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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1964

EDITORIAL COMMENT

One Pocket or the Other.

We are frankly puzzled by the entry of a deficit in the town's water department into a major political issue.

Over a period of years, the town has spent some \$38,000 more on Water ser-Vices than it has taken in in water revenue. And when this was pointed out by the. auditor in his year-end report, the municipal effeirs department ordered the lown to borrow the money and clear the debt from the books.

In case any releplayers think there is something wrong in the department, we can assure them that no particular council or councillors are to blame for the delicit. Perhaps one can blame the public in general, who apparently bitterly resent any increase in water rates. Or at least that is the way councillors read public opinion, for about a year ago now, when the water committee made a recommendation for a rate increase, a majority of council voted it down. And just last week the representative of a relepayers group told council he had a signed list objecting to any contemplated increase this year.

The water controversy has been complicated by a method devised to pay for the new sewage disposal plant. Rather than assess the peneral tax-rate for this, it was decided a few years ago to levy a 50 per cent surcharge on water bills, as a convenient way of raising the necessary funds, with the thought that it was also fair, as

those who use the sewers are the ones who should pay the bill.

The by-law was set up to ellow reduced rate to industry, proportionate to the emount of water which actually enters the sewers: Four local, plants submitted statlatics which showed that much of their weter did not, and were granted a lesser per-

It is now claimed by some that Industry should pay the full 50 per cent. And the mayor has said that If this had been done, there would be no \$38,000 delicit ..

If this were so, it would mean that four industries would be out of pocket \$38,000, and there is the question of how for a town can go in expecting industry to foot too large a share of the tax

The charge that residential texpayers have been subsidizing industry has been disclaimed by water chairman Don! Powers. He says that if the surcharge were abandoned and paid for in the general tax rate, a majority of householders would actually pay slightly more than they do now on their water rates.

Perhaps the only way to solve the ar- HHYON FALLS on the farm of William Mahon, R R 2, Campbellville has been hailed as gument is to do so.

Whatever is done, the water department cannot continue to operate at a loss and must be subsidized either by a rate Increase, by the general tax rate, or by higher sewer payments by industries.

Why The Objections?....

We cannot understand why people object so violently to paying a bit more for their water.

At present, the householder paye \$1.50 a month, plus 75c extra for the use of the sewers.

For this we get a product which we can drink, use for cooking, wash dishes and dothes, water our gardens, wash the car, bathe in. It helps operate some of our furnaces, produces our ice cubes and gives our children recreation at the swimming pool. It makes the surface for the winter's hockey.

Without a town water system, every residence would be put to the expense of digging its own well, and each of us would not have the plentiful supply guar-

If we find the cost of supplying this exceeds the rates charged, there should be no major objections, any more than the cost of installing roads, providing police

One has only to read about the value placed on water in Hong Kong to realize how fortunate we are in getting so much for so little in Georgelown.

Fine Type of Citizen

Howard Kentner was the kind of man who left an impact on the town where he spent the greater part of his life.

He was a man who rose from appranticeship as a carpenter to operating his own building supply and contracting firm, later adding a second phase to his operations with a fuel business.

And while working hard to make a success of his private business, he felt an obligation to his community to serve in a public way.

He had been a member of the public school board and the hydro commission. He was one of a group of men who took on the hard task of operating the arena as a community project when the Board of

Parks Masagament was formed. As a contractor, his services on the board were par

ticularly valuable. His last public service

was as a member of the building commit-

tee of the new Georgetown Hospital, and

he derived keen satisfaction in being able

to contribute his advice. He was an elder of his church, a membar of the Masonic and Odd Fellow lodges,

and for recreation enjoyed lawn bowling. Men like Mr. Kentner are missed in a town. Their example should show today's young people what can be achieved by hard work and business ability, and how it is important not to concentrate solely on personal gain but to share the talent you

Oshawa

have in a public way.

enteed by a communal system.

protection or any other civic service.



· World news quole: hope and pray now that the shooting has stopped the lipdomats will do something about the situation ".

AREA BEAUTY SPOT

· News items: He had the privilege while in North Africa to view a number of vare Egyptian tummies,"

Council coverage: "After the verbal exchanges couneil moved that the report ba approved and placed on fire."

