

Plebiscite on Ward Voting

Now that a plebiscite on ward voting is in the books for December, people will have to make up their minds on how to vote on a question which seems to have many things to be said on both sides.

There is far from unanimous agreement among present council members whether a switch to a different election system is desired. Of the 17 members, two have endorsed a switch, three are definitely opposed, and five are non-committal.

It is a matter on which people will not expect direction from council as a whole. No doubt at election time candidates will be promoting or discouraging the

idea in their platforms, and it will be up to the voter to examine the arguments pro and con and make up his own mind.

What we should expect from council, however, is some commitment that they will use the plebiscite results as a guide to action next year. Should ward voting be voted down, we would expect the 1961 council to take no further action. Should it be voted in by a good majority, the public should expect to see some action.

Unless council is clear on letting the voters decide, and not letting their decisions be determined by a plebiscite vote at all.

End of an Era....

The familiar sound of the wheels will be missing from the early morning and early evening scene when CNR passenger service between Allandale and Hamilton is discontinued a few weeks from now.

It is the end of an era for there were days when this was an important transportation link in the railway system.

Still important to those who would travel to Milton particularly, dwindling revenues forced the railway to abandon the venerable service which has served the legged highway travellers with speed

and comfort for most of the century. Lines which at one time were the only ones between towns.

Council made a formal protest to the Board of Railway Commissioners, when news of the discontinuance service was first reported. Today only the faint hope of being heard again remains. For continuing a money losing public service which serves no hope of any increase in business.

The old stage coaches may have a new lease of life. The local tax will get a bit more business from the change,

A Fine Sporting Group.

A group of men who are competing work on a lacrosse box for summer activity are to be commended on the enterprise. Along with other groups in the Community Centre Area, they are organizing a sponsored lacrosse, hockey, and other sports which they are showing what a group of willing workers can do with limited funds.

Recently, their request for a field was turned down, because of a limited tax budget.

Noting that a few more arrangements for a tag day which was well supported on Saturday, purchased lacrosse gear and turned their hand to assisting.

The lacrosse box is now almost ready, partly paid for, and we are sure these sportsmen will find a lot of ways of making the most of it.

When you see a group of men like this enjoying a summer activity, you can't help but think how much better they

Excellent Service to Recreation

Sudden death of Ed Pries in a weekend accident is a sore blow to those in charge of the arena and swimming pool.

As superintendent for several years, Mr. Pries has been a faithful public servant, and his administration of activities went far beyond his specific duties. He was always willing to lend a hand to sports or organiza-

tions always on the spot when needed, and kept the building and grounds in excellent condition.

Good was widespread when news of his death was received. It was a heavy blow to his wife and family in their time of sadness.

LOCAL WITNESSES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. George Bradford, president of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today that the Georgetown congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has been invited to attend a four day convention to be held June 20th to July 3rd at Exhibition Park, Toronto. Mr. Bradford will head the local delegation.

