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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Credit Where It's Due

Not to detract from the hundreds of willing volunteers who served meals, billeted players, refereed, acted as gatekeepers and did any of the myriad chores involved in last week's Ontario hockey tournament. But a special accolade must be given to Walter (Red) Asseltine, for without him there would be no tournament.

We remember well the time, over three years ago, when the proposal "was first made to the Chamber of Commerce by Jack Gudgeon that Georgetown should step into the Bantam breach before some other towns did.

The Chamber could offer only token support, but helped call a meeting for discussion. And early in the proceedings, "Red", already a dedicated worker in Saturday morning hockey, stepped forward and was given the chairmanship of a gigantic task.

With two tournaments under his belt, this year might have appeared to be a cinch, but that was far from the case. With the tourney extended in time and number of players, and with more teams coming from a distance, billeting became an even more important item than it had in the past.

Tight Budget Could Stretch

While council is to be commended on its adherence to strict budgeting this year, we cannot agree with a partial turnaround in a request for a \$200 allotment to honour an Ontario championship hockey team.

It is a time-honoured custom that a sports team which reaches the peak is presented with jackets and crests, and some further memento watches, miniature cups, or what you will, as a souvenir of their big year.

It is something which happens rarely, and certainly something which cannot be

With last year's treasurer, Jan Tokopoulos moving from town, Royal Bank accountant Harry Vlassman stepped into the treasurer's spot. Paul Armstrong continued as vice chairman and this year Mrs. Asseltine, who had been active behind the scenes was recognized as official secretary.

But to get back to "Red" - what town could boast such a one-man ball of fire. He knows hockey like a book... he is intensely interested in youngsters... and he has organizing ability which makes any barrier seem easy to climb. He generates a confidence which incites everyone to do their utmost. And he sidesteps no job himself in the process.

That the third annual tournament was the biggest and best ever reflects squarely on a sterling citizen who donated a straight week of his time and countless nights and week-ends before for an event which publicizes Georgetown favorably far and wide.

Next year, we suggest a group get together and donate an Asseltine trophy as one of the tournament awards. This would be one small token of appreciation to the man responsible for it all.

anticipated in council's expense budget.

Last week, after a great deal of debate, council, which had been requested to contribute \$200 for awards, decided on a half-way measure of \$100 on a split vote. This means that the men who have worked so hard with the team all season must now scratch further to try and raise an extra hundred dollars by private donation or in a public way.

There would have been little criticism, we think, had council on this occasion gone all the way.

Council to Be Commended

Aside from the above, this year's council deserves a real pat on the back for their approach to civic financing.

Their determination to end 1963 with a balanced budget seems to go much farther than the lip service usually paid to what should be one of council's major endeavours.

