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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Nomination Night Again

Georgetown's annual nomination night is on top again for next Tuesday.

It will be the last such meeting until November, 1968. Recently council passed a by-law creating two year terms for all elected municipal officials.

Because of this there will be more seats up for grabs this year than at any other time in Georgetown's history. The unexpired terms of one hydro commissioner and four public school trustees will expire in December and a complete new commission and board must be elected. Ditto the Roman Catholic separate school board, which has its own nomination meeting the same night.

double terms of office should create extra

'Creation of a school and government

Not Suitable "Holiday"

boliday on November 11th adds nothing to the significance of a solemn and sad occarels with an extra day off, but we shouldn't use remembrance as a cloak for it. There was a time when, in the schools,

the day was marked with a short service which impressed children with what had happened in a world at war, and what had been done to make their young lives safer and happier.

In those days, too, at least in small towns like Georgetown, it was customary as eleven a.m. came, for the town bell and the mill whistles to alert the populace to a moment of remembrance. Most stores locked their doors for a minute, some drew their blinds. Offices and factories ceased production and the staff sat in silence.

### Some Harsh Words

A member of the graduating class, now resident in Montreel has some harsh words to say about her high school commencement in a mail beg letter this week.

We can understand her disappointment, while not sharing all her views on what we thought, was an essentially wellplanned evening.

The sad fact is that when one comes back, whether it's to see the town of his childhood, to visit a former friend, or to ettend a function like commencement, the enticipation is better than the event. One forms his own picture of what it will be like, and the reality seldom equals the anti-

One of the saddest disappointments of our young life was that, the year, we graduated from high school, the commencement was dropped completely and we never had a chance to return to school, meet our old classmates, and have the few golden seconds of glory as we walked across the stage to receive a diploma.

Today's public holiday for a small segment of the population will eventually lead to a general public holiday. No one quar-

interest in the nominations. It is a lengthy

period to entrust men with high public of-

fice, and should demand the keen interest

follow the close of nominations at 8.30 p.m.

in the auditorium of Wrigglesworth School

where all but the separate school nomina-

speak at that time, and if the usual proced-

ure is followed, a limited number of ques-

one. It is the only public occasion where a

voter can assess, in some small measure, the

men who are seeking his vote. The school

auditorium should be more than well filled

. The meeting is always an Interesting

tions from ratepayers will be allowed.

As is customary, a public meeting will

Each candidate has an opportunity to

of the electorate.

tions will be received.

If public holiday it is to be, let's celebrate the end of the war and victory for the allies, and leave remembrance for a Sunday observance.

It is too difficult to tie holidays to sadness in a day when even a happy holiday has little significance any more. Who can argue that Dominion Day, May 24th, or Civic Holiday are any more than a day off somewhat scarce in this counfrom the daily grind? The flags, the public try, thex often have to resort celebrations, the toast to the grand old lady, man's Sunday. are as defunct as the dodo. We should not want Remembrance Day to disappear' into limbo as well.

Today's affairs in Georgetown are hampered by the sheer weight of numbers and belt out a few of the hymns, of graduating students and awards, and would be difficult to devise anything much key. better than the procedure used.

.Perhaps another time, it would be better to have one person present a group of writing a letter to Santa Claus awards, and avoid some of the rapid move- . . Last Sunday, before I mounment necessary for the presenter to get ted to the pulpit, which is 84from his place on the stage unobstrusively. out, over and over, was, "Lord We can see no alternative to what is term- belp me!" ed; the "monotonous procession of graduates" for how else is a student to be pres- The clerical definition is: "One usually reasonably religious. ented than to mount the stage in order as a not in holy orders." The world- But definitely not an executive name is called?

quet of a few years back, which preceded blind leading those with 20-20 the public function, would be something which could add to the pleasure of returning students. This, a purely private affair, dinary soul, a bit baffled by the would give a warmth and camaradie to the evening impossible to attain in the formal graduation ceremonies.

