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... EDITORIAL COMMEN

Stop Urban Sprawl

It sometimes takes a visitor from elar to point out facts which stare us in the face every day. A young Scottish farmer, visiting the county, warned of the dangers of urban sprayel, and the necessity of guar ding agricultural land against more ancroschment. His enswer is to build 'up' instead of 'around,' retaining the beller form land for production.

It is not new talk. Conservationists have been urging this for years. Yet it is political dynamite for a local council to adopt restrictive measures which must encroach on private rights.

It is much more a matter for the broader shoulders of provincial and federal governments.

Not only is the question retention of good farmland, but it goes much farther into the realm of sociology.

Is It good economics to create larger and larger communities, draining people from already sparsely settled areas into the mass of humanity?

We say 'no." . Are the people in the sprawling Yoronto and Hamilton metros as happy as they. might be in smaller cities like Guelph, Kitchener, Owen Sound?

Commuting to work becomes a bigger and bigger problem for the individual. As rural land is used for housing, water becomes more scarce. New subdivisions lack the trees and shrubbary which this generation can never anjoy, for no one has yet devised an instant tree

The bigger the community the higher the crime rate, the more tendency to overcrowding and slum conditions, the more problems of keeping up with new schools and increases in every civic service.

Is it not a fact that one hundred communities the size of Georgetown would be preferable to one the size of Toronto? And wouldn't our living be more pleasant if population were scattered more uniformly over this vast expanse of Ontario?

Let's Bury Some Hatchets....

In a quarter century of council reporting, we have seen few municipal councils which show the potential promise of the nine man serving Georgetown this year -and few which have hampered their decisions with the petty bickering which goes on meeting after meeting.

Individually, we have as fine a group of civic administrators as we have seen for many a year.

Collectively, men who know better, hamper their efforts with suspicion, minor arguments and politicking which dalay even routine decisions.

This is the first in many years when council has had a breather from the multiple activities in a fast-growing town when only the necessary business gats done. There is ample time, in many meetings, for some constructive discussion on questions

election-time lalk and generally act like a; the government is asking for All our recommendations are A PROGRAMME of free group of sandlot baseballers arguing about money (so called "Interim Sup-directed toward this objective." drugs for long-term treatment who is first at bat

likes a bit of spice batter than a reporter

taste of the food

as is all too often the case these. Monday reported. It is a very compre-time.

Excellent Museum Facilities.

More and more civic and social groups are discovering the delights of delving in early Halton history with a visit to the coun-

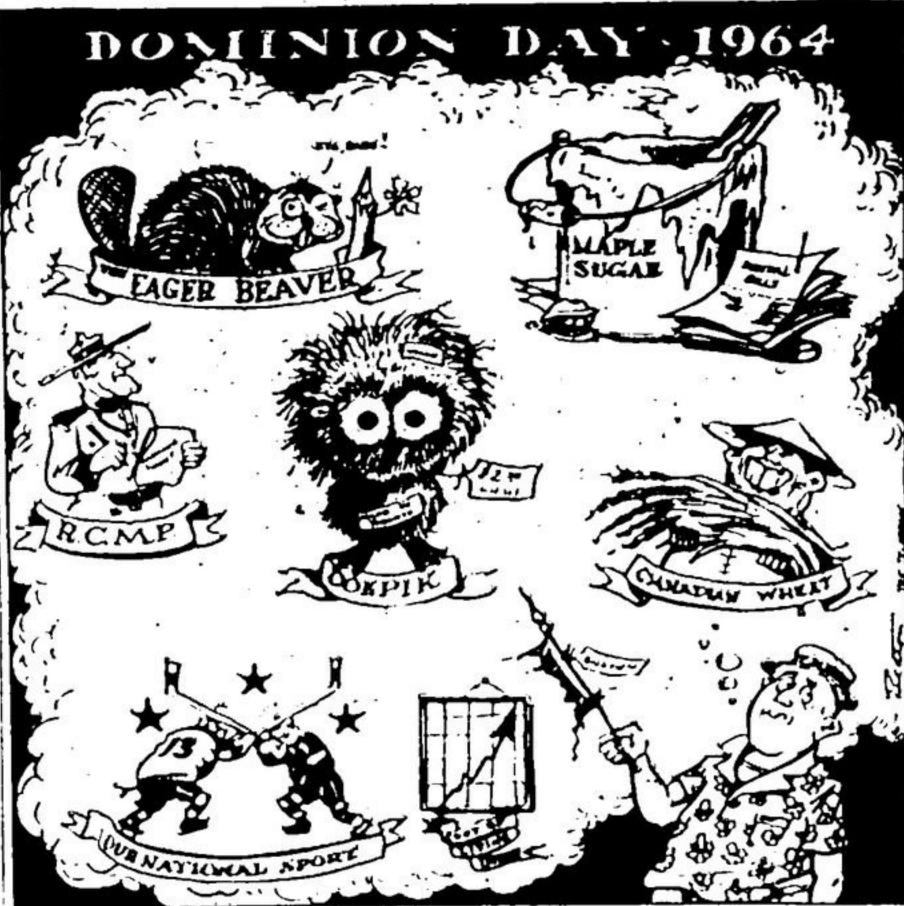
ty musaum. Last week the Business and Professional Woman took advantage of the excellent facilities provided and had a luncheon meeting, combining their business with dinner and a glimpse of the past.

