



Jim's JOTTINGS

BY JIM DILLS

● IT WAS GOOD to read in the entertainment columns that Kitty of Gunsmoke fame had finally got her man. No, it wasn't Matt Dillon, but then us Gunsmoke fans realize her efforts in that direction just seemed to always be frustrated. Don't know if Gunsmoke is due for a fall return or not, but if it is, it won't be quite the same knowing Kitty is really married.

● BECAUSE I pass the corner frequently I have particularly enjoyed the beauty in the small triangular area where Main and Ontario Sts. intersect. The flowers there have been attractive all summer and it's all through the efforts of members of the Milton and District Horticultural Society. The garden was planted and has been weeded because some group of people in the area cared enough to brighten that corner. Such efforts deserve a word of commendation.

● CONSIDERING another camping expedition, our family eyed weather reports with concern. Reading the forecasts and studying the weather maps, I finally grew frustrated with the ambiguous phraseology and concluded the predictions were something like the daily horoscope.

You can get out of it just about what you want.

● BRAVED THE C.N.E. on its rain-drenched opening evening and sat miserably amid wind and rain through the grandstand performance. If the elements didn't co-operate to add to the enjoyment, the entertainment did. It was generally a good show and well up in my scale of ratings in comparison with past shows. There were undoubtedly a couple of weak acts including one of impressions about "How the west was really won". Where I was sitting the solo performer just didn't reach. There are the bright spectacles too and the performance of the trumpet band from Quebec was a stand-out, being ideally suited for the huge stage.

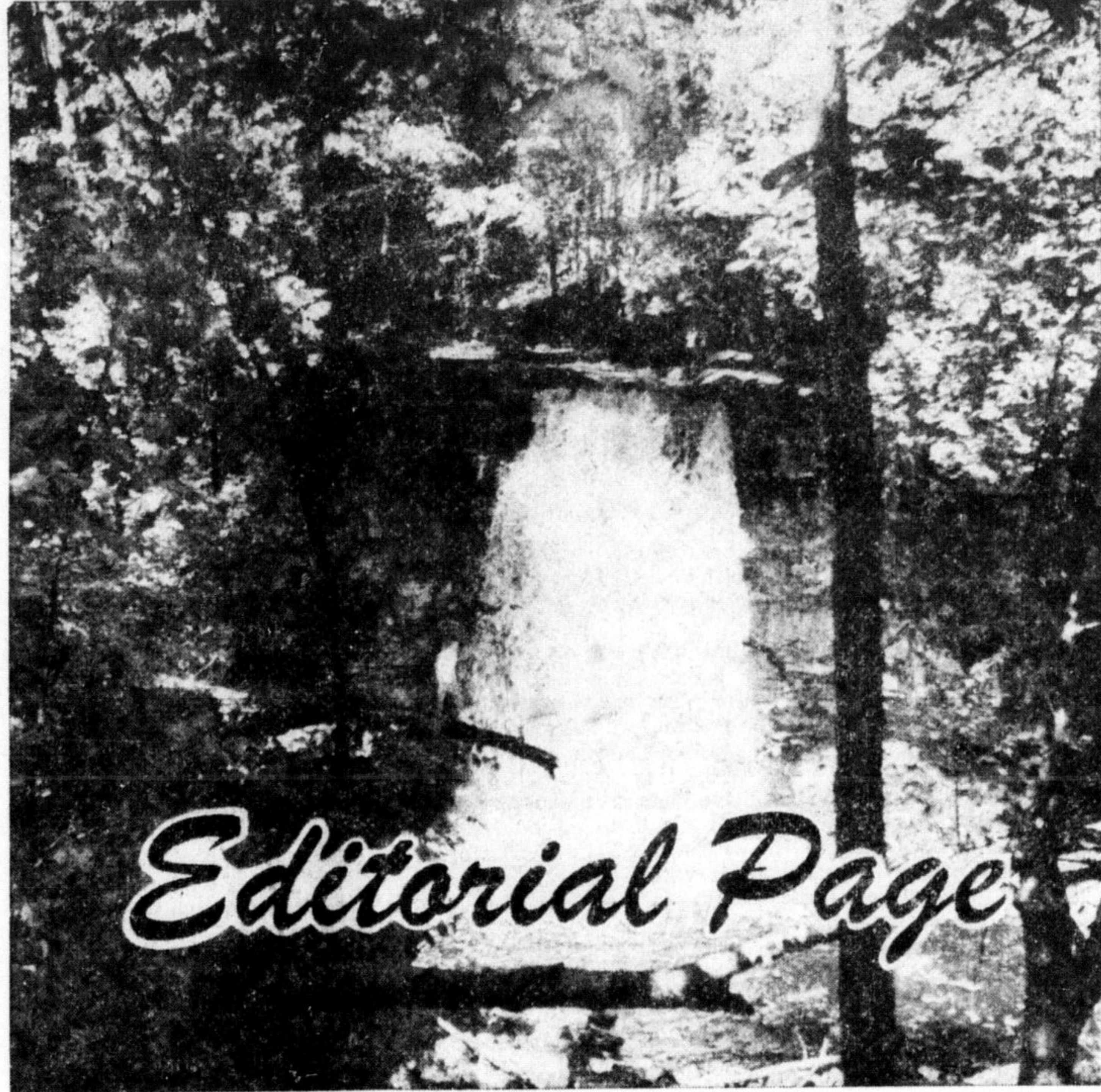
● UNDERSTANDABLY the Ex buildings were not too crowded, the midway was almost deserted and the attractive outdoor fountain lost some of their appeal as rain poured on the Ex opening. The track in front of the grandstand became a miniature lake and blowing rain developed an interesting pattern as it crossed the stage lights from atop the grandstand. I can assure you the

