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## Hospital for Georgetown

A hospital in Georgetown would seem to be a future certainty, if growth plans for our town materialize.

How long we can count on Brampton and Guelph as birthplaces for our babies, centres for setting broken bones, removing appendixes and like treatments which could well be given locally, depends perhaps on growth developments in these towns.

There are only so many beds available, and even now there are times when patients in the three outside hospitals have to put up with accommodation not of their choosing.

Last week some interested people were called together by the Chamber of Commerce for some initial discussions about hospitals.

Nothing was decided, and nothing could expect to be decided, for it is a big question to tackle, and one which will take many meetings.

We had hoped that something more concrete, in the way of a fact-finding committee might have resulted from the meeting. It was left rather vague, that organization representatives were to report back to their groups and the Chamber of Commerce would call a public meeting if interest is shown.

The meeting will have its purpose in getting people talking, and perhaps later this year will find the nucleus of a hospital committee which will get down to some real business.

We can see little benefit from a public meeting until many facts are available for presentation and discussion.

A suggested size and type of building, whether it would be possible to use the present high school when it is abandoned for a new one, what share the government pays and how the town's share of costs would be assessed are some questions that come immediately to mind.

The Chamber of Commerce is to be commended on their interest so far, and it is hoped that they will continue efforts in this direction.

## Spring Clean-up Coming

The Herald "lost and found" window is bulging at the seams and one of these days will be making a grand clean-out.

Perhaps some of the newer residents aren't aware that articles lost stand a good chance of turning up at the Herald eventually, so we'll hold our housecleaning for a time until everyone can check.

There is quite an assortment of keys, clothing

of every description and enough jewellery that we sometimes get customers intended for neighbour Cece McNamara.

When clean-out time comes, all usable things are turned over to some worthy organization for sales or rummage sales. The rest goes to its last resting place with the town garbage.

## Hockey is Over

Expectations of another Ontario hockey championship were soon dispelled after the hockey game with Sundridge here last Tuesday.

It reflects no discredit on the Raiders, for they were sadly outclassed, and we venture a guess that Beavers will be right in the running for final honours, for they are a smooth-skating, well-coached team of the type Bucko McDonald has been turning out for many years.

The Raiders had a good season, winning their share, and they proved that they don't have to go outside town for their coaching either. Scotty Patterson and Ken Nash certainly did a good job of handling the team, and their hockey know-how, gained in the Toronto industrial leagues and enhanced by several seasons of playing locally certainly reflected on the calibre of the team.

Raiders had a good mixture of seasoned players, plus some younger men who will be even better next season. If there could be any criticism, it would be that a few more younger players would come in handy to spell off the veterans who can't be expected to carry the load all the way.

The playoffs were noted by clean, hard hockey. Little rough stuff and an absence of major penalties showed the game as it should be played.

Breaks entered in to the picture. Raiders had their share in the first game here. Sundridge had more than their share in the next two games locally, but you can't argue with scores and when the game ended 10-1 on Saturday the team did a wise thing to avoid another long trip and conceded defeat.

We owe a debt of gratitude to teams, coaches and others who gave Georgetown a fine season, not only of intermediate hockey, but of junior, industrial and Little NHL as well.

Crowd support has certainly not been what it was in the days when a crowd of 1500 was the usual thing in the arena. We can blame television and human nature, for people are fickle and sport goes in cycles. One of these years, hockey will catch the public fancy again, and then the arena won't be big enough to hold the crowds.

Meanwhile, we'll be looking forward to next season for some more exciting sport.

## Pot Pourri

Sunday was certainly an introduction to spring. Everyone seemed to get the notion for Sunday driving and Sunday strolling. The highway was thick with traffic and pedestrians were out in force too, and restaurants and snack bars were doing a thriving trade. Listing donations to the fair ladies' cooking school, Kirkwood's Hardware, Bert Carney and Crawford's Stores, Norval, were missed from last week's list in the Herald. In the red face department, we editorialized last week about muddy highway sidewalks caused by repairs to a watermain. Too late we learned that it was the Bell Telephone Co. installing underground cables and not the waterworks at all. And Councillor Harry Hale says our last week report of the motion to hire an engineer could be misleading when we reported him voting against the motion because he favoured a higher salary. Mr. Hale wanted the salary \$5500 instead of \$5200. Business trips have taken two local men, to the west coast. Perc Saxe is

still away on a selling trip for the picture frame company which he works for in the city. Last week Stan Finlay made a trip by plane on Alliance Paper business. Motorists are urged to use more caution than usual at this time of year, when a splash at the wrong time can give some extra business to the cleaners and pressers. Lighting for the parking lot behind stores on north Main Street is in the planning stage, and Councillor Walter Gray tells us that the hydro will soon be installing this. Sale of a Main Street business is expected to be news in another week or two. McGibbon Hotel patrons are now being invited to use the parking area on Mill St. this side of the Roxy, and a sign has been placed directing them there. Another store remodeling underway, with Cotton Bros. extending their ladies' wear section farther back. Lawyer Maurice Manderson is locating in a new office upstairs in the building.

