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HALLOWEEN

Let's End The Treating

With the cost of living as high as it is, 1973, would be a good year to call a halt to the widespread custom of Halloween treating.

You know the custom. Children get dolled up in a kaleidoscope of dress and color and whisk about the streets, banging on doors and looking for handouts.

Most of us comply. And because the days of those little houses out back are gone, kids have more time to think about treating and less about tricking.

But cost is only one thing to consider. Halloween falls at the darkening time of the year, where days are shorter and weather is apt to be less than ideal. Masked children are a hazard to motorists and to themselves. And every year,

some of them fall prey to those persons with sick minds who try to discourage treating by resorting to doctored goodies (such as straight pins in apples).

Every Halloween, children are urged to be careful, watch out for traffic, check the candy and such before eating and get home at a reasonable hour.

This year, parents, why not support the idea of house parties, or school parties?

If some Halloween custom must be observed, could we not limit it to the UNICEF campaign for funds? Then, at least, children are learning to be useful, to work to help others.

Treating on Halloween just teaches them to be greedy.

Garbage Energy Answer

It is an ironic fact of life that most garbage requires energy to produce and often to dispose of, but little garbage in return is used to produce energy.

Garbage was in the news again, last week, in Georgetown and Esquesing, where the talk is about sanitary (we wonder, what is so sanitary about a place where garbage is buried?) landfill sites and their use.

Landfill sites simply are places where garbage is placed, whether it is shredded, compacted or just plain dumped, with or without cyclable materials removed.

Georgetown is preparing to develop a new dumping site that will overlook the Credit River. It could become a necessary spot for dumping of garbage from many other points within the new regional municipality.

But that is not the point. The point is why can't garbage be put to work to produce energy? This could make the matter a provincial problem, because garbage goes beyond municipal borders (although municipalities are being left to deal with it). It might even be a federal problem, but the British North America Act is rather vague about it.

Simply stated, if it is known that incinerated garbage has caloric value, then that alone should be enough impetus to start the cogs whirring to bring about plants that can use garbage to generate steam for heating and electricity for lighting.

Garbage available in North America must exceed any known oil deposits of the Middle East alone, in terms of power potential. Who says there is an energy

Excitement Of The Shoot

Mistaken targets are usually associated with the use of high powered rifles and the hunting of larger game.

The Ontario Safety League reminds duck hunters that their record is far from clean in this regard.

There was the case of a canoeist who had to use paddles to shield himself as he was repeatedly pelted with bird shot by a pair of duck hunters in spite of his warning

In another instance, a man was blasted out of a blind by a fellow hunter in the excitement of the

absurd and unnecessary accidents lies in the mind of the man holding

the gun. strictly the rules of safe shooting; your own birds and never shoot securely anchored in a blind.

The Ontario Safety League claims the answer to avoiding such

Never let the excitement of the hunt distort your judgment and jeopardize a human life. Follow sit close together in a blind, shoot from a powered boat unless it is

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

Georgetown Little Theatre introduced the community to Harvey, the invisible rabbit, during its fall presentation. Ron Hill was cast in the role of Elwood P. Dowd, Harvey's companion and the only man who could see him.

Downtown parking plans in Georgetown were left up in the air, following an Ontario Municipal Board hearing where half the merchants opposed the scheme. M. Manderson and C. J. McCorkindale opposed the \$120,000 scheme, Mr. Manderson speaking for the property owners.

The town was saving money, Mayor Ern Hyde declared, because it did not have to resort to borrowing to meet expenses from March to October. He put the saving at about \$8,000, in terms of past borrowings.

Instructors A. Roberts and Blair Armstrong took a group of high school cadets out for a shoot, and the cadels banged away at targets located at the former Anglers and Hunters' property on the Slivercreek sideroad.

Halton Manor Women's Auxiliary provided a bus, and senior citizens who wanted to enjoy fall colors were chauffeured about the country. The bus was donated by M. Poole, and a stop at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ernle Wilson provided a pause for refreshments.

A better access road to Terra Cotta Conservation Area is needed, Georgetown deputy reeve W.R. Hunter told council, He suggested an unopened portion of the Esquesing-Chinguacousy town line could be developed to provide the access.

