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## ... EDITORIAL COMMENT ...

### Political Evening Popular...

Judging from attendance, which overflowed the Wigglesworth auditorium, and the comments we have heard after the Herald gave full coverage to a "Meet the Candidates" night, the Jaycees can consider this a feather in their club cap.

It was this group of young businessmen who conceived the idea of a meeting at which all federal candidates in Halton would have an opportunity to state personal and party views. We hope it sets a pattern for future elections.

While the writer was busy that evening keeping the Herald readers posted on the news coming out of the local council, we did manage to arrive in time to hear part of the question period and the five minute rebuttal speeches allowed each man. And we found it most interesting to be able to assess, in this small way, the speaking abilities, the platform manner and substance of remarks made by the men seeking election to Ottawa.

The crowd was good natured, and while there was a friendly bit of heckling at times it was all in good spirit and perhaps relieved a bit of the dryness which can creep into a meeting which is essentially of a serious nature.

There were campaign buttons in evidence, as well as election literature. But while many men and women boasted of their adherence to party with these adornments there were many who gave no such evidence.

And this was the most important reason for holding such a meeting.

A straight political evening sponsored by any one party brings out a majority of party supporters and only a handful of the so-called floating vote which, on April 8th, is one of the highest ever.

A meeting when all candidates appear appeals particularly to uncommitted voters and we judge there were many such people in the audience last week.

### New Political Philosophy Needed?...

In our memory there has never been an upcoming election which finds so many voters undecided, particularly those who normally have supported one or other of the older political parties.

Letters are appearing in the daily press every day, in which people who have supported the Liberals or Conservatives are undecided. They don't like the party platform, they don't like the leader, but they don't want to swing to a newer party either. And many are criticizing the "promises" which are always a part of electioneering, but this time are causing real concern about mounting federal debt and unbalanced budgets.

Could it be that we are reaching the point where many people would like to start back on the road to self-decision on how to spend some of their money?

And is it necessarily a good thing that we allow our government to bring us to the complete socialist state where everything is provided by a central authority and we abandon the free enterprise system altogether?

The tough point is that as human beings we are essentially selfish and want

to grab everything we can, while complaining about what others get.

Those without children are against the baby bonuses while parents are all for increasing the bonuses. Urban folk would cut subsidies to farmers, while rural people decry aid to industries. We want higher old age pensions, more unemployment insurance, subsidies here, tax sharing there... but less taxes and more cash in our pay cheques.

And as long as politicians keep promising and we keep electing them, and demanding they keep these promises, the less control we will have on how we spend our own earnings.

Perhaps the time is coming when a political party will use a completely new approach. Perhaps Party X will say "we'll hold the line on increases, cut subsidies where we can and work toward the old ideal of free enterprise and looking after yourself and your families."

It could be political suicide, but it could be the other way too, depending on whether we would forego our own slice of the tax pie to have government run as private business must - or at least a break-even basis when it budgets.

### Boulevards Need Attention....

Centre boulevards on streets can be things of beauty or the reverse. So can the strip of land which lies on most streets between sidewalk and road.

While such land is public property and thus the technical responsibility of the corporation to maintain, it is also a decorative feature for adjoining properties, and quite conceivably, if kept in good condition, enhances the actual value of such properties.

