



**THE SILVERCREEK HOTEL**

This building was originally a Methodist Meeting House on the west side of the road at the foot of Silvercreek hill and had been moved to the east side to replace the hotel which had been burned. It was located where Mrs. John McEnty's house now stands, where the road

curved to make an easier grade up the steep hill for horse drawn traffic. The hotel was a part of call for men training grain from the north and Mr. C. W. Young, a native of Georgetown, born in the 1850's, writing of the old days, says "opposite the tavern a crystal spring gushed out from the

hillside. Flowing into a trough, where the horses were watered. The men persons refreshing themselves with something more potent in the bar-room across the way." The building was later converted into a dwelling place and occupied at one time by the Kentner family. When

the above picture was taken around 1915, it was occupied by John Robert Smith and, as the photo indicates, it was a gathering place for the young of the neighborhood. It was later occupied by Wm. Hancy of town and burned down about 1922. Mr. Roney then built the present house on the old site.



**SUGAR and SPICE**

By Bill Smiley

Have you noticed how the world is turning away from the idea that a hero must be a young man? For example, when the Yanks wanted to send somebody whistling around the world in one of those crazy capsules, they didn't choose some young punk of twenty-three.

No-sir! They picked Colonel John Glenn, a mature intelligent, charming and handsome fellow of about my age. It's finally being realized that most men of our age possess these qualities, along with outstanding ability to handle a crisis under great stress.

As the years hurry by, this has become gradually more evident to me — how excitable and nervous and erratic and just plain silly are young fellows; how calm, competent, poised, steady, reliable and sane are we more adult chaps.

Of course, I must admit it's just a matter of experience. The young fellow in his late teens or early 20's is inclined to panic when he confronts an unfamiliar situation. But for the middle-aged bird, there's no such thing. He's been through it, or something mighty like it.

The man who has been able to reach 40 without resorting to drugs, drink or divorce is a pretty valuable piece of humanity. He may not be able to accomplish some physical feats as quickly or easily as the young buck. But he can perform a lot more mental and social feats, and in the process he can last a whole lot longer and finish a good deal stronger.

I'd like to see, for example, the young people who could have stayed with me last Tuesday, and finished as fresh as I did. It was the day my daughter became 11. She'd been promised a birthday party. After the invitations were out, her mother realized that she had to take the other offspring to the city for a music festival, and wouldn't be here to run the show.

Guess who? Right, I was it. Planner of games, judge of contests, master of ceremonies, settler of fights, caterer, and general party mother. And do you think I didn't handle all those roles with dignity, grace, charm and warmth, not to mention aplomb and insouciance? Dang right I did!

Take some young punk of 20 and let him try it. Let him take over a dozen wild, squealing, sweet, silly giggling little girls. He'd run jobbing out of the house, calling for his mother, after 10 minutes, or 11.

I'd like to see him acting as judge for the twist contest we held. He'd probably have given the prize to the kid who could dance if best. A mature man would never do that. He'd give it to the shyest, or the gawkiest, or his bank manager's

daughter, or somebody useful. I'd like to see that young fellow hustle up two dozen hot dogs with the works, pour 24 glasses of ginger ale, whip the cream, serve the jello, light the candles and lead the singing, and escape with nothing more than a few burned fingers, some wax on the tablecloth, and not enough nickels in the cake. He just couldn't do it. He'd be screaming for the Red Cross or somebody before he'd dished out the first round of red hot

New I'm not bragging or looking for praise. I'm merely pointing out a fact that is well-known to all middle-aged men, — that all middle-aged men are more diplomatic, tolerant, judicious and helpful in emergencies than are young men.

If this is the case, someone will ask, why is it that young women aren't battling to capture these paragons, instead of going around marrying young men all the time? And the casual observer will probably reply that it is because young men have hair on their heads and muscles in their bellies and music in their souls.

This, of course, is a superficial view. As anyone who has pondered the whole business can easily see, the real reason is because these fine, middle-aged chaps, in the very prime and flower of their lives, are already in the toils of women who know how fortunate they are, and who are hanging on for dear life. After all, you don't get chaps like us out of grab bags.

It's a sure sign of Summer when a Scotchman throws his Christmas tree away.

**Evangelistic Choir is Coming to 1st Baptist**

The Evangelistic Choir has been formed by Rev. Arthur R. Poynter for the single purpose of evangelizing through music and the spoken word. The purpose of the choir, therefore, is to go out amongst the churches from time to time for a full day of evangelistic services and sacred music. The members of the choir participate in various ways in the services, including witnessing to their Lord.

