# Editorial Page

## Election 1965

About 65,000 Halton voters will be eligible to cast ballots on November 8. If the par cantage runs true to four, about 70 per cent will vote. We expect Herry Harley will garner a suffi-

clent number of votes to win the seat, but we don't look for any easy win. All the parties are working hard but arousing the public's intories has been the biggest problem they have all emperiorised in the compalies.

The last few days of a compalor, nationally as well as locally, may have a significant impact on the outcome. Voters have been eyeling askance the amount and the efforts to devotop to tota. Nothing substantial has materialized such as the nuclear arms and defence issues that commanded so much estention in the last compalan. but se the election day nears, a lot of minds will be made up on a wide variety of factors.

The local campaign in Halton has been free of mud slinging. This is a credit to the local candidates. They have sought valiantly at coffee parties, suchres, dances and collectively on the public platforms to deal with issues. The days are gone when large numbers of electors involve themselves personally in politics to the point of attending massive local rallies. Instead, candidates must wan the voters with entertainment effected or on the doorsteps of home or industry

The present member for Halton, Harry Harley was first elected in 1962 by one of Halton's slimmest pluralities - 98. In the succeeding election that plurality was expanded significantly to 9,533. His representation at Ottawa has been effective and we have yet to hear a constituent claim he ignored their request for assistance in dealing with the Tederal government. In fact we have heard several go out of their way to report he was particularly attentive to requests for essistance or direction.

Dr. Harley has not only been active in representation of the constituents of Halton, but also at the governing level he has contributed his leadership to committee work and been a regular attender in the House of Commons. To combine the varied activities necessitates a busy life and this he has appeared willing to endure. sonal responsibility.

Halton voters cannot overlook either, the fact their choice will contribute ultimately to the selection of the government that will lead

While we have watched the new unity that has developed in the Conservative ranks, www remain somewhat chaptical of its longevity. We admire John Diefenbaker as a speaker but as a prime suinister we remember only too well his inability to develop a team approach to the decision-making functions of government. If sound administration took only one man parhaps he would be suitable, but responsibilities of governing Canada necessitate sharing.

It is impossible to eye the national scene without finding the Liberal leadership lacking in some respects too. Too often there appeared e hashation in dealing with some issues on which the electorate expected speedier action, but none can argue that this was evident in every issue. A remarkable amount of legislation was enerted by the minority Liberal government despite rum barsome frustrations that appeared to us, from this distance, sufficient reason for calling an earl ler election.

Canada does at this point in its history need a strong government. Complex issues, including those concerning French Canada, will need strength at Ottawa. That strength, we suggest, the Liberal government is in a better position to exert than the hastily unified Conservative party

At the mament we do not see the possibility of the New Democrats forming a government, although if another minority develops they could well be the hinge pin of Canada's government

Canadians have a major responsibility to cast their ballots on November 8. We sincerely hope each will analyze their own thinking on the subject and vote accordingly. Voting is a personal act. It requires a parsonal and responsible decision. Only you can arrive at that conclusion for yourself. Failing to vote simply because no special issue has struck a responsive cord in your thinking is a crass abdication of your par

## Denutions Totalling \$1,040 Presented by Y's Men's Club A series of donations totalling for \$150 to the international Build-

\$1,040 was presented by Y's Men ing Fund and one of \$125 for interto various groups, at their second national convention expenses. The meeting of the full season on other donations were all raised Thursday evening of last week at through club projects. the Y.M.C.A. Highest cheques were for \$500 to the Y.M.C.A. board; then \$200 to the Y for was Mohamed Shafi, leather techequipment. Board finance chair nologist with Beardmore and Co man Phil Elliott accepted the Ltd., who spoke on his home land cheques from Harry Arbic. A Pakistan. He explained some of cheque for \$25 to area officer Ro- the differences between life in bert Hart for Acton St. John Am- Pakistan and in Canada, and ansbulance brigade was presented by wered many interested questions Bill Mainnrise.

Rognvaldson accepted two more of volleyball upstairs in the gymn chaques, one for \$15 for a high while the others lingered to talk Clark and Mrs. Mainprize. school scholarship and another of to Mr. Shafi. \$25 for the Paul William Alexand-

personal contributions was speci- at the piano. fied for two more cheques - one Present to join with club mem- collections Hallowe'en night.

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3.45 p.m. Sunday School.

(Georgetown)

Friday - B.H.F.-B.Y. at 7.

Class.

Study, 7.30.

Church Calendar

This Sunday's

Gust speaker at the meeting after the meeting. Some of the High school teacher Clarence younger members played a game

A sing song was led by Lorne Money raised through dues and dent's wife, Mrs. G. W. McKenzie Farrelly, prospective members, their own ignorance.