IN THE MAIL BAG

## Ruffled Some Feathers With Political Queries

Dear Sir! audacity of the Conservative a matter of deep public con-Socialist Association to criticize cern. our non leadership ruffled some feathers.

er of makeup causing artificial ceeded the growth ratio emotional outbursts.

Let me relate a story you. ering into which direction to satisfy its taste and social am- grounds of ideas. bead. Today Charlie is a weal- hitions. thy business man, a tower of strength in his community. The community is proud fine fellow. How did he do it? Superb intelligence, hard work or luck? Truth is, he readily admits with a slight blash mone too much of any of them.

vantage the opportunities that creased productivity an arose from the challenge to tion to keep the top which our system was subj. it. society affort.

21 Duncan Drive, means, it has repeated itself in multitudes that it borders on monotony to mention it, As was to be expected, the this is precisely why it must be

During the past decades of of growth ratio of upper and midfeathers breaks the flimsy lay- die class has consistently ex-Yet this is of little consequence of this development is the fact since complex problems don't that our society has grown top lend themselves to solution by heavy whose underplannings threaten to crumble.

him because he is above all a ation regardless of what the experts may have to say.

> Needless to say the danger signals are flying high because the creative public is turning more and more reluctant to provide larger funds by

disquieting developments terror struck and badly in need of a shoulder to cry on

Providing this shoulder

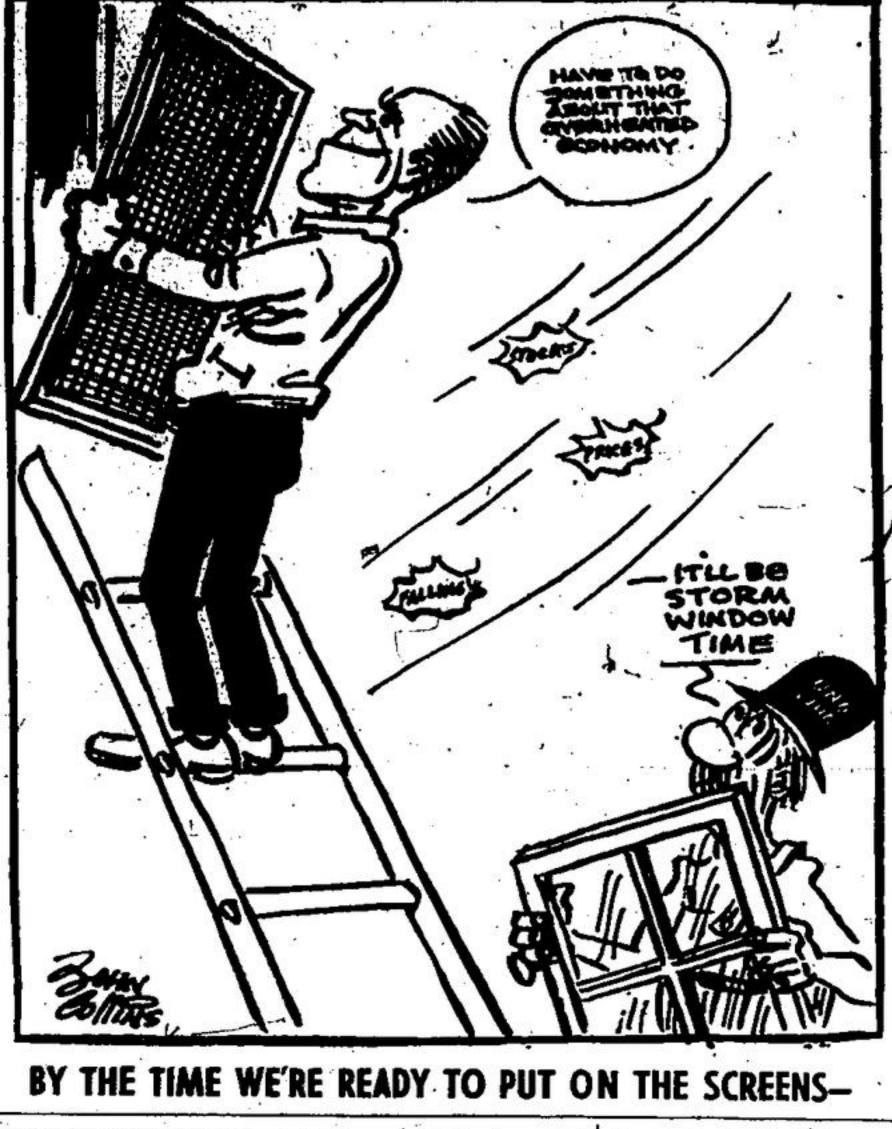
the comical politician meuring Charlie that he will protect his social and economic standing at all costs buttress the ambitions of middle and upper class by clipping the wings of government by reducing taxes, shouting from the top of his voice that he is emmitted to preserve the status que no matter what. Although Charlie nor the general public care to realize that such a politician is ignorant of the social and economic forces at work they support him any beauty to vanish in an instant. society as a whole. Consequence way because it affects them in the sensitive area of social and economic self preservation.

