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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Discipline Is Needed

A United Church minister was reported the daily press as telling a group of woung people to rebel.

He termed the high school course un-Amaginative and dull, criticized the conform-By demanded by principals (What have hair geuts to do with education?) and generally conducted himself like a university sophomore instead of the supposed community leader which his position demands.

He ended his oration, when he was fold by some of the youngsters that their parents' don't understand them, don't listen to anything they say, by advocating discussion groups between parents and young people.

When such statements are made to young people is it any wonder that today we are having trouble with our children in their difficult adolescent years?

Thank God we went to high school when a teacher's authority was recognized by both students and parents. If Miss Jones told a girl to "leave the room and don't come back until you get that paint off your face and put on some stockings" it was done. Oh, there was griping and some black looks. But never did a parent appear to tell Miss Jones she was destroying her girl's self-expression.

Time for Some Sense

Sunday we watched a television program which struck fear in our heart ...

It was a documentary on the effects of LSD, a new drug which, according to the program, is becoming widely used among university students.

It apparently causes a state of introversion and hypnosis, is being promoted by an ex-Harvard professor who runs some kind of establishment where young people visit gain the unusual experience which the drug engenders.

· It is an even more frightening manifesstation than the Easter trips to Florida, the major trouble at California universities where students are resenting all authority and demanding to run the whole show themselves, the open rebellion against con-

vention so prevalent today. On the one hand we should not get over-concerned, for it would be unnatural If youngsters, all of a sudden away from home and in an exciting new world, didn't kick over a few traces.

Clean-Up-Time Here

The week-end's fine weather brought out the gardeners in full force.

Everywhere in town one saw people out raking up the winter's debris, casting longing looks at their vegetable and flower gardens.

It is nice to see accumulations of trash disappearing. The town is planning to grent a street sweeper and soon the sand tend calcium used for winter control will be disposed of. Main Street had one washdown recently by the town works staff to get rid of some of the dust.

We hope all residents will join the clean-up and help make the town a beauty spot. It is particularly important to gather waste paper, bottles and pop cans, bits of broken glass which seems always to plague

has resumed its normal sittings prior to Easter.

amendment proposed by the Township of Nassagewaya. Re-

feated as they received very (rather than Halton-Wentworth)

Since our return we have been debating the Budget This is a

general debate and will last for

a few more days. We had an

NDP to raise the basic income

tax exemption, but this was de-

Hittle support on this matter.

Land State

We still have an amendment by

Our high school principal had the knack of letting things go just far enough, then clamping down the lid. That applied to clothing, hair styles and what have you. Teeners today don't need to think they have discovered how many weird and wonderful ways you can spoil nature's beauty. Until the principal stepped in, boys at our high school affected corduroy trousers; in rain--bow colours, bell bottoms, turtle neck sweaters with ouside braces, gaudy suede shoes. And when the girls started wearing boys' shirts and pants, authority descended and put an end to the whole craze.

As for high schoolers rebelling at the courses offered and the teaching methods set by the Department of Education - this young minister shows he is still wet behind the ears. How on earth can boys and girls in their mid-teens be expected to know what is good for them academically. Has he forgotten that a good deal of our schooling is geared to discipline. It's not so much what you are learning as that you must learn it. A form of teaching that when one gets out in the world, he does not just choose the things he likes and wants to do. but must tackle the boring, unpleasant aspects of his job with good grace.

But when drugs, sex, and degeneracy replace the relative harmlessness of radical political theories, a bit of drinking, pacifist clubs, then its time to take a good, hard look at where today's world is headed.

If universities are to play their proper role in our society, which is to train our finest young minds to be the leaders of tomorrow - the teachers, politicians, scientists, engineers, there is a great deal more discipline needed there than is being ex emplified.

A university has much more absolute power than even a high school, to discip- peace line its students. It can set its rules, demand that they be followed, and dismiss any In the face of this, who can person who doesn't want to play by those

We have royal commissions into almost every aspect of life today. Perhaps the time these days, and always have pretty crude business. After all. has arrived for government, which pays a good share of university costs, to take a look at how its money is being spent.

our clean-up efforts.