Not every museum offers the combination and such groups are welcomed by curator Hal Newman and the staff. Nor does every museum have as interesting a personality as Mr. Duff Alexander, whose

family farm forms the nucleus. He is al-

nigh perfect outing for a club. .

interesting guide.



SYMBOLS WE CAN STILL BE SURE OF ...



which do not get an airing at council at all . The House of Commons is legislative, organizational and search should be enlarged and Yet often, for an hour or more, coun. presently in the midst of de-financial decisions to make all an increase of \$2 million dol. bating. "The Pearson Film", the fruits of the health sciences lars annually over a period of me - about the psychological cillors shoot verbal darts, scotch another's The opportunity to do this is available to all our residents five years be granted to help ideas for personal reasons, back to given to the Opposition because without hindrance of any kind research.

ply"), to pay its bills for July. THE COMMISSION has rec- and a charge of \$1.00 per oth-During this time which is un ognized that health services er prescriptions has been rec-The best councils are not ones which limited the Opposition can are the responsibility of the ommended by the Commission. carry on without some spirit. And no one discuss any topic they wish I provincial governments. They A federal-provincial conference feel and I think the public have recommended that pa- is likely to be called to discuss feel that this debate on the tients in mental and tubercul- these matters within the next But the best councils are also not ones "Pearson Film" has been ov osis hospitals be treated like six months which use too much pepper and spoil the erdone and it is time to get any other patient. At the prefore the House of Commons, the Ontario Hospital Scheme, fully study this report to date, get the mortgage extended,

ter's bury some of the hatchets - in THE ROYAL COMMISSION This is something that has it is a very comprehensive re- meet the note at the bank, and the ground, rather than each other's backs, on Health Services has finally needed doing for a very long port and will require much stay out of debtors' prison. hensive report, the first vol. Children are emphasized in plan would be implemented income by an indecent row of ume is almost 1000 pages and the report, as well as routine in stages. deals extensively with health health care, they have recom-

care. The second volume, on mended that all dental and eye published as yet, will deal with care including glasses, he provided up to the age of eighassociated health services The objective of the Com. teen years

mission is worthwhile and it is recognized that these 'As we examined the hundreds heavy burden to the present ways willing to add his personal recollect of briefs with their thousands facilities. Health personnel will tions for visitors and is an informative and of recommendations we were have to be increased. With impressed by the fact that the this in mind the Commission field of health service illus has recommended that the The old Alexander barn has been clever-trates, perhaps better than present three-year course in ly renovated and makes an appropriate set, any other, the paradox of our nursing be reduced to two ting for history. Exhibits are well chosen scientific knowledge and skills years. In addition hursaries on the one hand, and our or for nurses should be available

recommendations will be a

and well displayed, and when this is com-ganizational and financial ar- and more nursing schools set bined with dining facilities it makes a well-rangements to apply them to up. Medical and dental schools the needs of men on the other, will have to expand and new What the Commission recom-schools will be established A Aside from historical interest, the mends is that in Canada this bursary program will encourbeautiful view of the Kelso escarpment gap he closed, that as a nation age the post graduate educafrom the museum site is worth the trip we now take the necessary tion of specialists. Medical re-

NEWS ECHOES

From the Pages of the Herald, 1954 and 1939

10 YEARS AGO

The following wrofe their final departmental Grade 13

Richard Sienko, Gail Wheeler.

exams last week: Don Anderson, Mary Beckett, Ola

Berg, Allan Darby, Sylvia Lambert, Ruth McBride, Ross

McGill, Eileen Oates, Ronald Ritchie, Eleanor Schank,

At council meeting Monday the public school board ask

ed council to take advantage, it possible, of regulations

which allow the town 5 per cent of subdivided land for

parks and schools. They referred to a new subdivision

purported to be underway by the Grenadier Co., but

council as yet has received no official word on this.