Patti McKay, daughter of television performer Cliff McKay, was injured in a tumble from a horse at the Georgetown Fall Fair. The horse she was riding in junior jumping stumbled at a fence and rolled over on her. Her injuries were not serious.

20 YEARS AGO

Jean Mackenzie gave an entertaining account of her trip abroad for the Coronation in London, England, when she spoke to the Local Council of Women. Pictures, maps and postcards highlighted her talk.

Leslie Clark again was chosen to head the Progressive Conservative Association of Georgetown at the annual meeting and election of officers.

Fairview Farm was the scene of a wedding, when Margaret Currie married Clayton Dick. The afternoon ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Currie.

George Muckart and H. Harris won turkeys in a shooting match staged by Georgetown Anglers and Hunters Association, Successful turnout for the shoot prompted the group to contemplate a November match.

In 1953, a new General Electric refrigerator could be purchased for \$329 (nine cubic feet); but six light bulbs were only 89 cents.

30 YEARS AGO

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Georgetown was observed with a banquet, and among head table guests were two charter members, Mrs. Minnie Coffin and Mrs. Neil Hunter.

Weatherman H. L. Hutt reported in The Herald that colder temperatures were arriving with October's last days. Low reading Oct. 19 was 32, while the low Oct. 25 went to 30, two degrees below freezing.

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney MacKenzie, Guelph Street, were serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force, Bruce was in air crew training. Ian was a flight instructor, Larry was in training for air crew, and Larry, just past 17, was going into ground crew.

Christmas parcels for seven Limehouse men serving in Canadian armed forces were on their way overseas, weighing in at nine and a half pounds each. A measuring party was held at the home of Mrs. Ellerby to raise funds to purchase items for the parcels.

Reporting the week's weather in the Herald, H. L. Hutt said he had had several reports about frost, almost a week earlier than in the year previous. Rainfall was slight, but the temperature in a seven-day period never got above 73 degrees.

A war theme pervaded many of the films playing during the week at the Gregory Theatre. Pairons could watch Air Raid Wardens, Sky Troopers, Sea Raiders and Assignment in Brittany. For relief, there was also a Roy Rogers film, called Heart of the Golden West.

· Word was received in Georgetown of the promotion of Lieut. Alan MacDonald to the rank of captain, he enlisted in September of 1940, going overseas in 1942.



Accident Demon Lurks About During Halloween Festivity

The Druids had a celebration around the beginning of November known as the Vigial of Samhain, god of the dead. It was believed that Samhain summoned, from the bodies of animals, the spirits of

those who had died within the last year. The black cat, deemed sacred by the Druids, was believed to have once been human, altered as punishment for its evil deeds. It was a time when the traditional witch rode the

dust remain, absorbing

moisture and encouraging

To prevent aging, all belts

on the combine should be

loosened. If the combine is to

be stored outside, belts

should be removed and

stored inside, after they have

been cleansed of oil and

It is always a wise move to

reduce tension before

removing or replacing belts.

Otherwise, damage could

result to the internal cording

when belts are forced over

If combines are allowed to

stand on fully-inflated tires

while in storage, tire walls

can become cracked and

weakened. To avoid this,

jack up the combine and

place it on blocks. Then

reduce the tire air pressure.

engine, and other moving

parts should receive special

attention. Chains should be

cleaned and coated with a

heavy oil. Grease flttings

should be regreased to force

out moisture and discourage

The engine should be run

long enough to warm the

crankcase oil. Stop the

engine and drain the crank-

case oil so that all the im-

purities are removed. Fill

with new oil and replace the

The cooling system should

also be drained and flushed.

Refill it with an anti-freeze

solution. If the cooling

system is left dry, rust flakes

form inside the engine.

possibly plugging the

radiator next season. After

refilling with an anti-freeze

solution, run the engine for a

few minutes to mix the

contant thoroughly and to

force oil throughout the

rust formation.

oil filter.

channels.

Lubrication of chains, the

pulleys or sheaves.

Combines Need Repairs During Off-Season cleaning, leaves, husks, and

Most of the wear and tear an combine equipment occurs during the harvest season. The 9 or 10 months combines stand idle, may cause serious deterioration, advises Hal Wright, secretary-manager, Farm Machinery Board, Ontario Ministry Agriculture and Food.