HARLEY TO

HALTON

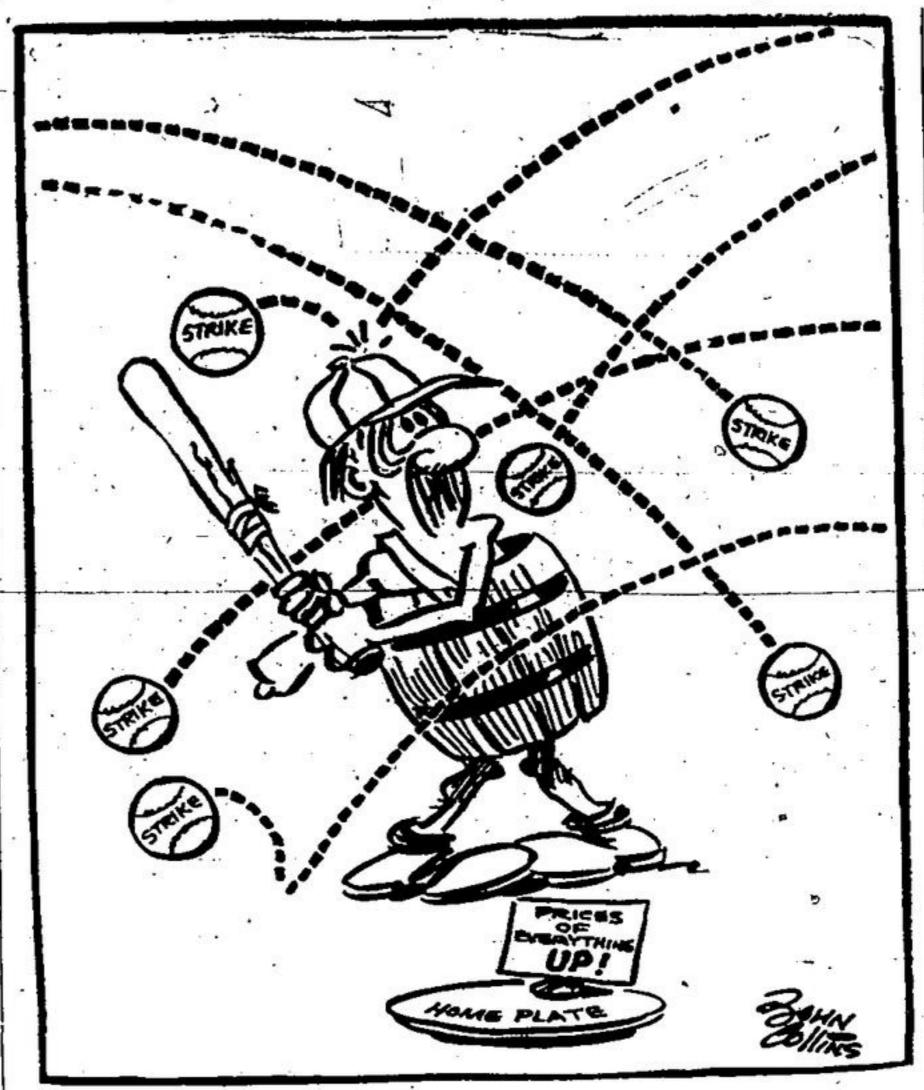
WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY,

M.P. FOR HALTON

Another thing, often overlooked, is to keep the space between sidewalk and road tidy, grass clipped and free of weeds.

We have said before that a painting us in our cause. is enhanced by its Frame. So it is that, no matter how attractive your lawns, the pic-tioned our cause as rumours of a union, which their own ture can't a spoiled by an unkempt roadside, and some stray trash, even if it is tech- tened out. nically not on your property.

We particularly noticed Saturday the ried on now by the E. W. Bliss litter or paper along the highway. The employees is not in any way a ing them up financially. Jaycees on at least one occasion, did clean-up job there. It would be a good project for a service club or a scout group to spend a few hours there from time to time, for this is Georgetown's show win-



STARTING THE NEW SEASON

in the capital punishmen

Not an iota of imagination in

we tried and worked so hard for.