Display ad: "Super special. Model C Lord Elgin jewal movement watch. Hock resistant."

News item "The meeting was one of a series arranged by Dr. Ramuglia. He winds up his mouth as committee chairman Tuesday."

Social note: "Jayce met her husband when she took a Carribean cruiser on the liner Santa Ross. Cuevas was working aboard as a pur-

Typographical slips, as we stated in an earlier

by Yerry Harley column, are an occupational hazard in journalism - and nobody knows that better now than the office squads that suddenly became type-

LIMEHOUSE WATERFALLS OUT MATCH FOR HILTON

dailies. · However, it's an ill wind, etc., etc., and the first awkward days of the crippled journals produced a whole raft of material for our 'nois alige' collection.

setters when ITU members

walked out of the Toronto

Samples: Classified ad: 'Typewriter, office model, recently overmauled."

. In the women's pages -"More and more people are making their own clothes these days and there are plenty of figures to prove it.

News Item: "Miss Reed and Mr. Kiegler liven up the program with a series of dances and stumbling exhibi-

tions." Birth announcement -

"Julie and Harry Yeales

are happy to announce the arrival of twin girls in the Caesarian section of St. Joseph's hospital."

at the airport that the party

tention at the regatta was focussed on the competitions for eight-eared craws."

Women's pare "At the conclusion of the business and Rawlings, president of the hosting women's club announced the final meeting will be hell."

Hallon county's beauty spot by some, but the Georgetown area has a match for it in Ithis cascade at Waterfalls Playground at Limehouse. Now an attraction for visiting

-Peter Jones Photo

News item. "Senator Barry Goldwater told press would lose ranks behind

Sports report: "The at-

weeklies

weekly today - that's what sidered it my high point as a you do. You don't read it, you weekly editor. It was a short cannibalize it - I bit into an story that Homingway would item that was soft, squashy, have appleuded. The English pulpy, tasteless and meaning was impeccable, stripped to the

SUGAR AND

The Wonderful

English teacher, I must protest same weekly five years later? it. Pretty soon there'll be noth This mushy, slushy, phony, wering to cling to in this country dy, sentimental filler: 'Mr. Har but stumpy maple leaves and old 'Skinny' Jones is suffering soggy two-line fillers.

callos of some readers. It says: | missions. The natives of Ballin Land are I think it's time I took and immune to tung cancer be ther whirl at weekly editing. Or something of the sort.

Another one might inform you more briefly, that "Two hundred and twenty four unwed fathers are born every third Wednesday.' Or something of the sort.

My quarrel today is with the tampering that has taken place with what I consider the greatest filler over written It happened a few years ago. We were ready to go to pres.

We had already used up all the supplied fillers about Haf-We had thrown in about eight News Editor red hot one liners like, 'Support i your local Red Cross' and 'A stitch in time saves 9," (no room to spell out the nine.)

But still this gaping little slit eved us. Like a cobra. Then it came. Genius. I wish I could claim it for my own, but one of the boys in the back shop had the flash of inspiration. -It read: 'Harold Jones has the gout.' Five words. One line.

The statement was true. Mr Jones, a respected local citizen. did have the gout. No room for

a libel suit. But wast suggest with despon lusions and suspense were that these five words! What a turstandards in moll of speculation and.

him. - Who is Harold Jeson. the From those who had when heard the word - What is the world is the good.' From thebe their who had heard it - "I'm n surprised.' From those who did not know what it wouldn't admit it - "I wonder if he's taking anything for it."

This was all very well, I conbone, true allve.

