

... EDITORIAL COMMENT ...

A Boost Toward University

The past two decades have put the benefits of university education within the reach of many young people who might otherwise have been unable to attend.

Federal and provincial governments have established bursaries, business and organizations have become increasingly generous in providing scholarships.

But most of these have been aimed at the higher bracket of students whose high school graduation puts them in a high category of marks.

This is a logical starting point to reach that dream of equal opportunity for all to attend university, which only a few generations ago was a similar dream for high schoolers when financing was strictly a private matter.

But there is still a segment of the student population which, while not setting records in standing, has capabilities which could be developed with higher education. And by not attending university, the individual suffers, and even more important, the whole world of humanity, for humans are put on this earth to contribute their utmost in talent in their chosen vocations.

So it is that the local Lions Club has undertaken a needed and worthwhile job in creating a loan fund for deserving students which will not be restricted to the upper group, though of course available there too if need is evident.

The interest free loan has no time limit. Rather it will be on an honour basis, with the recipient morally responsible to repay as fast as possible and by so doing, aid another to achieve his university goal.

The whole idea is summed up by a Lions spokesman when he says: "The average student may not be as clever as the scholarship one, but if given the chance he may mature into a great asset."

The club will appreciate any private donations to add to those which they are raising for the loan fund. We commend it to readers for their consideration.

Broadway Could Use It

A clever blending of song and satire hit Georgetown last week-end. And those who saw the Rotary Club's Spring Fever show were loud in their praise of the entertainment provided.

In a season when one reads of disaster after disaster on the Broadway stage, perhaps Ralph Urpel and company should enter their show on the big time. Certainly, within its limitations, it measured well against many of the reviews which play the big cities.

Where would you hear a better blend of choral voices, and who could do a better job of directing same than Ken Harrison?

Has Broadway ever heard any better rendition of the beautiful love song from Porgy and Bess than that of Tom Trouton and Milree Armstrong?

Does TV give you any better comedy skits than those which were generously sprinkled between musical numbers?

Add the Sykes Brothers with their folk singing and the genuine professional touch of Iona Reed and her accordion selections. Tom Darce's solos and the rousing finale, and you have one of the best productions ever to play in town.

And while Aerie is the model to praise, an extra accolade must go to Ralph Urpel. In the difficult musical score, which ranged from rock 'n' roll to operetta, a musician of Mr. Urpel's calibre is a necessity, and his solo and orchestral work was of the finest.

Spring Fever has set a high mark to aim at next season.

Tournament Time Again

Friday sees the start of the annual International Bantam Hockey tournament which has helped put Georgetown on the sports map since it was started three years ago.

Credit is due to Walter (Red) Asseline who has been a one-man ball of fire in his promotion of the event which this year will promote 45 teams from all parts of the province into Georgetown for varying parts of the week. Besides the Ontario teams, visitors will come from West Kildonan, Man., Dartmouth, N.S., Weymouth, Mass., Verdun, Quebec, and Detroit, Mich. to give a truly national and international flavour to the tourney.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Herald details of the week's sports are an advertisement. The entire schedule, with teams and times, is also reproduced.

A \$150 booster ticket entitles you to admission to any and all games during the week.

When you figure there are over 60 games during the eight days, you can see them all at an average cost of less than 25¢ each — a bargain in any man's language.

If you attended games last year you won't need any encouragement this season. If you're a newcomer to town, or haven't been a spectator before, be sure you take in as many as you can. The bantams you see will be the cream of the crop.

Cite Fire Prevention Program Outstanding

Haltom County Fire Prevention Bureau had another successful year in 1962. Chairman, per cent and flammable liquids, George Bundy, Deputy Chief of 20 per cent more the Milton Fire Brigade. A scrapbook of Bureau activities today in his annual report on the year, and was submitted to the National Fire Protection Association's annual contest. Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau received an honorable mention for an outstanding county fire prevention program. The Bureau has compiled several series of colored slides and proper damage prevention, available for use in homes, schools, churches, and groups. The program was so successful that it was adopted by other fire departments around Ontario. The program has been asked to see them and pamphlets and special programs being copied by many of the people in the area.

