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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Suitable for Centennial.....

A public meeting last Thursday found a considerable majority in favour of Georgetown acquiring the Cedarvale School property for public use.

We are told on the project and hope that the verdict will not be unfavourable.

As detailed last week, the property is too important to be allowed to fall into private hands and possibly subdivided. Central to all parts of town, it is a valuable greenbelt, and has unlimited possibilities for public use. And it is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for a \$2.00 per capita government subsidy is available as a centennial project.

We are not too interested in how the town might develop the property in future. There is a building in good condition which can be used immediately for some purposes. The grounds have been well tended and must be kept in top shape, and a resident caretaker would be a 'must'.

We suggest that, once acquired, the

property should be put in the hands of a parks commission, an appointed body which would be responsible to council but not under council domination. This has worked successfully with the arena and swimming pool. Such a dedicated group could then sort out ideas as they came, keep an eye on finances and manage the property in a businesslike way.

Some ratepayers may argue that an estimated \$100,000 debt cannot be shouldered by Georgetown at present. Perhaps it would not be wise, were this a building project. But this is acquisition of land which cannot possibly depreciate in price in future. At the very most, if it were found in a year or two that the town must have cash instead of property, this or some other portion of municipal property could be sold at no loss.

It is a golden opportunity for Georgetown and one with which few residents can disagree.

Regrettable Error.....

By coincidence, just as the town is becoming interested in the Cedarvale property, another group, spearheaded by Kenneth Langdon, county magistrate and juvenile court judge, has also expressed an interest in the site.

Mr. Langdon has been concerned for years about the growing numbers of adolescent young people who have no adequate homes. The Children's Aid cannot find enough accommodation in private homes for young people whose parents have died and who have no relatives to take them in. And there are no public homes in Halton to care for them.

Recently an organization was formed to look into a location where a home atmosphere could be given and last week the project of using Cedarvale was broached at county council.

Unfortunately, the Herald account of the meeting appeared in a front page story, giving the impression that the group

would use this as a correctional institution for released prisoners, or young offenders on probation.

Such is far from the case in fact. Magistrate Langdon's idea is exactly the opposite. Residents would be carefully screened and there would be no hint of any court record. There are already such facilities available for young offenders.

In layman's language, Cedarvale would become a modern version of the orphanage, but divorced from a specific religious or social service group. It would be a home for young people who have no home. They would be treated as one big family, attend academic and vocational schools as their needs dictated, share as much as possible in community life.

The idea is humanitarian and worthy of consideration.

If the Herald's news story last week alarmed anyone unduly, we are truly sorry.

On The Right Track.....

Cr. Bill Smith's successful effort in having council meet with land developer Rex Haslop last week didn't move any mountains. But it didn't create any new hills on the civic scene.

"At least we sat down for an amicable discussion" was the way Cr. Smith phrased it in a report to council. And he urged that further meetings take place and that industrial promotion, particularly, should be on the agenda.

It would seem an auspicious time to erase some of the differences which have plagued public relations between council and the Dalrex firm. There has been a long history of conflict, reaching the point where the smallest incident became magnified on both sides.

There have been accusations and counter-accusations; proposals which never

got off the ground; a mistrust on council's part of any approach by the Dalrex firm, and a stone wall when council approached the developer about acquiring property for schools and parks.

If the world can emerge from war and enemy nations can get together later on a friendly basis, surely the same can happen in a localized conflict. There have been major mistakes in past years on the part of the Dalrex firm and councils have not always been fair-minded.

Talks, if kept on a businesslike basis, with a minimum of reference to the past, may not accomplish miracles or solve all Georgetown's problems, real or imagined. But they can do no harm, and conceivably can add weight to encouraging industry to locate here.



WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN

HARLEY TO HALTON

WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P. FOR HALTON

THE HOUSE OF Commons is plained himself in this man now debating the flag resolution. The essence of our parliamentary system is that the people elect members of Parliament to represent them on the basis of broad-based representation. It is the responsibility of the government to be elected to represent the people and to be held accountable to them. The government's responsibility is to be elected to represent the people and to be held accountable to them. The government's responsibility is to be elected to represent the people and to be held accountable to them.

AND LATER IN the debate, our system does then provide after the decision for a plebiscite, a referendum, a referendum to the people in an election. A plebiscite is to be taken. The long history of Great Britain on a special subject would be by constituencies, and any changes which have taken cleavage on racial or geographical place, no government has ever held lines would be highlighted submitted any matter to the over the six or seven months people by way of plebiscite. In Great Britain there has subsequent action. That seems never been a plebiscite, in Canada to me to be a great disadvantage there have been two plebiscites in the adoption of this cities. The first one in 1908 constitutional procedure. The result of the plebiscite was that if an amendment is a result. The second one was made leaf for three, or submitted in 1942 on conscription, and substituting the Red Ensign, and incidentally took many months it were passed, then that flag by action of Parliament would become the flag of Canada in the House of Commons. A REFERENDUM would give pressure groups on both

NEWS ECHOES

From the Pages of the Herald, 1954 and 1959

10 YEARS AGO

- Over 400 people signed the guest book at the Limehouse reunion sponsored by the Knox Church Women's Association.
- Rebuilding has already begun at the Graham Bell building where a disastrous half million dollar fire occurred. Many of the 165 employees are engaged in the rebuilding work.
- A Netherlands furniture firm will have a Canadian branch in Georgetown next spring. Friday, a representative of the firm who flew to Canada from Holland, a few days earlier, was in town looking at buildings which might suit their purposes.
- Major renovating is underway at the old Georgetown Clay Products building on King St. which this fall will house the complete factory and office of Dolphin-Craft fiberglass boats.
- It is hoped to have stone cut pillars and ornamental fencing installed at the park entrance in time for the fall fair in October. The project is a joint effort of the Women's Institute and the Chamber of Commerce.

