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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Historic Move

Possibly Georgetown's oldest tenant, Credit Masonic Lodge will soon be vacating the third floor of a downtown building, to move into a newly built temple on Highway 7, just outside town limits towards Acton. The lodge will be completely moved in by the week-end.

The century old lodge has a long and Interesting history, and will mark a new milestone when it locates in the brand new bnuilding. Willing members have donated time to finishing the building, which held the contract price to a minimum, while also giving Masons a chance to feel a personal relationship with the handsome new struc-

Appropriate festivities are being planned by the lodge to mark the move. A dinner to which dignitaries of grand lodge

and members of district lodges will be invited is being planned next month: And 'arrangements have been made to have an open house this Sunday afternoon in the new Masonic temple when the general public and members wives and families will have an opportunity to view the building.

The Masons are one of the town's oldest institutions with a long record of service to its members. While not a service club, and rarely making a direct contribution to public affairs, the nature of masonry is such that it has an indirect effect ...on a community, helping its own members when need arises, and contributing to a town's public image by creating better citizens schooled in the tenets of lodge work.

We wish Credit Lodge the best as members start their second century.

Notoriety Pays Off

We're glad we didn't watch W5 on Sunday night. And we're sorry we did watch the Channel 9 newscast.

Reaching for a news angle, the program should have had viewers retching as they trotted out one of America's most notorious criminals to meet a man who had served a 37 years jail sentence for a crime which the former had committed.

The news showed only one brief shot. In this recently-freed man was complim-Akr. Big for his courage and good-... in co. ' ling to a balk reb-

L .. y. It left one with the implication that Channel 9 thinks he is A-OK and perhaps is toying with the idea of glorifying the two in a series.

A Place To Visit

We subscribe to the theory that these two have paid their debt to society and should be allowed to live a normal life. But we don't believe that they should be held Treasury Board

up as examples of (a) miscarriage of jus-

tice and (b) gallantry, and paid to appear

on a news show. The one gentleman, though wrongly Imprisoned for a bank robbery, has taken it philosophically as being punished for several others which he did commit. The other knows full well that he cannot be tried now parliament. and is trading on this to make something of a hero of himself, possibly explation for the numerous crimes he did commit.

Makes one wonder where our sense of values is in today's world.



SEPTEMBER. MORN

President is Commerce Chamber Speaker

Those attending next Wednesday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will have an opportunity of hearing one of Canada's leading members of

The Honourable C.M. (Bud) Drury president of the treasury board, is M.P. for St. Antoine-Westmount, Quebec. He has been minister of defence prod. of Parliament, under the pres- the United States and Europe. uction, minister of industry ent government, opens on Oct. Inflation at home is a reflection and in Prime Minister Tru- 22 is a good time to reflect on of inflation the world over. deau's first cabinet, he held the what has taken place since takposition of minister of trade ing office just a little more than and commerce. He has held his a year ago. present post since July, 1968.

Mr. Drury attained the rank of brigadier while serving with the Canadian army overseas tinguished career in the public service has included chief of the UNRRA mission to Poland, and positions with the economic nal Affairs and deputy minister Department of National Def-

Halton MP Rud Whiting is also expected as a guest at the meeting which will be held Georgetown Golf & Country

As an added feature, the Toronto ca-We took advantage of a warm, sunny September day to visit the McMichael art gallery at Kleinberg, as did several thous-

and others on Sunday. The McMichaels, collectors particularly of paintings by the Group of 7, decided not to hoard their treasures and have opened their home to the public on certain days. Turning their collection into a public affair, other art collectors have donated paintings to make this one of the largest

They have even gone so far as to allow the public to enter their living room, where not only can one enjoy paintings but carefully selected antiques as well.

collections of Canadian art possible.

bin where Tom Thomson executed many of his masterpieces, has been moved to during World War II. His disthe site, along with some of his effects, giving an intimate glimpse of how one artist

highly recommend a visit to Kleinburg even if you don't consider yourself artisticallyminded. There has been a tremendous upswing in art appreciation in Ontario these past few years. Collections like the Mc-Michael one, freely shared with the public, will increase our knowledge of and pride in, artists who rank with the best in the world.

There is no admission charge, and we division. Department of Exter-

Catholic Women

word puzzle? Gawd, my feet ue Bazaar coming up October done in the house and prevent country, not only in terms of first monthly meeting of the the usual back-log of govern- mines and resources, but in the Hely Cross CWI. Monday Sent ment business being carried terms of our geography." Holy Cross CWL Monday, Sept.

