

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Too Late Now.....

Fate of a 1964 centennial celebration for Georgetown rests in the hands of those who attend a meeting tonight.
Lest Monday Councillor Bill Smith, who has chaired the committee since it was organized last fall, attempted to toss in the towel. But a majority of councillors insisted that he stay in the ring for another round.
It is no discredit to Mr. Smith that plans have gone awry. The plan, a pet project of last year's mayor hit a major snag when the present mayor used abandonment of the centennial as one of his election planks. And despite council's insistence that the project go ahead, there has seemed to be a distinct lack of enthusiasm this year in other than lip service to the idea.
At a recent meeting, Cr. Smith found it impossible to get anyone to serve in a major committee capacity. And last week he reported general apathy among merchants, who might be expected to be strong supporters, and a reluctance among the general public to favour any tax-money being used to promote it.
While a centennial does not have to cost any money, it must certainly have financial backing. Someone must be responsible for bills incurred, either the town treasury or private individuals.
And if this is not forthcoming a celebration of any magnitude is an impossibility.
We think council should take Mr. Smith's advice and drop further talk about any 1964 project. At the same time, serious consideration should be immediately given to a suitable memorial for Canada's 1967 centennial when money will be available from the senior government to supplement a town project.
Mr. Smith should be commended for his efforts, for he has spent much time in trying to organize. He rightly wants to drop a hot potato and we agree with him.

Smiley In Book Form.....

Herald readers who have chuckled at Bill Smiley's experiences as a weekly newspaper editor, and latterly a high school English teacher, will be interested to learn that a collection of his best Sugar and Spice columns is being contemplated in book form.
Smiley's rise to modest fame is legendary now.
Newer readers will not know, however, that syndication of his columns started in a modest way when George Cadogan, then editor of the Durham Chronicle, asked if he could purchase them. The column was a feature of Smiley's own Warton Echo. In typical Smiley fashion, he set a price of 50c a week, stipulated that Durham could use the column a week later by recopying it from the Echo.
The news spread and first one, then another weekly paper picked up the idea. Bookkeeping was elementary. You could send a cheque every now and then. Or if too long a period went by, Smiley might get around to billing you for the year.
Reader reaction in every town was terrific. Smiley seemed to have the ability to put a little of every reader into his everyday experiences with newspaper customers, tourists, his wife and family and the