Both as an editor and an! And what do I read in from the gout again."

len't that disgusting? ! Me' in people know, is an item, any now 'Mr. Jones.' He is now adthing from one line to a para- dressed in the false intimacy of graph, that fills out the page, a nickname. He no longer has The whole page is made up, the gout, he 'suffers' from it, & and there's a hole left, a blank hideously harkneyed phrase. space. You stick a filler in it. And the word 'again" has about The filler is a vital compone as much impact as the stateent of the newspaper, and the ment that Canada 'again' main source of the liberal edu- spent more on liquor than

cause they smake only potato if only to prevent such deserted peelings dried in cow manure. tion of genuine works of arta

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eering and construction of the	Arthur Sept. 23, 2
bering and construction of the	AuroraJune 1
Rattlesnake Point Reservoir on	Aylmer Aug. 24 to 2
the Twelve Mile Creek in Hal-	Barrie Sept. 30, Oct. 1 to
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total estimated construction	Bolton Oct. 7,
costs. This is one of the res-	Brampton Sept. 17 to 1
	Callada Sept 1. to 4
	Caledon Sept 11, 1
Authority and is to be located	Caledonia Oct. I to
in the Rattlesnake Point Rav-	Collingwood Sept. 24 to 3
ine upstream from Leaver Bro-	Dungannon Oct.
thers mushroom plant and the	Durham Sept. 11,
town of Milton water wells.	Eimira Sept. 3, 4, 5, &
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reservoir is 90 million gallons	Fergus Sept. 18,
of water and the grant is in	Galt Sept. 10 to
line with the Provincial Govern-	
ment's plan to encourage the	GEORGETOWN Oct. 2.
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construction of reservoirs	Hanover Sept. 3 to
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. H. B. Dean

26 Stratford Sept. 21 to 23 Sept. 4, 5 30 Teeswater Sept. 25, 26 Sept. 29, 30 3 Toronto (C.N.E.) Aug. 21-Sept. 7 19 Toronto (R.W.F.) ... Nov 13-21 12 Uxbridge Oct. 9, 10 3 Walkerton Oct. 21, 22 24 Waterdown Sept. 4, 5 Woodbridge Oct. 9, 10 & 12

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Oct. 5 to 10

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Ottawa (Win. Yair) .. Oct. 26-31

Owen Sound .. Sept. 30, Oct. 13

Paris Sept. 4, 5 & 7

Palmerston

A Bible Thought For The Week

"And when the blood of thy martyr Stophon was shed, I also was standing by, and con senting unto his death, and keet the relment of them that

slew him - Acts 22:20. other metal objects. Don't op New Hamburg "... Sept. 18, 19 stand by instead of stand up. erste metal equipment or wir Orangeville Sept. 15, 16 Real victory never comes

has been operated by Thomas Eason, an Alliance Paper foreman, his wife, and father-in-law, Jesse Brand-

old tyme fiddlers contest at Erin on Monday. · Editor Joe Moore says: Perhaps many cannot remember way back 70 years but those who can will recall the great snow storm of October, 20, 1869, "when snow came so early that turnlps and potatoes were buried in the fields and apples were frozen on the trees, and

Thomas L. Leslie of Georgetown was elected president of the Halton-Peel ex-Wardens' Association at the annual banquet Monday night.

was ennounced at the armoury last week. Privates \$1.30 a day: Lance corporals \$1.50 a day: Lance-Sergeents \$1.90 a day; Sergeants \$2.20 a day.

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by \$9,000 when council revised recommendations of engineer Roberts dropped some construction and made other changes. Additions to the original \$120,000 plan prepared earlier this year were approved for the sum of \$60,500. Mr. Roberts attended the meeting and explained details of the new supply source and reservoir. TRiangle 7-2211 W. H. Carr M. F. Westwood Rumour became fact when it was learned this week TH 7-3300 Red TR 6-6164 that 'Mayor Jack Armstrong and clerk-treasurer John D.

tion since it was first known that the W. Duffy and Sons real estate firm of Weston had exclusive listings on close to 1,000 acres of property abutting the eastern town boundary for an unnamed client. A business established seven years ago in town has been sold with the new owners taking over in October. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pearce of Collingwood will henceforth be the proprietors of Rosedale Floral which

Kelly, after council endorsation, signed an agreement

with Delrex Developments Limited which might Tead to

an unprecadented industrial and commercial growth,

and a housebuilding program which could double the

town's population in a few years. The agreement, rat-

ified by a town by-law, came after weeks of specula-

NEWS ECHOES

From the Pages of the Herald, 1954 and 1959

10 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. Matt. Hunter of Georgetown won first prize in the

there was no thaw until spring. Just an old-fashioned

. Increased rates of pay for all ranks of the local militia

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