"If we have another school let's put it in College View,"

SUGAR & SPICE

Smiley." 'That's a recurrent drunk. Any simpleton can jam theme around our place the up the fridge with it, and

minute the leave it there, talking up vallong, but days uable space. It takes a touch of July begin, of the artist to keep it moving And it isn't at just the right speed so that talking you're never stuck if you teel to myself, I like a cold one, but are just fresh out when a gang The Bible thirsty visitors arrives

prophet is clouds to be counted, poulstal. bonour, save to listen to the trees making love, the acorne dropping, the country. These bees dranker if I'm sweeting. days, a philosopher is not with around behind the roof of the

out bonour, have in his own lawners back yard, when summer comes. And be'd look pretty. So. Next time you drive past uilly sitting out there medital- our place, and see a recuming in January. I KNOW the bedge needs inert, and your wife says,

trimming and the lawer needs "That Bill Smaley is a lazy mowing and the flowerheds bum, isn't be," don't spree need wording and the back like the coward you are. Just porch needs painting and the retort, "Nuts. He's a philoso. kids need a clip on the ear. I pher without honour in his don't have to be told over and own back yard." over again, like a retarded

would find that up should these me got on with constituing this of aurestres together, as worthwhile

done. Who is going to enjoy much the more, as ye see the the three robins and the flick day approaching." er strutting under the sprink ler, just like three dowagers and a gigolo, if I'm not there?

Who's going to shout back insults to the starlings, warn the sparrows that the cut is stalking, and scare off the gulls as they swoop closer and closer to the barbecue, if I'm not on hand?

There's ruminating to be done. Somewhere on this crazy continent there has to be one man sitting quietly, thinking seriously - if you'll have with less swim suit.

There's planning to be done. How can a chap plan a galf game and a fishing launt and a summer course and a cal. umn and a speech and how to avoid daing any part of them. if he's muddling about with a paint bruch or a pair of shears?

There's a lot of figuring to Leslie Clark Dava Hastings be done Who else around here M. Gilson is going to figure out how to study. It is likely that such a when our outgo exceeds our

There are books to be read fields to referee. Whe's point

bent figure on a lawn thair.

BIBLE THOUGH

H. B. Doon "Hit firesking the assemb the marrier of same let but There's bird-watching to be exharting one another; and so

Habrawa 16:25

The person who hasn't anytime for God on Sunday should not expect much of God's time during the week. Too busy for God's business? You busy!

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DOUBLEY GOLDEN

ANN GOLDEN admires three golden roses at the George town Horticultural Society flower show in the Wrigglesworth auditorium Saturday.

NEWS DESK EXTRAS

by Yerry Harley

Benny the Dip has nerves of steel . . . or none at all All around him other track rats clamped harder on their eigars, or clenched their programs tighter in their perspirng palms.

But nobody shifted their gaze from the silks of the Windfield stable, bobbing stop a diminutive horse smack in the middle of a larger pack of equines being bumped and bumping as they breezed in the first turn. The Dancer was in trouble. Boxed in and farther back in the field than he should have been.

Benny the Dip had glanced once, briefly, at the object of everyone's ettention as he chased his competition past the grandstand. Now he devoted more attention to grinding discarded butt into the New

Woodbine pavement. He lifted his eyes again t pick out the Taylor colours. still sweeping along the rail second last, still going nowhere. And with less than balf a mile

Benny the Dip tipped his stal

said Cr. Harry Hala: 25 YEARS AGO Returns from the three registration booths set up b Georgetown, last Wednesday for the Volunteer Registration of Canadian Women were gratifying to those in charge. Over 200 women volunteered to do whatever they can should the need arise during the present

war situation. One woman was disappointed to dis-

cover the age limit is 65. The meeting called last week to organize a Boys Band in Georgetown was well attended by both boys and citizens of the town. Mr. J. Carter has undertaken leadership of the band and will endeavour to make it an outstanding organization. The following officers were elected: President, N. H. Brown; Vice President, T. Warnes: Conductor, J. Carter; Secretary, W. Emmer-

son; Treasurer, T. Warnes; Librarian, T. Fitzpatrick.

ned Panama back on his fore and lit a cigarette. Above him in trat was the face of Benny the head, watched the wad of horse- the stands, and in the corridors Dip. as the cashier exchanged flesh move along the back the buzzing grew to a frenzied cash for his ticket. He recounstretch, then still expression-shouting, a desiening din, Then ted once ... , - less, turned his back on the ac the wave of shouting subsided "Like beiting the moon will

tion; and started pushing thro' and grinning faces swarmed to rise," mumbled Ben to himself bodies towards the pay win-ward Ben from all directions, as he fended off elbows on his queuing up behind him. ... | way to the exit. Inside, Benny the Dip braced . Little blue eyes shifted rap. Northern Dancer fans

himself at the \$50 wicket and idly in the brown leather mask like that.