

# 75 Answer Jaycee Questions Tell What Georgetown Needs

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The questionnaire was split into eleven categories: People, Organization, Government, Social Agencies, Welfare Centres, Economy, Tourism, Appearance, Health and Safety, Education, and Recreation.

Here are the questions and opinions.

**Subject 1 - People** - Are people who move into the community accepted and made feel part of it? Ans. - Majority No.

Is there a sense of community pride and loyalty among the people? Ans. Majority No. What do you think is wrong with the community? Ans. Lack of togetherness. Lack of civic pride. Needs better civil leadership. Lack of industry. Poor cooperation among council members. Lack of recreation facilities. High taxes.

Do you think there should be more cooperation between existing organizations? Ans. Majority Yes (90%).

**Subject 2 - Government** - Do you feel sufficient information on local government is made available in the community? Ans. Majority No.

Is there any need for additional services and facilities not presently offered by community, provincial or federal government agencies? Ans. Yes.

Does the community have adequate fire, police, welfare and other services? Ans. Yes. Police, Welfare No.

Does the community have adequate laws for Public Health, Traffic, Zoning, etc.? Ans. Majority Yes.

Are these laws properly enforced? Ans. Majority No.

**Subject 4 - Social Agencies** - Are there any particular problems such as juvenile delinquency, Social Diseases, Narcotics, Traffic, etc., which need the attention of a social agency? Ans. Majority none. Others - Delinquency, Traffic, Social Diseases, High school drop outs, Police, Medical facilities.

**Subject 5 - Worship Centres** - In what additional areas do you feel religious organizations could assist in community development? Ans. Majority none. Others - More cooperation between churches.

**Subject 6 - Economy** - In your opinion is the community's economy sufficiently diversified? Ans. Majority No.

Is there sufficient housing in the community to meet present needs? Ans. Majority Yes.

Do you think the community could use some new type of industry? Ans. Majority Yes.

What do you think should be done to acquire it? Ans. Lower taxes. A council with an action attitude. Better publicity. Beautification. Improve access to Hwy 401. Better industrial commission. Town owned industrial land.

Do local businesses have attractive fronts, signs, window displays, and clean attractive interiors? Ans. Majority Yes.

Do merchandising centres have adequate drinking fountains, toilets and benches? Ans. Majority No.

Is there sufficient parking space in the business sections of the community? Ans. Flaxas Yes. Downtown No.

Do you think the business sections of the community need stimulation? Ans. Majority Yes.

What do you think would provide the best stimulus for the community's economy? Ans. 80% no opinion. Others - Industry. A new council. Advertising. Better store hours. Stores should be more competitive. Merchants should cooperate better with each other. An industrial commission.

**Subject 7 - Tourism** - What does the community offer tourists as an inducement to stop while passing through? Ans. Majority nothing. Others - Bruce Trail. Hockey.

Are there enough good hotels, motels for tourists here? Ans. Majority No.

Do local restaurants serve food in a clean and attractive atmosphere? Ans. Majority No.

Do local gas stations offer efficient service and clean facilities? Ans. Majority Yes.

What could be done to attract more tourists? Ans. More hotels. More parks. A theatre. Gardens. Advertise old dynamo. Better restaurants. Ninth line dam. Development of river valley. A better 401 access. Night club. Annual event. More active chamber of commerce.

**Subject 8 - Appearance** - Are public, private, and commercial buildings and grounds, adequately maintained and attractive in appearance? Ans. Majority No.

Are entrances to town marked with sufficient attractive signs? Ans. Majority No.

Are streets well maintained? Ans. Majority No.

Is the community generally attractive to motorists entering by highways? Ans. Majority No.

What do you think is the most important thing to be done to improve the appearance of the community? Ans. Better roads. Maintain curbs sidewalks and boulevards. Better parking areas. A parks commission. A planned budget. Weed control. Improve zoning by-laws. New industries in east end of town. Better garbage pickup system. Cut down dead trees. Paint public property. New town hall. Welcome signs. Cleanup Week. Clean up private backyards. Pride of ownership. Active citizens. Reconstruct downtown.

**Subject 9 - Health and Safety** - Does the community have sufficient (Answers listed are majority)? Hospital facilities? Yes. Health Clinic facilities? Yes. Nursing services? Yes. Emergency treatment facilities? Yes. Doctors? Yes. Dentists? Yes. Milk sanitation control? Yes. Insect control? Yes. Sanitation laws? Yes.

Is there an adequate local highway safety program? Ans. Majority Yes.

What do you think is the greatest need for better health and safety in the community? Ans. More parks and recreation playgrounds. Stricter driving tests. Doctor accident coverage. Stricter traffic laws. Crackdown on hot rodders.

