

e had to go back was really gone, ner again, and we September dusk, eart turned over

rs and there were bers. One on the the grapes and rill of knowing I lying school and sh" of a pilot in

and hazy and wet summer. And don, twenty years our arm and death d caring not. Too

nd jump to Lille, d life every day on wire, and the the terrible daily and Mac and Taffy and Freddy.

eptember of 1945. Really unreal: the eace, the boredom, people back at the ember Affair with blue sky and the t another pair of n ever.

mber. Marriage to wonderful week at ec, with this strange swimming and me k. And she's just as later. And just as

mbers since, golden oreath of summer in first kiss of fall in e magic that makes irms of that ripe old ember, oozing with ith the fruits of with a sigh to the

n the lady.

Past pion files

p.m. T. B. Galbraith lue \$10, for the best

ars ago

ie of The Canadian ember 5, 1868.

I Gazette we find the

nted to citizens of this nol, of the Township ounty of Halton, Mill d useful machine or g the boilers of Steam Ottawa, May 1868, the village of Palermo, lalton, Machinist, "A ul improvement in the eaping and Mowing Ottawa, 10 July, 1868. Township of Nelson, in on, Yeoman, "A new on to the land wheel of gh Holder" - Dated oril, 1868. William illage of Knatchbull, in n, Blacksmith, "A new iron Plough share" h May, 1868, George town of Oakville in the Livery Stable Keeper, ed Washing Machine" une, 1868.

sold a hen's egg in day, which was eight ches by seven and and weighed four and rs. Flint hereself weighs ounds. What a country

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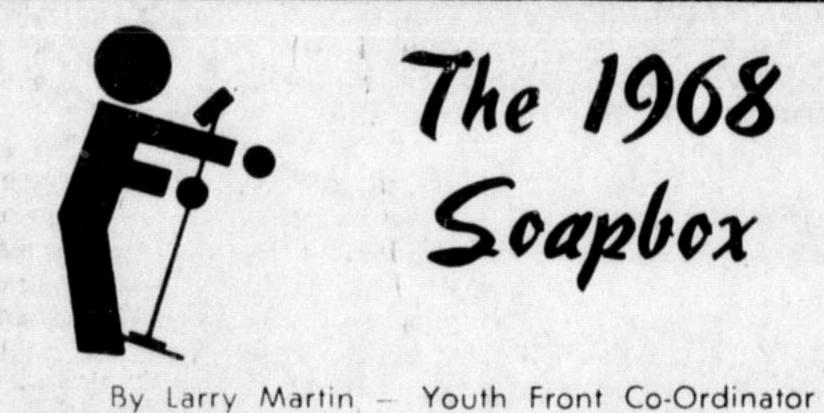
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* The wild sound of fainting parents crashing to the floor is a part of Milton family life these days as students entering college or university for the first time next year announce their list of expenses. The majority of students in this age range were able to find employment through the summer, but often there's a financial slack to be taken up out of the family coffers. Good investment,

* What's with the County's North these days? Understand blood's been flowing like the 12 Mile Creek and Acton and Georgetown are staging some sort of Battle Royal on weekends, or whenever a group of guys has a few minutes to take off and go over and beat up the other town. There has always been what Discretion calls "rivalry" between the rural municipalities . . . usually it's taken care of annually through some head-bashing on the hockey rink and the occasional private rumble between two people. But tire-irons? Baseball bats? Cops? There goes your Americanization procedure again. May the better town win.

* The months of freedom are over. The return to the drudgery of homework and schedules is heralded this week by the moaning of those who wonder where the summer went, and why they didn't do more while it lasted. The long lazy afternoons driving around or at poolside are fini . . .gone forever. It's a depressing time of year. And it's even starting to get cold out.

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TUESDAY WAS BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAY in Milton and district, as thousands of students wound up their summer holidays and flocked back to classrooms for another 10 months. At Milton District High School, students had new books to greet them, as well as a host of new classrooms and shops to work in. Above, Wanda Guay, Joanne Cannon, Donna Hetherington, Alma Buckley and Karen McEachern check out new texts for the returning scholars, surrounded by mountains of knowledge. Below, tooking like eager young students lined up to enter school for the first time, these objects are really pails of tar awaiting application on the roof, during the new construction.

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Have openings for individual bowlers and some vacancies for leagues.

CONTACT AL HOARE, Mgr.

The Canadian Champion, Wednesday, September 4, 1968

Generation '68

A sad crew

in Milton this week.

As our hundreds of pleasant. students...ranging from A Grade 9 girl was a bit first-time-in-schoolers to apprehensive about the switch battle-hardened mid-high-school- from public school to high ers make the annual post-Labor school routine, and didn't feel Day pilgrimage back to quite recharged enough to take institutionalization, we find only on the challenge. the occasional student experiencing any joy.

Two girls entering Grade 10 lamented the individual timetable system introduced this year, which will make each day the week similar, and consequently less interesting. They stated they had had a

good summer. A girl who will be one of the first wave of students to enter the new General Brock High School in Burlington looked

forward to breaking it in. A Grade three boy also anticipated the return to education with joy, since he was getting bored with the

Two older public school students, Grade 7 entrants, didn't share his viewpoint.

They were both enjoying the

One stated he wished the summer would just keep going,

Happiness is not the keynote while the other didn't mind the return since his teacher would be

A second Grade 9 girl was looking forward to high school for the same reason her contemporary counted negative ... the change from public school education.

Most university freshmen The Front has talked with are worried more about financial matters than curriculum. Orientation tortures leave

some apprehensive while others

look forward to the ordeal as a test of strength. Whatever you're entering, it probably WON'T be as much fun as summer has been.

Everyone feels some depression at the thought of unorganized life of summer. crawling back to an orderly, regulated way of life.

But take heart. There's only 210 days left before you'll have another two or three months vacation . . . and a year's more experience behind you to learn how to appreciate it.



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E'en more streams of man's putrescence. No one saw. No one looked. No one Cared enough to shatter his Indifferent shell of imperturbability For a minute's anxiety Toward a fellow man. Outcast, rebel, failure, such was the Nomenclature tagged to this Being. Of low class, he had No money, no material wealth Naught but a mind of sensitivity. Trapped—in a world he did not create; Helpless-against the forces that held him. Perched-there-upon the lofty summit of the Towering bridge, a symbol of Man's cold-hearted inflexibility— He cradled his life in both hands,

And sighing, dropped it.

REQUIEM

By Ken Brown

The frothing waters close silently

Closing, flow on their polluted path

Over the wretched form, and in

Gathering, on their way

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