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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Dirtiest Town?

A mail bag letter this week from Harry Moss deals with one of the editor's pet peeves - the litter of paper, tin cans and debris which makes Georgetown perhaps not the 'dirtiest town west of Toronto,' as he says, but certainly puts us in the running for top honours.

It is a general fault with North Amer-(cens, to deface our natural beauty with an unsightly clutter.

No more is this in evidence than at the Canadian National exhibition where, despite a crew of clean-up men day and night, the garbage is deposited willy-nilly. We were at the Ex on Saturday, stopped in et the Pure Food building, and were so upset by wading down an aisle of discarded paper cups, wrappers and plates that we beat a hasty retreat to the outdoors where one can at least find a few green patches not despoiled by humans-

The problem is of such magnitude that it should be included in our education

This seems to be a week when mail

But, whether Charles Hildebrandt had

We believe this is unrealistic for two

We refer to the highway portion par-

Herald readers know by now our op-

finion about meeting fees for council mem-

bers, for we have editorialized on several

occasions and said that councillors should

be paid a flat yearly remuneration rather

than a specific amount for each meeting at-

\$20.00 for each council meeting and \$10.00

for each committee meeting (if they are

years from the days when councillors ser-

ved gratis, to first a \$5.00 fee, then \$8.00,

then \$12.00 and finally \$20.00. The com-

lous office holders has been declined by

Mayor Joseph Gibbons in this and his pre-

accept the fact that we have not too much

support in our contention about salaries

for civic officials. We have admired the

mayor for his refusal of a salary, while be-

lieving that if any tax, money is to be used

for salaries, the mayor should get top pri-

has been joined by the Cana-

dian Pharmaceutical Assoc. ---

which represents retail drug-

ning" Dr. Harley said last spring

when the government announ-

'eed the removal of the 12 per

cent sales tax on all drugs -

prices so that private individ-

uals do not subsidize hospitals

and government institutions.

riding Liberal MP.

mittee fee was introduced this year.

· member of that committee).

At present council members receive

The payment has evolved over the

A \$2,500 yearly salary, paid to prev-

Through the years we have come to

tended.

ceding terms.

Three Times and Out-We Hope

written his letter or not, we had intended

to comment on the new 30 mile speed li-

imit initiated last week on the whole high-

reasons - first, very few motorists will

drive the whole stretch at this speed, and,

enore important, there is no necessity for

junduly slowing traffic through an area

Hicularly from Sinclair Road towards Nor-

val. With the exception of a few factories

where hazards are at a minimum.

bag writers beat us to the punch.

way stretch through town.

Too Slow

and stressed day after day. In our elemen-

Children are certainly responsible for a great share of the litter. Witness any town location where there is a variety store. Such merchants need hardly have a shop sign, for one can find the store easily if you look at the sidewalk outside.

But children earen't alone the culprits. We see men toss cigarette packets into the street, motorists toss Kleenex and banana skins from car windows, leave behind a mess of garbage after a roadside picnic.

Until we reach a blessed state when people don't litter, the ony choice a private citizen has is to pick up the most obvious and dispose of it himself.

In commercial areas, we suggest tha merchants, most of whom sweep their walks a couple of times a day, gather this up for the garbage, rather than just sweep it into the street to blow back or on to someone else's property.

and service stations the area is not yet

built up, there is no reason why a forty-

five mile limit cannot be quite safe, as it

has been in the past, and it is here that

council or police when they take measures

designed for our safety. But while we can

agree, in general, that better safety should

be simed for on the highway, we do not

ease regulations after a short experiment.

which should be troubling to taxpayers

and which certainly gets our dander up.

terwards and relayed to the public.

ters, could not the regular meeting have

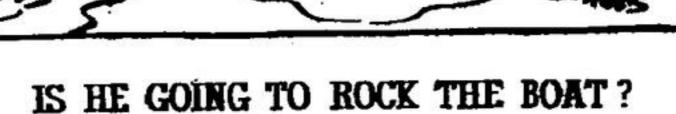
could have been accomplished and the

held if we wish to attend.

motorists.

One cannot be over-critical of either

the majority of infractions will occur.



SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

LOOK, JOHN,

THEYRE

JUMPING

ALL OVER

Me, A Hippy?

agree that speed should be reduced to such Perhaps council, in its wisdom, will aged hippy.