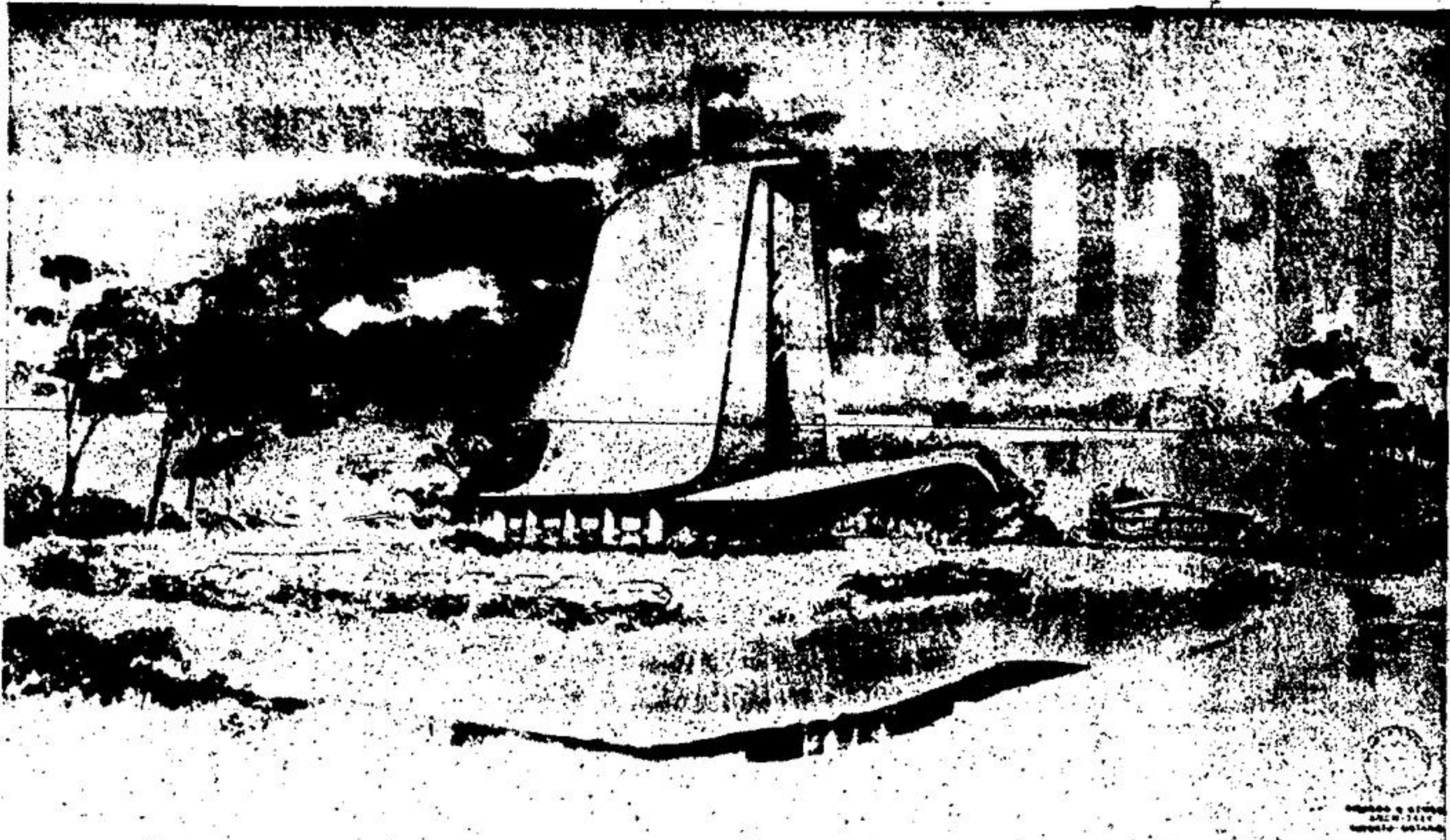
Certainly, it is not a financial asset. It is a visual one. For just as a frame enhances a picture, so does a well-tended border contribute to one's own well-kept lawn.

Were Georgetown's treasury a wealth-

ier one, and were there not so many necessary ways to spend town money, perhaps we could suggest that extra staff be hired to help beautify the town.

