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An Open Letter to Georgetown Council

Undoubtedly our council sincerely believe they have brought progress and prosperity to Georgetown. In one sense perhaps they have. Certainly it has grown in population; to a great extent it has been modernized; on paper it is booming. It looks good and sounds good. But, is it as good as it appears?

Let's look at the other side of the picture. Georgetown was what might be termed a "family" town. There was work in the local industries not only for the older citizens but for the young folk too. People enjoyed their homes and gardens, which in many instances extended to two or more lots. The town had a natural beauty in its tree-lined streets. Children received a good education and could attend school in comparative safety. A call to the mayor's office usually brought results where necessary town repairs were needed.

It was quiet and peaceful but by no means a "dead town". Church and other organizations were busy and active in community affairs. Improvements were needed and would have been made in keeping with the gradual growth of the community. Senior citizens could live without worry as to the future on the financial provision they had made for their later years, or on the pension to which they were entitled.

The picture has changed, and today, in the name of progress these are the conditions under which our people have to live. Almost overnight efforts have been made to turn Georgetown into a "little Toronto" before its time, with the result that at present it is neither one thing or the other. Whole streets of new homes have been built cheek by jowl, without a corresponding influx of new industries.

Result: Increase in taxes, overcrowding of schools, neglect of road and sidewalk maintenance in the older parts of the town, denuding of natural beauty through tree removal, decreased standard of living and forced sale of property by elder citizens, and forced leaving of town to secure work by our youth, the lowering of our educational standard due to overworked teachers and staggered hours, a danger hazard to our children through increased traffic traveling at higher speed.

It has been said elder residents benefit through rising value of their property. That is true to a certain extent but how much do property owners benefit, when because they have to live on a fixed income, they cannot pay the increased taxes plus increase cost and are forced to sell part of that property, the proceeds from which in a few years, they pay to the town in increased taxes on the home that is left. In two or three years they will be forced to sell the home and find lodging in some one else's home. These are the people who worked hard in their younger years to provide a home and income for their old-age in the community they helped to build, and that is progress?

At the other end of the ladder we have the children and young people, how is progress affecting them? The children have to get up earlier and to walk farther over broken sidewalks, dodge heavy trucks and speeding traffic to a school which can only educate them for part of the day, with teachers over-tired through overwork. For the young people there is little opportunity at home. No new industries

have been brought in to give them work, the only industrial expansion has been provided by the local industries that have grown up with the community. So our young people have to leave home whether they want to or not, to find employment in the larger industrial areas.

There is much more that could be said, but space is limited. Progress is a good thing when it is geared to the tempo of the people and balanced development of the community. This has not been the case in Georgetown.

Progress, if such it can be called has been too fast and unbalanced, therefore people suffer unnecessary hardship. No one wants or expects the town to stand still, but it is expected that the men elected to council should protect the interests of ALL residents.

This could and should be done by passing and enforcing a by-law that limits the over-development of residential areas without the needed industrial expansion. Industry is the balance that equalizes the home owner's tax burden and provides him with the work he needs to earn his living. Without a sensible plan of such dual development no true progress, can be made and eventually the whole community suffers.

Let's stop looking at statistics and patting ourselves on the back. Let's look at the people. The Lord made us into human beings... Let's STOP -- THINK and treat people as such. Consideration for the individual is always in order.

WM. J. CUMPFY, Main St., Georgetown

FARM NEWS

GUERNSEY BREEDERS PROMINENT AT MARKHAM

J. E. W. The Central Ontario championship Guernsey Show held at Markham, on October 5th, brought together 95 head of top quality cattle. As a matter of fact nearly all of the cattle shown at the CNE were out, plus entries from the herds of Joyce Bros. and J. L. Chisholm, of Milton. That the two Halton herds are worthy of competing anywhere is substantiated by the awards brought home.

In the bull classes Joyce Bros. Twin Elms Merry Premier, headed the Junior Yearling class, and was made Junior Champion. This is the youngster that took both Junior and Grand Championship awards at the Milton show. The same exhibitors had reserve junior champion female on Twin Elms Merry Lynne, their winning junior heifer calf. On top of all this, the Twin Elms entries took no less than six seconds so it is going to be a real loss to Halton and the Halton Club, when this herd is sold on November 7th. Not to be outdone by Twin Elm entries, J. L. Chisholm's Arawana herd took the red ribbon in the progeny of dam class, and also the Elhara farm trophy for the two best uddered cows in the show.

In the milking three year olds the Arawana entries took second, third, and fourth to mention but a few of the top awards taken by the two Halton herds. It is also interesting to learn that Dairy Queen, Dolores King, of Trafalgar, was on hand to make special trophy presentations, and for an introduction before the grandstand crowd.

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