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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bridges Underway

Decision of council to proceed with at least one bridge project is one which will meet approval of a large number of the town's population.

The Mountainview overpass across the CNR tracks harks back to the horse and buggy days. A narrow bridge, with obscured vision for motorists on both sides, it has been a danger to pedestrians and motorists alike.

Particularly since the station crossing which connected one part of town with Smith and Stone and the papermills was closed, the bridge has been more extensively used, both by commuters to work and by transports taking supplies to and from the mills. There has been an increase in residential building in this part of town too, which means more children using the bridge to get to school.

That the job must be undertaken at a time when Georgetown is trying to keep its tax rate stable and make living here

Big Industry Kaput

News that a large industry which contemplated buying 35 acres of land and talked of an eventual 2,000 employees has not picked up its Georgetown option, is a reversal of the optimistic upbeat in the town's industrial picture.

But, with the town owning this choice block of land, and able to sell it at an extremely reasonable price, it is not the misfortune that it might have been a few years

Perhaps, in some ways, it might all work out for the best.

Ideally, Georgetown would be best off with a number of smaller firms which would diversify industry. When a town counts too heavily on one large plant, business recessions and labour trouble can be formidable disruptions to the municipal economy.

attractive for both people and industry is unfortunate. But it is a job which must be done and cannot be indefinitely delayed.

A second bridge, over the tracks on Main Street north is of almost equal importance, and will become more so if a planned shopping plaza is built on the Moore farm. Here, streams of highway traffic must funnel through a narrow bottleneck barely two car widths wide. However, pedestrians are protected with a separate footpath, so danger of injury to them is minimized.

One impetus to replacing this bridge in the near future is the warning sounded at a town council meeting by Cr. Harrison that if a new highway by-passes this in future, there will be less government grant

While it cannot be considered this year, certainly next year's council should take a good look at an improvement plan

'It is not as if Mr. Pringle's mystery factory were the only one on tap either. The Dennison firm is interested in a town location. And at least one more firm has indicated it could favour a site in town.

Georgetown's new water tower and the assurance that an ample water supply is available for the foreseeable future, is a strong attraction to potential industrialists.

With top school facilities, well organized sports activities, attractive homes, and an ideal location near enough and just far enough from large cities to give us their advantages while still enjoying smaller town living, Georgetown can't help but attract industry.

Now we must continue to promote, Individually and collectively, our good points, which are many.

The reams of publicity about television's 7 Days program controversy are getting tiresome.

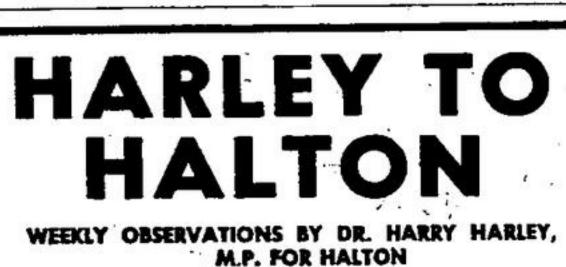
Decision to drop the show's two commentators sparked a situation where CBC producers threatened a strike, induced a parliamentary investigation, and riled up the public which apparently enjoys the sensationalism so often featured on the show.

From what we have read, the situation seems to be whether CBC producers are to be given a completely free hand to foist whatever they want on the viewing public, or whether there is to be some control exercised by the broadcast authorities.

We cannot argue that a good portion of the 7 Days shows have been of high cal-But there have also been some serious flaws - discussions which should never have been aired, and some flagrant errors of taste which interesting as we al find them, should not be condoned.

Employees of the CBC must realize that they are subject to control just as anyone employed by a firm. Television is too commanding a medium to allow even one crackpot idea to be disseminated to millions of

If performers become so arrogant that they will not subject themselves to the restraints of other businesses, it is time action stabbing pains from several of a bottle of beer any more, withwas taken to stay on the right track with the millions of dollars in public funds which about six times, I go down for we pay for public entertainment. And even If we seek scandal and sensationalism, we must be protected from ourselves by a re- inane questions to the murkiest sponsible authority, in this case the appointed commission which controls broadcast- less about needles to have the