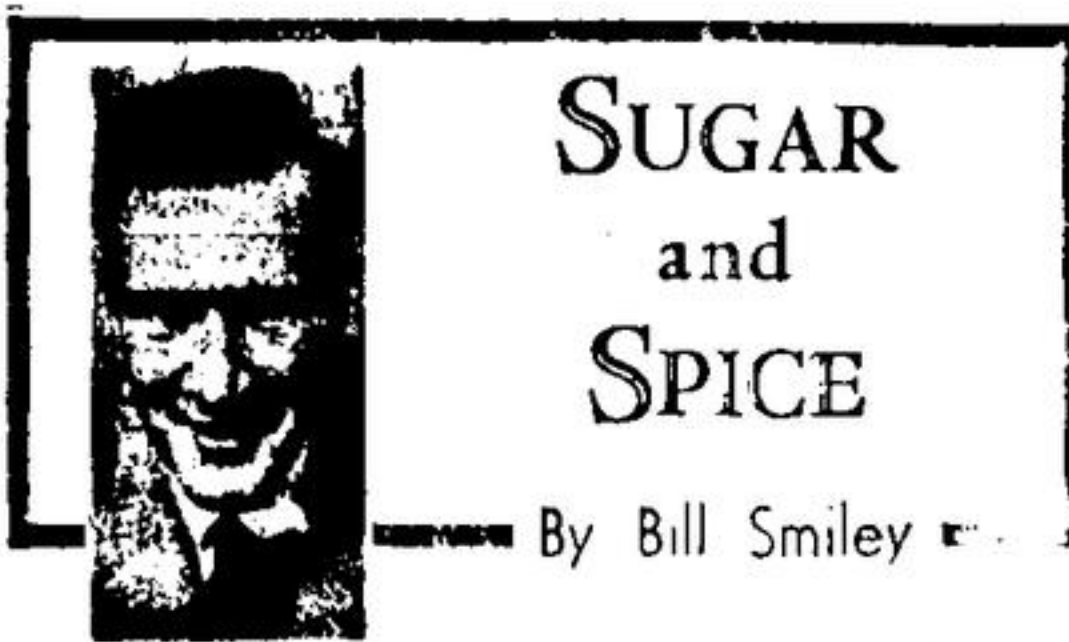
As this is impossible, why couldn't we all, just for our own satisfaction, pledge ourselves to consider this our own problem and solve it the easiest way possible - by looking after boulevards ourselves.

The bit of extra lawn cutting entailed would be repaid a hundred fold to us and to passers-by if Georgetown could get the reputation of being a beauty spot. It's one way we can all boost our town without costing a penny.



## HOLY CROSS CHURCH GEORGETOWN, ONT. FUTURISTIC STRUCTURE WILL BE NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

THIS IS WHAT THE proposed Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church will look like when it is constructed on the Holy Cross School property on Maple Ave. this year. The sketch is by Toronto architect Richard B. Dzwonnik. The size of the imposing structure may be judged by comparing it with the size of the sketched figures entering at the front.



## SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Something unprecedented, un- the garden, Canadians will called for, and unmistakable is happening to our good, gray, Canadian people. Their feelings are showing.

One of the things I've always admired about us Canadians has been our dour lack of response to any of the usual standard emotional stimulants: Queen, country, flag, anthem, politics, religion.

Latin races are expected to be excitable, emotional, voluble and revolutionary. Nobody is surprised when a Teuton wants to beat you up one minute and sob over a song the next. Scandinavians are noted for their moodiness. Slavs are explosive. Asians form shouting mobs. Africans are unprintable.

Not us. At least we never were before. Compared to us the Yanks have always been a wildly emotional nation. Even in the British, who pride themselves on their reserve, are allopoly compared to us. Or at least they used to be.

We have always been thorny, owly, surly, independent, and deeply unenthusiastic people. We have been unimpressive, perhaps, but also unimpressed.

Other nations have had pro-cessions and parades. The people turn out in hundreds of thousands to cheer at the tops of their voices, wave flags, surge against the police lines.

We have had our parades, too. It's not a nice enough day to go for a picnic, or play golf, or go fishing, or work in

ted veins. There's going to be terror in the land. I can feel it.

"Nonsense," you say. Oh, yes, I can hear you. "Piffle and poppycock," you sneer. All right, don't believe me. But don't say I didn't warn you.

