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Business Should Be Encouraged

Following strong representations from the Yonge Street merchants Richmond Hill Town Council has agreed to make two concessions in the newly created Yonge Street traffic set-up. Council has agreed to lift the ban prohibiting parking Sunday and holidays between 1 and 6 p.m. on the east side and 6 to 12 p.m. on the west side of Yonge between October 15th and May 15th. The members also agreed to eliminate Saturday morning and the evening rush hour ban. Previously signs have read Monday through Saturday. They will be changed to read Monday through Friday.

The police committee (Deputyreeve T. Broadhurst and Councillors J. MacDiarmid and A. White) under whose jurisdiction the new traffic regulations fall also promised to take traffic and accident counts on the street with a view to removing the

Sunday afternoon ban permanently. Hard hit by the new regulations which were worked out in co-operation with the Department of Highways the Yonge Street merchants were justifiably concerned with an adverse effect on business conditions. The prime goal of the department seems to be to rush vehicular traffic through Richmond Hill as quickly as possible.

In the present era of high taxation every level of government should adopt positive policies that will encourage the free flow of trade and not hinder it. Business should be given every assistance and our people given every opportunity to shop at home. Our local businessmen support the town not only with their taxes but also with their generous support of many worthwhile community projects. Shopping money spent in Metro in no way benefits our home town. Reduced or depressed local business conditions mean less taxes from the business community and thus more of the burden of municipal services will have to be borne by the residential taxpayer.

Before town council again agrees to any new traffic regulations in a business area as put forward by the province they should first ascertain how they will effect the general economy of the town.

Observe Safety Rules For Accident Free Holiday

Provincial Parks in the Lake Simcoe District continue to show increasing numbers of summer visitors - both picnickers and campers. Including the Dominion Holiday weekend the daily vehicle permits issued show an increase of nearly 5000 as compared with the corresponding period last year. Seasonal vehicle permits are also up approximately 1100 and the increasing interest in camping is evidenced by the nearly 6000 campsite permits issued to date - up 1800 for the same early season period in 1961. Records are based on six Provincial Parks, presently issuing permits - Bass Lake, Devils Glen, Earl Rowe, Sibbald Point, Sixmile Lake and Springwater. Overnight camping is permitted at all these parks with the exception of Springwater which is a day-use area

With so many people using the beach areas and swimming opportunities, park officials are again stressing the importance of water safety. Such things as water wings, inner tubes and air mattresses are a very definite hazard and should be left at home. They are particularly dangerous for children for, as so often happens, a slight breeze can take the child out into deep water and into difficulties.

Also, parents should be careful to watch young children at all times. It is very easy, in large crowds, for the tiny tots to get separated and get out in to deep water or dart in front of cars. Remember also the safety rules for swimming and use the designated supervised swimming areas where lifeguards are on duty.

Safety when boating, too, is a MUST for a happy accident free holiday in any of the attractive lakes and waterways in Ontario. Six basic rules of better boating have been very aptly summed up by Mr. Ernest Taylor, director, outdoor recreation division, Ontario Safety League.

1. Make sure your boat, motor and all equipment are in seaworthy condition.

2. Use the right boat for your particular purpose - don't buy a canoe to cross the Atlantic. 3. Match your motor to your boat - don't overpower or underpower - observe information on recommendation plate for maximum horsepower and load.

4. Know and observe government regulations and "rules of the road". If you are uncertain write to any organization dispensing this information.

5. Be sure your boat is properly equipped — government approved life jackets or cushions for each passenger, paddles or oars, bailing bucket or hand pump, anchor and line, and fire extinguisher.

6. Always operate your boat in a common-sense manner with care and courtesy toward all others on the water.

We might also mention the very excellent little booklet "Safety Afloat" issued by the Department of Transport, Ottawa, for the benefit of small boat owners. This booklet covers many items of interest including the "do's and dont's", "rules of the road", fire extinguishers, life jackets, and various safety rules.