THE BUDGET DEBATE has jected on the grounds that the, . An Act of agreement been completed without incid-Bill was unconstitutional, in ent. Later in the session speci- that it took sway a 'Royal' prefic recommendations of the Bud- rogative. The Speaker ruled that get will be presented in Bill the Member had the right to in form and debated in detail by troduce such a Bill, that no Roythe House of Commons. The last al prerogative was at risk until two days have been devoted to the Bill was in the last stages various pieces of legislation and of being passed. The Leader of at least ten various items have the Opposition forced a vote on this issue, which appeared rath-

eries in Canada.

other 3 years.

and Import Permits Act to

extend its operations for an-

money for farmer loans,

passed. er strange for a man who so THE PRIME MINISTER has strongly supports the rights of to redistribution which will introduced a Resolution which Parliament and its Members. I probably take one week. I hope will give the Civil Service bar- certainly do not agree with this to participate, on behalf of Nasgaining rights and in some ca-bill and will vote against it if sagaweys Township, which wises the right to strike. The Res- it comes up, but I feel the Mem- shes to be included with the olution was discussed briefly, ber was within his rights to in Town of Burlington in the Ridpassed and now will appear in troduce it. Bill form which is very techni-TWO RELATIVELY MINOR cal and detailed.

In addition a Special Commit-In addition a Special Committion of a bridge and a railway tee of the Senate and House of line in Ontario passed the FOR THE WEEK Commons has been set up House. In addition the followhold public hearings into this ing Bills were passed . . . matter and to hear representations from interested parties-

ONE INTERESTING feature A member tried to intro- An Act to amend the Export tion." took place in the House this dnce a Private Bill which would have taken away from the Cabinet the right of commuting death sentences to life imprisopment. The leader of the oppesition, Mr. Diefenbaher.

between the United Kingdom and Canada for the avoidance of double faxation. know pensioners who receive a pension from the United Kingdom will be pleased to see this agreement.

An Act to establish a Science

Council of Canada. THE DEBATE now moves on ing of Halton-Wentworth.

Bills concerning the construc- A BIBLE THOUGHT

The gospel is the only guide capable of leading the world A Bill to provide for the dev- out of the darkness and into the elopment of commercial fish- marvelous light of Christ. "It is the power of God unto Salva-

cease out of the land: therefore I command thee, saying, Thou shalt open thine hand wide unto An Act to amend the Farm the brother, to the poor, and to Credit Act will give more thy needy, in thy land." Douterenemy 15:11



SUPERMAN'S CAPE

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

t's Been a Tough Week

crew around our place this year the ignominy swirl through my All winter, friends, neighbours head. and relatives have been coming down with everything from the ordinary stuff - pregnancy and began. Worse was to come. I've insanity - to exotic items like been suffering from a bad oriental hepatitis and whooping shoulder for years. I know. Evmumps. We haven't had so erybody has one. Or a bad back much as a sniffle.

week. Nothing serious, physical- Next trip it's bursitis. Next, at ly,but mentally and emotional- ter X-rays, it's a calcium deposly, a shattering period.

First it was the dentist. Kim's was her regular six-month those grinning-ape models in check-up. It's a breeze. waltzes in blithely, has gums frozen, and the dentist pumps a little concrete into a do something about it. Or my pin-hole you couldn't see with a telescope.

er. I also go regularly to the that side, that upset her. She dentist. Every three or four was worried about my soul. years. When I have a broken I wasn't. But when it got to tooth or two, and have wild the point where I couldn't pour the other old stumps, and have out weeping. I realized that my regular check-up.

Sweating, trembling, and condemning all dentists and their depths, I sit there trying to tear the arms off the chair. Too gutfreezing, I go through the agonies of Prometheus as the poor man prods about among the snaggles of porcelain, looking News Editor tooth he can drill.

And then there's always that excruciating moment when he steps back, with some kind chisel cocked in his hand, shakes his head more in pity than in sympathy, and says "Hmmm."

We've been a pretty lucky. Visions of the blood, the pain

or a bad hip. One week, the doctor says it's an inflamation. On It was too good to last, and the next visit, he says it's an old we got the whole bundle this injury aggravated by tension it. If I had half the calcium in my teeth that I have in my shoulder, I could be one She the toothpaste ads.