For some time to come sex appeal and the image may An inflated upper and middle continue to be an adequate preare probably all familiar with. class growing at an unabated requisite of the successful pol-Twenty years ago Charlie H. rate requires a constantly in atician, in the long run politics was a pennyless dropout wond- cressing amount of profits to will again become the battle-

> In the meantime, while the This and this alone is the public at large seeks comfort prime motivating force of infi- in the shallow approach it is essential that the progressive forces concern themselves with the fulfillment of their destiny.

Yours truly. Albert A. Tuchel

Cessation of bombing raids w the United States on North Viet Nam has on two occasions brought no response from the McNelly Wood Products has started construction of a new Leslie Clark Viet Cong in reducing terror-



## SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

### "LORD, HELP ME"

Modern Canadians throw lions and a faithful help-mate. Too to the Christians. As lions are often, she is an old harpy. to lambs. This is known as Lay-

Last Sunday I was the sacri-fraught with terrible tension ficial lamb, I preached a sermtians had a tough time with a

Layman's Sunday is a special day. Usually, I look forward to it. It's a chance to get into the choir, with the other laymen serene in the knowledge that most of the others, too, are off

ently, asking for all sorts of ridiculous things, like a kid

ly definition is - "One who is type, or he'd be Grade III. not an expert." I was fully From a graduate's standpoint, the ban- qualified. A clear case of the

> Let's have a look at the typical layman, Usually, he's an ortrials of the twentieth century;

kids, wife, lob and seclety.

Hardman, publicity.

roast 25c lb.

Society is supposed to be a wel on. You think those early Chris- oiled machine which enables him to live with grace, ease and dignity. Too often, he finds the only way he can stand the machine is to keep himself well-

vocation, of which the layman

is proud because of his partic

ular skills. Too often

Upper class, or Grade Three laymen, are the types who are treasurers, elders, fund-raisers, that sort of thing. They don't merely have to raise the loot, Normally, I pray fairly flu. pay the bills, pare the expenses, and fire the preacher when he becomes intolerable. They

Down one in the hierarchy is the Grade II laymon. He's the earnest soul who gets stuck with the Scout Group or the Bible Class or chaperoning the What is a layman, anyway? Young People's Dance. He is

rather enjoy it.

Farther down is the holy Gr. I layman. He . looks on the church as a slightly shabby service club, but is willing to drive some kids to a youth conference, or tell his wife to make scalloped potatoes for the laymen's supper, or serve icecream at the Sunday School pic-The kids are expected to mic. Apt to be a keen curler or bloom like roses but they inev- gelfer, but always cheerful. His itable have thorns. The wife is philosophy is: "I'll leave the

NEWS ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10 and 20 Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

darkness. About \$50 in cash was the total take.