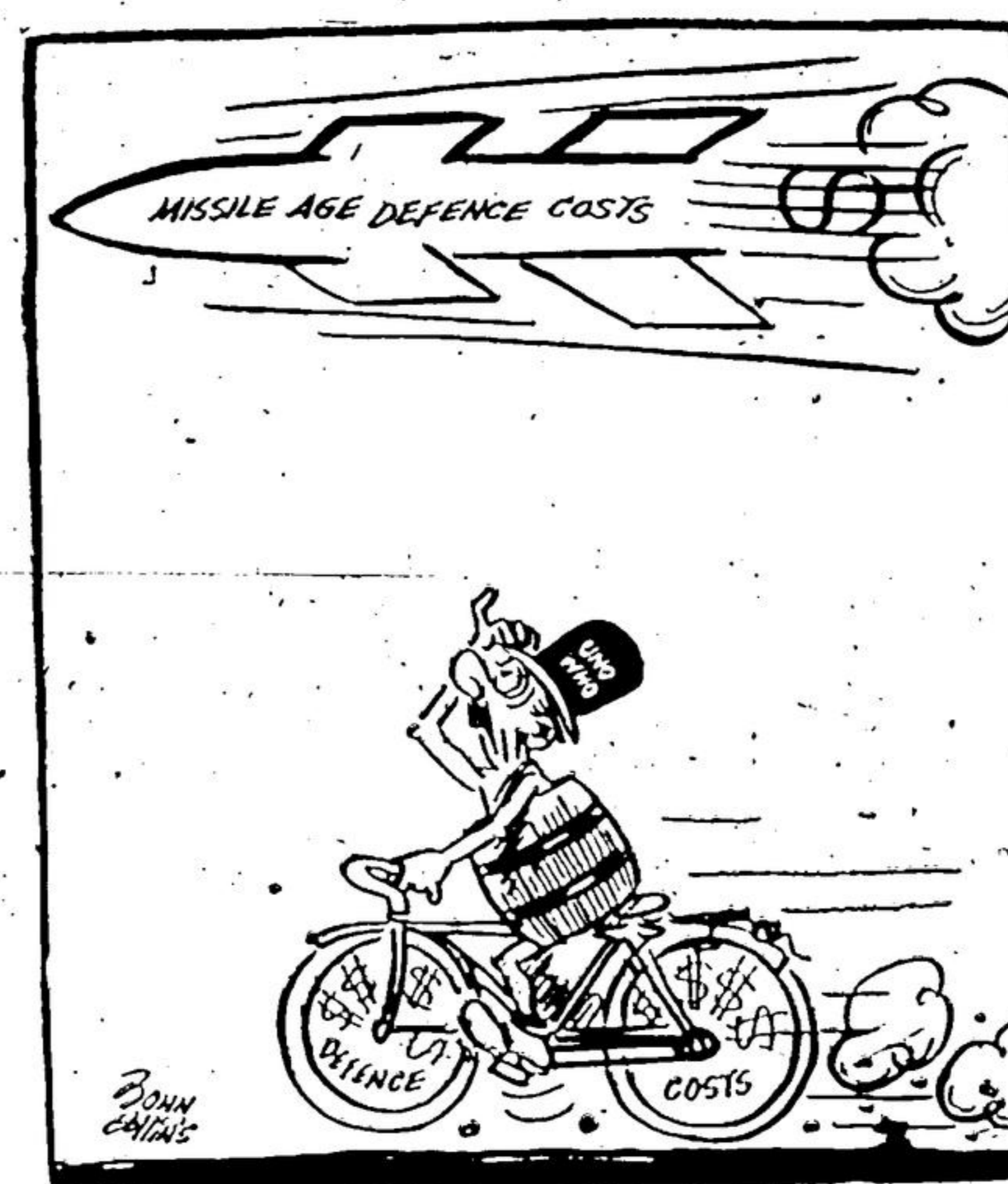
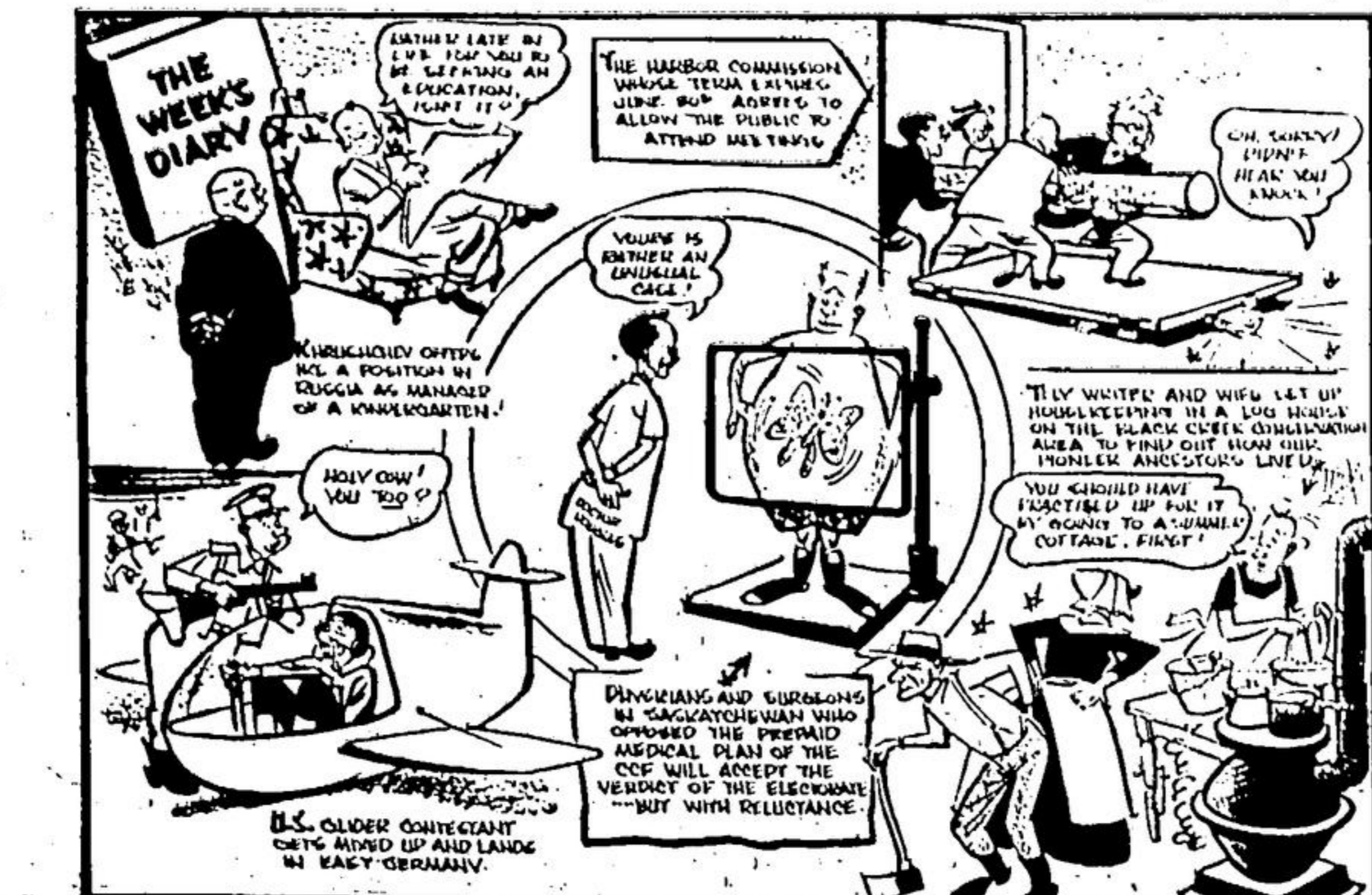
The convention is arranged by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society for Jehovah's Witnesses. An attendance in excess of 25,000 is anticipated.

