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## ... EDITORIAL COMMENT ...

### Need More Policing

Reports of two more break-ins at Beaumont Knitting Mills gives an impetus to the need for more adequate policing in the North Halton rural areas which are so rapidly becoming urbanized. At present, this part of the county is served from Milton, and with a 4-man force stationed there, one wonders when these busy constables get any spare time, or how they operate as efficiently as they do. With Glen Williams and Norval assuming the status of good-sized villages, with Limehouse, Stewarttown and Ballinafad all growing, and with

suburban development along all district roads, as farmers subdivide the front of their properties for home building, policing is becoming a problem which must be faced soon. Either the provincial system must be extended, and a branch established in Georgetown, or some arrangement should be made between the town and province to share policing in similar fashion to the fire areas which operate in the townships. It is a matter which should have early attention by the proper authorities.

### Still Progress in Hockey

Hunter's Realtors after disposing handily of Stouffville and Bradford in the group finals, is now in the big time. Tonight they open the Ontario semi-finals in Walkerton, with a return match slated for Georgetown Arena Friday. Future games of the 4-of-7 series will be decided tonight. Georgetown boasts one of its best teams in history this year and hopes are high for another Ontario championship to add to its three previous titles in the past decade. The Bruce County series should draw full houses to the

arena, as the Realtors settle down to real business. They have been giving the spectators full value all season and the playoffs always provide even more thrills, with top honours at stake. At this time, a special vote of thanks is due to Bill Hunter, who has been the mainstay of hockey in town these past few years. He has been a one-man ball of fire in helping organize and finance a team, no small job when a town is competing in intermediate sport, and his efforts are much appreciated by those who love hockey, both players and fans.

### Two Features Please Readers

The return of Chatting, and inauguration of a "Police News" column are two features which have drawn many comments in the Herald in recent weeks. It has been heartening to the Chatting columnist to know she has been missed. And the police department is providing a good mixture of information, spiced with humour with their pot pourri of information. Both columns are appreciated by the editor-

ial staff, to whom compiling a weekly budget of news and ads is no small task. Aside from the intrinsic value of the columns, there is the added lift of something which we do not have to write ourselves — a stop-gap, as it were, for the insatiable linotype which devours copy as fast as it is produced by the front office typewriters. Many thanks to M.A.B. and the men in blue for their good work.

### THE MAIL BAG

**RATEPAYERS ORGANIZATION SAYS "NO ROAD COMPLAINTS"**  
 5 Keats Avenue,  
 Georgetown, Ont.

With reference to the complaints received by council concerning road condition, and the piling up of snow in the ditches by the town grader, I wish to inform council that the ratepayers association of this community does not have any grievance whatsoever with council or its roads committee in the way they have handled under immense difficulties the situation of keeping roads free and open. As far as I am concerned everything possible that could be done through such a terrible winter has been done by the people responsible for keeping our roads clear, and would suggest that if these individuals who feel they have something to complain about it did it through their association in the proper manner, they would not only help everyone get satisfaction but learn the facts about what was already being done, and what could be done. Moreover, if these people were to show a little more concern for their neighbours instead of the selfish attitude shown by many in this community, this town could, and would be a better place to live in. To conclude, having been in continual direct contact with the persons responsible for clearing our roads through these last bad months of snow and ice, I wish to offer a vote of thanks to all those who either directed, or worked on the job, and especially to those men who on more than one occasion had to work all through the night while most ratepayers were either snug in bed, or sitting in a comfortable armchair watching television. E. R. FRANCIS, Executive Representative, East Georgetown Ratepayers

**SILVER-WOOD**  
**MOVIES SHOW METHOD CHANGES IN DAIRYING**  
 The March meeting of the Silver-Wood W.I. was held in the Stone School on Thursday evening with a small turnout due to accidents, sickness and drifting snow. The vice-president, Mrs. Bert Corbett was in the chair. Roll call, "My definition of a friend", brought some interesting ideas on what is considered friendship. Voting was in favour of sending a donation towards the Music Festival which is being held in Georgetown Knox hall on April 14th for Halton rural areas; and also to the Mental Health association, the latter to be in the form of a collection from the individual members. The ladies are also asked to contribute new or used clothing for babies and children for the Unitarian Service. Several articles were handed in for this, and Mrs. Clare Wilson brought in a beautifully knitted baby's outfit for the Children's Aid Society. Mrs. W. R. Norton, Mrs. George Burt and Mrs. H. Marchington attended the Tweeds-muir History Workshop held in Milton in February, and Mrs. Marchington reported on this to the meeting. Mrs. Harry Scott, as convener of Canadian Industry, then showed movies on the past and present day methods of the dairying industry, from the producer to the consumer, which were enjoyable and instructive. Lunch was served by the social committee to end a pleasant evening.

**Dick Lindauer in the Guelph General Hospital with a compound fracture of his leg due to his collision with a car on his way home from school last Wednesday.**

**Mrs. R. R. Corbett still carries her arm in a cast, following an accident with her car a couple of weeks ago. And with the high incidence of flu, measles, and accidents, combined with cold, wind and drifting snow, everyone is heartily sick of this "good old-fashioned winter."**

**Ron Brightly Stars in Brampton Play**  
 "Ron Brightly as Dan, the brazen murderer hiding out in plain view, gave a penetrating interpretation of a leading role" says Brampton Conservator drama critic Ann Morris, in reviewing a recent performance of Night Must Fall. Mr. Brightly, a resident of 28 Hewson Crescent, Georgetown, followed Robert Montgomery, whose movie performance is still remembered as a classic, and Kent Douglass of the stage version, in the role which is a field day for an actor. The reviewer was not so kindly in her comments on the play in general, criticizing it as one not suited to the skills of an amateur company. While complimenting Mr. Brightly on his fine Welsh inflection, and his plausibility in the lead role, she said he "did not establish enough rapport with other members of the cast." Mrs. Brightly was also

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a member of the cast, playing the nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Brightly are stalwarts of the Brampton Players, whose efforts to bring top-notch drama to our neighbouring town have been much appreciated. Local followers will be looking forward to their next production.

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