**Subject 10 - Education** - Do community schools have sufficient (Answers listed are majority)? Satisfactory buildings? Yes. Well trained teachers? Yes. Equipment? Yes. Books? Yes. Adequate library facilities?

Yes. Well maintained playgrounds? Yes.

What is the greatest need for this community's education system? Ans. Majority none. Others - Gymnasiums for public schools. Better encouragement for higher marks. Supervise some playgrounds after hours. A high school for Catholic children. Better planning for future needs. More guidance. Improved system. Better school zoning. More disciplined. Addition to vocational school. Students who appreciate education. Games at recess. Better teachers and principals.

**Subject 11 - Recreation** - Are there enough public parks and buildings in the community? Ans. Majority No.

Are recreation facilities properly supervised and operated? Ans. Majority No.

Are there adequate opportunities and recreation facilities for persons of all ages? Ans. Majority No.

Is the community using existing recreation facilities wisely? Ans. Majority No.

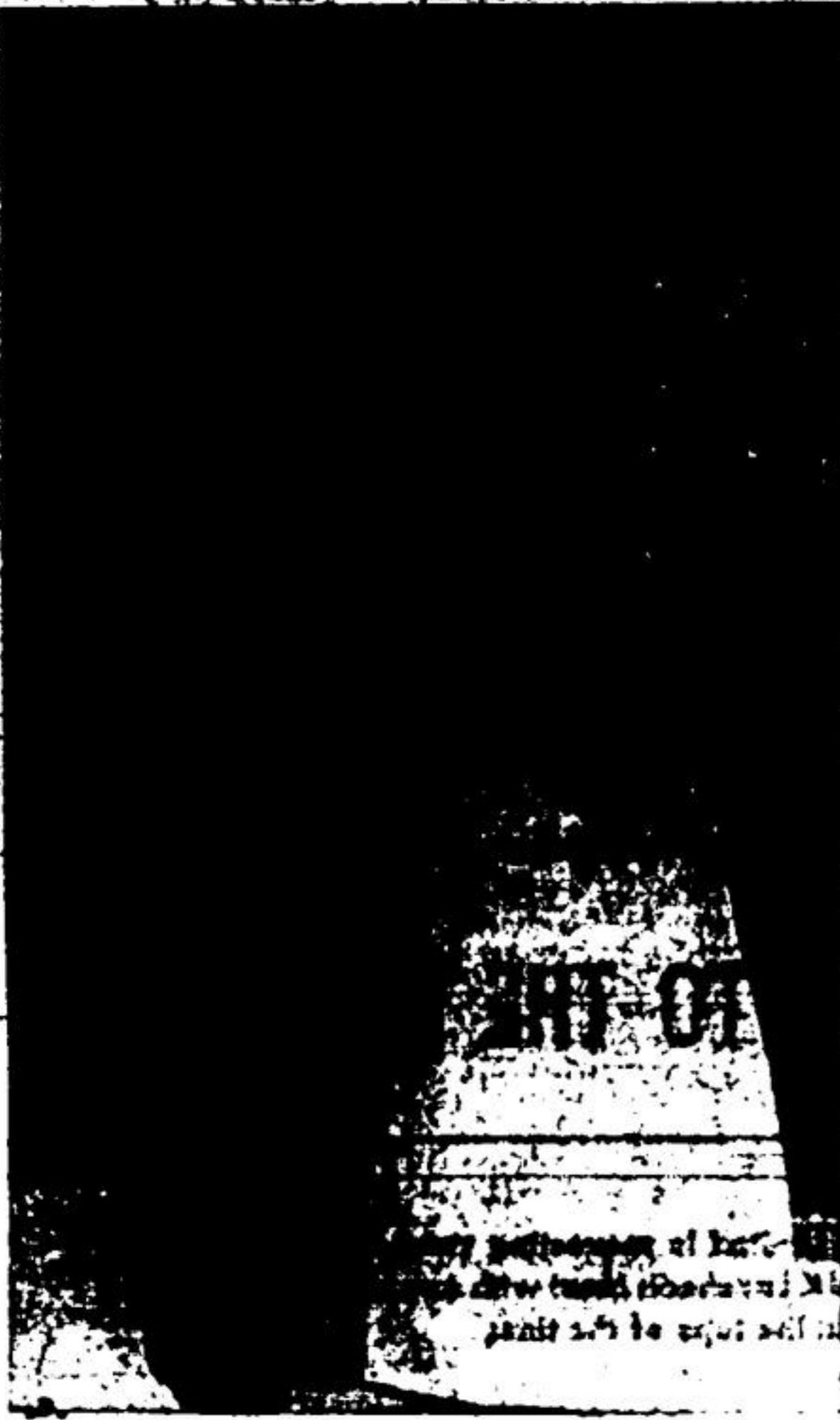
What is the greatest single recreational need in this community? Ans. 25% no opinion. Others - Theatre. Recreation director. Parks. Community Centre. East and park. Y building. Supervised teen dances. Utilize school facilities. More spectator sports. Change house in park. Swimming pool in park. Summer recreation program. Park recreation department. Another arena. More plays and musicals. Roller skating rink. Tennis courts. Wading pool. Centennial project auditorium.