One other contribution the conservation conscious vacationist can make is safety when travelling along roads and highways. In addition to safe driving habits which most of us well recognize, remember to always use the car ash tray when smoking and be careful not to throw any cigarettes or other smoking materials from the car window. Carelessness, in this way, may well be the cause of a fire and considerable loss in adjoining forest areas. Remember, too, to watch out for wildlife. Many thousands of animals and game birds are destroyed, annually, by fast moving cars. Often we tend to ease our conscience, after striking a raccoon, rabbit or woodchuck, by thinking that it would have been dangerous to put the brakes on. Often driving more slowly especially in those vacation areas where game is plentful would give just that little bit of extra time necessary to save a life. Quite often road kills are valuable fur bearers. In one week alone, last month, Conservation Officer Fred Bowes counted no less than five mink killed by cars in Matchedash Township.

Rambling Around

YOU MAY HAVE TO GIVE THE BREATH OF LIFE

Mouth-to-mouth breathing . . . the popular name for resuscitation . . . has proved to be the most practical method of reviving victims of drowning, asphyxiation and electrical shock. It can be administered easily by anyone for a long period of time

Mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing is recomof life."

be opened, breathe through victim's nose, holding the double shift, and finally to humour which seems associate his jaw shut. Blow into victim's mouth or nose, another addition. victim to exhale. Watch for chest movement. Repeat of necessity, discontinued. How-maples. his mouth again.

domen. Then immediately try breathing again. ed me more than the extension for most of the extra curricular who nobly forsook their class-Loosen victim's clothing and cover him with a blankhis nose and mouth. Use shallow breaths, about 20 per minute. To dislodge obstructions, hold child upside down or over your arm and slap on back.

FIND FUN IN THE SUN AT CAMP RICHILDACA

"Our intent is to provide a worthwhile camping experience to the children of the area and to offer this experience at a reasonable rate," continued Bill Babcock, the director of Camp Richildaca.

certainly worth anyone's attention. The Day Camp itself offers a permanent base for learning and teach- bec in the early '40's; the crea-audience. ing the skills of living outdoors. The fees are modest, tion of the theatrical arts sec- "Daddy's ladies", including included. Qualified St. John Ambulance trained ents was entered. personnel are on staff.

Bill says that swimming in their modern pool is be emphasis on the creative arts and crafts. The creative arts will offer painting, clay modelling and ed "I like all Daddy's ladies-ute. making things from nature.

Leather craft, woodworking and shellcraft, bottle work and photography will be included in a wide range of crafts.

A graded experience of camperaft has been set up to enable the camper to become a skilled outdoors man through his experience at Richildaca. Cooking, fire-building, tracking, tent-pitching, canoeing, rowing and water safety are only some of the skills involved. Overnights are held for the 8-11 year group. Camperaft according to Mr. Babcock, should be an essential part of the experience of the child.

Ponies and horses will be available and qualified | stamp? instructors will teach the principles of riding.

Two playing fields are planned this summer. One new one will have a regulation playing field for football and soccer, with a track around the outside. The other will be an outdoor gymnasium which will be equipped with challenging and interesting apparatus.

Special emphasis will be given to the area of nature lore. The spring-fed stream, the new pond and the bush and fields all tend to be enjoyable, exciting experiences in nature.

The remaining purposes of Richildaca will be to offer canoe trips to the campers. The best canoes, paddles, packsacks, foods etc. are available to the campers. Qualified, experienced counsellors will be on hand to instruct the would-be trippers, and to lead them on their trips. The only extra expense will be for the food and transportation involved.

To the parents of the campers, Bill issues a special invitation. Parents may purchase "week-end privilege" tickets which entitles them to the use of the camp on Saturdays and Sundays, during July, August and September. Also, Bill Babcock and family plan to originate "The Richildaca Road Runners" a track and field club for all the youngsters of the district who want to take part in this thrilling sport.

Bill reminds, "Camp is in session from 9.00 a.m. until 3.30 p.m. Monday through Friday for eight weeks, July 2 to August 24. Arrangements will be made for each individual camper concerning bus transportation.'