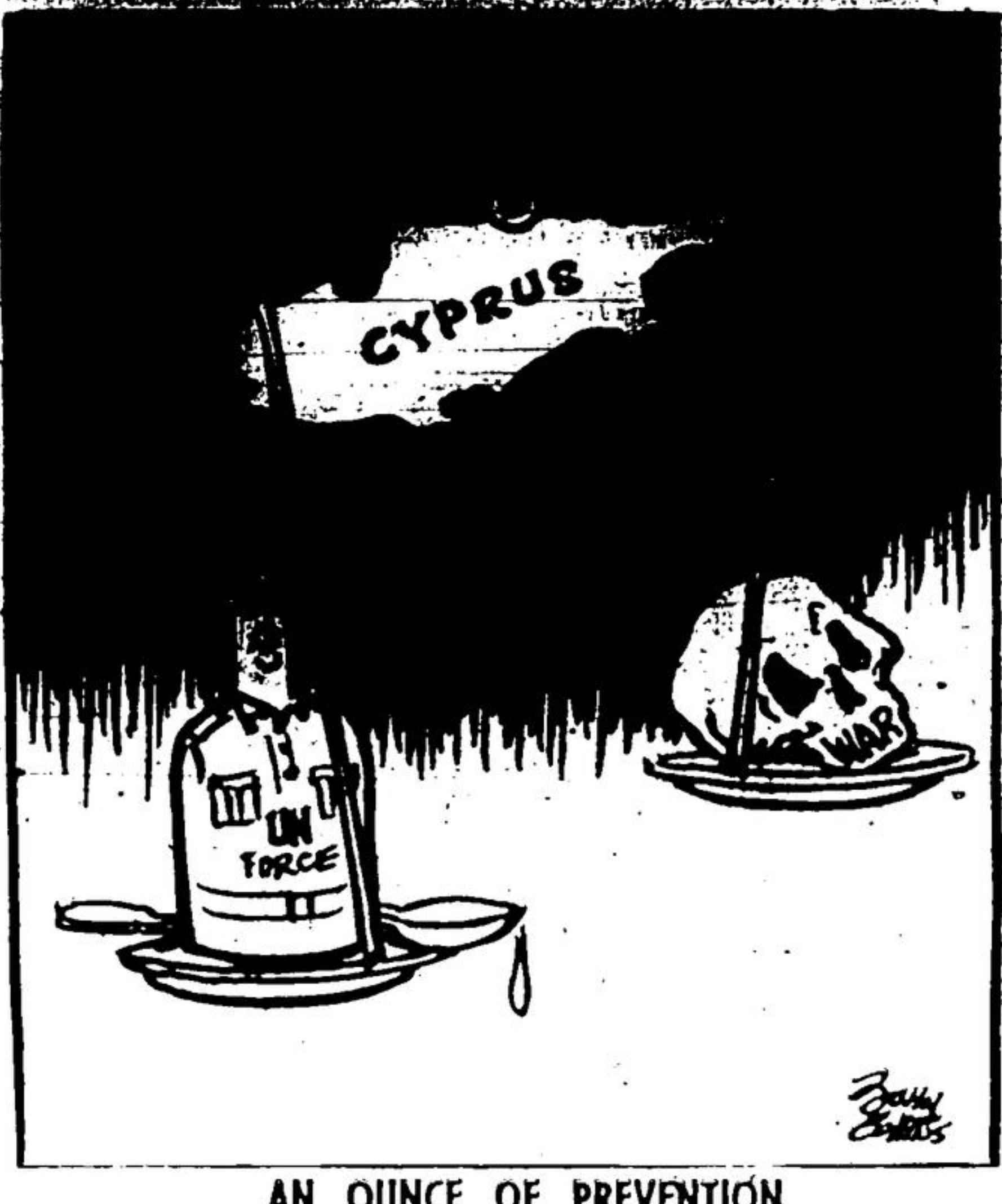
massive, decrepit old house which he battled day in and out.
He faced this with experiences as an airman prisoner-of-war, his exploits as a post-war married university student and the odd bit of whimsy.
In those early years every Sugar and Spice column was a classic - as eagerly awaited in Georgetown as in the hundreds of communities which read his column. More than one Georgetowneur paused in a trip to the Bruce peninsula to have a look at the writer. We were frequently asked "Does he really live in that house? What does his wife think of the way he writes about her? Do all those things really happen to him?"
Time has mellowed his writing somewhat. Smiley and his family have grown older. A teacher does not bump into the situations that face a small town newspaper day in and out.
But Sugar and Spice is still one of the Herald's best features. It is now syndicated by a national agency, still popular and still with enough interest to hold its large weekly readership. And Smiley shows no sign of let-up as he continues to reflect man's foibles in language and situations which we all understand.

Picture Prints Available.....

The Herald is fortunate in having the services of such an excellent photographer as Peter Jones. Each week the paper contains as much news as it is possible for the editorial staff to assemble, while Mr. Jones assists in depicting the Georgetown district's weekly budget of news in pictures.
While many readers know that glossy reprints of any Herald picture are available, they may not know how to secure

one. This can be done by contacting Mr. Jones at his home number 877-2872, or by ordering and paying \$1.00 in advance at the Herald office.
Occasionally, when team pictures are taken, a display is arranged and copies made available at the Herald. This week, for instance, team pictures of the Saturday morning all-star teams and the tyke teams are displayed, and copies are selling like hot cakes.