Do you have any further comments to add which are not covered above? Ans. 40% No. Others - Need town manager. Better drinking water. A major food chain store downtown. Clean up backyards. More appearance of town. Recreation facilities required. Attractive facilities for hotels. Lack good parking facilities behind downtown stores. More mediation between council and planning. Director of local projects needed. Improve industrial picture.

**Old Refuses Request For Term in 'Pen'**  
A Georgetown vigilante, John Carl, demanded the removal of two Toronto girls who spent of their summer in Georgetown, so they could avoid Huron Reformatory.

The girls escaped from the Women's Treatment Centre in Brampton Nov. 11 and were given on the mainland three months

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The girls, who have been serving eight month terms on probation charges related to an escape from the reformatory, were strongly criticized recently in a grand jury report.



RUDY MEIER AND BRIDE

MR. AND MRS. RUDY MEIER pose outside the chapel of Saint John the Evangelist, Huron College, London, after their wedding there. The bride is the former Judith Ann Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Kenneth Richardson, London, and the groom is the son of Isidor Meier, Otten, Switzerland, and the late Mrs. Meier. He formerly lived in Georgetown where he was employed with W. H. Carr Surveying. He was also a lay reader at St. George's Anglican Church here.

## Ottawa, Toronto Trips for 4-H Winner Bill Alexander

Bill Alexander, Norval R.R. 1, was one of seven Ontario 4-H Agricultural Club Members, and seven 4-H Homemaking Members from fourteen counties, who attended the National 4-H Conference held in Ottawa and Toronto last week. The Conference, sponsored by the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, is attended by 140 4-H Club Members from across Canada as well as by 8 delegates from the United States.

In Ottawa, the delegates were received by Their Excellencies, Governor General and Madame Vanier, at Government House. They attended an afternoon session of the House of Commons, toured the Parliament Buildings, and were present at a reception in the late afternoon, hosted by Mrs. L. B. Pearson.

At a dinner in the evening, Prime Minister Pearson presented each 4-H Club Member with Canadian Citizenship Certificates. Saturday morning, the delegates toured the National Art Gallery, and then flew Air Canada to Toronto, where they registered at the Royal York Hotel. At a Banquet Saturday evening, delegates heard an address by Lloyd Percival, director of Sports College, and later attended the hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Sunday, delegates attended church and then traveled to Niagara Falls by chartered bus. Monday at 9:45, the Conference Group Discussion sessions began under Discussion Leader, Dr. E. J. Taylor, Professor, Psychology Department, Brandon College, Brandon, Manitoba. During the week, the delegates were taken on a tour of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair,

the Royal Ontario Museum, and attended a matinee performance at the O'Keefe Centre. Wednesday, November 18, the annual banquet was held, and the guest speaker, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal, Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P.E.I., addressed the delegates, directors and guests. A farewell party followed the banquet, and Thursday morning the delegates departed for their home provinces under supervision of provincial leaders.

Bill Alexander is actively engaged in farming. He has completed projects in 4-H calf, grain, tractor, corn, forestry, electric, and swine. Bill has 25 Agricultural Clubs to his credit, having placed first in the Halton 4-H Tractor, Halton 4-H Corn, and Halton 4-H Green-Guernsey-Ayrshire Calf Club, this year. He has actively participated in county livestock, seed, and judging competitions; and has served as vice-president, president, secretary, and press reporter for his clubs. In 1961 Bill was awarded the Kingsway Kiwanis Scholarship. In 1963, he won the Junior Farmer United Nations Tour.

### See Nephew Get 6 Scholarships

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinton, Mrs. Bert Benton and their mother, Mrs. Gordon Quinton of Meaford attended graduation exercises at Fergus High School on Friday evening. Mrs. G. Quinton's nephew, Arthur King of Belwood, was Valedictorian and received six scholarship awards.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nunes Vas on the arrival of a little brother for Connie at Georgetown last week.

We extend sympathy to RCMP Constable and Mrs. Rose Shorill, who flew home from Powell River, B.C. to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Carter at Brampton on Saturday.

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