A sign in the window of the small store next door to the bus depot says a barber will be locating there. Jack Holmes has left that location for an office behind the two doctors' offices at the Mill-Main corner.

Mill St. Change

## HOLOR BIRTHDAYS

A social hour was enjoyed by the Duke of Devonshire I.O.D.E. members at the close of the meeting Tuesday. A birthday cake honored the birthdays of three members, Mrs. Dills, Miss

Plans were finalized for UNICEF

## POEM - VERSE 4

But when I went to Him and stood face to face, And listened awhile to His story of grace, How He suffered for sinners, and put away sin, I heartily, thankfully welcomed Him in.

(to be continued)

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and Bible Study. Thursday, 6 p.m. - Christ Ambassadors.

Text. "And when they came to the place called Calvary, there Friday, 7 p.m.-Crusaders. Luke 23, 33.

Coming Rev. A. Turvey, D.D., Yh.B., Yh.M. of Detroit, Mich. outstand ing Rible lecturer and auth or. Hear this dynamic voice on Mible prophecy Oct. 24 thru Nov. 7. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1965

> THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAM THE MARYYE ANGLICAN Corner Willow and St. Alban's

> > Dalve Rev. Ritchie McMurray MAL S.T.B.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1965 (Supervised Nursery for habies Trinity XXI

9.85 a.m .- Holy Eucharist. 10.30 am.-Holy Eucharist. 7,30 p.m.-Young People.

### (The United Church of Canada) Minister The Rev. Dwight I. Engel. BA, BD.

Organist: Mr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1965 Corner of Willow and River Sts.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9.30 a.m.-Grades 4 . 8. 11.00 a.m.-Nursery to Grade 3. SERVICES OF WORSHIP

9.30 a.m. 11.15 a.m. 7.00 p.m.-Confirmation Class. All Cordially Invited

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1965 9.45 a.m.-Church School. 11.15 a.m.-Service of Remembrance. Sermon theme, "For Jonathan's Sake."

7.30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting. Film presentation, "On the Rim of Tomorrow" and discussion.

and tots during entire cervice and Junior Congresstion, for children 3 to 7 years, during sermoon.) Everyone Most Welcome

## "We Shall Remember Them"



## Sugar and Spice..

It's not until you get a son or; daughter off to college that you learn what a simple, unsophisticated, reactionary, narrowmind

quite clear to you on that first; and wider. weekend home from the hal lowed halls of learning.

Every fall, the blood pressure of countless fathers skyrockets, the tender hearts of hordes of loving mothers shatter, when the freshman student, beloved and cherished these 18 years, waltzes ! in with a hag of dirty laundry and a swollen ego.

in our neighborhood. With a sigh of relief, we shipped our gawk of a boy off to one uni versity, and amid floods of tears, the people next door sent their darling daughter to

Both were home last weekend. And both sets of parents spent the entire visit alternating with Doberthein, with the new presi- bers were Richard Coe and Ross fury at the kids and shame at

> three or four weeks, small- departure. town kids who barely stagger ed through high school, and barely knew enough to change their socks or blow their noses, are transformed into pipe-smoking playboys or dashing, desirable women of the

world. Imagine what a whole year will do.

The boys nonchalantly toss off ed, old-fashioned peasant you a remark or two about beer par ties, the girls light up a fag right there, while father's frown deep-He, or she, will make it all ens and mother's jaw talls wider

> The boys, with a solid basis of three weeks' lectures in political science, curtly enlighten their dads on the asinine political ideas the latter have che rished for 20 wars.

The girls, secure in their three weeks of psychology, put their mothers into shock with casual We've had quite a fall of it, full sex life before marriage.

> Both explain kindly to the old folks not only that all's wrong in the world, but also that God is no longer in His heaven. In fact. He isn't anywhere. He's just a "anthropomorphic projection of the need for a father

Both point out that the capit talistic system is driving us into a neurotic pursuit of the materialistic, that the dollar is essen-There's no question about it. I tially an evil thing. And both A college education is a won-pocket, without comment, the exderful thing. In a matter of tra 10 bucks you slip them on

> Our kid has discovered a new system, in which you can get along on four hours sleep at night. This is done by sleeping all day, which he did on the weekend. He assured us

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that he had worked out a rigid work schedule, which begins at Laymen's Sunday 7 am daily. But a few minutes later he let it slip out that he At Knox Church scarcely ever ate breakfast at the dining-hall, because he slept

The girl next door nearly finished off her father. He gave her a blank cheque, the dope, to pay her first term's fees and resiit arrived. With admirable sangfroid, the filled in the cheque Coles. comments on the necessity of a for the whole year's fees. Next day he received a call from his

bonds to meet the overdraft.

