le Devoir, a newspaper that has for many

years been prominent and influential in the

province of Quebec, has publicized charges

of the part that he and members of his party

have played in connection with gas as a pub-

lic utility in the province. The charges have-

not as yet, we understand, been proven or

the government in the past. A representative

of Le Devoir attempted to represent his

newspaper at one of these recently and was

forcibly ejected by the police on the order

of Duplessis. It smacks very much of the Ges-

tapo and the actions of Hitler against which

all the world rebelled. There was no explana-

mixed up with men or issues for personal

reasons. It makes their job of news gathering

more difficult. It is much easier to side along

with the boys and tell of only the big ac-

complishments. But the newspapers have a

duty to perform for their reading public, they

must present both sides and be sure of the

truth. Information on public business must

be given to the public to which it belongs.

Any government must in the final analysis

have the stamp of public approval. That

stamp of approval is an indication of the type

of people of that country or section being

No newspaper or reporter wants to get

Press conferences have been held with

disproven.

tion-just "Get out".

governed.

But are catch phrases necessary? Shouldn't the curly head of any youngster be enough to ease the pressure on a car's gas pedal? Shouldn't the frolicking laughter of children playing in a quiet subdivision be enough to make a driver realize how heavy a car is and how light and frail a child's body is?

Although safe driving should be practised all the times, we ask all drivers to add an extra ounce of caution from now until the walls of the school again protect the children from the hazards of a nation on wheels.

Parents too, please warn, instruct and continue to instruct children in the importance of playing safely. Set a good example in driving and walking.

And drivers: give the kids a brake.

in British North America, not far from Brock-

But of course that's all history now and the "Glorious 12th" has become, to many, a big parade, a scorching sun or torrential downpour, the annual appearance of fife and drum bands, and a great array of happy marchers.

There have been some big days in celebrating the events and the recollections of those who may have participated in the bands or in the parades, are treasured possessions.

For their July 12 events this year we wish the members of the lodge good weather and good fun.

still have an open mind on the subject. But we don't think it's a good idea.

If a campaign is worthy, if its story is adequately told, and if the public is interested enough to desire its completion, the donations will be in keeping with the project and an ability to contribute.

Today demands on pocket-books are pretty continuous. The causes are varied. Undoubtedly some have more demand than others and since all this is known only to the individual concerned, the amount that is given can only be fairly judged by that individual.

We haven't been asked to publish any lists lately. That's why we chose this time to explain our position. We just don't like the implied pressure that is intimated when it is explained the contributors and their donation will be published.

Frankly we hope we aren't asked to publish such lists.

It will be interesting to see Quebec's re-

action to this attitude of Premier Duplessis.

Only the people can make the final decision

in a true democracy, but in a dictatorship a

whole country can fall under the heels of a

dictator requiring the whole world to save it.

Maybe we have more to fear here within

our own borders than we have from other

countries. A free press has been hampered

and intimidated in Quebec and it can happen

elsewhere in any form of government un-

Employment in Canada is currently tak-

ing more-than-seasonal increases, bringing

the number of jobless down to under 6%

of the labor force from a winter peak of

10%. In the U.S. the percentage unemploy-

ed edged down in May to 7.1% from Febru-

Preliminary trade totals for May, reports

The Financial Post, show that exports at

\$484 million were 8% higher than a year

ago, more than offsetting the small aggre-

gate decline of the previous four months

and bringing the five-month total to \$1,953

million, \$17 million above that for 1957.

Imports continued the down-trend unbro-

ken since last September, dropping 12% to

\$486 million in the month and leaving five-

month total over 13% lower than a year

ago. Result: May trade deficit almost dis-

less the public protests.

Brief Comment

ary's high of 7.7%.

"Day in July"

Apparently Burlingtonians are smarting under what they term a slight to their mayor when he was not seated on the platform with dignitaries at the opening of the Royal Botanical Gardens Headquarters recently.

Editorially the Burlington paper explains; "Just in case you may be getting a little tired of hearing it: Burlington is the largest town in Canada. Apart from this being a geographical and statistical fact, it is the kind of fact we must eat, sleep and drink, for it represents 'us'—it represents Burlington as we are today . . ."

Too bad all that area hasn't apparently carried with it the royal road to fame and fortune. But then street and the full cycle doesn't perhaps there's more to be being take over 40 seconds. big than area.