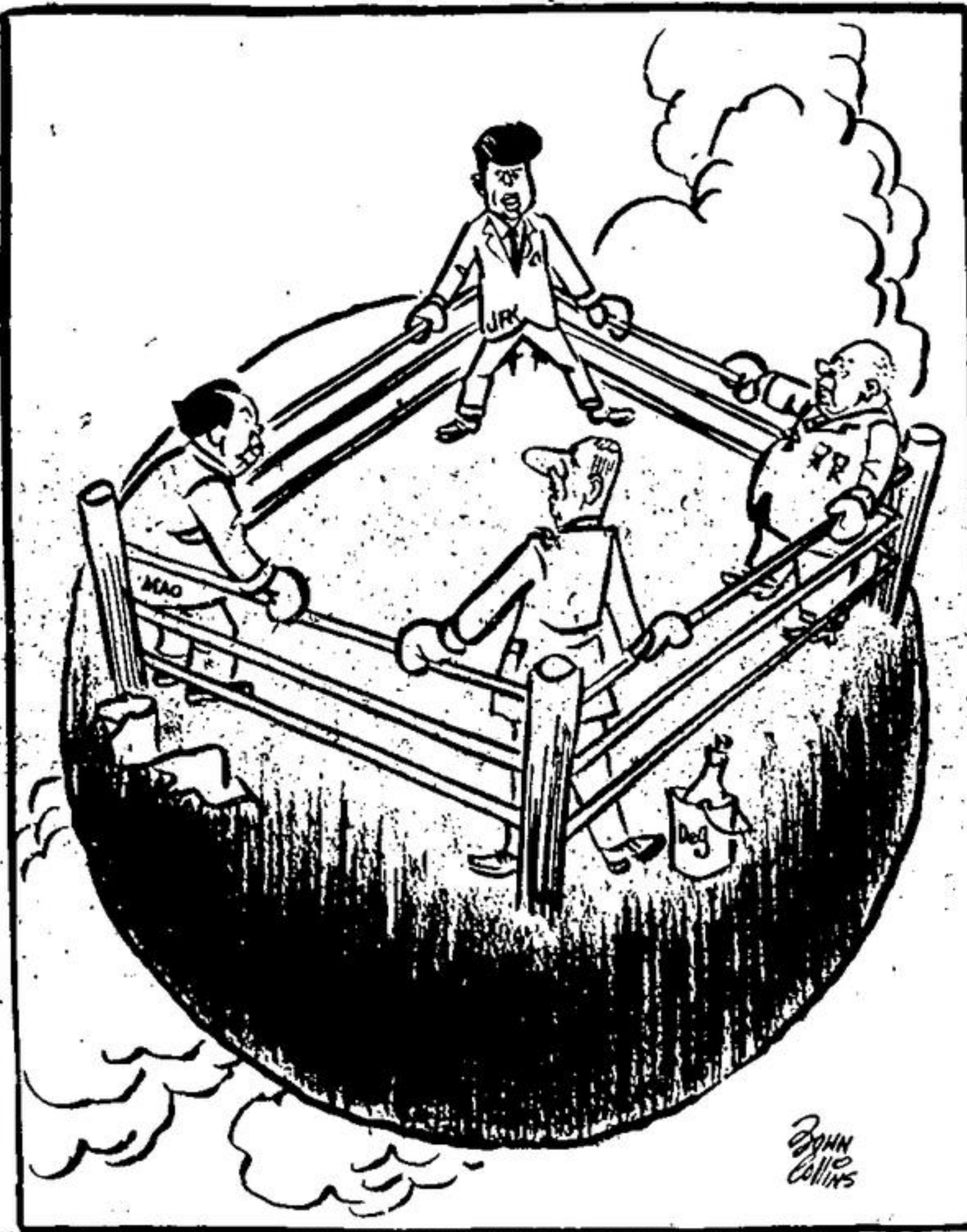
In past years, time and time again we have seen sizeable expenditures "od after the budget is set. On one or two occasions, council even have increased their own remuneration towards mid-year and dated it back to the year's beginning.

This year there is no department which is not scrutinized for corners to be cut and money to be saved without seriously affect-

ing the services which ratepayers expect.

We trust that as the year progresses the same eagle eyes will be on the alert for council, after all, is only the custodian of your money and mine, and if an extra dollar is needlessly spent it comes from every one's pocket.

Ratepayers, in their turn, must use judgment in asking for improvements, be it a better road, or a sidewalk repair. We must look at civic management exactly the same way as we do in our own homes. Try to make our income stretch as far as possible to provide all the necessities and some of the luxuries of life.



THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Don't expect those ingred body else. Most newspapers print the truth, but show me unity and tolerance — this one that prints the whole truth, and I'll be the first to donate toward a statue for its editor. Or a tombstone.

The truth is a fine thing. It's like potatoes, one of the staples of life. But just as we can get tired of spuds, three times a day, everyday, we could get mighty weary of nothing but the plain, unadulterated truth.

Something that gives me a big pain in the arm is the advice you get from doctors when the flu sneaks up and pounces. "A couple of days in bed is the best cure".

Do you think women would lead a fuller life if when they ask how they look in a new outfit their husbands informed them that they resembled something left out for the dog's breakfast?

Ask any mother of young children how many days she spent in bed last time she had the flu. The only time most women ever spend a few days in bed is when they are com- pounding their confusion by bringing another little stranger into the world.

Would the preacher feel richer spiritually, if you told him, instead of coating that Sunday morning handshake, "That was the duldest sermon I have ever heard?"

I did overhear a remark that day which rather refreshed my sombre spirit. As we were coming out of church, a little fellow ahead of us, clutching his mother's hand, piped loud and clear: "Does Jesus have a second name, Mum?" His mum, looking around proudly to make sure everybody noticed how cute the kid was, answered brightly: "Yes, dear. It is Jesus Christ." The little guy pondered this, and shrilled: "But I know what God's second name is! His mother look out of there so fast the boy was practically streaming out horizontally."

Most of the election terminology are over by now, but a few editors are still catching it from readers who feel that the local paper was one-sided in its coverage, or did not print the whole truth. Few of these complaints are from winners, candidates or their supporters.

This has always tickled me — the fellow who demands that the papers must print the whole truth and nothing but the truth. What he means, of course, is the truth as he sees it. Or the truth about some-

beneath her prominent nose, on which sat a wart the size of a small gerkin".

MILTON

"I have been told that you were the one who took the picture of the woman with the wart on her nose. I am sure you are a very good person."