Ex is much better as a dry show.

● MONDAY MORNING at 9 a.m. marks the start of Old Fashioned Days. First appearances will be of people appearing in Old Fashioned costumes to staff the stores and local retail establishments. At the Champion office the costume sewing is proceeding at a rather hectic pace to meet the Monday morning deadline. It's the same in other stores and businesses as many recall the fun of last year. Remember, Monday morning it's Old Fashioned Days in Milton.

● EVERY TOWN likes to be known as the home of something special. It now appears that Milton is to be the permanent home of the Steam Reunion or Steam-Era. With the increasing popularity of the event, as evidenced by spiralling attendance figures of the past years, many will come to know the town for its annual Steam-Era. Another advantage is the location of the Ontario School for the Deaf here. Evidence of the advantage is indicated in Belleville. When you think of Belleville you automatically think of the School for the Deaf. So Milton has some fine things to be known for, provincially and beyond.

Hilton Falls NEWS FROM AROUND THE DISTRICT



—Photo by W. Merle Gunby

THE RUGGED BEAUTY of the Niagara Escarpment is epitomized in this view of Hilton Falls near Campbelloville, as the creek water tumbles into a sun-washed glade. The Halton Region Conservation Authority wants to preserve the scenic spot.

BURLINGTON — Their basement somewhat resembles a bus and their bus is like a family room. This is the situation the V. D. Sinnamons of White Pines Drive are contending with. Mr. and Mrs. Sinnamon decided they would buy a bus and this year put their plans into action. They were fortunate in finding a used bus in good condition and Mr. Sinnamon removed the seats and installed double back bunk beds. He also installed a breakfast nook, which makes into another bed and put cupboards on both sides of the sink. Now he has all the luxuries of a 15 foot trailer plus a basement full of bus seats.

OAKVILLE — A training ship for the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, the H.M.C.S. Lanark, anchored just off Oakville's shore recently. The Prestonian Class Frigate is sailing the Great Lakes this summer as a training vessel for the Reserve and anchored briefly off Oakville's shoreline.

GEORGETOWN — An overhead storage system for the town's water supply is one of the recommendations made in a report recently received by council from the Ontario Water Resources Commission. The report also indicates that chlorine addition to the water supply must be maintained at .5 per million gallons.