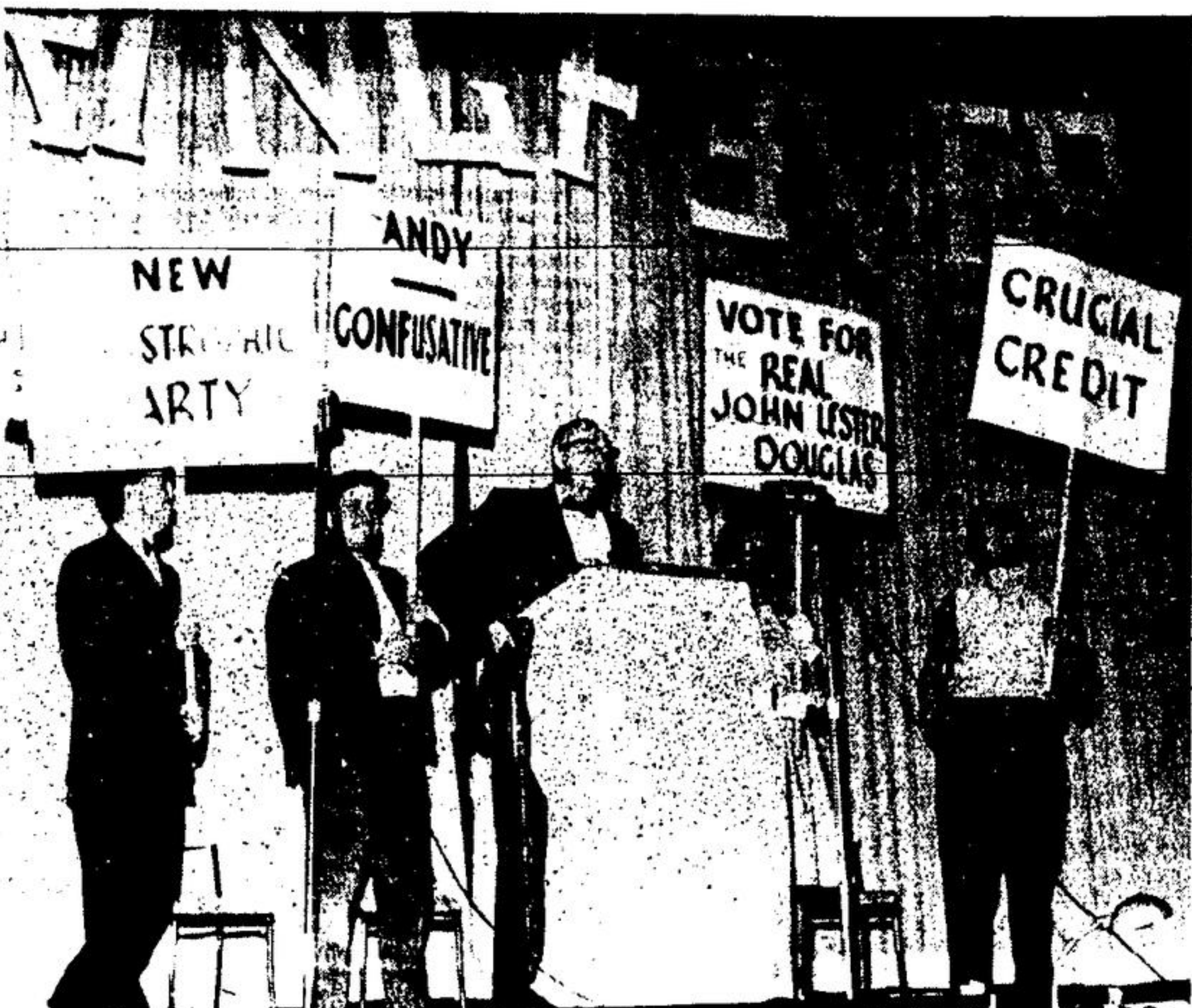
Member, and their posters will be entered in a new Ontario-wide fire poster contest this month.

Literature is an important phase of the Bureau's work, the chairman explained, and during the past year over 70,000 pieces of literature were distributed, including posters, baby sitters' cards, home inspection check sheets, spring clean-up reminders, and restaurant placemats.

Member fire departments supplemented the work of the County Bureau, by their own local fire prevention programs. These included work with the Junior fire departments, film fire halls, equipment displays, showings, open houses at the and instructional classes, and fire hall equipment displays, examinations for Girl Guides and Boy Scouts.

New Niagara Dean Anglicans Appoint

Canon Harry Barnhill, former rector of St. George's Anglican Church St. Catharines has been appointed rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton and Dean of the Niagara diocese. He is well known to many local Anglican parishioners through association in various organizations. While sharing the same burning and pouring over the same, he has no relation to Niagara's Bishop W. K. Barnhill.