## FARM FORUM

### Forty Hour Week Shows Problems of Farm Labour

Mrs. M. J. Brown  
 "A forty-hour week in Agriculture" farm forum discussion topic last week showed very clearly some of the labour problems the farmer must face.  
 Most groups agreed that the farmer can't cut working time to 40 hours a week, owing to some of the work that must be done at regular intervals. Monetary returns from Canadian farms are

too low to justify hiring enough help to run different shifts.  
 However, some suggestions were made whereby the farmer might make life more pleasant for his helpers, and, to some extent, offset industry's higher wages and shorter hours.  
 Most important of these was good living conditions. For the married man a yearly contract if possible, and separate living quarters. For the single man, home-like conditions, good food and comfortable room.  
 A well equipped, properly organized farm managed co-operatively will tend to make help more satisfied. Guaranteed prices for farm produce would give the farmer greater secur-

ity, thus putting him in a position to be more liberal with his employees. Workmen's compensation should be available to all workers.  
 The urban worker receives more money but all things considered some groups felt the farm labourer was as well off financially as the urban workers.  
 Mother — "Jimmy, sit down and tell me a story."  
 Jimmy — "I can't sit down; I just told Daddy a story."  
 Government liquor authorities operate some 850 retail stores in Canada.

## YPU TAKES SERVICE NORMAN RUSS SPEAKER

A fine congregation was in attendance for the evening service of worship at St. John's United Church on Sunday evening when the young people of YPU conducted the service of worship, and the congregational fire-side. Sue Crabtree, the president of the YPU conducted the service and gave a short talk on the work and other activities of the YPU. Doug Wrigglesworth read the Scripture Lesson. Tom Lee led the congregation in prayer. Soloists for the evening were Sandra Scott singing: "Thanks be to God" and Paul Prust singing "The Holy City." Three of the young people, Gail King, Jack Sunnucks, and Judy McCumber gave short addresses on the subjects: Faith, Hope and Love.

At the fire-side, Bill Whitney was in charge. Paul Prust led a sing song of hymns. Tom Forgrave read the scripture. The guest speaker was Mr. Norman Russ, student minister of Ballinafad. Mr. Russ spoke on the subject "What the Cross Means to Me." He pointed out that the Bible was full of very pertinent questions. This questioning begins in the second chapter of Genesis when God asks the questions "Where are you?" This question is still an important question that must be settled by each of us. Where do we fit into this world

with all its vastness of size and endeavour? Then in the fourth chapter of Genesis we find another important question still facing man, "Where is your brother?" What is my responsibility to my world brother, the needy brother, my home, my community, my Church? These questions cannot be correctly answered till we answer another question found in Matthew, chapter 27 — "What shall I do with Jesus which is called the Christ?" When you look at the Cross from the point of view of brutality one may be repulsed seeing there a gruesome sight. But when you see the Cross of Christ in the light of the words — "God so Loved." Then that scene becomes the loveliest to behold. Then we understand what Christ meant when he said "If I be lifted up from the earth I will draw all men unto me." Before that Cross comes

the choice of the enthronement of Christ as Saviour and Lord of our lives or the rejection of Christ and his love. Our answer of Faith there toward Christ will determine whether or not we can properly answer the other two questions, "Where am I" in this vast universe and life, and "Where is my brother — what is my responsibility to others." That answer of Faith is not a step into the dark unknown but a step into the will of God and the supporting arms of God.

The fire-side concluded with a social time and lunch served by the YPU.  
 With Quebec the only province still unassigned to the Trans-Canada Highway agreement, some 4,500 miles of the Trans-Canada Highway are considered passable for traffic.

## Annual Meeting AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

### GEORGETOWN RED CROSS SOCIETY

**Fri., Mar. 25**  
 8.00 p.m.  
 in the MUNICIPAL BUILDING

## O'Keefe's WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

**KID HOCKEY SATURDAY MORNING**

**JR. FARMER HOCKEY MONDAY, MARCH 28th 8.30 p.m.**

Fifth and final game to decide the league championship.

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