ACTON — Town councillors, at a special meeting, accepted the recommendation of the newly-formed Acton Economic Development Commission to proceed with acquisition of approximately 72 acres of farm land on Main St. North for future industrial expansion. Before final action is taken toward acquiring this land, approval from the Ontario Municipal Board must be obtained for financing purposes.

Editorial Page

General Agreement . . .

Milton Police have made it pretty clear that the Main St. is no place for automobile racing, disturbances and disobedience. In their action the police have earned the support of a large section of the town's population who have no desire to see hooliganism develop here.

The recent problem could probably be best described as a bit of "mid-Summer madness" which, had it been allowed to develop, could have taken on more serious proportions.

Enforcement of the law and thus maintenance of order is based on respect, to a large extent. The would-be offender usually respects the fact the police officer will do something about it if he breaks a law. The presence of an officer is thus quite often sufficient to act as a deterrent. There is, of course, the would-be offender who pushes just a little further to see how far the officer will go without acting. The local limits have now been pretty well established and would-

be offenders know that pushing too far can produce some serious repercussions.

Within comparatively recent times the ability to squeal one's tires has become some sort of status symbol. To parents and to those who came through depression years the squealing of tires has a completely different meaning. The "heart-in-mouth" feeling it can produce in a parent is frightening. To those who remember the leaner depression years, it is utterly foolish.

To those who practise the "squealing tire ert" on the Main St. it should be made known that the "status" earned is a doubtful one. This, along with some of the other acts won't be tolerated and the police, in making this known, have earned the respect of those who enjoy a town operated with the limits of law and order. It is to be hoped those who seek trouble on the Main St. will also develop a new respect for the enforcement of law and order in the interests of all concerned.

Missed Our Chance . . .

It seems we've missed a bet in promoting Old Fashioned Days. Just imagine the national publicity that could have been earned if the idea had presented itself earlier.

Adoption of the idea could have taken on historic significance too, and got the business of the country back on the rail. There are many ideas being used to promote Old Fashioned Days and they're having an effect too, but this could have been the grand daddy of them all.

If we could just have advised the members of our wordy Canadian Parliament about Old Fashioned Days and enlisted their support the outcome might have been sensational to say the least. You see at Westminster, where the forerunner of Canada's parliamentary system was born, in the early days members of parliament wore their swords in the house. When tempers flared blades would clash in the space between the government and opposition benches. As times went on the space was prudently widened so that the distance between the potential com-

batants was two swords with a little to spare. And in the aisle ranged the Sergeant-at-Arms — a highly skilled swordsman.

Now if we could take members of parliament back in tune with our Old Fashioned Days, and add to this the highly controversial modern day flag debate, our Parliament could increase its stature as a tourist attraction along with the Changing of the Guards, and Milton could gain national publicity for having suggested the whole monstrous idea. Members of parliament might become less wordy and more active, thus reducing their endurance in line with that of the already satiated voter who is fed up with the droning flag debate and the apparent frustration of a majority.

Seriously, however, Milton's Old Fashioned Days is already well advanced and people for miles around are being advised of it in a variety of ways. Be sure to participate and invite your friends for the Labor Day weekend that will include Steam-Era, the big attraction.

Editorials in Brief . . .

Facts that are not frankly faced have a habit of stabbing us in the back. —Sir Harold Bowen.

If you are too busy to get any fun out of life, you are too busy. —Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

Wealth may not bring happiness but it does bring a pleasant kind of misery. —Brandon Sun.

The only complete catastrophe is the catastrophe from which we learn nothing. —William Ernest Hocking.

The Canadian Champion

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Sugar and Spice . . .

BY BILL SMILEY

When I was a kid, the tourist business was in its infancy. Oh, there were quite a few American licensees around in July and August. Everybody thought tourists were a good thing and something should be done about them. A few people with large houses and small incomes, like my mother, put up "Tourist Accommodation" signs and were not only flabbergasted but delighted to rent huge, immaculate rooms, with breakfast, for the improbable sum of \$2.

