The results of the recent Glassco Report on geverywhelf, organization indicate quite clearly the difficulty that develops when an organization guts too large. Under these circumptences it agents risiculous that taxpayers from various segments of this large country should continue to suggest more and more items be placed under governmental control.

Lacking at some of the recommendations in the third volume of the Glassco Report, one realizes just how monumental government waste can become. It is to the credit of the present government that such a study was undertaken, carried out without apparent interference and finally made public.

In some cases the government was carrying out services for which it charges, but the charges do not cover, the costs of the service. The Report also shows that the government is isnaing but money to citizens for a good deal less than it costs the government to get the money in the first place.

Earlier volumes of the Glassco Report Indicated the miles of shelving that are necessary to retain extensive files.

Government is big business, whether you realize it only after reading a financial report, the recommendations of the Glassco Report, or from personal experience in an encounter with its many arms.

Within the staff of administrators and employees, an inefficient operation can go unnoticed for sometime just because of the size of the job of getting to the origin of the

decision or action. In the light of recommendations to cut costs and reduce some of its services. seems more and more unwise for taxpayers to keep calling on government to enter new eress of activity.

such a splitting, nor is the county so large

that it cannot be travelled by a representa-

nomination will be quite aware of the "pow-

er of the south" as opposed to that of the

north. By simple mathematics the southern

candidate will have a head start. Such

southern candidates however, are usually

somewhat mindful of the north too, and in

proportion to population give close to equal

county indicate residents there are conscious

They point with growing concern to the

sprawling metro complexes that threaten to

Halton is overlooked in redistribution of the

provincial and federal seats. One represent-

ative to the 115 000 people compares favor-

ably with many other more heavily populat-

engulf an unprotected south.

the difficulties if Halton should be divided

We will not be sadly disappointed if

Reports emanating from the south of the

Unquestionably one who seeks a political

tive to the federal or provincial house.

# Louve & Aless . . .

Splitting the electoral district of Halton has been sugmested as a possibility ere too many more elections have passed. Frankly we hope they leave Halton alone.

It is, perhaps, evidence of the pressures that ere building up against the Halton unit . . pressures that would dismantle and dismember the county to divide its rural and urban factions and link them with areas that may conveniently surround them.

Halton, as a county, contains many elements of contrast. Currently there are quite obvious differences between the rural sections of the north where agriculture is a major industry, and the urban highly developed south where large industry is of the menufacturing breed. Within these contrasts. however, He some belancing factors which. may provide a measure of restraint to the south and a measure of incentive to the

A solitting of the electoral district could solf these belencing contrasts but we doubt that the county is yet big enough to warrant

## Used (?) Seet Belts . . . (The following was written by Sydney J

Harris, syndicated columnist) "What's wrong with the world?" the --- young man asked me yesterday.

I'll tell him what's wrong with the world It's simple-depressingly simple. I don't use the seat belts on my car.

That's what's wrong with the world. One could write a hundred books on the subject end the core of the trouble would remain

-I don't use seet belts on my car. I had them installed when I bought the cer. Everyone should have them The cost is small and the protection great. I even suggested that seet belts should be made mendatory on all automobiles as an essential safety medause.

But I have never used them - not once. On short trips I feel it doesn't pay to bother. On-long trips I want to feel unconfined- On

is this a trivial matter? What does it have to do with "what's wrong with the world?" Everything, I think for what is wrong is that we don't use the intelligence we have Our knowledge is not related to our ections. had enough sense to put seet belts m the car Every little neutron in my brain tells me that nobody should drive anywhere without using them: But my brain does not guide me when I climb into the car

right in my car, immaculate, unused and wait-

medium trips-Well Liust don't.

What's wrong with the world is lying

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## 20 YEARS AGO Press of Thursday, February 11,

During the month of February the Chinese War Relief Fund is appealing to the people of Ontario for \$250,000 to aid our gollant ally, China. The Chinese know-how to make a little money go a long way. Its 450,000,000 suffer not only from years of war, but hunger and pestilence.