Every week there's a deluge of "press releases" that cross any editor's desk. They are often clever advertising disguised as news since that rides free in columns. Many are helpful in leading local stores. But this week I couldn't help chuckle when one mimeographed piece bore more than the usual heading "press release". To add importance apparently it called itself an "exclusive press release". How exclusive can it be in its mimeographed form?

(4) (2) ★ (2) (★ (2) ★ (2 Just in case that traffic signal still bothers you when you have to wait at Main and Martin St. I timed it the other day just to be sure it hasn't changed. No sir, not a few seconds variation. You still have 20 seconds to walk across the

Picnics are right in style and that sun can be pretty warm at this time of year. The arms that are typing this little epistle are

THIS SUNDAY'S CHURCH CALENDAR

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. E. ORSBORN, Minister

Dr. Zanko P. Zankov, M.A., L.L. C.M., Organist and Choir Master "Come thou with us and we will Numbers 10: 29. do thee good."

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1958 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship Theme, "A Fugitive from Justice.", third in the series on

congregation of St. Paul's United Church will worship in Knox Presbyterian Church through July. The two congregations will worship in St. Paul's Church in August.

GRACE CHURCH ANGLICAN Milton, Ontario

Rector: Rev. D. A. Powell

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1958 6TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 11.00 a.m.—Mattins Mr. W. J. Waters, L.R. in charge

HIGHWAY GOSPEL CHURCH A local Assembly of the PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA Pastor: Rev. M. Christensen

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1958 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 6.00 p.m.-Young People's. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study. Sunday services held in I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St. Mid-week services at parsonage, 183 Heslop

BOSTON AND OMAGH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES Minister: Rev. B. A. Nevin, B.A. Telephone: TRiangle 8-9926

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1958 10.00 a.m.—Boston: Worship Ser-10.15 a.m.—Omagh: Sunday School 11.30 a.m.—Omagh: Worship Ser-

ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH Milton Heights, Ontario Rector: D. A. Powell

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1958 6TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 9.30 a.m.—Mattins

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Minister

Rev. J. Lorne Graham, B.A., B.D. Organist, Mrs. Harold Magee, A.T.C.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1958 The congregation of St. Paul's United Church will worship with the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church during July.

CALVARY TABERNACLE Pentecostal Holiness 132 BRONTE ST. Pastor: J. A. Graham

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1958 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday — 6.45 p.m., Children's church; 8 p.m., Prayer meet-Wednesday, 2 p.m.-W.A. meeting.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Commercial St., Milton

You are welcome to all these

Friday-8 p.m., Young People's.

Pastor: K. L. Campbell, R.R. No. 6, Milton, TR 8-2290 SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1958 10.00 a.m.—Bible School

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship "Diseases of the Church (1) Laryn-(A* bus-load of children from the "JEWELS FOR JESUS" camp, with Rev. and Mrs. Milton Hill, founder and director

of the camp, will be with us

for the morning services.) 7.00 p.m.—Evangelism "Fear" Daily Vacation Bible School begins on Monday, July 14, and continues each week-day morning at 9.00 a.m. until Friday, July 25th. All School-age Children are welcome. Wednesday - Prayer, Praise, Bible-

Saturday 8.00 p.m. Youth fellowship . . . meet at the church in sports clothes. LOWVILLE - NASSAGAWEYA

study: 7.15 Youth; 8.00 p.m.

(ANGLICAN) Rector: Rev. R. P. E. Jeffares, Campbellville ULster 4-2577 SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1958

TRINITY VI St. John's Church 9.55 a.m.—Holy Communion and Church School St. George's Church 11.15 a.m.—Mattins and Church School

proof of that in their first-of-theyear reddened condition.

-Photo by Estner Taylor

One advantage of the dry weather for home owners at least has been the slow growth of grass. At my place that means I've actually been able to miss the odd trip around behind that chugging

This seems to be the season for reunions. Attending one on Saturday I couldn't help but think there should be many more of them. There's always an atmosphere of friendliness when friends meet after long separation, that can't be duplicated at most other events. The wonderful fun-filled recollections that prevail usually end up in a happy time for all.