HARLEY TO HALTON
WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P. FOR HALTON
This is a column that I did not expect to write. I fully expected that I would spend Easter Recess in the Riding at my home in Oakville, visiting the various areas of Halton, seeing and talking to the constituents. However, as I am sure everyone realizes, the House of Commons is sitting this week and I am sure it will sit the full week with no recess at all. I personally object to this but it does seem to me that when we do take the time to try and get business through the House of Commons, it usually means that we do not have that much time, we just have more talking. In addition we are sitting Wednesday night this week which is unusual.
At the present time, this week we have been discussing Supplementary Estimates for the end of the 1963-64 fiscal year. Actually this money has already been paid out as the fiscal year ran out March 31st, 1964. It seems to me unlikely at the present pace we will continue these this week.
The Wednesday night session was to allow the Minister of Finance to lay the Unemployment Insurance Fund money for the heavy drain on it during the months of April and May. This was done as well last year and repaid in June and July when unemployment is much less. This legislation passed and money will be available to those who are unfortunately enough to be unemployed.
I presented in the House of Commons a Resolution that the Government should consider amending the Hospital Insurance and Diagnostic Services Act in agreement with the Province to provide for emergency ambulance services. At the present time there are no provincial regulations except partial ones in Alberta and Saskatchewan covering either types of ambulance vehicles, the necessary equipment to be carried in an ambulance or the standard of care for ambulance attendants. This is a Provincial matter. It was my hope that



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

SUGAR AND SPICE
Holiday In The Kitchen
I'm going to punch right on the nose, the next person, be it man, woman, child, or nice old lady whose bones are as brittle as soda crackers, who asks me "Did you have a nice Easter holiday?"
Some school teachers have an Easter holiday, and good luck to them. But English teachers are not among them.
English teachers have the same sort of holiday a bus driver would have if he were given a week off and told he was to drive a bus from Halifax to Vancouver in the next seven days.
When the holidays began, I had examination papers to mark which represented a total of about 400 student writing hours. (They could have produced the works of Shakespeare in the same time.) This, in turn, means that I have about 100 hours of marking time.
No complaints. It's part of the job. But things were a little more complicated this year. The woman of the house came down with the 'flu', just as the "holidays" began.
The result was that, instead of sitting quietly in my study, and having countless cups of tea and coffee, innumerable beers and sandwiches brought me, to keep me going, I found myself trotting up the stairs about six hours each day, bearing up tempting little things on trays, bearing down dirty dishes. While my pillars of paper sat and gathered dust.
Result of turning the old man loose with the grub for four days was interesting. My wife has almost decided to become a permanent invalid. My kids realize that their father has another brilliant, unsuspected dimension.
The Old Lady was feeling horrible with the 'flu', but there didn't seem much wrong with her appetite. She signed eight pounds. Of course, she's not used to my lunches. Instead of the soup-and-sandwich routine she's accustomed to, they consisted of something like this: glass of cherry; grilled sausage with butter-fried mushrooms and chive omelette; tomato salad; blueberry pie and ice cream; coffee; brandy; cherry-centred chocolates.
The kids were a bit shaken by some of my casseroles. Perhaps the most successful was the lasagna. Basis, a can of lasagna - egg noodles in tomato and meat sauce. Simmer in oven for ten minutes. Add layer of mushrooms, layer of strong cheese, layer of thin-sliced salami, layer of onion rings, layer of mild cheese. Bake in oven. Sprinkle with paprika, parsley, chives, cinnamon, nutmeg, wild oat, or anything else that will sprinkle.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION
A wife is a woman who is constantly breaking things - like five, tens and twenties.
The reason there no great woman chefs? They're no imagination. My wife hacks up some lettuce, tomato and celery, and calls it a salad. If she's feeling particularly exotic, she might throw in some sliced green pepper. My salad, besides these basics, contained great chunks of cheese, all colors; whole green onions, peeled grapes, shredded lemon, raw carrots, quartered dill pickle, jelly beans left behind by the Easter bunny. The whole doused in a dressing made of four raw eggs mixed with tartar sauce, ketchup, mayonnaise, mustard and vinegar.
I have only two things to say about the grand culinary adventure: (a) the food budget is shot for the next six weeks; (b) where can I buy a good, second hand, automatic dishwasher?
The most valuable education of all can be attained by reading the lessons taught in the school of experience.

