

# A reassuring gem among the headlines

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Civilization is going crazy. By the time one more generation passes across this world's weary face, it is going to become one huge funny farm.

The newspapers, of course, are doing their bit to convince us of this. Unless your reading experience is restricted to Better Homes and Gardens, one only has to read the routine listing of mayhem, murder and other far-out activities appearing in the dailies to be aware of the trend.

'Is your kid on pot?' the headlines scream one day. While I am still looking for where my children may have it stashed away, the next day's edition is out. 'Your child is on booze' they loudly proclaim. Well, I have given up worrying about it. How many times a week can I be expected to turn the house upside down, anyway?

Productive recession, financial depression, sexual repression, etc., etc., and nausea. Births are down, abortions are up, kinky cults are in, literacy is out. Marriage rate rising, divorce rate rising faster. Violence is good for you - it releases your hostilities; television is bad - it makes us aggressive. Vitamins are useless and food gives you cancer.

Then we have women's lib, people lib and gay lib while the still borderline sane are looking for survival lib.

According to the newspapers, tomorrow you could be out of work, mugged, robbed, raped, kidnapped or a victim of racial discrimination, religious persecution or the local 'flasher'.

To discover that you and your family have made it through another day is quite remarkable and warrants a sigh of relief. Keeping the masses jumping uncertainly is the name of the game today, and I find myself screaming: "Enough, enough already!" at the bizarre things people will do and say nowadays to achieve notoriety or instant fame in the press.

However, once in a while, like a grain of wheat amongst the chaff, a germ of truth roars its head. An article appeared recently quoting a famous cosmetician who, in the course of his work, deals with numerous jet set beauties and movie stars. He stated, with infinite wisdom, that a beautiful, flawless face is boring and facial imperfections are interesting.

Right on! I have been saying that for years, only no one would listen to me. Now, with new-found hope, as I prop open one eye in the morning and take that first shuddering glance in the mirror, I can say to myself: "Sophia Loren, you are boring, boring, boring! Elizabeth Taylor - eat your heart out!"

It is quite amazing the mental lift you can get from such a daily start. My flawed face is like an old shoe, it fits me comfortably, but it is certainly reassuring to know an expert has confirmed the fact that it isn't boring. I'll bet the lines across my visage would add up to the great Canadian novel if anyone had the time to read it.

It is only the odd little gems of information such as these that keep me steadfastly reading the newspapers. Now, didn't all that make you feel better?

## HONORS FOR LOCAL GRADUATES



Therese Cleary of Roydon Place in Georgetown has graduated from the Social Service Program at Sheridan College with high honors. Therese won the Governor's Silver Medal Award for Academic Excellence.

She is presently working on a part-time basis as a Court Worker with the Elizabeth Fry Society in Brampton. Her previous working experience was as a nurse in Liverpool, England. Therese says that she would not have been able to make it through the two years without the support of her husband and four children.



Douglas Andrew Gray, a graduate of Georgetown District High School received a Bachelor of Science degree (Honors Microbiology and Immunology) at the spring convocation ceremonies of the University of Western Ontario June 12.

Douglas will return to Western to commence graduate studies in cancer research.

He is the son of George and Beverley Gray, 37 Edith St., Georgetown.



These are some of the 50 young Texans heading our way Sunday for a special performance as the "Celebration Singers" at Maple Avenue Baptist Church in Georgetown. Under the direction of Harlan Hall (right), the singing group is in Canada for an international Baptist convention running this week in Toronto.

# Texas gospel singing group headed for Baptist Church

Fifty Texans invade Georgetown this Sunday: the "Celebration Singers", a Youth Choir from the First Baptist Church of Longview, Texas, will present a Sacred Concert at the 8:30 p.m. service in Maple Avenue Baptist Church.

and their leader, minister of music Harlan Hall, are performing this week before 20,000 delegates at the Baptist World Alliance being held in Toronto.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church is hosting them at the local concert, providing overnight accommodation, billeting them in homes of

members and friends and then sending them on their return sight-seeing trip to Texas. They will stop first at Niagara Falls.

As well as presenting a full concert in Georgetown, the Singers will also perform skits and music at an after-church fellowship when the church congregation will



## 'MYSTERY COUPLE' REVEALED

The "mystery photo" in last week's Herald, showing a young couple who tied the knot in 1930 (insert), drew an immediate response from friends and acquaintances of the two Georgetowners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardman of Normandy Boulevard. Seen here in a recent photo, the Hardmans will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday between 2 and 8 p.m. at St. John's United Church hall on Guelph Street. Acquaintances Wilbert Bradley of Parkview Drive and Mrs. L. Rayner of Maple Avenue each won kitchen appliances for correctly identifying the couple's 1930 photo in a special contest arranged by the Hardman family.

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# the HERALD Community

## Legion helps maintain 'west coast connection'



Legion Lines  
By Tom Elliott

Winners of the car club draw June 26 were No. 35 George Webster, No. 328 Roy Bradley, No. 83 Mildred Herbert, No. 104 June Greig, No. 299 Fred Bates, No. 468 Chuck Hill. The 3rd July draw winners were No. 143 Doreen Robinson, No. 44 N. Ward, No. 191 M. Eard, No. 393 H. Lockhurst, No. 133 D. Norton, No. 72 R. Jennings.

The summer entertainment got off to a good start last Saturday evening; it was almost standing room only. Another good Saturday evening is coming up this week with the "Publones". These two entertainers fill the house so it would be a good idea to attend early.

Another reminder of the branch picnic this Sunday at the Hunters Farm. Everything is arranged for the usual good day, including the weather. Bring your own lawn chairs and for anyone not knowing how to get there, you may get directions from the branch.

The grapevine says we are to lose Les Malabon and his wife, Alice, who expect to emigrate to British Columbia around

August. Les will be missed around the branch for numerous things, especially his work with the Kopy Kats. Alice will be missed for the work she did around the branch especially her cooked peas recipe.

The grapevine also states that Bob and Ida Bowman are moving out to British Columbia. Bob has done an excellent job of being the treasurer of the Imperial Section. The dances will not be the same without Bob and Ida showing us how.

Still on about B.C., a group of our delegates who attend the Pentecost convention was rubbernecking in Vancouver when quite unexpectedly, a

young man introduced himself as Wright Smith's son. He was pleased to meet someone from the hometown, recognizing Tut Harrison in the group, so there was quite a celebration. With the number of persons going from Georgetown to B.C., it is possible for them to be accepted as an official minority group in the near future.

At the time of writing, two of our comrades are in hospital: Roy Wiggins and Perc King. Ivan Renolds is on the sick list. They all would like a call or visit.

If any person or group wishes to have anything put in the Legion news contact Tom Elliott 877-8302, or drop a note with one of the stewards who will see it delivered.

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