At First Baptist Church, Georgetown, the Evangelistic Choir will lead three services on Sunday, March 11th — the morning service at eleven, the afternoon twilight service at four, and the evening service set for 8:15 so that interested people from other churches may attend after their own evening service is finished. The morning service will be a service of worship and evangelism at which Rev. Arthur R. Poynter will be preaching; the afternoon service will be of a meditative nature musically and in every way, with Howard Johnston, bass, bringing the meditation. Mr. Johnston is fully trained for the Baptist Ministry although it is necessary for him to limit himself to writing and editorial work in the offices of our Baptist publications. The evening service will be along the lines of a sacred musical but planned in such a way that the running commentary during the service of music will seek to bring out the need for Christ in the lives of people and the way by which this may come to pass.

The Georgetown engagement will be the beginning of this new ministry and the choir is grateful to Rev. Lloyd Whelan and the members of the Board

**Wheat Producers Discuss Problems**

Halton County Wheat producers held their annual county meeting Wednesday afternoon, February 21st, at the Department of Agriculture office in Milton.

Mr. Roy Coulter, Campbellville, 2nd Vice Chairman of the Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board, addressed the meeting which was called to present matters pertaining to marketing wheat, board activity and to elect the 1962 county wheat producers' committee and delegates to the District Wheat Producers' Committee.

Re-elected to represent Halton in District 6 were Mr. Roy Coulter and Mr. Walter Rustie, Oakville, and as elected delegates will attend the District Wheat Producers' Committee's annual Provincial meeting to be held in Toronto March 20th and 21st.

Latest statistics show that while the number of wheat producers in Halton was slightly less in 1960 than the previous year, acreage, production and marketings increased. A total of 8,800 acres produced 278,100 bushels, of which 116,938 bushels were marketed.

1959 figures were: acres 3,700 production 101,000 bushels, marketings 83,187 bushels.

**Diary of a Vagabond**  
BY DOROTHY BARKER

**THE WAY THE WIND BLOWS:** The majority of weekly papers are of a very high calibre and because their editors cannot say it of themselves, let me tell their readers they are with continue to decline and those which survive will be "small, quality newspapers and semi-magazines."

This eminent journalist believes that newspapers will continue to be the prime source of information on local and regional events. But "they will have to serve a deeper purpose than most newspapers' now serve." His views have been printed in booklet form and have led to renewed speculation about the future of the press.

One of his most pungent comments was that, "The primary factor determining the quality of a newspaper is the disposition of its owner. My experience has been, you will get economic support when you are determined to put out a good newspaper."

Having been on both sides of the editor's desk, with my feet under it and my troubles in its files and now, as the "local subscriber" who, multiplied several hundred times, is the kingpin upon which a newspaper's rotating survival depends, I was perhaps more impressed by Mark Etheridge's remarks than the average reader might have been.

Newspapering is a vocation in which circulation governs advertising and advertising governs profits. No newspaper can survive on circulation alone, nor will circulation grow on a restricted diet of home-grown vegetation. Today, a weekly newspaper must be just as imaginative and as creative as its big brother, the metropolitan daily.

Even the smallest newspaper can acquire a personality of practical no cost but the editor must be creative as well as practical. Being an editor of a weekly newspaper is a tremendous responsibility. He must be courageous have a hide like an elephant in order to weather criticism as well as a "mother complex" to recognize a time for discipline or for sympathy in his editorial approach to local matters.

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**Newspaper Bingo**

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9	29	35	47	74
12	21	42	52	63
11	19	33	58	72
13	24	45	59	64
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**HOW TO PLAY:** Numbers appear in the Herald each week and a full card is Bingo. When you have a Bingo mail your card immediately to P.O. Box 3, Georgetown. It must reach this box by Saturday noon following publication of numbers to be eligible for a prize. If more than one winner in a Series, a draw is made for the \$50 first prize and consolations are awarded the other winners. Each series continues until there is a winner and extra numbers are published each week in the Herald.