Minister of Trade and Commerce Mr. Winters recently sent

letters to all American firms

in Canada asking them to con-

tinue in the good will of man-

What amazes me is that this

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

Parliament has decided that the of follow-through. It's abolished, that capital punish upheld this nation against petty attackers for years. ment should be preserved.

I agree. Completely. In my But we get this again and youthful idealistic days, I had a again. Take the Gerda Munsingcrazy idea that the cold, deliber- er case. A few red faces, a few There's something for every- ple who were tricky with their ate taking of a human life by a TV tears, and it's all over. civilized society was wrong.

But I'm becoming blunted in case, our Canadian politicians a world where young men who had a chance to set the world never did a nasty thing are on fire. Did they do it?. Not killed daily, and women and they. They cast their votes and children are bombed and burn- went home for the holidays. ed daily, all in the name of the whole hang-dog group. This

was their chance to give Canada a penal system unequalled in worry about a handful of hood- the world. lums about to be hanged? If there's the odd one who wasn't I don't, for one instant, think guilty, tough! There are a lot of all those chaps who voted 'Nay' other non-guilty people dying are in favor of hanging. It's a been. Without a trial and jury. sometimes the rope is too loose What I can't understand is or the head is too loose, and the

IN THE MAIL BAG

Says Union Shop, Not Wages, Strike Issue

April 22, 1966 agement and business.

Dear Sir: I was very pleasantly supris-American firm which has many ed at the genuine interest shown to us by people driving by, stop branches and their head office ping, taking time to encourage in the USA, the majority of them unionized and working with contracts would start up

Many people also have questhere and deprive us the rights have persisted and will do so people have and flagrantly and until certain issues are straigh openly defy our Labour Relations Act, then have everyone

The strike that is being earfinancial battle with the com-

In my opinion the membership gave up many, many good points to management in trying to reach an agreement. We were certified in October and negot-

iations began on Nov. 3rd. The one and only thing that the members would not give up on was the union shop, looking at it with an eye to the future, we could see that if the com-pany continued to grow as it Admires Job They Do had in the last year, by the time our two year contract expired and we did not have a union shop we would lose everything

which covers the news, will it- or Gibbons, included in your for the length of time of these this week: hearings. It does seem ironic to Dear Sir: THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, entation of the Budget just, pendent on whichever political me that the programme in quesparty was in power. The Parlia- tion which was often unkind (to ion. I expect to participate in of CBC, who in fact run their ary Committee for hearing and courtesy and consideration exthis matter on behalf of the own affairs. The House of Com- justice. It also is ironic that the tended to my wife and myself open reasonable discussion, mons has a Standing Committee broadcasting media which has at the Council meeting last with no atmosphere of personal distribution puts Nassagewaya on Broadcasting and this has often applauded the actions of Monday evening. York-Humber (Mr. Ralph Cow-

in the Riding of Wellington begun sittings on this problem. the Honourable Member All interested and involved an) here finds themselves on by word-of-mouth what trans- doing, and having sat for over A GREAT DEAL OF talk has parties will be invited to ap receiving end of these actions, pires in Council chambers, and three hours at one meeting I the Conservatives to deal with taken place over the CBC and pear and testify before the Com- This House of Commons Com- seldom take a great deal of inbut it is not expected to cause the the programme This Hour mittee. In this way a fair hear- mittee met on Thursday morn- terest until we, personally, are they receive for the hours they any serious problem. This a- Has Seven Days. The CBC was ing will go into this problem ing and wanted to meet again involved. mendment is a general condem- set up by Parliament in its pre- not only the problem of This in the afternoon, but this remation of Government policy as sent form to keep political infi- Hour Has Seven Days but into quired unanimous consent of cutlined in the Budget. There usnes out of the broadcasting the problem generally between the House, and it was refused not have visited Council on have been very few complaints media. It would be terrible to management and programmers by Member for York-Humber Monday if we hadn't had perfrom Halton following the pres- have broadcasting policy de- It seems probable that the CBC, Mr. Cowan.

this Paper bags, perhaps.