A little care exercised when combines are put into off-season storage will add years of life to the equipment. Begin by cleaning the combine inside and out with high water pressure or compressed air, before putting the machinery into storage. Without this general

Youth Travel Idea Studied

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Hearald

OTTAWA-A recommendation of the Town of Georgetown concerning provision of continuing accommodation for youth travelling through Canada is being considered by the federal government.

This was revealed in response to a question placed on the Commons' order paper by Terry O'Connor (PC-Halton). He asked if the government had any plans to comply with the resolution of

the Georgetown council. The resolution development of a program to provide for continuing facilities for the accommodation and needs of travelling youth with the encouragement and financial assistance of the government.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner replied that the provision of facilities for travelling youth was the subject of a continuing review by his department and in this process consideration was being given to the Georgetown resolution.

off evil demons. People danced and sang. Many, wearing grotesque masks. leaped over and through the flames with wild gyrations,

seemingly possessed by disembodied spirits. Most of the Druid demons have long since vanished and we can rest assured that the ghosts and witches we encounter this Halloween will

skies on her broomstick, for

it was widely believed that

many women sold their souls

Great fires were lit to ward

to the devil.

be completely harmless. But there may still be one ominous spirit left lurkingthe Accident Demon. There is no magic potion to ward off his menace. But with a little time to review basic safety rules and a bit of common sense, a definite immunity can be mastered to combat his spell.

So remember: 1. Light colored costumes, trimmed with reflector tape are easily seen by motorists. For maximum safety, carry a flashlight as well.

2. Masks can slip and obstruct vision. Design and paint your own face. A cold cream base ensures easy removal 3. Costumes should be

short enough not to trip children and preferably be flame resistant.

4. Very young children should be accompanied by an 5. Older children should

Trick or Treat in groups, sticking to a familiar neighborhood. It's wise to have an agreement between parents and children on boundaries and time to be home.

6. It's best to call on oneside of the street and then the other. Criss-crossing the street is dangerous. Cross only at intersections or

crosswalks. 7. Children should not go inside houses or apartments.

B. Treats should be taken home before eating any. There is still the odd case of razor blades, etc. being found in treats. Don't take a chance.

9. Drivers should be especially alert in case one small ghost forgets to be careful.

impossible.

people of Canada. That is, his function involves tackling national, as well as local problems, and proposing solutions in the

This broader function has

manufacturers, they say. Except for the severe

the benefit of Eastern

by G. Landsborough. Terra Cotta

As my lonely vigil weights Waiting at the window Watching at the door Yearning for a friendly voice A hand to hold once more You are gone forever

And the waiting endless waiting

the main conclusion drawn from Boynton's look at what

Need Mobility Answers

precisely the ones that are

the problem," Boynton

"Raising the over-all level of mobility is what we need in our cities," he said. This is has led to our traffic problems, what alternatives there are, and where we will

go from here. The program uses a study 'Entitled 'Getting of commuters living in Bay Around", the hour-long Ridges, Pickering Township, Go-trains, dial-a-bus and program notes that 80 per cent of all trips taken by people are less than five automobile trips are checked miles. "Those trips are statistically. Among the

points out.

O'CONNOR'S **OTTAWA**

by TERRY O'CONNOR.

As I was wont to say during the election campaign last year, a Member of Parliament must represent not only his home riding constituents but also all the

"It's fun talking about

rockets and turbo trains-but

glamorous novelties aren't

going to solve our urban

television producer Jon

Boynton is the theme of

London Life's new special in

The Human Journey series

scheduled for telecast Oct.

This observation

traffic problems."

national, as well as the local

taken me to Vancouver twice in the last two weeks. These trips included speaking and study tours and sessionsgenerally attempts to understand Western problems, and to discuss solutions. Perhaps the most frequently expressed complaint in the West is that of Eastern "domination" of the West and its destiny. It is, however, a vague thing usually poorly articulated, and differs from person to person Some feel the Eastmeaning Bay Street power brokers, Ottawa mandarins and other bogev men-have no understanding of Western aspirations and could care less. This is evidenced in continual exploitation of Western resources, such as oil, gas, wheat and water, for

inflation problem, however, afflicting all of Canada, the Western economy booming, unemployment is low and wheat, beef and forest product prices are at all time highs.

