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#### Noise Will Be Regulated

Make Crosswalks Official

Once upon a time there was a peaceful little village just nine miles north of a big city. Quiet and contentment were prevalent and the sign at the south limits of the village advertised it as "Toronto's highest and healthiest suburb."

Those days have been gone for the past seven years when unprecedented development increased the population almost overnight to that of a good sized town. Now the population of that little village has passed the 18,000 mark if one is to believe the sign on Yonge Street South.

Among the many problems increased population and increased development of Richmond Hill has brought is that of increased noise thoughtless neighbours with radios and TVs, barking dogs, noisy mufflers, squealing tires and honking horns at all hours of the day and night, coupled with the noise from industrial development, have led to numerous complaints being received by Richmond Hill Police Department.

Although the police were well aware of the problem, they are also residents of the town, there was not much they could do to correct the situation. The only anti-noise bylaw on the books of the town was one passed 90 years ago before the appearance on the scene of many of the present-day noise-makers.

Unlike the white stripes that

However, they are used as cross-

The school crossings designated

might make a black cat a skunk,

white lines across Richmond Hill's

main thoroughfare don't make school

walks and in some cases none too

with broad white stripes at Lorne

Avenue and Yonge, just north of

the municipal buildings at Wright

Street and again at Crosby Avenue

are just that . . . crossings for young

haps our Toronto traffic-brainwashed

commuters, they LOOK like pedes-

trian crosswalks and the automatic

reaction of most drivers is to come

But to Metro motorists and per-

students to and from school.

crossings pedestrian crosswalks.

This problem will soon be solved it is hoped - members of the police committee of town council are presently engaged in studying the antinoise legislation in other municipalities. It is their intention to prepare a by-law that will be applied effectively and can be enforced in the courts. The committee believes that it will be possible with the right bylaw to restrict unnecessary noise.

Although only one letter from a ratepayer has been received by the committee, commending them for their efforts to restrict noise in the community, an anti-noise by-law is being discussed and approved by residents and business people. All are hopeful that the new by-law will be enforceable and will bring the noise

down to a bearable level. Unfortunately the local by-law will be able to deal only in the specific fields noted in the Ontario Municipal Act. Some features of the City of Toronto anti-noise by-law with which many citizens are familiar can not be incorporated locally. To cover a wider range of noisemakers than is permitted by the Ontario Municipal Act, Toronto had its anti-noise law approved by a special bill in the Ontario Legislature. So many of these private bills have been taking up the time of the Legislature that they have been discontinued.

there are probably dozens in any

given day, rear-end or near rear-end

collisions occur at these points. This

is a dangerous thing, from the point

of property damage and from the

point of that common minor-accident

even if we do observe the traffic

safety rules. We would prefer to

cross Yonge Street at feasible points

such as these rather than walk to

the Centre Street lights as the mid-

way point. And in the case of the

older citizens, such convenient cross-

drawing up its annual budget might

be well advised to study Metro cross-

walks and their cost and with the

Next year's roads committee in

ings are a health-saving factor.

Most of us are inherently lazy

injury . . . the whip-lashed neck.

The purpose of this corporation is to further in the secondary manufacturing industries more Canadian labour content in raw materials that originate in the province of Quebec. This scheme will closely parallel the Canada Development Corporation with a capital of one billion dollars which is proposed to come before Parliament in the fall session.

I have discussed with insurance officials, a proposal to establish a portable contributory old age pension scheme which when enacted will carry a \$10. increase in old age pen-

When speaking with people the feeling is evident, the country is starting to move again. The July employment figures are encouraging, 6,742,000 Canadians at work, 173,000 more than in July, 1962. The people unemployed 293,000, down 15,000 from the previous July. It should be noted here that during July a 199,000 teenagers entered the labour force and an

equal number were employed The Honourable George Mc-Ilraith, Minister of Transport announced the twinning of the locks in the Welland Canal system which will expand the St. Lawrence Seaway traffic by other 20 were from? 60%. It is estimated that 6,000 jobs will be created over a five year period in the development

The Honourable Mitchell Sharp, Minister of Trade and Commerce, also announced rethe sale of Canadian wheat to two-headed supporters? China and Poland which will be a great benefit to farmers all across the Dominion.