STANFIELD

Those kids have the world by the tail. With the rest of us, it's the world that has us by the tail, and does the twist-

Think of those lucky burns Lately a new situation has arisen No taxes, no insurance premiums, no shaving every morn ing, no handing over a back For three weeks in a row, a special and a half for a haircut.

one-hour council meeting has been called prior to the regular 8 p.m. meeting, then ity for them, a society in which adjourned and the regular meeting convethey see precious little and honesty and a great deal have said, "Include me out, portant business was settled, and although and in many ways I don't . Herald reporter was not present, the

and heards. Let them have The only "Stitch in Time" she To the lakes of the limitless The meetings were in no way secret, love-ins and smoke grass and knows is a rockn-roll group by West, refuse to work. They're harm they're greet. on us to find out when meetings are being and things that are highly re spected in our society.

Our objection is that for three weeks less rapture of seeing myself do an honest day's work for a. ment for an evening's work. If an extre wind of reason blows and I idea of how old-fashioned I hour was needed to solve important mat- know I couldn't make the am.

been started at 7,00? The same business IN THE MAIL BAG

Did Wonderful Job

After reading the Herald dated the 27th July, 1967, - 1 thought I would write to you their hills. and tell you that I also have been receiving the Herald They believed that you bore Dr. Harry Harley's battle favour of the on-the-street pat. When the government removes every week since I returned to your troubles as best you could ricing a sales tax, it does not allow a England in June of 1966. My and did not inflict them on Of a new star of promise this rebate on the price of goods parents of 2 Cleaveholm Dr. others. They told us, many

> all the local news but the ar you shouldn't say anything Of millions that are yet unborn ticles lately on Chief Haley about him. and the police force have been. They detested the idea of

tend to follow through once the commons get back in session," tinue to do.

made 23 recommendations When Parliament goes into I would like to take this op- honesty. They believed in May thy flag ever wave o'er the The present system, he said, which can be divided into two session this fall Dr. Harley will portunity to thank you for neighborliness, but also in Most glorious clime of the forces individuals to pay for dis main purposes — to insure that also head a special committee many pleasant hours of reading minding your own business. West: counts the manufacturers grant Canadians get cheaper drugs, probe into the need for more I have had reading the Herald They believed in the family, in Be freedom thy watchword, and so hospitals for both brand and to make save the cheaper liberalized abortion laws. Earlier this year another my parents for mailing the total abstinence, in good man-

Yours sincerely.

o do so. That's one thing that home town? didn't rub off on me, thank goodness. I pay them, eventually, but I don't sweat in the interim.

did. Now, how could anybody bringing like that ? So don't worry. If you come

mentality or whatever it is ------

And it's all the fault of my 1881 Poem Patriotic

They brain-washed me with From a book of poems, writa lot of Victorian cliches and ten by Mrs. J.C. Yule of Ingerpuritum maxims that made me soll, and published in 1881. the warped, inhibited individual Mrs. Edna Hill, Charles St. has! am today. You know the selected an appropriate one ti sort of thing Cleanliness is tled Our Nations' Birthday next to Godliness. A rolling which expresses a fine sentim-

Ring out your glad peals of

have not allowed themselves to Let the sound float abroad o'er

Go forth in its joyous unrest.

this morning.

Looks up to the new risen sun And, scarce conscious as yet of from them. That's another rea earnest life.

son I'd never make it as a Starts out in the march of the To a future with perils how

Liverpool, England people who needed it. My Vet who shall not hope for hoboes during the depression. God's wide open book in her

> cause he kept on giving credit With her sturdy and truth-lovto people who could never pay ing yeomen, Her broad-spreading acres of

Then hail we, in songs of re-

And hail to our new-born Dom-They believed in God and Hail, Canada, happy and blest

Thy motto still cherished and

Wants Fair Parade Route Extended from Plaza to Town Park

I note with disappointment the plan to restrict the fall

IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Sir:

Disgusted With Litter Pleads for Tidier Town

12 Ostrander, Blvd.,

Georgetown Dirtiest Tewn West of Terento Georgetown at one time wi

clean and neat town, but re cently has become very ur tidy and littered. Practically every main and residential street is littered

with cigarette containers, pop cans and bottles, candy and ice cream wrappers, etc. Town forces clean main streets periodically, but if every businessman and residence cleaned up in front of their own premises including ditches, curbs and roadway, I am sure Georgetowners would again be proud of their town. No doubt transient motor traffic is responsible for part of the litter but our own people are also guilty and if we all become "LITTER CONSCIOUS and disposed of wrappers and containers in proper garbage disposal units it y would be very little time before a decided improvement would be noted.

Why not be proud of your

Yours truly.