Have you noticed what has Well, girls, I hope you enjoy in only 40 minutes, we decide umbus. Mrs. Loretta Heslin is put their best speakers and happened to all those tense, ha- it. You deserve it. But while whether gum-chewing is al- in charge of the novelty bouti- best points of view forward. ressed, haggard, harried, hys- you're lolling in this sybaritic lowed daily, or only during ex- que, and the home baking table

after by Mrs. Fay Sherk; Mrs. trol, and harrassing telephone However, I do like kids, and Van Hoekelen is hostess for the calls. But many of our laws are

> FALL FAIR COMING Only another week, and Georgetown's big fall fair will be

> featuring farm stock, hall exhibits, midway and all the attractions for young and old.

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BEFORE THE second session reflection of increased rates in

the world economy. The questions I ask are what

Halton MP

reports

Rud LWhiting

has it meant to me and the government, to the people of Halton and the country.

that Canada is such a great and I think, best illustrated by the peaceful place to live. We are decision we made on NATO, by fortunate not to have the problour reassessment of our forlems and outbreaks of violence eign policy, by our decision to which are being suffered in move to recognize Red China, Vietnam, Israel, in Nigeria and our new policies concerning Czechoslovakia.

DURING THE last year we last session, almost a record to the U.S."

The Catholic Women's Leagover from one session to the next, with irritating regularity.

Changes in the Criminal Code enacted last session, I think, will help the individual Canad-Mrs. Marcy Pignatell is in ian because of the improveion to study the Criminal Code from start to finish and to bring it completely up to date. These are necessary changes and reflect the government's efforts to make Canada's laws equal to our just society.

this year has been to sit on the ment as I hoped regional development commit tee. I have visited some of the poorer regions of the country and can now understand the statement by Prime Minister Trudeau when he said, "I feel a just society would have to solve the problem of regional economic disparities, for inundeveloped have claim against are: (1) ... the whole of the society to be able to attain in some way average standards of welfare and (3) growth, in order for the society to be just."

not only citizens of Canada, but our whole living is influenced (1) Dave Hastings by what happens in the outside (2) Let's hope it lasts a few more Myles Gilson John McClements world. Interest rates increases in Canada, for exemple, are a (3)

That is why we must continue to exercise our influence in

I BELIEVE Mr. Trudeau summed it up very well earlier this year when he said, "Our place in the world, our contributions Certainly we can be grateful to a peaceful and just world are South America and Europe."

"I THINK we are now reorhave had our problems. We lienting our foreign policy, our had to deal with inflation, with trade and indeed, our military wheat sales, with the French- policy in a way that is breaking English relations. The issues the pattern of the past 100 which made the most headlines years when all the trade, all the were rule changes in the House travel, all the immigration, all of Commons, the new Criminal the culture went more or less Code and Language bill. There back and forth across the Atwere a total of 47 bills passed lantic or across the border of

"NOW, I THINK it is up THE RULE changes will al- us to realize the tremendous

Before the next session starts feel that I want to give you the opportunity to tell me what you think about the government's progress. When you have a moment would you complete the following questionnaire and drop it in the mail.

DO NOT SIGN your name unless you want to. I am not necessarily interested in relating the answers to individuals (unless you yourself want it that way) but rather looking for a cross section of opinion.

(1) All things considered, the

Has been a better government

than I expected they would be Have been about what I ex-

ONE OF MY responsibilities Have not been as good a govern-

(2) Reason for answer

pected of them

(3) The most important pieces stance, which means that people of legislation the government who live in regions which are has dealt with in the past year

> (4) When the government comes back in session this fall,

ONE FACT which should I think the most important isnever escape us is that we are sues they should tackle are:

NEWS ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10, 20 and 30 Years Ago

Necessary by-laws approving an 87 lot housing subdivision in the old Cedarvale farm orchard were passed this week by council. Subdivider Bob Lane has now received the all clear sign to proceed with the project which will fill one of the few large 'remaining tracts of land in the older part of Georgetown with

William Bassett has been appointed manager of the Royal Bank branch here succeeding Dick Miller who assumed his new duties at Stoney Creek this week. Mr. Bassett comes to his new post from Newmarket. Mr. Miller, who succeeded Bob Darou here, has been prominent in the Lions Club since coming to town and has just completed a term as club president

■ The name Phoenix House Main Street giff shop and jewellery store operated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber was officially changed last week to Barber's Jewallery and Gifts. The store, located in the Lane Block in the premises last rented by A. E. Wright meat market, was opened in 1945 by Jack Thompson who sold out in the spring of the next year to Barbers. Miss Olive Mover is a sales clerk in the store.

■ The local contracting firm of J. B. Mackenzie and Son. has started building operations in Glen Williams for the new three room school which will replace the old school which collapsed during excavations for a planned addition. The contract price is \$55,847. Classes meanwhile are meeting in St. Alban's Parish Hall and the United Church Sunday School room.