And to the parents of campers, don't forget the advantages of the Richildaca Weekend Swim and Sports Club. Enjoy the best of two worlds close to

"SWEET BUNCH OF DAISIES"

Summer is a busy time. Everywhere there is a hum of life and there is so much to see. Every season seems to have its crop of special flowers. The common white daisy which now inhabits every farmer's field brings back hosts of memories.

So abundant is this flower that any child could make endless daisy chains without diminishing the species at all. Each daisy head has many small flowers. The yellow disc flowers are in the centre of the flower head and the white ray flowers are around the edge of it. How many times, as a child, I have picked away the petals with this old saying. "He loves me . . . He loves me not." The final one told me where I

stood, of course, but then it didn't bother me at all. Now my main interest in daisies is to make them the central part of a wild flower garden I'm trying to

of the significant moments, both happy and profound, hectic. which have marked her participation in the life of our high school and community.

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mended by the Red Cross Society. Become familiar war II, the post-war boom and graced the staffroom. Of course, plays, debates and variety my work at RHHS. with this new life-saving technique. You can never the cold war comprise the span we had a permanent assistant shows were favorite features. The harvest moon climbs High School these years also sopher and friend to teachers ided a source of actors for the Pot; its beams reach and vie fall into two equal eras, since and students alike. Such was the chief event of the school year, with the blazing fire under the If you should suddenly find yourself confronted century Stewart regime, unique with one another and the studby a situation like this. Don't delay . . . begin right in the devotion our principal ents their cars, their homes, short business most a commencement Play. The bubbling pot. One of the forms in the devotion our principal ents their cars, their homes, short business most a chosen this night for the in the devotion our principal ents their cars, their homes, short business meeting; the class corn roast. In a few

medical aid. Every second counts, so don't waste changes. The creation of the situations, the literary society members commented as critic. School area and the migration was the most important, as it During 1940-1945 "The Lit" the hills of the Thornhill Golf mouth and throat This is best done by turning his brought in their train many lates and high schools of the later which are the hill course. brought in their train many lates and high schools of the lety which sent The Tatler, In the cafeteria, untiring head to one side. It may be helpful to put your others. The increase in school province. It is worthy of note letters, cards, and parcels to Uncle Harry is preparing the knee under the victim's shoulder. With one hand lift population led to building at that RHHS was established in our boys overseas; it sold War steaming soup and cocoa against victim's neck and use it to pull chin upwards. This the expense of the lovely maples 1852, the seventeenth high Saving Stamps to raise over a their return to their kindly helps to open air passages. Open your mouth wide school a very attractive setting, that on coming here in 1930. Thousand dollars a year. It is alma mater. The class corn and place it tightly over the victim's. Use your cheek school a very attractive setting, that on coming here in 1930, The inadequacy of the addition was aware of the atmosphere to block his nostrils. If his mouth is blocked or cannot soon led to the shift system, to good fellowship, tolerance and

with long-prevailing traditions depending on the method used. After the first During this period of adjust-No doubt the school shared the fondly upon the yearly productions. breath, turn your head aside and listen for the extra-curricular activities were, large with its noble elms and upon the yearly production of the three-act play and Field days recall the golden

on his side and strike sharply between shoulder ities developed by Mr. Clifton most coveted office in school one assisted our gifted music Miss Jean Smith, our girls exblades several times to dislodge foreign object. Clear | (may his shadow never grow the next in prestige that of editless!) and his library club, the or of the Tatler. The president For each of these, the stage usually had the North York home economics and shop de- was, in effect, head boy or head and sets had to be erected in senior and junior champions. Another reason for failure to exhale is that the partments, the new laboratories girl. He or she was valedictor- the gymnasium, now the cafe- Beatrice Rumble, Isobel Ainair may be trapped in the stomach, causing it to inand gymnasia, to name only a ian by right of that office. The teria. Under the supervision of glie, Ruth Angle, Lois Armflate. To remedy this, press firmly on the upper ab- few. Of these, none has delight- literary society was responsible Mr. Stanford, aided by students of scholarships and bursaries, activities, except such as were