MUNICIPAL LOAN FUND The "Municipal Loan Fund" will supply funds in co-operation with municipalities of \$600. the various municipalities the constituency of York North, enclosing a copy of the Municipal Loan and Development that great savings can be accrued to municipalities if this

CONTRIBUTORY PORTABLE PENSION This legislation will be placed before Parliament in the fall. A pension scheme was pledged by the Liberal Party during the last election, and when implemented will bring a \$10 increase in old age assistance. This is going to be expensive, but a necessary step in the fur-

The basis of the plan is that economy in the form of extra

purchasing dollars. PAY RAISE I have received correspondence on this matter and surprisingly enough, very little of critold age assistance should be principles. raised an additional \$10 before a raise was granted to the M.P.'s. I, as your representative, for this legislation, only 10 members voted against it and included in the 10 were the Deputy Leader of the Social Credit Party, Mr. Real Caouette.



wife is on a tour of Great ling and through the 20-Britain and Continental foot high windows there Europe, writes from Ire- is a delightful view of the

ground in a wooded area of several hundred acres.

built by the O'Brien family. In June of this year modernized. There is accommodation for 50

presented to Sir Donatus places. O'Brien, first Baronet.

given a room in one of the towers to rest until our room was ready. Three the large dining room the castle.

Sharing his experiences (dinner at 8 p.m.). It is with our readers, Mr. R. very attractive with dark D. Little, who with his red walls and black panellake in which the guests A CASTLE IN IRELAND are invited to fish for

The trees are magnificent, many evergreens not familiar to me, and great copper beeches. Flower where in the halls and sitting rooms - mostly peas which seem to thrive

Apparently the owners are encouraged by business to date as a smaller castle nearby is in the process of being modern-The castle is 150 years ized and the staff are old and was originally housed in another build-

Only one fly in the ointit was opened to tourists ment, to heat loving Canadians the rooms seem chilly although accepted as normal by local resipeople, each room with dents. There is a complete hot water heating (oil) In the great halls, with system but it is not considcarved winding staircases, ered necessary to turn it paintings of dead and gone on in August. The bathnotables look down on rooms are electrically wall to wall carpeting. One heated, however, and in large painting is of Queen the halls and sitting rooms Anne which she personally are wood burning fire-

On Sunday morning we As we arrived at 6.45 join our friends Dr. and a.m. our reserved room Mrs. McBain at Shannon would not be vacated for airport and with a car and driver start a four day tour of southern Ireland, ending in Dublin.

P. S. The heat was meals are served daily in turned on before we left

### The Old Order Changeth

Here in this space the wheat grew tall. And the lilacs bloomed by the garden wall; By yonder lane was a field of corn, And a barn that sheltered the newly born. A rail fence staggered along this line While the bluebirds sang in the morning's shine; The cattle came with the early stars To the water trough by the pasture bars. Then the tractors came on a day in June, And the 'dozers whined each morn and noon; Now far as the eye can see are rows Of bungalows and bungalows.

Robert D. Little

Second Thoughts ...

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

The Anglicans may have monopolized paper space over the last few weeks but you have to admit that those Buddhist monks made the hottest news.

And a small item in the Star's massive coverage of the Anglican Congress said there were 320 reporters covering the convention . . . Wonder where the

HEAD-COUNTING BEGINS IN YORK NORTH

AUGUST 26 Heading on a pre-election story in last week's "Liberal". Doesn't this form of enumerating give cently a further contract for the other parties an unfair advantage - with all their

> Ontario's former Liquor Commissioner, Allan Grossman, has been appointed Minister of Reform Institutions . . . Now there's progressive Conservatism! Going from bars to bars.

> And, while our new liquor boss, G. Harry Sheppard, may not be a politician in the usual sense, as Board Chairman of IBM, he qualifies for the PC's as a big THINKer.

A Broadway production of "It's Never Too Late' is coming to Toronto for the September reopening of the Royal Alexandra Theatre . . . If it hadn't been for Honest Ed it would have been interesting to see them presenting it on a parking lot . . . And, just as a second thought on the reopening: Wonder if Honest himself will personally take charge of the lost and found office?

Oshawa's Emergency Measures Organization is waging war this week on the city's starlings . . Which sort of proves, despite what some people think, that the EMO is not FOR the birds.

THE "NO COMMENT" CORNER

Toronto's electronic traffic-brain starts to take over control of the city's traffic flow this month. Police officials say the first street to have its lights

A meeting planned for earlier this month between Richmond Hill's Council and the town's planning board had to be cancelled because the planning board's chairman was on holidays.