Just take a look at your daily newspapers. It's all right there. Your fellow Canadians have gone haywire. "PM JEERED BY STUDENTS," says the headline. "HECKLERS DISRUPT MEETING" it says. "SPEAKER HOWLED DOWN," it gloats. Can't that enough evidence for anybody? The Canadian public, famous for its total, soporific calm during election campaigns, is aroused. The tiger is loose.

Can you actually conceive the picture of an honest place of Canadian standing up and asking questions at a political meeting, unless he was drunk? Can you imagine sensible Canadian voters cheering, except at a hockey game?

The 1963 election is going to go down in history. It may

He pulled the car over to the side of the road with two cars approaching and the deer stopped and started chasing the cars going in the opposite direction. Mr. Arnold said the deer were frothing at the mouth. He called Bob Reid, game warden, but all he could find was tracks.

It's beautiful, somehow. And somehow, sad. For generations there was nobody like us. And now we're just going to be like everybody else.

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## Here's a Switch

Here's one for Ripley's - deer chasing cars.

It happened to Fred Arnold, of RR 5, Milton as he was driving to work at the Hornby Garage recently. As he proceeded along the Base Line to Hornby at the Fourth Line, he saw two animals chasing his car. He stepped on the gas, thinking they were dogs, but another look proved them to be deer. "I never expected to see two deer chasing my car," he said.

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## ECHOES

From the pages of the Herald, April, 1953, and 1938

### 10 YEARS AGO

- Another Georgetown soldier is enroute to Korea. Pte Leonard Tennant who spent a leave in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tennant recently, has sent word that he will be leaving soon with the Royal Canadian Regiment for the Far East.
- Honouring a member of the Orange Lodge for 50 years service, Georgetown lodge presented Fred Armstrong with a veteran's jewel and a framed certificate at a special meeting last week. Mr. Armstrong is believed to be the only Orangeman in the county to hold this high honour.
- Two Georgetown navy men will be in England for the Coronation in June. L/S Bdt 2 Ralph Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck, will play in the band of HMCS Magnificent, which will be along the parade route. Ralph received his band training with the Lorne Scots Band ONS. Dave Cooper is also in England as a crew member of HMCS Quebec, which was one of the escort vessels for the Magnificent.

### 25 YEARS AGO

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## DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

### OAKVILLE

The Oakville Board of Education is considering a resolution asking that an Ontario government agency investigate teachers' salaries. The resolution is before the Board's education committee headed by trustee Dorothy Irvine. Salary negotiations between the board and secondary school teachers have broken down. The teachers are asking from \$4,700 to \$8,200 in Category 1, to \$6,000 to \$10,000 annually in Category 4.

### BRAMPTON

Council last week approved a five-question ballot for a May 25 liquor vote, but rejected two questions which could have closed Brampton's two beer and liquor outlets. The by-law passed by a 7-2 vote, named five questions mixed beverage rooms, men's

### BOLTON

A hundred and forty year old home built of bricks made of mud and straw was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon on the farm of William Orpe, 3rd Lane of Bolton. Caledon fire brigades battled the blaze for two hours. It was the oldest house in the township.

### STREETSVILLE

A by-law to control the abatement of smoke and atmospheric pollution received three readings and will become law in Streetville when okayed by the municipal board. Any type of pollution, which is defined as solid, liquid or gas, or any combination, is limited to specific densities and amounts.

### ORANGEVILLE

For five months, sixty-five Orangeville and district men will have something in common. They will all be going through the fun and frustration of growing a beard. They

### PORT CREDIT

A capacity crowd of 200 filled the Unitarian Church in South Peel and listened with great attention to a novel and serious sermon presented by William Orpe, 3rd Lane of Bolton. Taking part in a sermon conversation on Canada's role in the world were a professor of ethics, a philosopher, a member of the Canadian Institute on International Affairs and Rev. Arthur Thaw, the minister who acted as moderator.

### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away - Matthew 24:35.

Looking for permanence. Here you have it! We will never get away from the authority of God's Word over us.

During 1962 a total of 5,310,181 free cancer dressings were provided by units of the Canadian Cancer Society to cancer patients throughout the country.