Equally gratifying is the fact definitely the province of the et. Continue breathing into the victim's mouth or that our students not only cont-athletic societies. The latter nose approximately 12 times per minute. Keep up inue to win them, but go on to were, apart from the exclusivuntil victim revives or is pronounced dead. If the greater achievement in their ely athletic affairs, responsible victim should be a child, place your mouth over both undergraduate and post-grad-for the Hallowe'en Masquerade uate studies. Several of our and the Annual at Home. graduates have recently won The literary society sponsfellowships to Harvard, UBC, ored the commencement exerand Washington State Univers-cises usually held on the Friday ity: Bob and Neil Risebrough and Saturday of the first week

in March. On the Friday even-However, many of the advant-ling, prizes and awards were disoffered students today tributed and these were numerwere instituted in the 30's and ous, since it was the custom Phone TUrner 4-1212 40's. The dominion-provincial that the village merchants make scholarships from which RHHS contributions "in kind": pen students benefitted yearly in sets, hockey sticks, hose, boxes the days of the not "affluent of chocolate, etc. Following the The four-fold plan that Bill will promote is society"; the Visites Interprov- prize-giving came the valedictinciales which gave several of ory which concluded with a our students a summer in Que-ceremony: delightful-to the

only eleven dollars per week per camper. Transport- tion of the OEA with its verse- Mrs. Stewart, were summoned ation is provided. Each camper brings his lunch speaking contest in which, to the front. There they stood daily and the camp provides milk. Insurance is also among others, the mother of awaiting, interminably, Mr. one of to-day's Grade 13 stud- Stewart's appearance. He had

always a last bit of make-up to During the thirties and early apply. (The actors in the play to forties, the staff had a perma-follow always listened carefully nent core, Misses Shoebotham, to the valedictory: "It's over! always a pleasure. Red Cross instructors are on duty Jones, Shaw, Smith and Izzard We're on".) When at last Mr. with qualified life guards. Daily swimming instruc- ("Daddy's ladies" as three-year Stewart joined his staff, little tion is a must for each camper. This year, there will old Verna Stewart called us, girls presented us each with a when in return for my efforts bouquet of roses; a boy offered at entertainment, she remark- Mr. Stewart a more manly trib-

Saturday night was devoted Others came and went. Some-entirely to the play. On both

by George Mayes · Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead.

The marriage licence bureau in Indianapolis, Ind., is being kept open on Thursday evenings to accommodate late shoppers. . . with their own "green"

The Telegram still seems to be having trouble with its figures. It reports that the United Appeal's target for the construction industry is \$340,000 though \$317,000 is hoped for.

Sometimes it's hard for even the best-intentioned woman to pour good liquor down the drain. Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa is the latest example. She had to try a half-dozen times before she could break a champagne bottle to christen a new sewer

Saskatchewan's Dental Surgeons are reported to be ready to leave the province in protest of the Medicare plan . . . This could hardly be called a painless extraction.

Office workers beware! Your coffee break is being insidiously threatened. The Star was carrying an ad for a photo copy salesman to sell electro-stat -the dry all-purpose coffee maker.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveals that Canadians are gradually drinking their way to the billion-dollars-a-year-mark . . . This, if it didn't include the taxes, would be a staggering figure!

We just couldn't resist combining two headings from last week's "Liberal": Expect Little Increase In Student Population - Boards May Hire Truant Officer Trustee Reports.

Sir Winston Churchill probably looks upon his broken-thigh accident from the viewpoint that it could have been a lot worse: It could have been his elbow! . . . On the cigar side, of course.

The T.T.C. has approved "in principle" the emergency use of their subways as fallout shelters. Now, if they could just approve the principle of emergency use . . .

The owners of the new Richmond Hill Golf Club say they built it when they found 140 acres left over from a shopping centre and subdivision. So if the whole course is a left-over they can't really complain if the duffers make a hash of their greens.

Only 5000 marchers will be in this Saturday's Orange Parade in Toronto - but they'll all be heroes . . . Even William the 3rd, himself, would have some second thoughts about any parade trying to follow the Shriner's spectacle.