A disgruntled ex-executive of the Seafarers Inical nature, with the exception ternational Union says that union czar Hal Banks of some people who felt that fired him for refusing to do something against his

One of the deepest and dampest of Buffalo's along with 199 other members suburbs during their early-August flood was an area known as "Pine Hill".

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## Rambling Around

BY ELIZABETH KELSON

A GOOD EDUCATION IS A MUST FOR MODERN YOUTH

As the years go by, it is quite evident that we can no longer use a horse and buggy approach in a world of jet planes, super highways, space travel and nuclear warheads. There was a time when a good education wasn't as important as a man's desire to clear land, plough a field and establish a home and family. All the ground work has been accomplished and for some time now the average girl and boy growing up are painfully aware of the new problems facing them in the modern world. From now on, there will be nothing but bridges to cross, and the most important one will be the great bridge of the right kind of education to suit a particular individual. Never in all history has it been so important for people to think clearly and constructively. I do not believe it is necessary for everyone to have a university education, but the education they have should be liberal enough so they can understand their times.

Without sufficient education they cannot hope to understand the modern world, its people and what goes on in it. They couldn't effectively handle themselves with poise in a hostile world which is certainly not as friendly as their home, school or church, and possibly the community. They would have difficulty in bringing objective insights to their own problems or those of others. It would be difficult to achieve understanding and a reasonable peace of mind with- Phone: TUrner 4-1212 out knowing what everything is all about and how it FREE PARKING AT REAR got that way.

I believe that the education of the future must be more than learning facts or a blue print to get a good job. It must include development of character and personality. It is necessary to encourage proper frames of mind, sound thinking and good judgment. An educated boy or girl who can generate and com-

municate ideas in an understanding and competent fashion will have better hope for reasonable achievement and security. I think that the great scientist Albert Einstein summed it up admirably: He said, "The school should always have as its aim that the young man or woman leave it as a harmonious personality, not as a specialist. This in my opinion is true in a certain sense even for technical schools. The development of general ability for independent thinking and judgment should always be placed foremost, not the acquisition of special knowledge." He said again: "It is essential that the student acquire an understanding and a lively feeling for values. He must acquire a vivid sense of the beautiful and of the morally good. Otherwise he — with his specialized knowledge — more closely resembles a well-trained dog than a harmoniously developed person."

SCHOOL LIFE AND CUSTOMS IN JAPAN By Jerry Diakiw

To a visitor in Japan, the education of children there appears very different from that of our own country. The system of education that is in effect in Japan is actually a product of the American occu- Atl pation of Japan following the second World War. The NEW 1-6 difference is really not in the system but the way in which the students live and study within it. All Japanese students wear uniforms. This is true whether it be in the primary school or university. The uniforms are very military in appearance and are exactly the same for all students. In fact, the only way you can distinguish a high school student from a university student or determine which institution of learning the student attends is by a small insignia on the collar of the uniform. Another interesting feature of their schooling is the amount of time given to visiting points of national interest. No matter what time of year or where in Japan, thousands of students can be seen milling around in the most important national areas. One would be almost inclined to wonder when the students attend school. The fact is that every student at some time during the school year goes on a specially planned trip with his class or school for a period up to two weeks. By the time a student has graduated from high school, he has travelled to nearly all the main attractions of Japan.

The schools in Japan are not very pleasant buildings. They are for the most part, run down, dusty and lacking in adequate facilities. The teachers are perhaps the most highly respected group of citizens in the country, and usually command an exaggerated respect in their schools and communities. The Japanese word for "teacher" is used when speaking to all highly revered men in the society regardless of their profession, such as we might use the term "Your Honour". You could compare the respect given to a Japanese teacher with the respect a congregation gives to their minister while in church on Sunday morning. Class discipline is never a problem there for the students have already been taught at home that they must respect their teachers. There is less time for athletics and there is very little socializing with other students. However the effect of Western influence is being felt here too. In the larger cities, there are hundreds of coffee houses who entertain an ever-increasing teen-age audience with American rock and roll music. These are sung in English by Japanese singers who can't speak any other English except the lyrics for the song they have learned.

Book stores are very popular. One retail store in Tokyo is six stories high and it sells nothing but books, Thousands of other book stores are found throughout the city as frequently as we might find a cigar store in Canada. A common practise in book stores is to allow the students to read books if they don't sit down. As a result most bookstores are very crowded with students. Those who can't afford to purchase books or find them available in over-used libraries return daily to do their studying while standing up.