Five Georgetown homes were broken into Friday night

while the residents were out doing their weekend shop-

ping. The prowler entered the homes between 6 and 9

p.m. being careful to choose only those houses in total

An average of about thirty youths have attended the first

few meetings of the Athletic Club being held in the

arena Rose Room. Organization of the club was spar-

ked by Police Constable Harley Lowe. Cpl. James Bils-

in charge of finance. Other committee members are

Ross Norton, vice president; James Carney, secretary-

treasurer; Tom Reed, property; Bob Turkington, pro-

gram; Bill Hadley, weight lifting; Bob Hall, wrestling;

Jim Sargent and Henri Hansen, gymnastics; and Bill

20 YEARS AGO

No boycotting of food stores in 1946 with these prices

coffee lb. 35c, tomato soup 2 tins 19c, beef stew 2 tins

27c, large stalk celery 10c, breast of lamb 17c lb., blade

roast 27c lb., breakfast sausabes 27c lb., 75 lb. sack

potatoes \$1.39, 2 tins sardines 15c, 6 oz. jar mustard

9c, doz. oranges 36c, tomatoes 23c lb., boneless pot

Georgetown, Acton and Milton high school boards are

board to administrate the three district high schools.

Dominion Seed House location.

meeting this week to discuss setting up a high school

borrow is activities director, and Cst. Nelson Trafford is

church alone if they'll leave me

behind with is financial pledge. be ridiculous!", when the latter has asked him to preach the The job is supposed to be a sermon on Layman's Sunday.

of 2,000-odd years ago.

'And at the bottom of the to remain there, and out of sight, is the Grade 0 layman. He takes up the collection, bumblingly, twice a year. He falls Ancient Romans used to supposed to be a gentle, for approaching. And he is too stu- beef, and the threat of instant throw Christians to the lions. bearing creature, a good mom pid, or too cowardly, to laugh annihilation can cope with anyheartily and shout . . . "Don't thing.

> As a Grade 0, my admiration the broken homes and the menof the chaps on the higher tally ill. After all, that's what echelons is unbounded. But the he is paid for. And in some guy I really envy is the layman cases, he makes more than a

heap, striving with all his might evision. Nothing to do for the He crosses the street and looks But we're tougher people. Anyin a hardware store, window one who can stand up to teleevery time he sees the minister vision commercials, the price of

> Well, we can do the chores, anyway. Let the rector handle the alkies and the infirm and

truck driver.

# HARLEY TO HALTON

**Weekly Observations** Dr. Harry Harley,

progressive move and like oth- willingness to grant interim er Government legislation will supply. stake its political future on it.

OF COURSE the dispute itpermission to have the Gov feet many of the areas ar other financial commitments. It is expected that approximately 100,000 civil servants will not be paid until such time as interim supply is granted.

this matter cannot be discussed when the Bill on Unification is before the Houses of Commons

What a snap he had. He turned up at the service with this offering, a loaf of bread or a couple of onions, worshipped, then went home and counted his sheep, his daughters and his blessings. No golf, no summer cottage, no ski hills, no telrest of the day but meditate upon what a good layman he

It's a little tougher today.

M.P. for Halton THE STALEMATE on inter- and the Conservative Party, at im supply continues in the that time could make their House of Commons. The Con- some objection and have. if servative Party states that it brought to a vote in the usual has no intention of letting in- democratic manner. Interim terim supply pass until they Supply is an issue not voted on receive the assurance of the until everyone stope talking. Government that the Bill on At this stage all that is requir-Unification of the Armed Ser- ed to bring on another electvices will be sent to Committee ion is for the debate to continprior to second reading. This we and I would think the crisis is a rare procedure and is used would be reached by the end only when a Government is of next week. If this is so there not sure that the policy of its appears to be no doubt that an bill is correct. In this case, election would have to be held however, the Government is and it would have been forced convinced that unification is a by the Conservative Party's un-

IT WOULD BE very difficult at this time to hold a general self is not on integration but election. With re-distribution of on interim supply which gives the Federal Ridings now in efwithout Returning Officers and without Poll Divisions and it would be some weeks before this administrative work could be carried out if an election is

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