As a tribute to her thirty-two years of devoted evenings, the current edition es, arose scenes of all sorts teaching in Richmond Hill High School this issue of of The Tatler was sold; since from the throne-room in the The Orbit is dedicated to Miss Edna Izzard on her recommencement, the winter Ghost Train. Year by year the In the following article Miss Izzard recalls some term might be described as plays pass in review from Qual-

The literary society also in 1940 to Outward Bound in sponsored the production of 1944 and to The Cats of Egypt programmes at its regular meet- which, produced in Hart House ings. Dates for programmes in 1946, for the OEA, brought The great depression, World times a second male member forms. Mock trials, one-act this most rewarding part of were assigned for the various to an unforeseen conclusion

away. Move the victim only if his safety requires inspired in staff and students their sports, their joys and sor- editor read the current edition months a cold winter moon, ridof The Tatler, and at the close ing high in a frosty sky, will

> very fitting that one of the roast (always minus the corn) iterary society's undertakings in September, and the skating, was to provide the school with tobogganing or tally-ho party he War Memorial Tablet. in winter were, like "The Lit" My memories dwell most and The Tatler, venerable in-

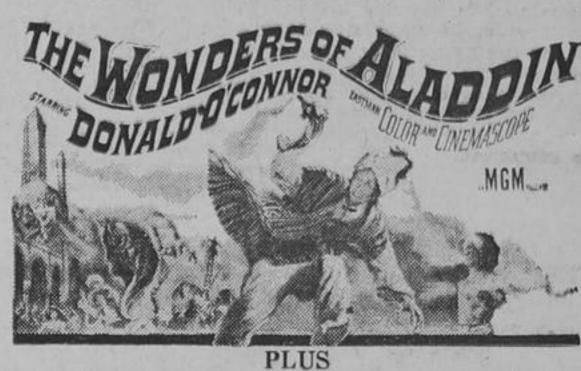
extra-curricular activities were, lage with its noble elms and upon our production of a haze of autumn evenings and one breath every five seconds. If air doesn't rush out, ever, there are compensations: To return to the literary socThe Gypsy Rover; in the former at the outdoor booth. Under the victim's air passage may be blocked. Turn victim the new library with the facil- iety. The presidency was the one I was director, in the latter their seemingly tireless coach,

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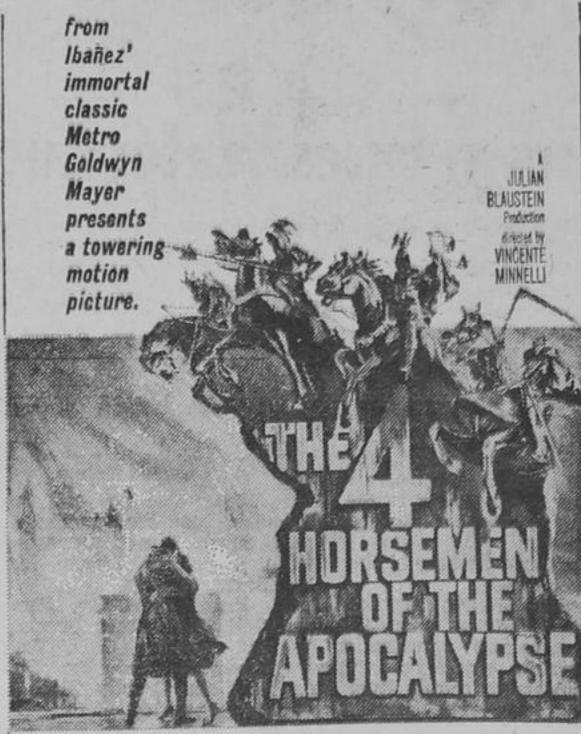
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Too numerous to mention. In home and school assemblies She's always frankly vocal, Supports all worthy causes Both national and local, Serves on sundry committees, School lunches, sanitation. Her libido's inhibited. She suffers no fixation.

Her children all are realists Informed on matters current. From temptings antisocial They need no firm deterrent. But though I daily struggle With complexes chaotic I like the sturm und drang of it. I'm glad that I'm neurotic.

> Mrs. M. E. Drew, Elgin Mills Sideroad W. encourage.