"The purpose of this peace pursuing assembly," said Mr. Bradford, "is to help people appreciate that the all-important one with whom we must work for peace is the Creator, the great God of the universe. It is because the nations of the earth have not sought peace with Him that there is no peace among them. Having dedicated themselves to the Heavenly Father's standards of peace, Christians cannot then do violence to their brothers."

Globe and Mail Man Buys Streetsville Review

The Streetsville Review, one of Ontario's oldest weekly newspapers which started publishing in 1916, has been purchased by Ralph Blackmore, former financial editor of the Globe & Mail.

Mr. Blackmore takes over from Tom's Merrill, editor and owner since 1946. He comes the seventh owner of the paper in its 114-year history. Before going to Streetsville, Mr. Merrill had served with the Windsor Star and the Grand Rapids Mercury, and was long-time and a correspondent for the Toronto Daily Star.



Getting Harder to Keep Up with the Neighbours

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WORDS TO THE WISE

A fresh mind keeps the body fresh. Take in the ideas of the day, drain off those of yesterday. As of the morning, time is enough to consider what it becomes today.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Rapid weight reduction is wasteful.

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Sugar and Spice

Disposed by BILL SMILEY of the Windsor Echo

As we are slightly better than long-dead in June; it seems a good time to examine the peculiarities of summer as it applies to the male of the species. Age and appreciation of summer are closely related, and one of these days some earnest graduate student will do a thesis on it.

When I was 10, summer stretched ahead endless and alluring. It was at least six months long. That's the best age of all for a boy. He hasn't a worry in the world. He doesn't care what he looks like. He has no work to do, and girls are of no interest whatever. He lives in a world of brilliant colors and sharp sensations, in which the dividing line between the real and the imaginary is almost non-existent.

This kid can swim in cold water until his lips are bluer than his eyes. He can play ball for hours in a blazing sun that would knock out a camel. He can eat an entire meal in four minutes. And at the end of a long, long day, he sleeps as long and motionless as a wet log. Wouldn't it be nice to be ten again, when the summer lasts forever and is always hot and small-sized?

IS THIS SPORT?

Recent discussion of tight fixing as a result of an investigation into the activities of various boxing promoters, may come as a surprise to many people who have never heard the name of a man who has been an avid promoter of boxing. He is known to many others and I am one of them. Such a revelation will not even raise an eyebrow. It has become obvious over the past two or three decades that the industry of boxing, and little work is to some extent, under the control of unprincipled lawyers and violent fixers. It is also a fact that you can't win a boxing match unless you have a very thin chance of improving this situation.

The underworld kingdom of thuggery and violence would naturally be interested in those sports which lend themselves to gambling, such as boxing and horse racing. For every fight known to have been fixed and for every horse known to have been doctored, there are probably ten such cases which have become known.

It seems to me that the noble sport of boxing has now degenerated to such an extent that public support for the much publicized big events will gradually dwindle. The big money will become small money and the racketeers will lose interest. In fact the only method of cleaning up the boxing business, which stands any real chance of success is public revelation of the fixers. Mr. Public says to himself, "I'm not going to put any more of my money into supporting this phoney business," then some real effort may be made to clean house. If the public becomes sufficiently disgusted with such a crooked set-up then TV sponsors may be hard to find. But it is only through the pressure of public reaction that such a path to reform is possible.

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25 YEARS AGO

ECHOES

From the pages of the Herald, June 26th, 1935, and June 21, 1950

ACTON
Workers have completed repairs at the arena and the wall bared by the collapse of the curing tank roof during the winter has been covered once again. The walls have been raised onto the cement bases and the roof has been repaired.

BURLINGTON
Burlington must increase its efforts to attract new industry in the face of mounting competition from other communities in the same area, town officials learned Saturday at a meeting called by the Industrial Commission.

DISTRICT NEWS at a Glance

- BRAMPTON**
D.H.L. Ltd. supplier of aluminum building products is moving its factories to Brampton. Previously in Scarborough, the firm will occupy two buildings on Holly Avenue off McCaughey Road. North Occupancy is expected to be complete in four weeks.
- MILTON**
Having an ambulance in Milton to serve Milton and Trafalgar will be further studied by Milton Council's finance committee following a letter to Council Monday from Trafalgar Township.

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MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Disney



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