But on the whole, the tourist business was just a little extra gravy. The small town drowned through the summer. The merchants lounged in the doorways of their quiet stores, waiting for six o'clock to come around, so they could get

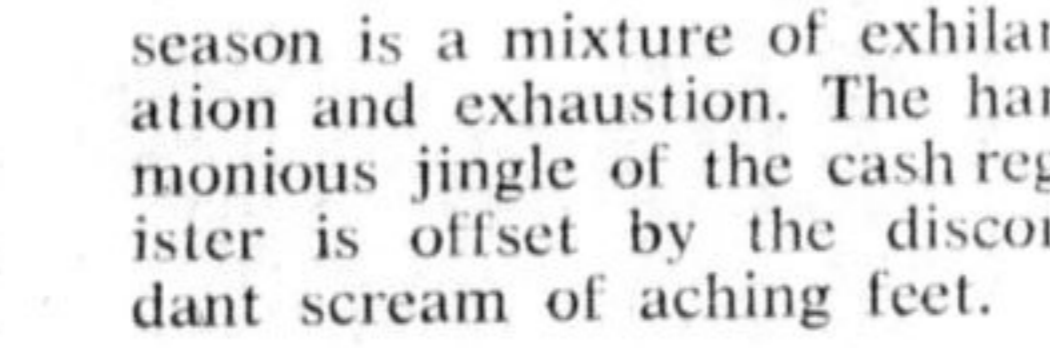
home, gulp supper and get to the ball park.

What a difference from the slam-bam-thank-you-mam atmosphere of the modern tourist town.

Today, the tourist business, for many towns, is not just a little extra gravy. It is the cream in the coffee, the cheese with the apple pie, and the quick holiday in the south during February, along with a lot of other indigestible and useless but pleasant luxuries.

It is, for many a small town merchant, the difference between survival of the fittest and getting along nicely, thank you.

For merchants, the tourist



season is a mixture of exhilaration and exhaustion. The harmonious jingle of the cash register is offset by the discordant scream of aching feet.

It is pure bonanza for the skilled men of town and district. Electricians and plumbers, carpenters and painters, who had a dim time of it all winter, suddenly find themselves courted like courtesans.

Aside from the economic impact, the tourist season has an emotional effect on the small-town. When the first visitors begin to arrive, early in summer, they inject a color and excitement into the town, with their different clothes and accents and mode of life.

Old friends drop by, have a little yarn about what they did last winter, and like as not, urge "Now you be sure and come up to see us at the cottage, y'hear. We'll be expecting you."

The June trickle becomes an avalanche and by mid-summer the whole town is throbbing with this heady addition to its bloodstream. Thousands of cute kids, brown and round. Thousands of their sisters and mothers, in skin-tight shorts and beautiful tans and smoked glasses. Thousands of their fathers, in hairy calves and pot bellies and crazy hats.

By this time, you can't find a place to park, shopping takes three times as long, and you can scarcely cross the street for constant, crawling traffic. And by this time, the tourist town has almost lost its identity and individuality.

As August nears its end, there is a little sadness in the air. New and old friends among the campers begin heading out of town with their sun-baked children and their plucked-high cars.

When Labor Day arrives, and the avalanche again becomes a trickle, the tourist town becomes a town again, and not just a shopping centre. The citizens slow down, stretch their aching backs, look around and see their friends.

Within a week, they have forgotten the scramble and the rush and the sheer foolishness of making money, and full of renewed interest in their town and themselves, get down to something serious, like planning a hunting trip, or having a party.

The tourist season is a lot of fun. For the tourists.

CAR DAMAGED
Colliding with a truck on Highway 25 south of Five Sideroad Esquating on Thursday of last week, a Pine Grove man's car received \$400 damage. O.P.P. reported. The car was driven by Frederick Vanstralen, Pine Grove, and the truck was driven by Homer McIntyre of Belmont. The truck was undamaged.

