

Twp. grow slow

New growth can be expected but it will not be of the same magnitude as has been experienced over the past few years in the township, planning consultant Larry Keddy told a joint meeting of Esqueping Council, Planning Board and Committee of Adjustment at a special session Tuesday, June 30.

The joint meeting with the planning consultant from M. M. Dillion Limited was called to review the progress of the township's Official Plan and Zoning By-Law. Also discussed were recent land development in Esqueping and the effects of the recently released Toronto-centred-region plan on the future growth of the township.

In the light of the regional plan, planners felt growth in the township would be restricted. Council and Planning Board were told that work on the Official Plan was progressing to the point where a preliminary outline could be expected toward the end of July.

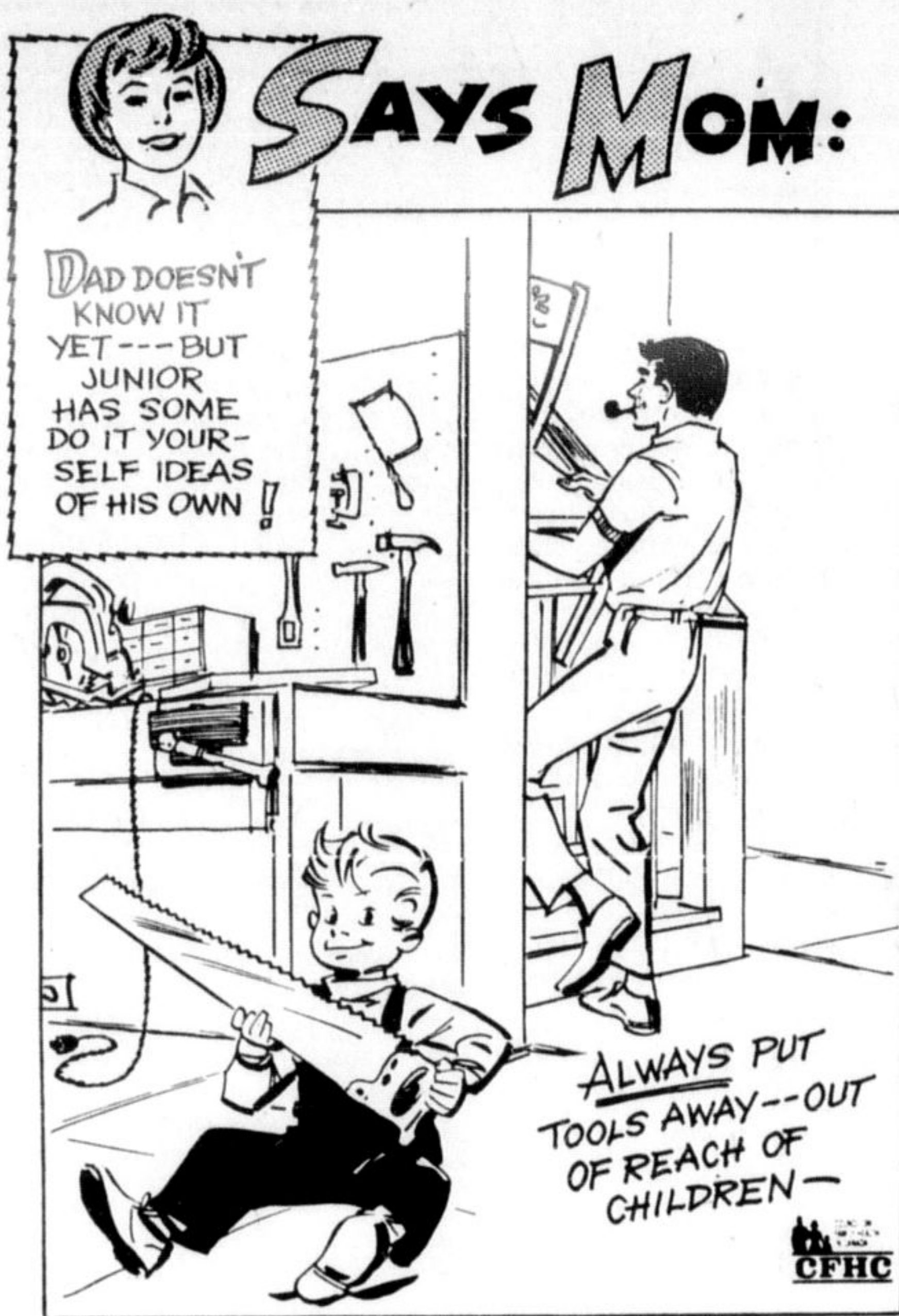
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(Continued from Page One) is not presently assessable and it was argued it was no different really than equipment in a factory.

Complaints about the heavy Euclids using the roads, although not licensed, were noted and it was suggested there should be some revenue to repair the damage done to roads.

The report, with additions, was endorsed.

Aldous Huxley wrote: "Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him."



Town to buy . . .

(Continued from Page One) The music store proprietors were looking at two other properties in town, the mayor reported.

Some councillors favored covering the whole property with a new building rather than losing the assessment. But Councillor William Woods said in a few years the Main St. frontage would make the land worth far more than what the council was paying to buy it now.

Mayor Best said he had been "buttonholed" in the past few days by half a dozen merchants complaining about the loss of

business since Charles St. was closed to traffic. Councillors Charles Johnson and Art Melanson, both Main St. businessmen, also agreed the entire Main St. had suffered from the road reconstruction project for the past few months. Some people hadn't been downtown for a month, said Councillor Melanson.

Council named Mayor Best, Reeve Ron Harris and Deputy-Reeve Percy Barr a special committee to steer the demolition and rebuilding project on council's behalf. They were also empowered to borrow the money from the bank to buy the MacNab building and erect the new bakery.

Mr. Gillies had told council he could have his bakery equipment moved out within three or four days. The wreckers promised to move in almost immediately to begin wrecking the building and said the whole demolition job would not take more than 10 days.

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