25 YEARS AGO

- William Collier of Georgetown won first place in the mile event at a track and field meet held in Oshawa Saturday.
- A number of Gjan Williams young people left on the weekend for vacation. Among them were Una Hill to Fenelon Falls, Marjorie Schenk to Glenwood Beach, Lillian Barclay and Charlene Davidson to Toronto, and Violet Louth to Acton.

SUGAR & SPICE..... I Wish You Safety

As I drove the long, tired lonely spot and dive in. road home Sunday night, I be- It's old fashioned, but best gas to realize why so many way to teach kids to swim to fellows of my age are crack- to throw them off a dock. It can be embarrassing if you ing up.

The old lady was sitting there, talking about fires. Never scatter word - ration and water on your bonfire was going to leave. Maybe into effect at the next fellow doesn't have a midnight. The match to start his own. This radio afterward is known as common courtesy and between because it's so common, about of some You have to use a little group noisier, common sense to get you and nauseous, barbecue charcoal going 100, er than the. We've tried a couple of those Beater's court-romantic fluids, but there's ey of usy not enough action. What I do daughter, and now is give the charcoal, a the smug announcements of good washing with lawn-mow- the disc jockey, who broke in er gas. Then everybody hits w-ry few minutes to tell us the deck. I stand away back, with triumph of another fat and hurl lighted matches at ally on roads or water. The thing it may not be the After 17 years, I've given up status way to do it, but it sure trying to do anything about as hell gets that charcoal go- my wife's talking last. After ing Well, that's about it. Just 13 years, I've abandoned all follow these safety hints, and hope of improving my daugh- you will never have any more ter's taste or temperament. worries about summer. Or Any- thing else

But by George, I still have some love for my fellow man.

Once a year, whether I like it or not, I publish some safety hints on hunting, driving, trying to get along with women, or a similar perilous undertaking, strictly in the public interest.

For example, when canoeing never kneel in the bottom of the thing. It's too hard on the knees. Use a long-handled paddle, and paddle standing up. That way, you can jump if the rolls over. If you're merely a passenger, stand in the bow, so that you can warn of rocks, large turtles, or water falls.

If you're lusting with an outboard motor, don't be afraid to display a little panache. Always approach a dock straight on and at top speed. At the last conceivable moment, cut your motor and swing the tiller hard over. Some day you might cut the tiller and swing the motor, but who wants to live forever?

Never take life jackets when you go fishing. You're liable to trip over one of them, and fall overboard, while innocent by walking up to the bow for lend itself to great disunity a cold beer. If you insist on both before the plebiscite was taken and after the results are announced.

Members of Parliament are elected to make decisions for their constituents, not to look around before you wind up otherwise, to the best of their abilities. I expect they slur on the agility of your hub, will be given this right in the days to get away from people. remember? Pick out a nice near future.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

... he that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her. And they which heard it being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one. . . . John 8:7

Conscience is a great preacher with a great audience. When listened to, it can be a great guide bringing peace, joy and contentment.

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NEWS DESK EXTRAS

by Terry Harley

We like this description of a newspaper from the Wisconsin State Journal.

What, the little girl asked, is a newspaper?

It's a paper with words and pictures on it.

It is made up of a lot of people, including ourselves.

It's a big event and a little about the things he learns and folks next door.

It's happiness and tragedy, a laugh, a cry, and a song and that's heard again.

It's government, from the president to congress, from the governor to the legislature, from the mayor to the city council, and all their branches.

It's a policeman, a fireman, and others in dangerous jobs.

It's business, it's industry, it's a front window for merchants to display their goods. It's an ad for a lost dog.

It's a record of what happened to people, of who did a feature story, it's a pretty picture, a stark photo, a page of pictures of big events, it's a newly-married couple looking for an apartment.

It's a welcome to a new pastor, a church dedication, a farewell to someone retiring after long service.

It's a home run, a long pass, a team's box score, well-rolled bowling games.

It's a hint of a recipe, a plan for home improvement, a bit of advice for someone who's troubled.

It's the first snow, awakening spring, the hottest day of the year, and an autumn day with edges as crisp as the fall leaves.

It's about a youngster, scuffling to and from school, and about the things he learns and does with his teachers.

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\$99,000 Research Contract to Varian

A Georgetown firm has been awarded a contract by the Department of Defence Production. It was announced here by Hon. C. M. Drury, Minister of Industry.

Varian Associates of Canada Ltd., was awarded a \$99,000 research contract.

It is one of 149 unclassified defence contracts for \$10,000 or more awarded by the department during the first half of May. Total value of the contracts is \$7,097,243.