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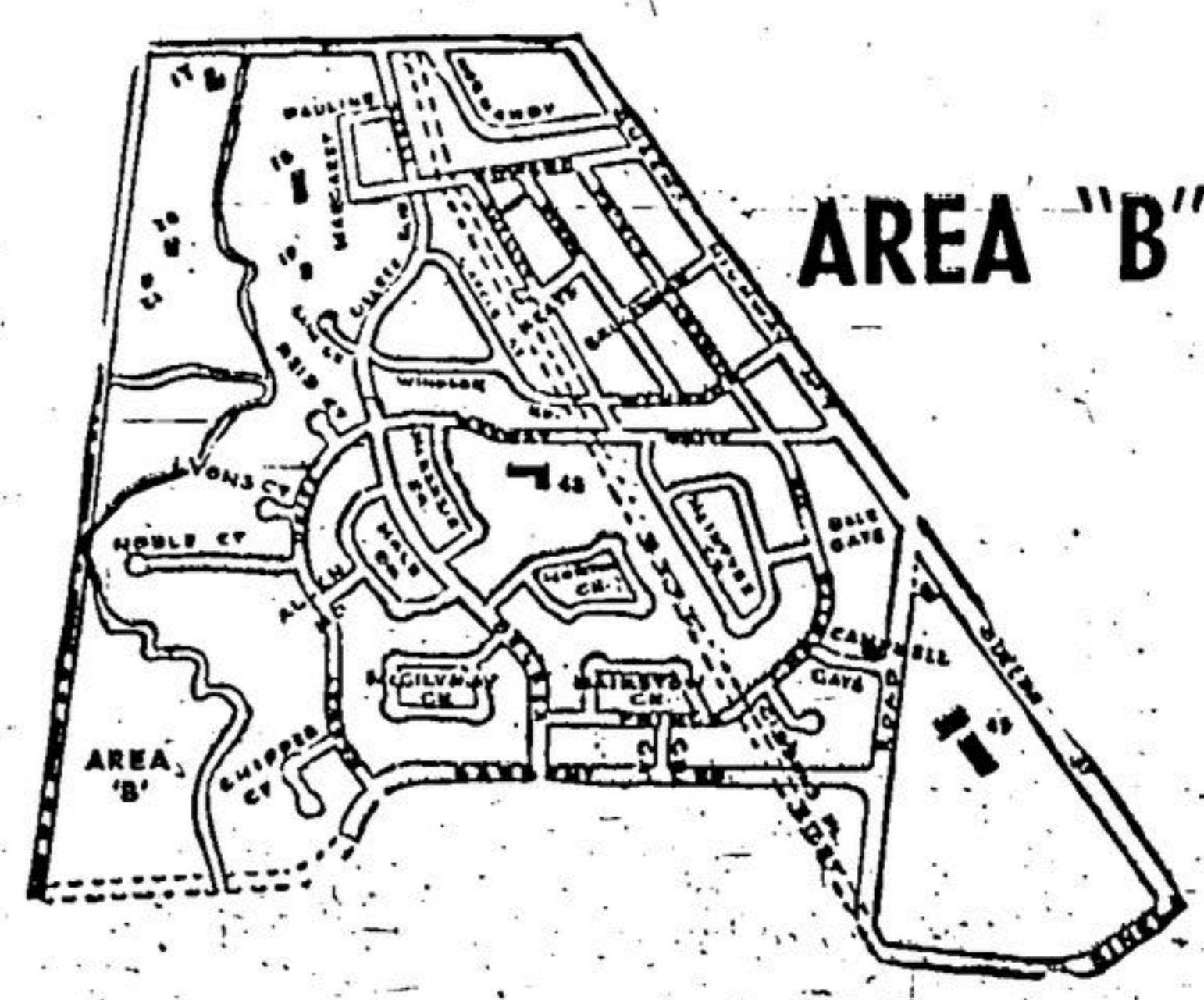
**Georgetown Hydro-Electric Billing Dates**

**AREA "B" DEPICTED BELOW...**

● AREA "B" encompasses an area bounded by the south westerly side of Guelph St. from Maple Ave. W. to Sinclair Ave. Residences on Guelph St. only. North-easterly side Mountainview Rd. to Easterly limits. South-easterly side of Main St. and 8th Line between Moore Ave. W. and Sargent Rd.

● March 1st, 1962, Area "B" continues with regular 2 month billing (e.g.) May 15th, July 15th, Etc.

● COMMERCIAL AND POWER ACCOUNTS ARE STILL BEING BILLED ON THE FIRST OF EVERY MONTH.  
● PROMPT PAYMENTS DISCOUNTS WILL BE 10 DAYS AFTER BILLING DATES.  
● CUSTOMERS ARE REMINDED THAT SERVICES UNPAID 15 DAYS AFTER THE LAST DISCOUNT DATE WILL BE DISCONTINUED ACCORDING TO REGULATIONS.



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