I don't wish to convey the impression that Westerners are chronic complainers. They are far from it. They are a hospitable, expansive people proud of their magnificent natural setting and optimistic about the development of their provinces. But they want to control, and to feel they are

controlling their own future. Perhaps the feeling of alienation is related to the political situation. Government representation of the West in Ottawa has been reduced to a corporal's guard-a total of only seven Liberals West of Ontario. Trying to instill a sense of

Old Man Waiting

The seconds pass like hours The minutes seem like days The sound of silence hangs so

And I am so alone

For death to take me home.

Eastern awareness and concern is difficult, but not

personal incident illustrates this point. 1 appeared on the Jack Webster radio talk show during which listeners phone in to question and wrangle with the guest of the day.

Jack, himself a gruff, profane, obstreperous Scotsman, usually takes the side of the caller in an all-out effort to rattle and

demoralize his guest. One woman called to outline her views that "you Eastern politicians don't care about us only our oil, timber and occasionally our mountains for a ski heliday. I pointed out that I and many other Eastern politicians were there that day in British Columbia, not for any of her reasons, but to listen, understand and communicate with the people of B.C. "You know, you have a point," she said, "Come back again." I think I will.

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interesting conclusions is the fact that car commuters entoy a sence of encapsulation and a privacy that is found only in their cars or bathrooms.

Despite many frustrating traffic jams between home and work, 55 per cent of car commuters in the study said

that driving is still fun. The importance studying transportation problems is underlined by the fact that more than one fifth of all money spent on urban activity is on transportation. This is defined as

the movement of people and In one study, Toronto is compared with Cleveland in terms of flexibility in improving existing transportation systems. In Cleveland, with 57 separate small cities having their own little departments, planning something big is impossible. There is little borrowing power in such a fragmented

system. By contrast, Toronto will have a new monorall or comparable transit system within a few years as a result of only a few major authorities initiating it.

Boynton says that Toronto has the best transportation system in North America and possibly in the world. He studied systems in several countries for this special. His interest in tran-

sportation is broad and penetrating. He dismisses colorful aircars and personal rapld transit systems depicted in Getting Around as "very interesting to look at-but not practical for today." He says major cities must concentrate on improving access for their motorists and subway riders.

This is accomplished, he says, by spreading the traffic load geographically rather than leaving it concentrated. He used as an example Toronto's Wellesley subway entrance that absorbed 12,000 Queen's Park employees within 15 minutes every day. The staggering of employees' quitting time helped to reduce peak loads at this station.

Boynton said that a master plan for traffic flow is needed by big cities in order to achieve high levels of mobility.

QUEEN'S PARK

NDP, Government Kissing Cousins

by DON O'HEARN Queen's Park Bureau

Of The Herald TORONTO-Some people gulped a while ago to see the NDP suddenly become a public kissing cousin of the government.

Party leader Stephen Lewis in a press interview gave out with some sweet thoughts about the Davis Administration.

Not at all bad, not at all bad, in fact underneath really quite good was the gist So what's this all about?

What is politics coming to? Northing much. Really little or no change.

TARGET: LIBERALS

This is just a situation you get into when there are three parties, rather than two. It's a cat fight, with three cats.

Praising the government

was one of the NDP leader's

ways of spitting at the Liberals. For in the same interview he threw hooks at the grits. Pretty well every day in

the house you see some of this. Not praising the government particularly, though there is a touch of that.

But barracking at the

Liberals and playing them

As low party on the pole the NDP can see the Liberals as the first step up and so they get the most virile attack. And though pats on the back for the government may seem a strange way to

tack as far as the Liberals are concerned. For by saying the government is good and the Liberals are bad in the same statement it stresses, for anybody who wants to believe it, the gap between

attack, actually it is an at-

How much this has meant in the low estate of the Liberals is hard to say. But whatever, that's the way politics is being played.

BUILD IMAGE: His own image, of course, also would be on the NDP leader's mind when he went in for puffery.

Since before the last election Stephen has been trying to erase that picture of a bitter scold the public had of him (And quite properly, for he was). In his public presence he is

much more the man of reason (Privately, also). -And rather than a scold he is now a scoller.

This has been a conscious effort. And how better to build a picture of a reasonable man than to see merit in one of your enemies.

BILL SMILEY

Offer me a ticket to any

exotic spot in the world, any

October- Rome, Paris.

turn it down flat.

than Canada.