Most Japanese study two languages extensively. When a student graduates from high school he must have studied English for eight years. As a result he can read and write English as fluently as our own students but he is unable to express a single idea verbally. The teachers who teach the English cannot speak it fluently either, and this is a real problem in Japanese language teaching.

With the coming of the Olympics in 1964, the Japanese have been filled with a national fervour to be hospitable and fluent enough to be good guides. Consequently the best-selling book for months on the book-list was HOW TO SPEAK ENGLISH. A sad fact of Japanese society which has a particular effect in schools is that many schools are now co-educational but family tradition still controls the process of dating and marriage. Many young people who go through school together and who would like to get married later cannot do so because their husbands and wives are arranged for them by their parents. And they, not wishing to break family traditions and not wishing to face life separated from each other often commit suicide.

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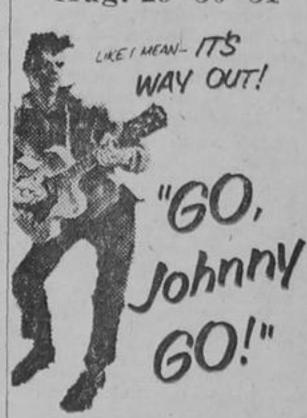
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#### to a halt whenever anyone is perched addition of some proper signs make on the curb ready to tackle oncoming these crossings official. Surely it would be an expense that would be traffic. justified in its safety factor. In several noted incidents, and

If August had no other reason for being, we would celebrate it as the time of the ripe tomato and the ready roasting ear. Both come to the table now in flavour and abundance that would make Lucullus envious. One reason August has no holidays as such is that sweet corn and garden-ripe tomatoes make every day a festival.

So thank the Indians, thank Columbus, thank the gardener and the farmer. Don't make the list too long or the thanks too detailed, because the corn won't wait and the tomato ripens by the minute. But do give fleeting thought to the fact that corn and tomatoes are among the enduring treasures native to this land. The Indians grew and ate them long before Europeans knew there was a North America. The colonists

came late to the feast, but their descendants have enjoyed it every

August since. Feast, and be grateful. Corn is maize, if it really matters, and the tomato is the tomatl, in the old Indian tongue. But in August corn is the sweet ear at its prime, like no other flavor in this world; and the tomato is rich, red, juicy succulence unmatched. Boil or roast the corn, hurry it to the table, butter it well, salt it judiciously and fleck it with pepper. Chill the tomato or, if you are the fortunate gardener himself, pluck it sun-warm, slice it, give it just a hint of salt and a breath of pepper. Then eat, feast, and forget the gods who sipped nectar. If the gods had ever tasted sweet corn at its prime or gardenripe tomatoes, nectar would have gone begging.

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I have been a continual advocate that this Liberal Government should be business-like in administration and implement recommendations of the Glassco (Continued On Page 15)

With the weather in our trout. I have no proof that favour the TCA DC8 was they are catching any. only 41/2 hours flying from Montreal to Shannon where we landed in the customary Irish rain at 5.45 a.m. Via taxi over arrangements are every-John winding walled roads we Addison drove eight miles to the small town of Newmarket- roses, dahlias and sweet on-Fergus and shortly thereafter passed through the impressive gates of Dromoland Castle which is situated on a high rise of

Parliament reconvenes September 30 and it is my intention before then to have visited all of the areas of our riding and speak to as many of my constituents as possible. This is the only way for your local member to be fully familiar with suggestions and problems on both local and federal mat-I had the pleasure of attend-

REPORTS

ing the start of the construction site of Canada's World Fair in 1967. Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Lesage opened the site officially and I could not help but think when I was attending these ceremonies of the \$585,000,000 that is to be spent on this Fair. I am yet dissatisfied why Toronto did not make a serious bid, and it certainly reiterated the old adage, "Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained'

While in Montreal, I also met with Mr. Filion, manager of the newly created General Investment Corporation of Quebec which is a public and private company created by the Quebec Government to integrate industries in the province which are uneconomical and produce mergers that will allow the secondary manufacturers to compete successfully in world

of this necessary project.

000,000 for needed projects to provide employment. I have written to mayors and reeves of Fund. It is my sincere belief

form of financing is employed.

thering of social needs of the Canadian people. everyone in Canada should be able to have a more generous retirement allowance as well as allowing the individual transport his pension from job controlled will be Jarvis St. to job. Since there is very little saving accrued by elderly people, this additional money will immediately enter the

and the Leader of the Conservative Party, Mr. Diefenbaker.