Young Hugh is letting his hair grow long, has taken a lead role in the college revue, plays flamenco records at earsplitting volume and is just busting to get in on a sit-in or a lie-down or some other form of civic disturbance, so he can be arrested.

The girl next door is disgusted that her mother can't read Chaucer in the original and believed the story about Adam and Eve. Her mom was weeping when she left. With rage.

Oh well, I guess it's all worth it. Our grocery bill has dropped by \$12 a week since Hugh left. And we'll have the last laugh next spring, when exams start.

## The Good Old Days ...

20 YEARS AGO

Yakon from the lases of the Free Taken from the lases of the Free

the building and found that all tones of the old hell, which has the wool was gone -- every par - been faithfully ringing for a cel. The timbers and tile brick quarter of a century, are sadon the ice surface have all been is missed by many taken away. Mr. Kelly Gardiner has been working on the replace conditkin.

Members of the Acton branch of the Canadian Legion, exceived men and many Acton men still in uniform, members of the Lad ies' Auxiliary of the Legion and LOD E. chapters paraded on Sun day from the Legion Hall to a memorial service in Acton United Church in honor of Sat. Neil Mc Nabb who lost his life while on Acton service overseas just before returning home Rev. Fosbury paid a splendid tribute

the boys overseas! On the He de of 2,400 psainds of outs Prance Symn Harold Bartier returned after serving in France. Belgium, Holland and Germany Sat. Francis Papillon, overseas with the Dental Corps, came on the Oucen Elizabeth Overseas for five years and in the army six years, Cpl. E. G. Landshorough at rived home Monday. He was stationed within 100 miles of Berlin at the conclusion of his service Others we have heard about eith Ptc J. H. Marshall, Pte J. Wallace THE THE STREET COLUMN TO

Acton was enthusiastically or ganized for hockey -- honorary presidents J. M. McDonald, K. Markin, S. G. Bennett, H. R. Force and A. Mason; president A. Ma son; first vice president, Wm Coon; second vice-president, Wm Burton; secretary R. B. Mellon, treasurer Wen. Middleton. Geo Riddell and Sonny Townsley were delegated to seek an executive for the junior club.

Laymen's Sunday was observed at Knox church Sunday with several men of the congregation taking part. Wilmer Davidson led in prayer and Murray Scoyne read Scripture. A former Sunday School superintendent Bill Bendence dues, hoping he could mon. A report on the recent meeting of the synod of Toronto and Kingston was given by Murray

banker. He had to sell his last Arthur, formerly of Acton.

## 50 YEARS AGO

Frees of Thursday, Nov. 1, 1945. Frees, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1915. Hockey fans, skaters and young! At the meeting of council on people will be indeed glad to learn Monday evenlay, it was decided that Acton arena is nearly ready to discontinue the ringing of for occupancy again and this sea, the town hall hell morning, noon con will see it in use with ice as and night, the bell of the yousoon as the weather is suitable, ernment building clock being Yesterday the Free Press visited considered sufficient. The silver

Hallowe'en passed off very quietly here but there were ments to put it back in its original numerous parties on Saturday evening The young folks had lots of infocent fun with their lackOlunterns and talke faces and spent the anniversary very pleasanth The absence of unseemly planks was appreciated "In Toronto, Sir Adam Beck explained the proposed new hydrotadial time between Toronto and Guelph and on to Sarnia, now in construction, which will be a link in the whole system

Last spring Mr. Reform Sprowt of the third line, wowed 32 pounds of Early Norman oats More glorious homecomings of which had a phenomenal yield

Very unique and of historic unportance was the Men's Interdenominational Missionary Ban quet, the first of its kind in Ac ton, 'attended by men from the Acton, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches "Such a thing would have been impossible a generation or two ago." Comely matrons prepared the supper, assisted by damisely wearing Red er home or coming soon are Syt Cross insignia for a layman like Johnny Goy, S Sgi M H Cook, Reynolds Johnson to hold forth for an boot on 'The Kingdom' in such an eloquent, earnest and personative manner was remark-

Russell's Meats spare ribs 121 ic. lb., purk roast 20c lb., purk tenderloin 15c fo, pork chops 24c lb , potators \$1.50 a bar

## Desicate New Flag For Brownies, Guides

The new red and white Maple Ival flag was dedicated Sunday morning for use by the Guides and Brownies. The service took place in St. Alban's Church, with the girls and their leaders seated together at the front.

At the same time, the Union Jack was retired. It was folded, placed in a bay and taken out of the church by Barbara Nicolak, and will not be opened again. Leaders nope it it will be sent

to Acton, England. Guiding headquarters has suggested that the Jacks could be sent back to Britain for use there. Rev. R. McMurray led the Guid-

es and Brownies in repeating Soloist was Norman Elliott of their own prayers, and spoke especially to them in his address.

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