Harry Moss.

town area. It will start is the parking lot off Main Street and circle around to the fair

grounds, siso in the old part

Surely, in Canada's Centennial Year, with an extended week-long fall fair, this is the August 21, 1967 very time to ensure that as many Georgetown residents as possible see the floats, bands and marchers which make up the parade. At the very least, it should start in the plaza and proceed through the residential areas to the park. Surely this is not too far for even the youngest to march once a

If east end residents are to be denied the fun of watching August 21, 1967 a parade, and if the parade is to follow such a short route, perhaps it would be better to cancel the parado entirely, and replace it with a static display in the fair grounds. Indeed from now on, thought' should be given to locating the fall fair itself in a more centre spot like Cedarvale.

Sincerely,

James Warren.

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"That leaves the on-the-street | Removal of the 12 per cent probe he headed recommended paper to me and that they con- ners. patient subsidizing this low-cost sales tax was delayed to Sep-birth control law reform. This tinue to do so. supply to government-supported tember 1st to give drug menu- has been promised as part of agencies," Danholm said. "The facturers and distributors a the Government's program for drug cost war must be won in chance to use up inventories, the coming season.

name and generic drugs.

said that drug manufacturing on imported drugs that are also

compaign for lower drug prices | ient." Supports Harley

Harley Continues Battle

For Lower Drug Prices

Denholm's remarks confirm Dr. Harley's earlier statement following governments action

made," Dr. Harley said. recommendation made by the Pharmaceutical Association — fined the use of dumping duties

companies should balance their made in Canada. The Harley drug committee

already on retail shelves.

The fall session of Parliament, starting on September 25, "This is only a small begin on his committee's conclusions. will give high priority to amendments to the Patent Act and "This is a small amount com- the Trade Marks Act, designed pared with the cuts that can be to deal with drug prices.

Finance Minister Mitchell ckle the costs of research and Mr. Haley I found him to bo er sold home-made bread and Tho home of the gallant and special committee on drug Sharp's budget speech included development that are assigned the fairest man I ever knew. Aven products, took in boardprices, headed by the Halton three of Dr. Harley's recommen- by manufacturers to successful If you ever needed help he ers and tourists. My dad, who dations; it elliminated the 12 developments, and to provide was always available to give couldn't sell air-conditioners in The world like an emerald per cent sales tax on all drugs, for royalties to be paid manu- advice or to help in any way the Congo, took a series of Balance Prices

effective September 1st; it refacturers instead of giving them
he could. As the chief of pohumiliating jobs as a salesman
work, Douglas Denholm duced the tariffs on most drug
monopoly rights on a product.
lice he has had a very hard
on commission, fighting it out
Meck sovereign of earth's gram to provide cheaper drugs would like to thank Chief Har sailing almost nothing but his

Harley sald.

Every so often I experience Oh, I could let the hair and across a middle-aged hippy a level that it will create a hardship for an overwhelming urge to throw heard sprout, get some purple, with a flower over his ear next everything to the winds. run pants and hide behind a pair of time you're in San Francisco away, and become a middle shades. I could look the part or Vancouver or Yorkville, I'm But I'd never fit in. I don't sorry, but it won't be me. have the hippy attitude or I was ruined by my parents.

The hippies have abdicated stone gathers no mess A stitch ent in centennial year. from a society that has no real. in time saves nine. Pure poppycack, most of it. At each of these special meetings, im- of hate and hypocrisy. They become indoctrinated. Try that

blame them. So let them grow their hair Rolling Stones made this year. tant Fundy, news was gleaned from the minute book ofand the fact that a Herald reporter was not present was our own fault, for the onus is less compared to many people

But after the first, fine, care, convinced mo that you should From fragments disjointed

town would have saved several hundred Says Chief was Fair

Dear Mr. Editor:

It certainly is nice to read something nice about a person,

for the public . . . and we in- ley for the wonderful job he pride.

And to tell the truth. I'm afraid a lot of the other things didn't take with me. I did have ome resistance. But a lot of it be a hippy with a rotten up

Fortunately, our own children Wake Music's enlivening strain

rolling stone thing on Kim and And echo through valley and the just hoots and points out plain; how many million records the From the shores of the far-dis-

give each other flowers and that name, and she thinks Let the sound of a People's ex-My parents injected a lot of other hair-brained ideas into For a great Christian Nation my innocent little skull. They

In a row, councillors received a double pay- among the hippies. the cold day's pay. That gives you some With the laws and the speech of They said you should face your responsibilities, not run Of the wealth of her young

> hippy. I'd be completely out nations mother must have fed 2,000; that future. My father lost his business be: hand,

mail the Herald to me weekly times, that if you couldn't say whose beams shall illuminate;

quite disturbing, even though charity and fought tooth and Our father-land over the sea, The government wants to tapast year or so, when I knew from going on relief. My moth-The home of the gallant and "We've got started on a pro- and responsible job to do. I with younger, brasher men and broudert throng

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