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Thirty years ago this week

Excerpts from The Tribune from April 19, 1945. Weed prizes When the problem of labor for weed cutting was broached at Whitchurch Township Council meeting on Saturday...



Editorials

Public input blocks dump

It is our prediction, that Whitchurch-Stouffville will never have a municipal dump. You don't have to have a crystal ball to figure that out.

That means development of controversial things, such as dumps, will be more and more difficult. To our way of thinking this kind of public involvement is going one step too far.

Cancer campaign in full swing

April is Cancer month and The Tribune joins the local branch of the Cancer Society in urging people to donate to the cause.

Instead, the people learned of the site because it was leaked to the press. The residents demanded a meeting and uniformly opposed Vivian Rd. and Highway 48.

SUGAR AND SPICE

Bill laments 'spent' holiday

By BILL SMILEY



This seems to be a good week to clean up some loose ends, so if you happen to have a loose end, join me. Me and the Old Battleaxe spent a couple of days in the city during our winter break holiday.

Consequently, the old girl went off with leaden step, sagging mien and built-in frustration. She looked so depressed my heart went out to her, and in a moment of madness, I offered to accompany her.

went to the ladies shop to meet my wife. Yes, she had picked up a new spring blouse. And a new spring suit. And another suit. And a casual outfit. And some more blouses.

Name change causes uproar

It seems that plans are afoot to change the name of Cemetery Lane to Davis Ave. Unfortunately, the people who live on the street don't want the name changed.

name change idea was resurrected. Advertisements were placed in The Tribune to announce a court hearing on the name change.

Then, of course, we had to deliver the stuff. So we invited ourselves to dinner with daughter and told her not to fuss, that we'd bring along an old chunk of meat or something.

A few little communities around here will go out of existence when the Pickering Airport finally goes through.

They were virtually unaware of any desperate need for mouthwashes, snowmobiles, and K-tel record selectors.

To put it another way, people generally treated their neighbors as they would want to be treated, themselves.

Council urged to hold fast

A campaign is currently underway to have a development approved for the Gino Testa Farm on Bethesda Rd. The plan has been turned down by council, however, the proponents are trying hard to have that decision reversed.

It violates just about every good planning principle. It would have been turned down in a minute, except for one thing. The developers have promised to include a portion of lowcost housing.

In the minds of the lifetime residents remaining there, however, the history is more than a few buildings, a chapter in a book or a page in a newspaper.

Resident turn-out poor

Public meetings are called to gauge public reaction to certain proposals. Last Thursday Whitchurch-Stouffville Council called such a meeting in Vandorf to discuss the future development of the hamlet.

them own land outside the hamlet boundaries proposed in a planning study. There was much talk about the need for low cost housing, and further residential development, but no one offered an opinion on just what kind of planning or growth should take place.



An errie never-never land was left in the wake of the recent storm. Although the sun shone brightly and managed to melt much of the snow, many of the huge drifts remained long afterwards. This house in Ringwood took some digging out before the garage was useable. John Montgomery

Demise will be complete

By TED WILCOX