Not a single MP suggested another way of dealing with murderers. There are dozens. But I believe the most sporting way, for the culprits, and least lacerating way, for touchy society, would be to throw all the varieties of execu-i tion into a hat and let the pros-In Its wisdom, the Canadian the Canadian Parliament's lack pective departude take his pick. its which, in these troubled days, might keep Quebec within the

something could be done about of vipers.

It would add a certain "Jenny through the whole penal system

Throw them all in a hat. Income-tax-chesters and peobody. For the softles: stashing expense accounts would be sent of wrists and gentle expiration to the tundra with four dollars,

NEWS ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10, 20, and 30 Years Age

10 YEARS AGO

- Seven new teachers have been hired for Georgetown's three public schools. They are Logan MacDonald, Mrs. Nellie Gardiner, Barbara Cunningham, Marjorle Lacey, Mrs. L. G. Dixon, Heather Johnston, and Charles Pinker-
- Three new teachers have been hired by the high school board: Carl Schenk, Maurica Pastyr and Margaret Burke.
- First lines were laid yesterday for Georgetown's Natural gas distribution system which United Suburban Gas. Co. hopes to have in operation for July 1st.
- Three members of 1st Georgetown Scout Troop became Queen's Scouts Friday. Bill Farmer, Fran Hulme and Bob Tracey received the highest honour, at a ceremony in Niagara Falls.

20 YEARS AGO

- Seven children were christened in St. John's United Church by Rev. R. C. Todd Sunday. They were: William John McClements, Larry Charles Allen, James Walter Turnbull, Lorne James Cofeli, Paulene Watson, Myrna Marie Cook and Beverly Shaw.
- Another business change on Main Street took place last week when Russell Thompson sold his taxi business to James Ross and Thomas Clapham of Toronto. The new owners will operate the business under the name of Georgetown Taxi.

of sleeping pills. For the hards: their wives. This would fill up. electrocution; gas; diving into our great northern spaces an empty (concrete-bottom) smartly. swimming pool; bullet through the head.

For the exotic: the guillotine: the executioner's axe; impalement on a sharp stake; being torn to pieces by four wild girl reporters puke. I think horses; being lowered into a pit

> Of course, you have to take what you get. Just because you're a flamboyant type doesn't mean that you're going to pick the ballot saying you'll be burned at the stake. You might a get the one saying death by News Editor strangling. Tough.

But at least there'd be some imagination in the whole thing And this could be spread death penalty should not be disappointing to one who has Say-Kwoy" to the whole thing, Shoplifters could be deported to the U.S. Kids who stole ap ples would be branded on forehead with T for Thief.

in the bathtub, or an overdose a fishing line, and all three .. of

There are great possibilities. Pass along your suggestions, and I'll pass them along to Par-

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believe we are trying to put them out of business by hold-LIMITED This was by no means a split

decision by secret ballot 99 per cent of the members favoured this action. Gratefully,

- OLGA MURDEN Member of Local 876

Impressed with Council

IN THE MAIL BAG

112 McIntyre Cresc. April 21, 1966 I would appreciate having this letter, which I sent to May-

self be the main item of news Mail Bag column in the Herald I would like to take this op-NEXT WEEK WILL probably ment cannot and should not in- say the least) to Parliament, ortunity to thank you and the terfere with the programming finds itself before a Parliament- gentlemen of Council for the to find how many resolutions

> Like most taxpayers, we read about Council meetings or hear the job you and the Council are

I must admit that we would meetings. sonal interests at heart. How-

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ever, I am glad that the oppor tunity did present itself to see our local government in action.

We were pleasantly surprised were passed unanimously after animosity or vacillation.

I have only admiration for think they earn every penny spend at council and Committee

> Yours very truly W. F. Barratt

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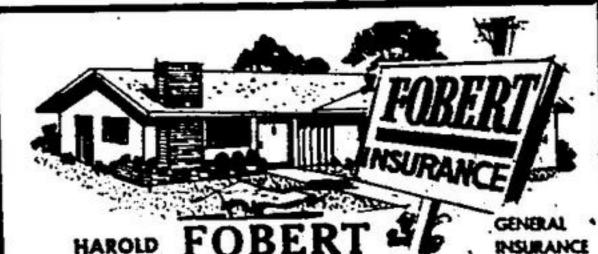
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