If you were anything like me, you maybe were looking forward to quite a spectacle on July 1, when the new lake was created down Cornwall way. Whether it was my imagination or not I'm just not too clear but that seemed the ideal thing for some really intelligent television coverage. What I saw was a great disappointment. watched television newscasts all day hoping to see some film. Having seen nothing until 11 p.m. I decided to watch a special show at 11.30. What I saw on the 15 minute show was Byng Wittaker reminiscing for about 13 minutes—then about one minute of the actual ex-

I would have been interested in new and old Cornwall, some of the historic sites of the area and dozens of other things. But no go. Just

Rains have helped recently in the lack of water for lawn and gardening but a simple fact I picked up from Bruce McKerr does some explaining. He suggests a lawn hose runs about four to five gallons of water a minute with the soaker hoses running far heavier. Multiply that by 100 hoses and you can see what lawn watering over the town can do to municipal pressures.

I guess it's only natural but i just can't help looking forward to those holidays ahead. Batting out 52 issues a year (and it certainly isn't done single handed) seems to have a way of wearing one into a groove. It takes that week away from it all a couple of times a year to get in some relaxation and pick up some new ideas on what you've really been trying to do. There's always room for improvement but it's sometimes hard to get far enough back to take a good look.

This week's issue comes to you with four members of our staff of 24 on holidays.

A pessimist is a woman driver who is sure she can't park her car in a tight place. An optimist is a man who thinks she won't try.

Those Sunday drives are a good time to catch up on some of Halton's beauty spots that one doesn't get a chance to locate on hasty drives. Many of them are worth seeking and worth seeing. All the beauty isn't north and Halton is certainly endowed . with her share.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Champion, July 7, 1938.

The days are getting longer again and people are getting a lot more

Three weeks from next Monday will be civic holiday in Milton.

The new grandstand in Georgetown park was completed last Thursday. The raspberry season is here, the

strawberry season ends this week. School is out for the two months and we have heard no lamentations from either pupils or teachers. A heavy coating of gravel has been applied to the extended sec-

tion of the county road between Hornby and Milton. The Second line between Milton and Acton has been given a coat of oil and is much improved for driv-

When are you going away for your holidays? The question is asked by everyone, and we are all going somewhere. What a difference when New Year's day, Good Friday, 24th of May, 12th of June and Christmas were also the only "off Days" the former generation was able to refrain from work.

Arrangements have been made by Force Electric Company to use the old shoe factory building in Acton for the manufacture of electric cooking and heating appliances. The firm has a factory in Preston. All the employees in the new building will be from Acton, excepting the heads of the factory. The sale price of the building was

A fine program has been arranged for the boxing and wrestling show on the 14th. Pete McMullen has made his boast that he can beat any wrestler that could be brought to town. The promotor has secured the best heavy available to take his measure. C. Morley claims to be faster and hitting harder than ever and says he should take his man. The other bouts are of high class calibre and our Swede Beasley feels that he is capable of giving a good account of himself. juvenile bout has been arranged and it should be a wow!

50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Champion, July 9, 1908.

Georgetown has won bowling games from Brampton and Guelph and has lost one to Acton this

Milton defeated Acton here on Saturday 3-1 in perhaps the best game ever seen here. Pitcher Lott had the better of it. He held the hard-hitting visitors down to one hit, struck out nine and would have had a shutout only for his supporters bunching two errors in the eighth. McFee did great work behind the bat. Flemming led in batting with a double and a single and stole four bases. Telfer was the star fielder, accepting eight chances without an error.

Taylor did some fine work for the visitors. The visitors were weakened by the absence of Mc-Intosh who sprained an ankle in a footrace in Acton, a short time ago, and the locals by the lameness of Urquart who stepped on a nail about 10 days previous to the game. He did manage to limp to the game and act as an umpire. Harry Jeans of Acton being the second umpire. Their work was good. Mr. Jeans had the no doubt distasteful duty of putting out an Actonian on called strikes in the ninth with a man on base but he did not flinch.

Within the last few days the committee of the town council, instructed some months ago to have the front doors of the town hall hinged so as to open outward, has had the work done. It is good as far as it goes. In case of panic or fire at an entertainment or meeting in the hall, those at least who get as far as the doors will be all

But much remains to be done to remove the reproach of the municipal fire trap from the town. The widening of the doors opening out of the auditorium, the construction of a extra stairway of reasonable width, either outside or with its base near the front doors and with another exit from the rear of the

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