Peter Jones Photo

SPRING FEVER COINCIDED WITH THE ELECTION TYPE

PERFECT TIMING. That's what the Spring Fever skit of the federal election was. The Rotary show, staged two nights last week, Friday and Saturday, threw the last mad part of the campaign war, a satirical wrapper that splashed on the heads of all four parties. Ed Wilson (Preston) on top, and sporting a multicolored parody on the municipal and provincial election, that was the end of the election. The distribution of parliament. With placard carrying the name of the party for New Canada Party, Andy, Confusative, Markey, Fuberal, Crucial Credit and Vote for the Real John Lester Douglas' candidate Wilson was led to the stage from the back of the hall by pipe and drum.



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Well now that the nonsense is over (and boys aren't there a lot of dopey voters in this country?) we can get back to the important things of life.

There is a lot of nonsense going on in the world of sports. The three points of the game are to win, to lose, and to draw. The only thing that matters is to win.

Only a lot of large young men rushing at each other, they see brutality and bloodshed, they see the drama of a bullring. As you shudder at the bestial roar of the arena mob, they are thrilled to the skill and gallantry of the gladiators.

Yes, it is on the level of the best of sports, it is on the level of the best of life. An NHL season is a lot of fun, it is a lot of excitement. Maybe we should look at the game of life, and not just at the game of hockey.

And about 80 per cent of us know perfectly well that it's not hockey we're watching. We watch the best players in the world with the complacent camaraderie of a movie extra watching the stars at work, with the friendly concern of a burlesque stripper watching a prima ballerina. We sit there as they flash about the ice and muse, "There but for the fact that I always went over on my ankles, go!"

Even knowing this, however, we're not envious. We watch the best players in the world with the complacent camaraderie of a movie extra watching the stars at work, with the friendly concern of a burlesque stripper watching a prima ballerina. We sit there as they flash about the ice and muse, "There but for the fact that I always went over on my ankles, go!"

Go through any family and you'll find they have some great hockey traditions like this. That fat fellow watching TV once scored the winning goal with only eight seconds to go, if the lousy ref haddena called it back for an offside. That old gentleman in the rocker remembers the time Howie Morenz came to town, when Howie was still an amateur, and he'd have seen him play if he haddena been working the night shift that night. That ur-

der in the days when we used department store catalogues for shipping, I played in the same pee-wee league as a fellow who later went up to Detroit. Red Wings I still think it was only the fact that he'd scored six or eight times faster than I could that made him noticed. I guess that made him noticed, and me in our hockey careers. It was just some boys May a time I tripped him as he went by.

Night after night, our women have wheedled, coaxed and threatened, trying to get small boys and grandfathers to bed at a decent hour. Night after night, they have received only blank uncomprehending stares from their husbands. But hold on! Be kind to the small boys of hockey. Don't be disturbed by the other motherliness of your better half. Talk to them. NHL players have to be in form. Parents in a middle-aged French teacher what started in the ladies' shop who helps put the seats for the hockey team. Diana DeLoe.

Stanley Cup time is a wonderful spring tonic. It is Alice five minutes or five years, but in Wonderland and Peter Pan it was so powerful it hurt to the males in your family, when it was in force.

ECHOES

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

- 10 YEARS AGO
A Georgetown High School student and I dated for a year and were married in Georgetown in June. It will be the first time that this area has been used for a marriage. The bride and groom are now in London, Ontario.
Georgetown's annual race will be held at the Halton County Fairgrounds, Georgetown, on Saturday, June 15, 1963. The race will be held at 10:00 a.m. and will feature a variety of events.
25 YEARS AGO
Robert Hill celebrated his 90th birthday on Monday. He is a well-known resident of Georgetown and has lived in the town for many years. He is still active and enjoys his life.
A birthday party was held at the Cedar Crest Golf Club last weekend. Frank Armstrong and Mrs. J. A. Whelan were the guests of honor. The party was a great success and was enjoyed by all.

chin gnawing his nails in a corner, why he was the third highest scorer in the third best team in the Squirts league, this very winter.

Oh, it may all seem very childish to you women. It's part of the simple, strong, poetic heritage of the Canadian male. Have patience. The plague will pass shortly. And then, but not until then, will you retrieve us to the dull, ordinary round of family togetherness.

ROY COULTER AGAIN HEADS WHEAT BOARD

A Roy Coulter of Campbellville last week was re-elected chairman for a second term of the Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board. Also re-elected for second terms were: R. T. Bolton, Secretary; first chairman, Pete MacKinnon, 1958; second vice chairman, and M. R. McPherson, 1958; and J. H. McPherson, 1958.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things — Matthew 25:21.

The one who makes a success of the big job is the one who has carefully taken care of the small details on the little job.

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