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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Three Veteran Members

Three, members of the public school board have amassed an enviable record of service. Stan Finley, Harry Shortill and Edu-Wilson, when they complete their terms next month, will have a combined total of sixty years in office, surely a tribute to their public spirit and capabilities.

They have seen the school population grow from 300 in one public school to over three thousand in six schools. They have been active in planning all five new schools, in instituting a senior school in one part of town and in laying the groundwork for still another building which will be erected to serve the Moore Park area of town.

### Already Said

By a strange quirk of fate, the editorial we might have written this week, following the death of Mayor Joseph Gibbons, was just being printed at the time of his death last Wednesday night.

His death came with dramatic suddenness only two days after he had addressed a meeting of ratepayers. His municipal chores kept him busy till the last. On Tuesday he presided at a council meeting, afterwards entertaining his-council to coffee and sandwiches in the committee room.

They have been dedicated public servants, interested in advancing education in every way. School board members tend to receive less attention from the public than those who serve on council, and yet their job is one of prime importance in a community, and spends a good share of. our tax dollars. . . . .

That Mr. Finlay, Mr. Shortill and Mr. Wilson have been conscientjous in doing the most they can do with the least possible drain on the tax treasury is a tribute to their business ability. They have set "a high standard of performance which should light the way for the future county board.

On Wednesday he had planned to be present at a hydro commission meeting, but instead he was taken to hospital after suffering a heart seizure.

Ones cannot help but feel that if Mir. Gibbons had planned what he wanted to happen, this would be it. It is common for people to express regret at a sudden death. Yet it is the way we would all wish for ourselves. And, if it is to happen, what better time than when a man is at his prime, still holding the position in life he loves.

### Some Election Pointers

With interest so keen in Georgetown's municipal elections, perhaps a few pointers on voting would be in order this week.

The town council consists of nine elected offices - a mayor, a reeve, a deputy reeve and six councillors.

Every voter has a choice for the top three offices. (In this case, two, because the reeve has already been chosen by acclamation.

The town is divided into three wards for council elections, and a ward resident can vote for no more than two of those 'seeking office in his ward. Because of the drowth of the town, important boundary changes have been made this year, and voters are advised to check carefully as they may be in a new ward for council voting.

The reeve and deputy reeve have double duties. Besides taking a full part in 'Georgelown government, they are members of Halton county council, which has charge of such collective duties as admin-Istration of justice, care of the aged, county

Two hydro commissioners and two members of the new formed water commission are also elected offices. But, with no opposition, these four men have already been chosen for two year terms.

School board voting is somewhat confuling this year. Until now, Georgetown has had an elected public school board, an 'elected Roman Catholic separate school board and an appointed high school board.

These boards, common to every county municipality, are being replaced by two county boards. - The Board of Education will have a total of 20 members. Georgetown will have only one seat, and public school supporters can vote for one of two candidates for this. Besides the 18 members who will be chosen in this way (one each from Georgetown, Milton and Acton, one from Esquesing and Nassagaweya of Halton East a weekly report on furlow from Belgium. Alcombined, six from Oakville, 8 from Bur- on Items of Interest to my con- though his pass said he was Instead, against a backlington) the separated school supporters will be asked to choose two members who ion brought before the House ground in London, I watched commentary he had written can come from anywhere in the county. each week. Four men, three from Burlington and one

The new county Separate School board will also have only one Georgetown member, along with 5 from Oakville, 7 from at the Parliament Buildings in Burlington and one member from the combined municipalities of Milton, Esquesing Speech from the Throne was and Nassagaweya - a total of 14.

To summarize, when you go to the polls next Monday if you are a public school business that will be brought I hope you entitle it 'Miracle on teachers can't take this. They supporter, you will receive four ballots - before the Legislature during Main St.'. I say 'miracle,' be- went to school with the boys one for mayor, one for deputy reeve, one for council and one for board of education. If you are a separate school supporter, you will receive five - the three for council ent with a high level of service no one has ever been hurt or killed. Or have they? members, one for your representative on to the people of Ontario and in the county separate school board and one for its firm resolve to maintain the your representative on the board of educa- Province, the Government will toddlers small children on bik-