NEWS ECHOES

- 10 YEARS AGO
Georgetown High School covered itself in glory at the annual music festival. Gold medals were awarded soloists Eleanor Schank, Michael Armstrong and the duet Eleanor Schank and Sylvia Lambert. Silver medals went to duet Gail Wheeler and Bev Hyde and duet Ann Crabtree and Sandra Scott. Soloist Sylvia Lambert also won a Bronze medal.
Two sons of district farmers received their B.S.A. degree in a group of 62 at convocation exercises at the Ontario Agricultural College. They are Lykke DeVries, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. DeVries, R R 3, Georgetown, and Dick Van Vliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Vliet, R R 2, Norval.
A four-room addition to Wigglesworth Public School will be ready by early fall, according to the contractor, A. Battaglia Construction of Guelph. The Battaglia firm was chosen for the job Monday at a school board meeting. Their bid of \$52,058 was lowest of five submitted.
25 YEARS AGO
Two young Georgetown district men have won trips to Ottawa and the Province of Quebec at the Halton Achievement Day held in Milton. The winners of the championship trips from here are Craig Reid and Donald McNabb. They were awarded their prizes after a livestock judging tour of county farms.
A small housing project is underway in the College View section of Georgetown where a number of attractive new homes are being erected.
George Scott, who lives in the Ballinacra area, told the Halton, Peel, Dufferin Regiment that he will supply the military camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake with 40 saddle horses this summer.
700 applications were received for three positions on a district public school staff last week. 300 were for principal. The principal's job pays \$1,700 per year and the other two positions \$800 per year.

MAIR, B.A.S.
Advises Stick to Budget, Beautifying
77 Sargent Road.
To the Editor:
Apparently Mr. Hildebrandt has forgotten that he said in his nomination speech last December: "I would like to share in the glory of eliminating the deficit."
He supported the petition to have an apartment building permit repealed. No doubt he thought that the gaining of political favour for himself was worth more than an inevitable lawsuit for thousands of dollars if the refusal of the permit is upheld.
At the first council meeting in March he thought that the town could easily afford \$5,000 a year to support a bus service to the town's shopping areas. Very likely the merchants will wholeheartedly support this subsidy in return for the many thousands of dollars in sales gained by this added service.
In his latest endeavour of two weeks ago he had somehow managed to cut this figure to thousand a year. At this same meeting he lost his motion to beautify the town because the road budget would not stand as extra \$400.
If one budget couldn't stand an increase, then how could council consider taking on an added burden of a thousand or more for something else.
So, Mr. Hildebrandt, rather than waste your time and your colleagues' on council's time with ideas you haven't investigated, devote more time in your efforts to beautify our town.
You may arouse the ire of the road committee, but if you are successful in your efforts, there will be a growing memorial to your efforts for betterment for us footsore citizens of Delrex.
- Albert Porter

Dorothy Stone
Next House Sol Exhibitor
Of special interest for Georgetown and Halton County will be the next exhibition at Gallery House Sol, 45 Charles St., Georgetown.
Miss Dorothy Stone will show new oil paintings, including recently commissioned portrait of Mrs. Art Scott, from April 11 to April 27th.
Miss Stone came to Georgetown after living in Toronto till 1949. She took commercial and fine arts courses at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto and graduated from there with the Governor-General's medal in 1951.
She studied with T. W. Bennett, F. E. H. MacDonald, Emanuel Hahn, Arthur Lissoner, Fred Halton and Robert Hagan.
She exhibited with the Ontario Art Society of the Toronto Art Gallery and the Canadian National Exhibition.
Her work is owned by the St. John's Convalescent Hospital, Newmarket, the Georgetown Hospital, Flax's Road School, Toronto, Milton High School, the Officer's Mess, Lorne Scots Regiment, Brampton, the Canadian Legion, Georgetown, and the Nurses' Residence, Toronto General Hospital.
The subjects of her new paintings are landscapes, flowers and cats.
Cancer is not necessarily a hopeless disease. Often the growth can be successfully removed by surgery, retarded by drugs or destroyed by radiation.

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