 In order that Georgetown and district women have a part in war work should the need arise, a meeting was called in the public library last Friday evening by His Worship Mayor Joseph Gibbons when the ladies turned out in large numbers to offer their services in time of emergency. Mayor Gibbons said in the past the women of Georgetown had done many things for the benefit of the community and he knew they would rally to the war work with the same enthusiasm. Mrs. Elsie Bell Gardner of Burlington, who is the Halton convener of the VRCW, and who explained most fully the necessity of every woman registering for war work, urged that this county do all they can to put Halton well into the lead in the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women

Every woman between the ages of 16 and 65 is asked to register for what work they do best. Those appointed to take charge of registrations to be held next week were Miss . 'bil Bennett, Miss Mary Lawson, Miss Nellie Maynard, Miss Isabel Thompson, Mrs. T. Grieve, Mrs. G. Dann, Mrs. W. Carney, Mrs. R. Barber, Mrs. P. Coffin, Mrs. R. Guyot, and Mrs. P. Gillivet.

Women registering may be able to knit, drive a car, take Old Country children into their homes should the need arise, and do various other tasks to help (.anada and Britain in their fight for freedom. Booths will be in Ward One, at the United Church; Ward Two, the Barber Greenhouses; and Ward Three, the public library.

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two months' bolidays.

jockers liven getting at the di- to go to work. shes and the washing is a picesure, when there's nebody there Another delightful aspect of tang in the night air. snivelling: "I fell and hurt my getting to work is meeting all knee my old friends on the staff. There's the cut-and-thrust wit weeks.

terical women who were around splendor, let me remind you ams, to relieve tension. And is being taken charge of by all summer? They've suddenly that I and all the other idiots often, with remarkable dis- Mrs. Margaret Wilcox. turned into at cats, smiling, re- who teach school are stuck with patch, say half an hour, we laxed, ready to turn the other your rotten kids for 10 months, decide, within four inches, how cheek rather than belt you on six hours a day. Keep this in long a boy's hair or how short country store is being looked elly to animals, firearms conhorrendous education taxes.

Bill Smiley

KIDS GETTING ROUGH DEAL

Know why? Because their kids are back to school, that's It's not that I don't enjoy it IS rewarding to watch them afternoon tea table; the fish still as old as the country and why. Not that they don't love getting back on the job in Sep- grope, then cope. And a few pond is in the hands of Mrs. must be brought up to date. A Liberal government in the last their children. No. no. no. All ember. If I did, I wouldn't be weeks ago a couple of former Jessie Milton, and the snack select group of individuals will year mothers love their children. But right in the head. It's a pleas- students, now at university, bar is being taken care of by be asked during the next sessthey Can't STAND them, after ant change after two months who were real hellers when I the CYO. of my wife and daughter driv- taught them, asked me out for ing me crazy, singly or in tan- a game of polf. And then Paradise on earth is not the dem.

Isles of Greece, or two cars, or asked if she could be in my Instead of two women yatter- English class. 4 credit cards, or a mink stole. It's sitting down with a cup of ing and wheedling and scoldcoffee after the kids are off ing and nagging and cajoling to school and realizing that and conning me, all I have to rather despaired, but a good you won't see them for any. face is about 165 kids doing the lad, asked Kim what I wanted where from three to six hours, same. But there's safety in

Silence. Golden. No more of And I have some authority "Jane's mean. Billy won't give back my bike. When are we at school. If a kid bugs me too going for a swim? I wanna pop- much, I can threaten him with sicle. There's nothing to do. all sorts of dreadful punish-It's hot outside. How come we ments, like being sent to the thing useful." All on his own never have any cold pop?" And principal's office, which terrifles him about as much as be- bought me a bottle of good

Lucky ladies. No dirty bare bit. Or I can resort to the final you've succeeded, somehow. the impossible. No fighting, No- edict, "Look, if you're 16 and thing but an hour of blessed you don't like it here, out. solitude, with a curp of coffee vamos, raus, get lost. There's and maybe a cigarette for the the door. You're free." This is deprayed and nothing to listen fairly effective, especially

of the staff room at lunch hour much like the atmosphere of Make Bazaar Plans the French salons of the 18th century. "Who's got the cross-

> was Friday." And there's the genuine 15. thrill of staff meetings, where the real, gritty business of edu- Mrs. Aileen McIntosh is in From now on opposition parties cation is discussed with a dig- charge of the draw tickets, and (as well as government memnity and decorum that would the games of chance are in the bers) will be aware of the time shame the Senate. Sometimes hands of the Knights of Col- limit on each debate and will

little girl called me up, and

And Jerry a boy of whom I for a gift last June, when he

graduated, magna sans laude. She replied, rather intelligently, I thought, "Give him something he likes, and somehe hustled downtown and ing attacked by a bunny rab-Burgundy and three golf balls. When a chap shows judgment like that, you can't help feeling

BEAUTIFUL FALL

For some people this is their News Editor favourite time of year, and Terry Harley Aileen Bradley to except Jolly Jack, the disc winter, because they don't want 1969's September has been a highlight for those who love the soft, autumn days with a

Assign Conveners

Plan to attend this fine show.

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