COLUMN MOVES
"Down(s) in This Corner" is on Page B6 this week

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155 Main St. on street floor
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X-Ray Service
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Georgetown

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Chartered Accountant
Municipal Auditor
163 Main Street
Box 460 Milton, Ont.
TRiangle 8-6542

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
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Telephone TR 8-4491

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PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS

Monday 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 - 5, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday Closed
Thursday 1:30-5, 7-9 p.m.
Friday 1:30-5, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30-12, 1-5

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Standard Time
Going East: Train 338, leave Milton 10:39 a.m., arrive Toronto 11:20 a.m. daily.
Going West: Train 337, leave Toronto 5:20 p.m., arrive Milton 5:57 p.m. daily.
TR 8-4471

ARCHITECT

DONALD E. SKINNER
B.Arch. — M.R.A.I.C.
17A Mill Street, Suite 2, Acton
Telephone 853-2740
or
20 Stavebank Rd., Port Credit
274-3428
Office Hours by Appointment

THIS SUNDAY'S Church Calendar

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Minister:
Rev. J. K. L. McGown, B.A.
Organist and Choir Master
Mrs. R. Wright, A.T.C.M.
"O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker."
During August, services will be held jointly with St. Paul's United Church in St. Paul's, Rev. J. Lorne Graham conducting.
"O worship the Lord . . ."
Get together Group will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Moir, 420 Kingsleigh Court, on Tuesday, September 1, at 8 p.m.

MILTON GOSPEL HALL
306 Ontario St. N., TR 8-2022
Christians gathered in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.
(Math. 18: 20)

LORD'S DAY, AUGUST 30, 1964
10:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Prayer and Bible reading.
All are heartily welcome to these services.
Thou has known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.
2nd Tim. 3, 15.

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH
Milton, Ontario
Rector:
Rev. T. M. Dustan, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Associate:
Rev. Canon F. H. Mason, M.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1964
Trinity XIV
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
There will be no service during the week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, OMAGH
No. 5 Sideroad and 4th Line
Trafaigar

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1964
10:15 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m.—Preaching of the Gospel.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study.
William H. Bunting, Evangelist
878-6362
A Warm Welcome Awaits You at Every Service

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
of
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Main St. at James St.
Formed by the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches in Canada
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1964
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon subject, Mr. Graham will deliver a talk given to young people by Ann Landers, "To Drink Or Not To Drink."
The Nursery will be open during the month of August and the Kindergarten and Primary Depts. of the Church School will meet in open assembly.
The Nursery will open at 10:50 a.m.
The congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church joins the people of St. Paul's for worship throughout the month of August.
St. Paul's Church extends to you the hospitality of its worship and fellowship.

PARISH OF St. George's Church, Lowville St. John's Church, Nassagaweya (The Anglican Church of Canada)
Rector:
Rev. P. E. Jeffares
Campbelloville, Ontario
Telephone No. ULster 4-2577
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1964
Trinity XIV
In St. John's Church, Nassagaweya
9:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Sunday School.
In St. George's Church, Lowville
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Sunday School.
Officiating Layreaders:
Mr. John T. Armstrong, CLU, LR
Mr. W. Ed. Wilson, LR
Both of St. George's Church, Georgetown, Ontario.

BOSTON AND OMAGH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Interim Moderator:
Rev. J. K. L. McGown, Milton.
TR 8-6066 TR 8-2652
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1964
10:00 a.m.—Boston.
11:30 a.m.—Omagh.
Guest preacher at both services, Lt. Col. Rev. J. M. Anderson, B.A., M.C. & Bar, C.D., Command Chaplain (P), Central Command, Canadian Army, Oakville.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Commercial Street, Milton
Minister: Pastor Clayton Coles
Telephone No. TRiangle 8-4473
Lord's Day
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1964
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister, Rev. A. K. Griffiths,
R. R. 2, Milton.
Zimmerman United Church
Appley Line
Organist, Mrs. I. G. Corneli.
Divine Worship — 10 a.m.
Sunday School — 11 a.m.
Lowville United Church
Guelph Line
Organist, Mrs. J. R. Davey.
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Divine Worship — 11:30 a.m.
A Warm Welcome to Everyone

HIGHWAY GOSPEL CHURCH
(local assembly)
THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
Pastor: Rev. M. Christensen
Lord's Day
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1964
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People's service.
A Church You Can Make Your Home

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