The bridge over the Maria St. siding of the C.N.R. is being repaired., -

At a meeting last Friday evening of the local Ration Board details were worked out for the issuing of the new ration books. This district comprises Georgetown, Acton, and Esquesing and Nassagaweya townships. Offices. will be open in the town hall at Acton and the Municipal Building in Georgetown. Fill out the card in the back of your book before you go. The work is done by volunteers but more clerical help is needed.

"The thunderstorms and heavy Pebruary.

Saving Stamps. Help in the Drive some aftractive features. to Berlin.

"Mrs. Miniver" will be at the Gregory Theatre here for two nights next week. very enjoyable time was

spent when the Dublin wetton gathered at the school for their literary meeting. Mr. Chas. Cutts took the chair for the program. Taking part in a stunt were Margaret Somerville, Betty Britton, Dorcen Steele and Mr. Cutts. Later, Mr. Cutts appeared wearing a lovely wine colored lady's costume and in his usual jovial manner delighted the meeting with several comical songs and stories. Mrs. Elmer Mainprize and son Keith left for Montreal where

Pte. Mainprize is stationed. The agreement with L. Waxman for collection of garbage was read and approved at council meeting.

Acton W.I. packed four large boxes for Russian relief this

# 50 YEARS AGO

# Free Press of Thursday, Feb. 13,

"Is the world coming to an end?" This was the somewhat excited remark of one of a quartette of young men as they stood gazing intently into the northwestern sky about nine o'clock on Sunday evening. The phenomens witnessed was an irregular procession of luminous meteors traversing the sky each bearing a tail which disappeared in somtillations. The sight, was intleed rare and many citizens "thanked their stars" that the anniversary services in the Methodist Church were longer than unual, otherwise. they would have failed to observe the interesting phenomena. Various theories have been advanced by astronomers.

Sons of Scotland at Ospringe had their annual oyster supper. Reave Hynds and the Board of .Trade are investigating the possibility of getting Troy Laundry Machinery Company of Chicago to come to town. With hydrorains have been a bit unusual-for · electric for power and improved shipping facilities and Acton's Your grocery store has War other advantages we can offer

> The concert given last Thursday evening by Prof. Kelly and Miss Kelly of Guelph, under the auspices of the Baptist choir, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present.

> Mrs. M. Proctor, one of the idest residents of Limehouse passed her 87th birthday last

Afternoon bridge gown (with picture) - tobacco - brown chiffon with a panel of white satir on which is trimming of brown soutache in button effect. There is a two-color belt and double flounce of chiffon on the gown. (It is full-length, worn with long gloves and a large hat.)

Ads for Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable compound, Fletcher's Castoria (children cry for it); Mother Graves' worm exterminator. Norway Pine Syrup (for pneumonia), Zam-Buck, Storey's

# AROUND

# DISTRICT

OAKVILLE-Ford Motor Company's wage bill for 1962 totalled \$69,700,000, and a lot of this was paid out in Oakville. The Oakville plant is one of three assembly, manufacturing and glass plants in Ontario, with others located at Niagara Falls and Windsor.

BRAMPTON-A councillor has proposed a 20-mile nature trail

for hikers, to follow the Etobicoke Valley through the Snelgrove and Brampton areas. Councillor Bill Brydon's suggestion will be passed on to Metro conservation authority. He said it could be just as beautiful as the Niagara Escarpment through this area, and "would save a bit of countryside, a bit of green, for posterity. GEORGETOWN-Neighboring Esquesing Township is being

eaten into from all sides. Georgetown Council has ordered preparation of a by-law to annex 16.2 acres of Esquesing land owned by two industries. Councillors noted the town is supplying the services to the industries, and should be getting the tax levy from the properties. Milton is also seeking to-annex a portion of the township at the

BURLINGTON-Councillor Edwin Jordan - termed the "Mayor of Aldershot" - got a pleasant surprise last week when he was informed by the town chigheer that plans for sanitary sewer laterals will soon be drawn. "This is long awaited in Aldershot" said the