There is a variation from the original story. Don't try to beat the truth with lies. Try to LIVE with them.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Well hath Esaias prophesied of you hypocrites, as it is written, This people honoureth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. — Mark 7:6.

The outward show that is not in harmony with inward beliefs is abhorrent to Him who looks upon the inward rather than the outward appearance of man.

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NEWS ECHOES

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10 YEARS AGO

Two valuable scholarships are now available to students of Georgetown High School. Donors of the scholarships are Sid Silver, who established the Hyman Silver Memorial Award in memory of his father; and Smith & Stone Ltd., which stipulates the bursary must be used in the faculty of applied science and engineering at the U of T.

Handsome oil painting of J. E. Marcellus, principal of Wilson High School for over forty years, was presented to the school Tuesday at the school's open night. The portrait was painted by Dorothy Stone, Check Line artist and art teacher at Georgetown High School.

Members of a fact-finding committee have begun looking into the feasibility of a swimming pool here. The committee was formed at a meeting called by Mayor Armstrong to arrange plans for coronation day. The members are Leslie Clark, Don Barranger, Edwin Wilson, Bob McWenney, Jack Harlow, Fred Chapman and the mayor.

25 YEARS AGO

The Georgetown Lorne Scots Band has again brought off a triumphal homecoming. At the Waterloo Municipal Band Festival last Saturday in competition with the best bands in the province they were awarded first prize, defeating Chatham Kites, who have won the prize for the past five years in succession.

The following results were obtained by pupils of Miss Margaret Dickie, A.I.C.M., at examinations held recently in Toronto: Grade 9 piano, Helen Williams, Grade 6 piano, Sarah Cleave, Grade 4 piano, Peggy Kelly, Grade 2 piano, Douglas Peck, Grade 2 theory, first class honours, Helen Blackburn.

In 1938 they laughed at "Knitting gives women something to think about while they're talking."

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DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

BURLINGTON

Neighbours and passers-by forming a human bridge saved 70 head of cattle and a \$40,000 barn belonging to a local Watson on Highway 5 at the Appleby Line from being destroyed when it was threatened by flames from a nearby impromptu shed. Destroyed in the shed, used as a "ground barn," were five heifers and 36 chickens along with some machinery. A hundred men passed buckets from hand to hand to douse flames on the barn roof and keep it safe.

BRAMPTON

Ho-hum Brampton has another industry. A firm that will manufacture metal stamping parts for American Motors, Ford and General Motors, moved into Brampton last week and officially took over its new 20,000 square foot building. Lucio Steel Products will employ actually 50 people, and expects full production in six weeks.

PORT CREDIT

The Queen of the Apostles retreat house, where construction is now almost complete, received the official blessing at a special

ceremony last Thursday. This is the first retreat house in the Metro area for married couples. It is situated on the banks of the Credit River.

CLARKSON

"Thoughtless criticism" is the answer of the B.A. Oil Company to the agitation of residents in Clarkson against air pollution attributed to the company's refinery there. A spokesman pointed out that the Clarkson refinery in the past several years was one of the few of refineries in Canada employing a full time pollution engineer, and had spent a quarter of a million ensuring that it would be a good neighbour.

STREETSVILLE

The condition of roads in Streetsville subdivision has raised the ire of the residents there. At Monday's council meeting a delegation of Amity Road residents followed up a petition and demanded action on their streets. Council felt the roads were still the property of the developer and asked the developer to put them in shape before the town would accept any responsibility.

OAKVILLE

Oakville councillor Allan Masson's opinion that developers should be obliged to work in receipt of welfare payments drew sharp criticism from the Oakville and District Labour Council. "We are of the opinion that these people want jobs and this is the only question that we are dealing with," said the council's president, Mr.

Helm. "I don't think the council has any right to say people should work for their welfare cheques."

ORANGEVILLE

Orangeville council endorsed the Credit Valley Conservation Authority's five million dollar water conservation and flood control plan at their meeting Monday. Authority officials were at the meeting to explain the project.

GUELPH

A native of Guelph Grant Beacham was responsible for the defeat of the Hon. Howard Green, Secretary of State for External Affairs in the Progressive Conservative Government, in the B.C. constituency of Vancouver-Quilley at the April 8 election. Mr. Beacham's father was editor of the OAC Review and his mother was a Guelph telephone operator.

ACTON

Acton's Fairy Lake will be the site of a hydroplane regatta this summer. At a meeting of the Acton Y. Mens Club last week Miss Vera Barrie of the Oakville Hydroplane Club spoke on the many aspects of the promoting of the regatta. The hydroplane divers feel Fairy Lake is ideally suited for a series of ampic spectator space and long straddle ways.

Get your fishing rod dusted off. Trout season opens April 27th this year.