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to all roads where the speed limit is 40 miles per hour or over. Where school buses are encountered on a divided highway, only vehicles overtaking the school bus from the rear must stop.

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on September 1 are among nearly 100 amendments to the Highway Traffic Act passed by the Ontario Legislature earlier this year. The amendments are being put into effect in three stages some became effective on June 9, 1969, and one requiring accidents to be reported to police where there is personal injury involved or property damage exceeds \$200 instead of the present \$100, becomes effective on January 1, 1970.

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PACKERS STAND BEHIND BEEF PRICE INCREASE

Canadian meat packers showed up well during the recent furor over high retail beef prices, according to Food in Canada magazine. Many consumer groups attacked the packer as the one responsible for the big jump in prices but a strong industry public relations campaign presented the true picture.

The real problem? That of supply and demand. Shortages of feed cattle pushed price on the hoof to record levels and the benefits went to the farmers. The rising per capita consumption of beef, coupled with summer demand and a general decline in feed cattle numbers, all combined to create a significant jump in retail prices.

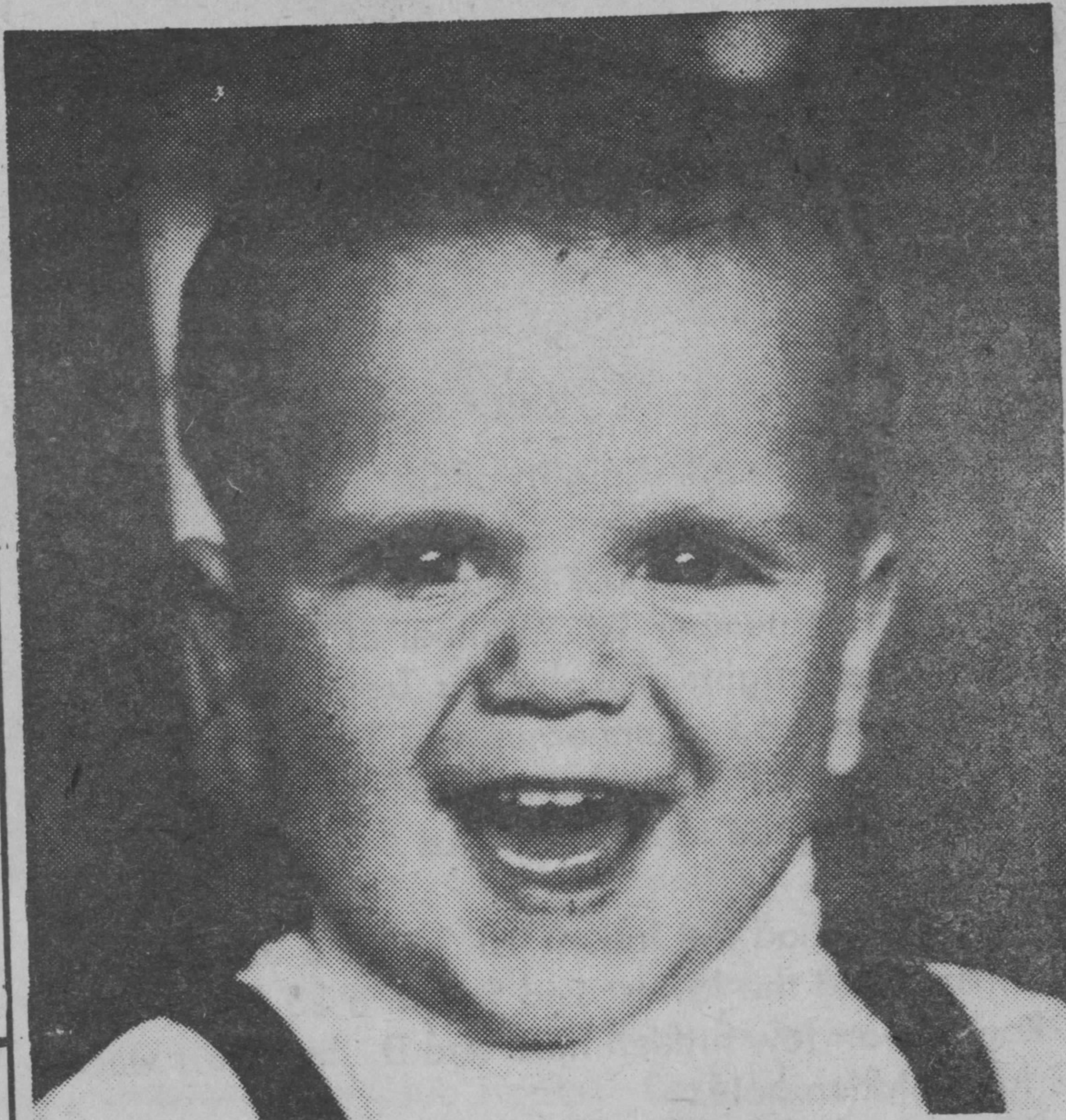
Many consumers have expressed surprise at the low profit margins of meat packers. Despite some boycott talk, demand for beef remained strong; even if consumers aren't happy about prices, they will pay, says H.A. Olson, federal agriculture minister. He feels consumers would be wise to treat current producers' price increase as an investment in their future because farmers will be using their increased income to ex-

TODAY'S CHILD

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The big smile is typical of Davey's disposition, for this is a happy, easy-going little boy. He is healthy and sturdy with big brown eyes and dark hair. At 22 months Davey is not very talkative, but he understands everything said to him, especially the word "no." A friendly, cheerful child, Davey is not over-active or inquisitive, though he shows persistence in activities that appeal to him. He enjoys people but can play contentedly alone. He is doing most things at the average rate and it is felt he has higher potential. This little boy needs a loving mother and father who will provide a stimulating atmosphere and will not be concerned over epilepsy in his background. To inquire about adopting Davey please write to Today's Child, Department of Social and Family Services, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182. For other information about adoption ask your local Children's Aid Society.

pand herds and build new and better facilities.

HERE'S A WAY TO BEAT RIP-EM-UP MOTORISTS

Civic Administration magazine reports this infuriating habit on the part of Japanese motorists. According to Tokyo police authorities, local drivers tear up the parking tickets they find on their windshields and distribute them to the four winds.