MILTON-The Library Board is seeking council's permission to erect a new library building on the site of the Main St. tennis courts. Price of the structure is estimated at \$77,000. It includes storage for 18,000 volumes plus work rooms and reading rooms. Council is study-

## Scottish Night

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# Pipe in Haggis for Y's Men Burns' Philosophy Reviewed

It was Scottish Night at the Y's Men's Club Thursday, January 24. when a traditional piper preceded the traditional haggis for the regular meeting in the Y. Bob Currie in his kilt played the pipes and Oliver McLachlan of Guelph addressed the harms and spoke to the group on - yes. Robert Burns.

The two dozen men included guests Mr. McLachlan and Mr. Henry of Guelph, Herb Bratier and Roy Knapton of town. Lorne

Duberthein was finesmaster Correspondence was read from the T-hourd-thanking the club for transportation of coal from the Rubert Little school to the Y An invitation from the Legion to attend a Saturday night dance was accepted Some of the members will attend East York club's charter night February to

Now Zooland Nows The club here will exchange letters and pictures with a club in Christ Church, New Zealand world outlook chairman Earl Masales reported

International Director of Bro ther Clubs, Lawrie Wilkie of Ballarat, Australia, arranged the exchange. As well as active cor respondence, inspe and slides and newspaper clippenes will be sen to the club and the town will become known.

Devetion to Homeland That Scots are dispersed all over the world is well-known, and that they are well-integrated is obvious. But their devotion to their horneland continues strong. pointed out Mr. McLachlan, and especially proud when they come together to honor the poet Burns on his birthday, which

represented an "individual crying the wilderness" who was a realist . . . "If we could see ourselves as others see us!" Burns, who died in his 37th year, wrote 596 poems and supplied fuel for plenty of controversy. His soucetion was by an oil lamp at a peat hearth and he had devout parents. He had no desire for wealth just for health, truth and sweet content, the excator said.

### Luxton Young People Enjoy Tobogganing On January 13, Luxton Young

People's congregated at the parish hall and from there would to the Three Sisters for an exciting afternoon of toboggaming. All went back to the Hall for retreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Creasey Se supervised.

The following Sunday they enjoyed another tobouganing party at the home of Victor Newton. On Jamuary 11, at the meeting they had a discussion entitled What kind of date do won prefer" This led to a very good

On January 27, a bowling party was enjoyed by 21 members, the minister and Mr Creacy Sr Everyone bowled three games and Ken Hulford gave everyone a free game. There were four prizes, three hidden scores, and one hidden high triple, which were won Gail Fryer, Cavell Marshal. Don Price and Helen Harris.

PAIR EXCENSIVE "Goodness, General, this isn't our baby!" the wife exclaimed. "It's the wrong corriege!"

celving. Oh. we want them pass their exems, and we'd like to see them get into somethic where they'd make a lot of money. But saids from that, Canudian adults are pretty well in the dark about what the kids are learning, and why.

As long as our youngsters come home from school with reasonable marks and their own rubber boots, we are hapby to leave education alone. Adults feel that they have enough trouble with the economic system, and the heating system, without tackling anythink as complex as the education system.

And it is complex. It's becoming more complex every day, as educators scramble to keep up with a society that is changing with the ease and rapidity of a burlesque queen.

That's why we parents should pay more attention, take a deeper interest in what the sprouts are learning and should he learning. Our ignorance of their training is equalled only by our eagerness to run it

We all know the lady, a superb cook and homemaker, who announces flatly that teaching domostic science is an utter waste of time, that girls should learn it at home. ..

She has forgotten that when she was married, her piece de resistance was mushroom soup on toast-that it took her threequarters of an hour to iron a shirt, that she didn't know French provincial from Danish

We all know the man who declares, roundly that this here

# Let's Play Bridge

It isn't often that a hand that is cold for twelve tricks is not bid up to this level by at least one pair; last week at the Acton Bridge Club two out of three pairs that played, hand number nine not only failed to reach slam but didn't even bid game. The other pair reached game by an unusual series of bids but who can quarrel with success. They got a top board.

