

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

... serving the communities of
**GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMEHOUSE,
 HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, BALLINAFAD,
 ASHGROVE, TERRA COTTA.**

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Don't wait for George!

The Community Swimming Pool is something which we can't let George do.

Fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money to raise for one project—more, in fact, than we can ever recall being asked to give in Georgetown for any one thing.

This week the campaign gets under way in earnest, as publicity on another page of the Herald tells you. At least one large industry is going all out in a payroll deduction plan, voluntary of course, and others will be following suit. The swimming pool committee hope to raise the bulk of funds from such pledge campaigns for weekly givings, rather than asking substantial amounts in lump sums which cramp the pocketbook.

They want everyone to share in paying for the pool to make it as painless as possible. And very few people can argue that the swimming pool will not be of direct benefit to them, for there are many residents who haven't children, grandchildren, nephews or nieces who will be swimming there—and of course a lot of us grownups will be enjoying a dip too now and then.

Future benefits are so evident that it is hardly worth reciting them. One has only to look at Shirley Campbell's home town of Fergus to see what can happen when young people have a pool and skilled instruction.

But it isn't to produce Shirley Campbells that a group of public spirited people have sparked this wonderful thing for the Georgetown district. It is to provide everyday summer amusement and healthy sport for the community.

It has to be paid for, and each should be willing to do his share in contributing. No one is asked to deprive themselves. A reasonable donation from each will put the campaign over the top faster than large donations from a few.

Love and Princesses

One can scarcely have a conversation these days without Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend being discussed.

Our daily papers are full of pictures, stories and conjectures, with reprints from English periodicals, reports of public opinion surveys and all that goes with what is bound to become the love story of the decade.

Everyone is a romanticist, and we share the popular opinion that if this is the man of her choice, the princess should marry him.

It is not as simple as that, of course. Mr. Townsend is a divorced man as well as a commoner, two important obstacles which royalty cannot overcome and remain royalty. Renunciation of any right to the throne for herself or her children would be a must for the princess. And with us, that is quite alright, for there are times when personal happiness can be placed even ahead of public duty.

But we cannot admire a princess who seems to be wanting to hold on to some of the royal trappings, while avoiding the stern responsibilities which go with them.

The Duke of Windsor was a case in point. Here was a man whom the world could admire. He gave up a kingdom for the woman he loved, just like all the fairy stories tell us. And time has proved that his action did not hurt the monarchy, for there was another to step into his shoes.

Admiration soon turned to disgust in our mind, when we found the Duke was not willing to go all the way. He shirked his royal responsibilities, without shedding also the monetary rewards which being a member of the royal family brings, and in fact, was not content to be plain Mr. Windsor, but must be a duke as well.

If this is what the princess plans, then we are much against it.

Royalty must be royalty, and there should be no halfway measures. It is a job, just like anything else. No business firm pensions off an employee who leaves his position because he is dissatisfied with the conditions under which he works. The same rule should apply in the case of royalty.

Pot Pourri

The news column gave Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Curry a grown-up family last week. It was Mrs. Curry's brother Ted, not son, who was in the hospital. Thanks to young Gary Teeter, a local girl found her wristwatch which Gary turned in to the Herald office after finding it on the street. The owner was June Fullerton. Retired manager of Provincial Paper Ltd., R. B. Foulis and his wife have purchased a house in Brampton and moved to that town. They have been Georgetown residents for many years since he came from Scotland to work with Provincial, and have lived for several years on Charles Street. Their sons Roy and John live in Dorval, Quebec and Toronto. Legion deputy zone commander Leslie Clark and local delegates were surprised to meet a former Georgetown when they attended a district meeting in Delhi on Sunday, in the person of Bill Barry, once employed here at Barrager's Cleaners. Bill is now in the hair-dressing business, after taking a course with Bruno Scisizzi, now of Milton, and also a former local man. He has his own shop in Delhi. A couple of new faces on Main Street recently include Bill Cushing, who

has come from Drayton to join the Farnell store staff, Marlene Dixon of Norval, at the Royal Bank and Ray Ollivier from Toronto, a junior at the Bank of Commerce. Ray's parents are planning to move to town shortly and will be living on Prince Charles Drive. His father is an Avro employee. School activities will be well covered in the Herald this winter. This week there are some interesting news notes from one of the public schools and next week GHS High Tales begins another season. Mr. Mark Clark showed us an interesting souvenir which he has carried for many years as a good luck charm. It is an 1893 coin specially struck for the Columbian Exposition of that year. Doug Latimer corrects us on the proper nautical terminology. Henceforth we will say that a man serves in a ship, rather than on a ship. Makes us think of army basic training days when our sergeant had apoplexy every time a recruit referred to his rifle as a gun. Came a new second loonie, fresh out of OTC and his first pep talk to the platoon. Wonder if anyone ever told him why the burst of laughter when he spoke about our guns?

U.S. FIRM INVESTS IN HEWETSON SHOES

Lured to Canada by the potentialities of an expanding market, one of the largest U.S. shoe companies has bought a substantial interest in Hewetson Shoes Ltd. of Brampton.

Shoe Corporation of America, which tops U.S. shoe retailing with an annual \$100,000,000 business and is in fifth place in manufacturing, now has interests in two Canadian firms.

The first deal, completed last month, gave the U.S. firm a share in Sidney Caplan Ltd. of Toronto.

The company has intention of entering the retail trade here, Herbert C. Lee, secretary-treasurer of Hewetson Shoe, said.

Explaining the advantages of the new combination E. L. Vokes, Hewetson president, said his company will now be able to draw on the technological know-how and 50 years experience of Shoe Corporation and will be able to stay abreast of the newest styles.

The company's general policy, however, will remain unchanged. It will continue to manufacture and distribute through its Brampton plant and to specialize in teen age, sports, children's, men's, novelty and specialty footwear.

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Though cautious about the future, Hewetson officials are looking forward to a period of expansion. The company at present employs 200 workers.

Other newly elected officials are John Cooper, executive vice president, Harold Dawson, vice president in charge of sales, and Thomas Hoole, vice president in charge of manufacturing. Spencer Clark of Toronto, former president of Hewetson, continues as director for the company.

Remember to order your Christmas Cards early. Drop in and see The Herald's selection.

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WATCHMAN FINDS BROKEN LATCH ON NEW HOME
 Police were advised of a broken latch at the new home of Rex Heslop on Sunday, discovered by George Martin who is watchman. Investigation by PC Cliff Found revealed nothing missing in the house, which is not yet occupied by the Heslop family.

A. M. Nielsen, D.C., N.D.
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