Halton MP Rud LWhiting reports

THE STANDING Committee counsellors must know the real-substantial but it must be in of service throughout the pro- their litter from car windows on Labour. Manpower and Im- ities of the job market, as crossed even further as resour- vince amendments will be into the front yards. migration is now meeting and well as the desires of the peo- ces permit. If we fail to provide made to the Assessment Act Has anyone ever been hurt I Shall Never Forget, and examining the estimates of the ple they deal with .- both the training and retraining for ad- which will improve the assess- where the ravine comes up to I must write to you." Canada Manpower Branch. As employer and the employee. It ults in our labour market, tech- ment function. Included , in the road - where there should Memoer of this Committee, I is most essential, if this Branch nological change will leave them these changes will be certain re- obviously be a guard rail? A would like to discuss the vari- is to function properly and ef- further and further behind our commendations of the Ontario few white posts don't help a not consider Remembrance ous services performed by this fectively, that an information young people who are being Committee on Taxation and the whole lot where kids and un-day 's drag, a sentimental Branch of the Department of system regarding job vacancies, trained in the light of today's Select Committee of the Leg- sure footed gelden agers are journey for old and middleemployer requirements, educa-labour requirements. Manpower and Immigration.

tion and skill requirements, oc-PEOPLE COME to this more cupational trends, available than 300 full service Canada training courses and labour Manpower Centres across Can- market conditions, both locally ads seeking employment and and in other centres, be kept the services provided by the up-to-date and be further de-Branch are directed towards veloped. that end. For many persons,

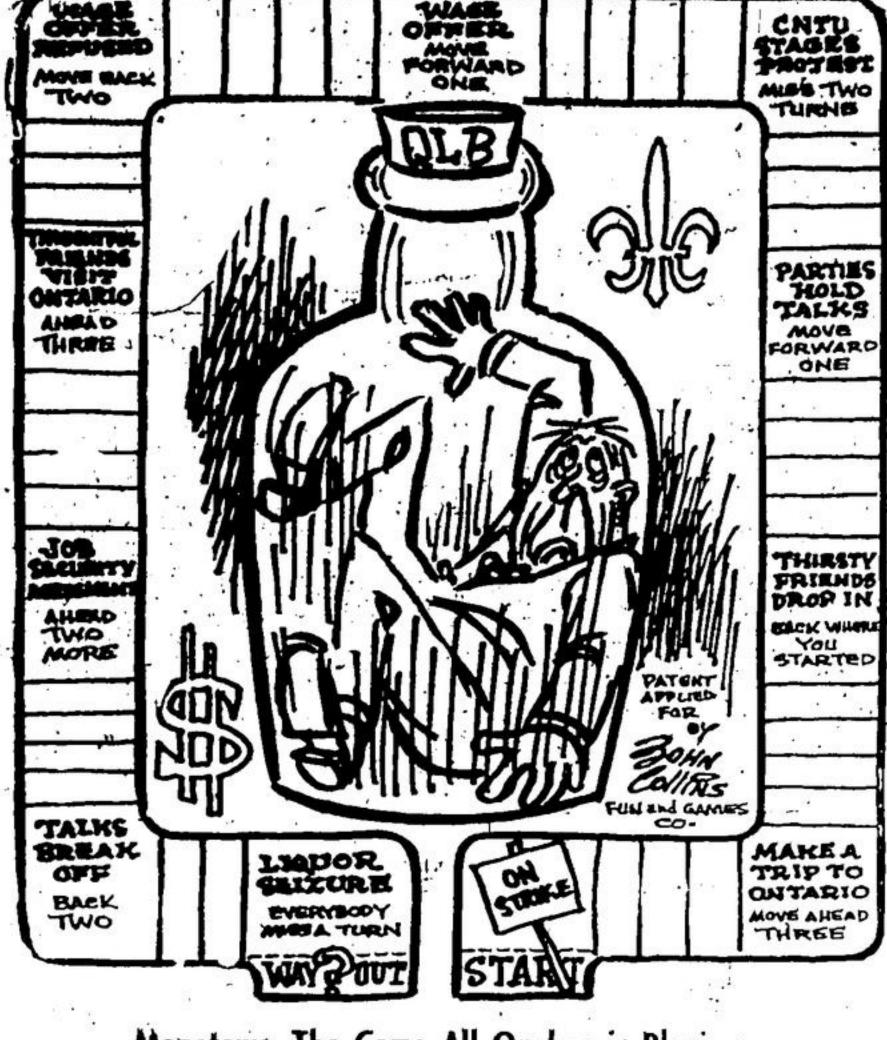
particularly those with estab- THE ADULT Occupational Rewhich there is a demand, the ed a year and a half ago. Many ment pays the full cost of train. Also the Legislature will be asonly question is how quickly a workers who come to the Man- ing adults referred to various ked to consider legislation ressuitable job will become avail- power Centres simply do not courses by the Department of pecting the Mechanics' Lien able and can be suggested to have the training and skills Manpower. Those taking courses Act and the manner in which the applicant. But many people which a modern economy dem- must have an income to M chanics Liens are dealt with those with handleaps or with ands. This is mainly the result maintain themselves and their in the construction industry of special employment problems of of the rapid technological families while they are engaged Ontario. various kinds, require careful changes which have taken place in the course. These allowances career counselling based on the in the last twenty years and the are to make sure that the trainbest available labour market inadequacy of our earlier efforts ing remains a realistic option come before the government News Editor Accountant information and their own desires and aptitudes. If there is youth who went through school no suitable job available immediately the answer may be ago, entered a job market mediately the answer may be where relatively little skill was depending on the number of demetralizing or rehabilitation or where relatively little skill was retraining or rehabilitation or where relatively little skill was pendents a man or woman has. exist. The Canada Manpower those days provided them with