Dealer West. North-South vulnerable.

5-9632 H-K 4 3 D-K Q 10 7 4

H-0 98762 C-Q 10 8 6 4

S-KJ 8754 H-VOID D-453 C+A K. J 9

Many bridge players do not reevaluate their hands in light of partners' bidding. In today's hand let us say that West, North and East all pass and South opens one spade. How much is North's hand worth in support of spades? Twelve points almost an opening bid. It is Noth's duty to see that came is reached. He is first response should be two diamonds and South will or should jump in spades. North can carry on to eame which should be reached." South can probe for slam if he

The only South to get to game, premed one no trump to show his Is points, I don't approve but an said, who can argue with surcess. Anyway we got a bottom board on this so maybe I'm preudiced:

Some of my readers might won der if South should bid 6 missing the Acr-Ousen-ten of trumin I vav ves Since a starn should be hid If it to a 5000 chance. Here is a table showing how this slam has whose than a 50.50 chance

FAILS FAILS MAKES MAKES MAKE.S MAKES MARES MAKES A Q 10 In every case if east plays how

South must finesse the lack. This makes the slam a 5-3 het Don't wait for 100 per cent chances at bridge. You may never got set but vou'll never win eith

Keep your partner happy by remembering that "Bridge is a part nerthip game." This week's wingers - first

Mrs. Mary Manning, Bill Conts; second, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coopthird. Mrs. Buth Loutherland. Mrs. B. Dubols.

Bannockburn Euchre There were 10 tables in play at the W.L. suchre to Bennecktern school on Saturday, January 36. Ladies' first was wen by Mrs. R. L. Davidson; second, Mrs. George Somertille: men's first, Cam Mo-

he can make anything. He then takes off his left foreflager in the saw, or makes a hand sendwich while trying to nail two boards together.

> These people don't realize that they have done so well not because of their lack of train-Ing. but in spite of it. Nor do they realize that the world libeir kids are about to step into: is not the one they entered. I'd like to see more, not Yewer, training courses. Take domestic

science, for example. I'd just as soon throw a boy into a let liner. without training and tell him to take off, as I would throw a girl into one of those modern kitchens. all bells and buttons and lights, without training, and tell her to take over.

In fact, I'd expand the domestic training. Girls should be taught not only how to make a white sauce and an apron, but how to make a happy marriage. They should be thoroughly briefed on the wifely virtues of patience, thrift, silence and humility. They should learn how to run a power mower and shovel snow. They should be taught that money doesn't grow on trees, that the stork is for the birds, that good husbands are like precious jewels but when they're lost, there's nothing left but money.

The girls-and I speak as the father of a daughter - would learn some other fundamentals: that "nag" is a worse enithet than "bag" or "hag"; that takes more than a bust and bottom to make a well-rounded

in such an enlightened at tem, of course, we'd have to have equal opportunities for the boys. Best way to start would be to break down a couple of their basic beliefs: (a) that the world ower them a living, and (b) that the old man will provide it whill the world realises how fortunists it is to have the privilege. Then we'd teach their that marmers, not clothes, make the man.

They'd be given courses in Handling firearms, cars, motorboats, women and other dangerous items. They'd be prepared for marriage with short courses in disper changing, bottle weeming, and the establishing of air tight alibis. They would learn the judo defense against a hick on the shins.

They would be taught that soft little girls with turned-up noses, doe eyes and velvety voices can, on occasion turn into wives with the nose of a bloodhound, the eye of an eagle, and a tongue like a bug-

These are only a few rough ideas of what I'd like to see added to our courses of study. Some of the other ideas are wen rougher. Mind you, I wouldn't throw, out the regular subjects. I'm sure they're useful for something... But you're married a long time, and you can't sit around for 30 or 40 years conjugating Latin verbs, drawing triangles, or writing descriptive paragraphs.

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