

- Peter Jones, Georgetown by the dozens.

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Station agent John Elliott house cleaning and create a Blind and muted they arrive clears the track for one of 60 little scrap of their own. The here stripped of lights, bells steam locomotives making tem- dead iron horses, ghosts of a and whistles. Mr Elliott told said 'No Parking till after porary stopovers here while prosperous era on the railway, the Herald that since the proenroute from Barrie to London of about 10 a week and stay eas have asked for and were where they will be broken up here for approximately 3 days granted permission to show for scrap. The action by the while CN men make sure that their children around the last CNR came about when the way to the graveyard. At pres said amone interested in in price of scrap took a sharp rise ent the once popular engines specting them may do so while prompting them to do a little are worth about 4c a pound they last

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Roy is a supply base for Alaska by Magloughlen, 29 Park Ave. re- boat from Seattle. turned from a motor trip to. The highway is maintained pairs, both and overnight ac Alaska, and he had kindly con- by the Canadian Arms server commodation to a staken care sented to write some observa- corps, with headquarters, at of at varying distances, 50 to tion of their trip for Herald Whitehorse and to make it cash no make apart it self contained Cedarvale Supervisor

and only approach to the Alas, inc. Each posting has the reka Highway is at a town of sponsibility of keeping their 10,000 people named. Dawson section of road in repair, and Creek which is located in nor as some of the area is muskeg thern B.C. Not to be confused there is work going on all the with Dawson City which is on time. The road can be smooth the northern tip of the Yukon and a few days later quite

rough, However, where the gra-Territory. On our trip we went to Reg: der has been recently the road na, then northwest to Saska is as good as any gravel road toon, North Battleford. Lloyd anywhere, It is plenty wide enminster to Edmonton, then ough for two cars and to my still northwest through. Valley, surprise there was a bus, truck view, Grand Prairie to Dawson or car on an average of every Creek where in the middle of three minutes. In dis weather Main Street is a sign post indi the only vehicle one passes is cating '0' miles and the begin going in the opposite direction. ning of one of the finest ex. for dust is such that no one periences of a lifetime. If you would dare to overtake or pass are not in a hurry and you plus the fact that stones could own a reasonably good car, that easily and often do break wind is, for you have 1221 miles of shields. And of course every gravel road, some places wash one has the gas tank covered board and potholes, where 50 with rubber to protect it from miles an hour is good travel sharp stones.

ling. Dawson Creek

The interesting part of the trip is the mileposts for tour ists, It is 300 miles from Dawson Creek to the next town Fort Nelson (a slight misreport as Fort St. John is just off the highway at Milepost 49, also there is a short distance pay ed.) It is one day's drive. At Milepost 635 is Watson's Lake, about the size of Rockwood, which is just inside the Yukon Territory.

At milepost 918 is White horse and this town of 5,000 } plus army and air force bases has everything Georgetown has and some left over. Food stores are larger than anything we have seen here, there is a two million dollar federal building and a four million dollar hospital built in 1957. A narrow gauge railway brings supplies from the coast, it is truly a fine town, the modern mingled with the remnants of gold rush days

Anchorage At milepost 1202 Canadian customs is located, but 1221 is the Alaska boundary. Then a R drive of 95 miles to American customs at post 1314. Pavement begins at the border and 207 miles farther on is Fairbanks and to the left is the highway to Anchorage, 324 miles. This

Secluded

The contour of the highway is plenty wide for two cars to pass without danger. The road is built up the same as if to put blacktop on it. Some of the arms are being straightened and as for mountains, there certainly is nothing to amnoy anyone. As for gas, oil, minor re-Whether you are living on There is a detence zone with have a forely and secluded life

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taken place especially in the

about Georgetown Main Street which did need improving especially the rough pavement. But in my spinion and the opinion of many more Council went overboard when they decided to make a boule-

vard with islands in the centre. of the street. If this street was 200 feet wide, yes, the islands would be fine but on a narrow street such as this, these islandsare only causing more traffic

between the Bank of Commerce corner and the next corner This meant that traffic backed up behind this truck and all had to cross the two white linand go into their wrong lane

siderably less and this means the motoring public must be the early worm to get a place or park a block or two away. How is this affecting the merchants who after all are the main contributors, money wise to this new street? We have talked to several of these merchants and in every case they say their business is 15 to 25 per cent less than in 1960. Another thing we would like

to mention is the multitude of signs put up recently on Main and Mill Streets. Some read 'No Stopping' but we have seen cars in this area stopping

utes and vowed I would not drive on Georgetown Main St again. But on thinking it over Town Council.

THE MAIL BAG

### District Man Querie Main St. Restrictions

Dear Mr. Editor: I have been a resident Georgetown and district for the past 60 years, I have seen Georgetown grow from a village of 1800 population to a town of over 10,000. Many big improvements have

last ten years. This no doubt can be attributed to the many ine councils which have presided over Georgetown affairs. This past year the 1961 Counell decided to do something

On the morning of Oct: 4th I saw a truck stop facing south

The parking spaces are con-

Another new sign I discov ered to my sorrow as I was penalized for not reading it was in front of McClure's. It and I deposited my money but after going to three stores and returning in about 15 minutes I found a police ticket for stopping ni a restricted area, I understand 4 more customers were tagged the following hour

'Yes', I burned for a few min if all people took this attitude it would only penalize the Main St. merchants. The ones really to blame is the Georgetown

May I suggest they correct

-- C. E. HERRINGTON James. 1st Chapter, verses 19 be the way we expect,' and and 22. Among other thoughts closed with prayer. It with radway maintenance their own power and certainly Thankoffering Speaker good gifts but thank Him most Nine' accompanied by Mrs. R. work at Cedarvale 'One must form is a delence time with the post of the soft of the Son Jesus Weight

Guests from local churches. Thrist whose life and example Mrs, Phyllis Stobie, superin God to meet the problems that the west coast or the east, or no trespassing, and approximate This was truly an adventure. Ashgrove and Ballinalad were we seek to follow. The world is tendent of Cedarvale School confront us in dealing with even in the USA, the starting ely 40 miles between each post a hit of a worst as to car trou present at the Autumn Thanks hungering for love - therefore was the guest speaker and each individual child." the for it is 300 miles between offering meeting of the after- hungering for God, for God is spoke on the theme Neighborh- Stobie closed her address with tosus, but it was a trip to re- noon Auxiliary WMS of St. love. It is our love, warm and ness and Thankfulness' All a Litany of Thanksgiving. John's United Church Tuesday, sincere, showing itself in deeds the people of our world are our. A cup of lea was served Mrs. W Brownridge presided of kindness and goodwill that neighbours and we should be and a social time enjoyed, Mrs. and welcomed the guests and will win others to Christ. Pray- more concerned and informed C. Hayes voiced the thanks of

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this big blunder of 1961 before Mrs. Hector Bird brought a all thankful hearts, let us pray bie. We need to think and feel Stobie and Mrs. Thompson is very fine devotional message earnestly and wait for God to as well as see and do.' Our su, their fine messages. reading the scriptures from answer which will not always preme problem today is not Communism but the illiteracy. LOCAL

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er is the natural fulfillment of about them' stressed Mrs. Sto- the meeting to Mrs. Bird, Mrs.

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