old types of jobs disappear tion of spending within the dir- no sidewalk anywhere between these people find that they lack ect scope of the province, tight. Maple and Park. How will it be quired for the new and expan- all matters having financial im- vered roads?

ucation and training of youth. phasis on efficiency and econ. St. with its history and use mules, dragging through mud. The expenditure of \$150 million omy in every branch and agency should and could have safe on adult occupational training of the Ontario Gorvernment. last year will be increased to

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THE OCCUPATIONAL train. During the session an oppor ing for adults is done mainly tunity will be afforded memthrough Federal payments to bers to give serious and responthe provinces covering the costs able attention to the machinery of providing such training. The of collective bargaining and retraining may take place in a lated labour and management Provincial or Municipal instit-| matters riving out of the recution, in industry or, when nec-jommendations contained in the season in a neivate testining report of the Benel Germinaton



Monotony-The Game All Quebec is Playing



### JIM SNOW REPORTS

The session opened Tuesday from Oakville, are seeking these two seats. afternoon at 3 o'clock with the traditional formalities with the Honourable W. Ross Macdonald Lieutenant Governor, arriving hls open horse-drawn carriage and mounted excort. The

made by the Lieutenant Governor at the opening of the ses- Dear Editor: sion and briefly outlines the this second session.

renewed determination to hold

islature report on taxation.

some of the recommendations Leslie Clark

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## SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

## They Do Remember

about Remembrance Day. It home, and shave all his hair off kids know that it is not just ness in it. But so many things them." have come up since then that I thought you might be interest-

the constituents of the Riding War, my husband came home of other things. the lice crawling up and down himself. It began with,

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## Devoid of Accidents

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The Lieutenant said that in a taxation to a minimum, consist- it certainly must be a miracle involved.

We see old people with enviable credit rating of the parcels, mothers with active continue its comprehensive pro- es, other mothers pushing buggram to reduce costs and in- gies and strollers, all trying to crease efficiency with vigor. In- navigate their way in the ditthe essentials needed for that cluded in the program are in- ches by the side of the road or time. Today, however, as the creased control over that por- in the path of traffic. There is

ding occupations demanded in plications, re-evaluation of pro- The oncoming traffic I speak of old soldier, wounded on those the competitive labour market, cedures, methods, forms and includes cement trucks barrel- fields, narrating. It was spellequipment, reappraisal of exist. ling continually, hot rodders binding and horrible. I kept walk ways. Maybe if a walk and curb were laid, people \$200 million this year, This is To provide further equality wouldn't be so tempted to throw names, no address.

concerned. Is there any hope aged squares.' My father for Main St. S. to become a safe fought through many of the

Yours truly, .... Mrs. Roger Molter

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parade and pray at the Ceno- you so much for a very touch Recently I wrote a column clothes as soon as I got him, taph with the veterans, and the ing article."