Anyway, I finally decided to wife did. She didn't mind my groaning in my sleep. It was the It's a little different for fath- cursing every time I rolled onto

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A LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS OF DESPAIR

I've mentioned what a yellow

doc said as he took out this elephant-syringe, loaded with cort-Nothing to it.

needle. Have you ever had a pinprick with a crow-bar?

wheeled into this room for Well, that's the way the week

streak I have about needles. The

Then he started to lean on the

veterans' hospital. I was a research project.

"tests". Flat on my back. Two Well, I won't bore you with a more like Edgar Allen Poe's nurses held a hand each, one on lot more sick detail. Suffice it to raven than our jolly boy, inforeach side of the bed. Decent say that my wife and daughter med us that he'd been sick as a of them, I thought. Comforters. went to the eye doctor. Kim, dog with the 'flu for three As I was smiling at them, in who wants glasses like she weeks.

Bob McMenemy. isone, "You'll feel a slight pin- turn the doc rammed this huge wants a hair lip, got them. My prick as the needle enters." The hypodermic in my chest and wife was sore as hell because cold sweat stopped flowing. shoved down. Then he started she paid 10 dollars for the exto suck (marrow out of my amination, and didn't get any

NEWS ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10, 20, and 30 Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

● A 12 acre park at Hornby, which will be jointly admin-

istered by Esquesing and Trafalgar Townships is Jap-

Idly taking shape. Neighbouring residents have been

generously donating their time and equipment on the week-ends. Tractors, bulldozers, chain saws and hand labour have been used in this fine community endea-

A new alternating "whisper switch" has been introduced

in fact anywhere a noiseless switch is desirable.

by Smith and Stone Limited, Georgetown. The new quiet "no-click" switch is ideal for hospitals, "invalid

rooms, rest homes, institutions, kiddies' bedrooms and

Terra Cotta CNR station was razed by fire Wednesday

morning. The building, which also contained the living

quarters of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Baker and their four year

old son was levelled within an hour after the fire was

20 YEARS AGO

Under the direction of Harold Newman, Georgetown's

recreational director, a program of sport, handicraft and

hobbies for the people in town is gradually taking

shape. Since his appointment a month ago Mr. New-

ger folk and using this as a guide has arranged a pro-

gram for the summer which includes organized base-

ball, softball, a GRC sports day, art classes, hikes, cam-

tive Service Fund Committee tendered a dinner to com-

pany ex-personnel at the Oddfellows Hall Wednesday.

The following ex-servicemen were presented with pen

and pencil sets by Miss Helen Ritchie and Brigadier Wal-

lace: Jim Collier, Bill Collier, Frank Connely, Tom Gol-

den, Joe Hall, Bruce Harley, Ray Harley, Herb Harlow,

Ray Harlow, Ed Hill, Gordon James, John Keir, Clarence Kennedy, Jim King, Alex Korzack, Bob Martin, Bruce

Mossop, John MacDonald. Don McPhail, Larry Ritchie, Bill Schultz, Albert Simpson, Keith Spence, Albert Stapleton, Russell Varey, Dave Wood and Dick Forster. The

following were unable to attend: Jack Bailey, Jack

Young, Dave Bryden, John Wilson, John Emmerson and

Smith and Stone employees through their Overseas Ac-

era clubs, stamp clubs and archery.

man has made a questionnaire survey among the youn-

breastbone, as it turned out.) in glasses. the next three seconds, those nurses wound up on opposite sides of the bed, without touch- ed Hugh on Sunday. We knew The only comparable experi- ing the floor. I was told later he was starting to write his finence I've had was one time in a that I had been a volunteer for al university exams on the Mon-

Just to cheer us up, we phonday. Wanted to wish him luck. A croaking wreck who sounded

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Cars Collide, Driver Has Cut on Forehead

A Lincoln Motors employee Melville Tamblyn of 199 Guelph St., was treated at the hospital for a cut on his forehead Friday morning the result of a two car collision on the service station parking lot.

Tamblyn was operating a, 1961 Valiant which was in collision with a 1960 Corvair operated by Marvin Lovelace, 5 McLaughlin Road N., Brampton. Police Constable William Oakley estimated damage at \$100

the Lovelace vehicle. The accident happened at 110:55 a.m.

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