Athens, Rio, Tahiti-and I'd

There could not be,

anywhere on this globe, a

finer place to be, in October.

October has everything.

Glorious golden days with

the folioge flung across the

land in such magnificence

it's as though the Creator

were chuckling, "I am far

from dead. Just try to match

this with your puny genius."

Cool enough for a sweater,

but usually calm Perfect for

a stroll around the side

streets of a small town, with

the smell of burning leaves

polynant on the soft air, and

the sport of orange flame as

someone pokes up his fire.

It's against the law to burn

leaves, but such laws were

not made for small towns.

and are generally ignored.

All the burning leaves in all

the small towns of Canada

wouldn't pollute the air as

much as one hour on five per

BUILDING LEAVES .

And why not?

Nights are remarkable.

Forest Fires Number. ,535

The Canadian Forestry Service recorded a total of 1.535 forest fires, affecting 863,000 acres of the country's land during the month of August.

The figures for the

corresponding period last year were 1,402 and 277,000 acres. Average figures for the month of August during the past decade, across Canada.

are 1.487 fires affecting 26H,000 acres. The report brings the season's total of forest fires in Canada theginning in April) to 6,622, over 2,927,000 acres. Corresponding figures for the 1972 season were 7,450 and 1,263,000 acres.

These statistics are

compiled monthly by Fire

Research Institute of the

Canadian Forestry Service.

cent of the highways in Canada, with about a million stinking cars belching their bad breath. But October has something

for everyone. The hunter is happy. He can squat in a blind until he's almost crippled, or lurch through a swamp until he's almost on his last lurch. He may see nothing more than a few late and lazy crows, or the starling heading south, but by George, he feels great when he gets home and tracks mud all over the house, and tears into that peanut butter sandwich his

irate wife has left out for More intelligent hunters, of course, will go after partridge, and prowl along an old bush road in comfort. The most intelligent hunters will sit down in the sun, lean against the bole of a tree. have a perfectly relaxed nap. and go home with a good appellte and a clear conscience.

HIT WATER Fishermen like October. They flog themselves out of bed in order to hit the water

at dawn. Every one of them has a lurking hunch that this morning he's going to hit that big rainbow. And he can stand there, shivering, in the misty morning, happy in the knowledge that none of the nuisance anglers of Opening Day will be fouling his line,

The Bird Gets Too Slow A Burn

home in bed. For the sports fan, October is the zenith of the year. He might see almost nothing of his family for a month, but he's as happy as an idlot with an ice cream cone, sitting in front of the boob tube, wildly switching channels as he tries to club-house sandwich the height of the football season, the beginning of the hockey season, and the

scaring the fish. They're all

World Series. October is Thanksgiving By some piece of uncanny good luck or good judgment it usually turns out to be a beautiful weekend, and this year's was nigh perfect, in these parts.

COTTAGES CLOSE It's a grand occasion for closing up the cottage, or gelting together with the family for a gorge of turkey...

and punkin pie, or just getting out into the country and counting the things you have to be thankful for.

This year we had our daughter and her husband for the holiday. She insisted on cooking the entire Thanksgiving dinner. And she insisted on using her method, which is known as slow roasting.

good of the turkey in, and when it's finished, it's so tender it just falls off the bones." End of quote. You cook it for hours and hours at about 200 degrees,

This method "keeps all the

instead of the usual 325 or so. Many a turkey I've cooked in the normal fashion, and they always come out golden, meat falling off the bones. I said. "Carry on, kid." My wife bit her lip, her tongue and her fingernalls, but kept silent. Every hour or so she couldn't stand it, and would sneak out, while Kim wasn't in the kitchen, and have a look. The turk just lay there,

like a big, dead bird. It was

pretty obvious that the only

process that was setting in

was rigor mortis.

was bang on.

There was only one catch.



practically a midget, for nine hours. Her husband can't carve, so I did the honors. I like my steaks rare, but I can't say I'm wild for rare turkey. I almost sprained my wrist on my first slice with the carving knife.

Meat falling off the bones? I had to tear If off with pliers. But it was a great dinner. The stuffing was well and truly stuffed, the canned peas were exceptionally lender, and the white wine

The kids had to get their bus right after dinner. That was Monday evening. My wife and I looked at the kitchen, looked at each other, and went to bed. We finished doing the dishes Wednesday