Next, at our school we had the usual Remembrance Day The second session of the, First of all, a light note. A service. But it wasn't the usual 28th Parliament of the Province lady in Ontario remembers; one. This year, we let the stuof Ontario is now in session and something from away back dents plan it. They threw out am again pleased to bring to there. "During the First World the draggy old hymns and a lot

stituents and a brief summary clean and free from lice, while ground of old songs from both of the major items of legislative were riding on the under world wars, a student read a on his coat collar. So I had to Flanders fields, the popples scorch all the seams of his blow . . ." It was simple, and moving and honest. everybody sang that haunting folk song, "Where have all the Flowers Gone?" They went to

Miracle That Main St. young girls, and the young girls went to soldiers and the soldiers went to graveyards and the graveyards went to flowers.

Then the Roll of Honour from If you put this in the Herald, our school. Some of the older cause being a resident of Main on the list. Last Post, silence, St., and observing the traffic, Reveille. Over. The students both pedestrian and vehicular, were silent and solemn and

> Afterwards, in the classrooms, we discussed the service and the day. I'd brought along some photos and souvenirs. They were fascinated. After an incredulous look at the cocky young black-haired fighter pilot, and then one at the harassed, grey-haired teacher, they pelted me with questions.

the education and training re- scrutiny by Treasury Board of when we have ice and snow co- CRC documentary on World War I, with Raymond Massey, CANADIANS LAST year ing programs, rescheduling of peeling rubber, and now the looking for one of my five spent over \$8 billion on the ed- new programs, and renewed em- bus .. It seems to me that Main uncles who were there, driving

Finally, came the following: letter. Because it's personal, no

"Dear Mr. Smiley: I have

worst battles in World War I He was a machine-gunner. He! never talked about his experiences, except for once, when he told me of a little village that he had seen far below him in a valley in France — He said only that he wished he

DOID HAVE GIED END DEEN BUT led there. He never said anything about the war, but he

"Life was hell for him and for all of us. Mamma said he was terribly changed when he came home from overseas. He died when he was 61, and 'he had a military funeral and he was as much a casualty of the War as if he'd died at Verdun. He just took longer to die.

"I was 18 when he died and Dave Hastings up until I was 16, I almost hatmade by the Honourable J. C. Myles Gilson John McClements ed him for the drinking and the trouble. But I began to under-

## NEWS ECHOES

- A Glen Williams family was left homeless late Sunday night when fire gutted their two storey brick house beside Glen Williams public school. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korzack, their two daughters. Karen and Nancy and son Nell were in Toronto when flames, which originated in the basement spread quickly to the attic claiming. everything within the four brick walls.
- Georgetown's new sewage disposal plant will be in operation in the spring of 1960 according to the scheaule of Proctor and Redfern, consulting engineers. A definite site for the plant has not yet been chosen, but two are being considered.
- The Open House TV program on CBC TV on Monday will be of paricular interest locally. The show, which is telecast at 3.30 p.m. will feature a visit in the home of Mr., and Mrs. Rex Heslop with a commentary describing the beautiful home they built on Heslop Court

- A Stewarttown boy, Bob Lawson, was the high points members of an Ontario judging team from the Ontario Agricultural College which placed 15th in competition with 31 teams at the International Livestock Show in Chi-
- Norval, already famous as the residence for some years of the late L. M. Montgomery, author of Anne of Green Gables, shares an additional spot in the literary lumelight now with the publication of the Canadian Investors Handbook by A. W. Turner. Dr. Turner's birthplace was the very house in which L. M. Montgomery lived for several years.
- With entrants from Georgetown and Acton the Roxy Theatre staged a 'Search for Talent' show as an added attraction last Wednesdy and Thursday. First prize went to Three Singing Sisters from Acton; second to Miss Jean Harley, Georgetown vocalist; and third to Marlene Bludd and Diane Hillock, Georgetown's two tap dancing cousins. Other entrants were: from Georgetown; Pauline Tyers and Joan Harrison, vocal duet; Fred Warnes, dancer; Kathleen Thompson, vocalist, pianist; and Mary Rennie and Kay Cox, singers.

dled we knew and liked each knew, but for all the people

who fought and suffered in all "Since then I've learned wars - And even the youngmore about the war, and I've est boy, four, understands a made certain that my children little bit of it all. embrance Day, we go to the fore everyone forgets. Thank

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