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# EDITORIAL COMMENT...

## Voting Is One Question

Those who were privileged to hear a . Burlington clergyman talk about his experlences in Selma, Alabama, last week were,

Rev. Fred Atherson of Burlington, joined a group of men who included a Jawish rabbi, another Anglican ractor, a Baptist, . United Church and an African Methodist Episcopal minister, and a Hamilton radio reporter. They flew to Selma at the height of the recial tension, participated in protest marches and religious services, and came home to tell whoever would listen about events as they saw them.

Mr. Etherton confined his talk, to a group of St. George's churchmen, to the basic right which southern negroes demand - the right to be registered as voters.

Whatever questions remain to be solved in the matter of integration, in the acceptance of an equal white and black society, there can be no dispute about voting tights.

One of the bulwarks of the boasted American constitution which declares that

## Successful Ingredients

Yake a large share of the students of Georgetown high school, give them some Interesting things to do as singers, musicians and actors, and you have the successful ingredients to fill the school auditorium with an audience.

Make the show an exceptionally good one, present it for a second night, and you can fill the auditorium a second time. And this with the counter-attraction of the final Stanley Cup playoff game.

Such was the story of Showcase '65, presented Friday and Saturday by the music department and drama club of the school.

Two previous commitments made it Impossible for us to attend. And the en-

# Emphasis on Hospital

There was a time when hospital week was only a word in Georgatown.

In the days when those requiring hospital care must go to Brampton, Guelph, Toronto, the week meant little to

people here. With the building of our modern Georgetown Hospital, there is a special reason for us now to join in expressing thanks to the men and women whose promotion and faith resulted in the addi-

tion of this important town facility. Why should we be thankful for a hospital here?

Many reasons are obvious. There is the convenience of having a patient close to home for relatives to visit. Our doctors save the time and energy formerly spent in travelling to neighbouring cities on their calls. A life may well be saved in an emergency when immediate attention, a swift operation, can be performed.

all men are born equal, is this secred right to vote. And it has been Beliberately denied to a large section of the population of the southern states because of their colour.

"He told of one Alabama county where only 250 pf 33,000 negro residents have won voting rights. He illustrated the insurmountable hurdles encountered by one man - a university graduate in two sciences, who has time and again appeared to take the state's voting exam. One question asked - "How many bubbles in a bar of soap?"

Mr. Etherton posed as no expert. He offered no solutions to all the racial ills which plague the world. But he was dogmatic in insisting that denial of the vote to any citizen can be justified by no valid, legal argument.

"Everyone is reluctant to get involved in other's troubles," he said. "But we cannot detech ourselves from freedom envwhere in the world. Freedom dignifies man, and man's dignity is one of the things for which we must strive."

thusiastic comments of a tuba-playing stripling and a Grade 13 makerup artist Wants Esquesing added to the disappointment that we couldn't. It was one of the few student To Hard Surface shows we have missed in our years on the Township Roads reporting beat. And we still remembered the excellence of last year's Showcase.

It would not be proper to pick out Dear Mr. Editor: any particular people for special mention, other than staffer Mike Peleschak who has arrived, would it be posquides the drama club, musical director sible for Esquesing township quesing Township will initiate Ivan Long and student Mike Baker who produced and directed a series of high ing of the roads in the townschool Vignettes."

The success of the show ensures it as a yearly feature. Next year we'll check tions of these roads are a sad THE MAIL BAG dates more carefully in April, and leave a Showcase evening free.

And economically, the hospital has lon permitted to continue? Has brought an 'industry' to town employing many skilled men and women, and opened positions for many who might otherwise have to commute to employment elsewhere.

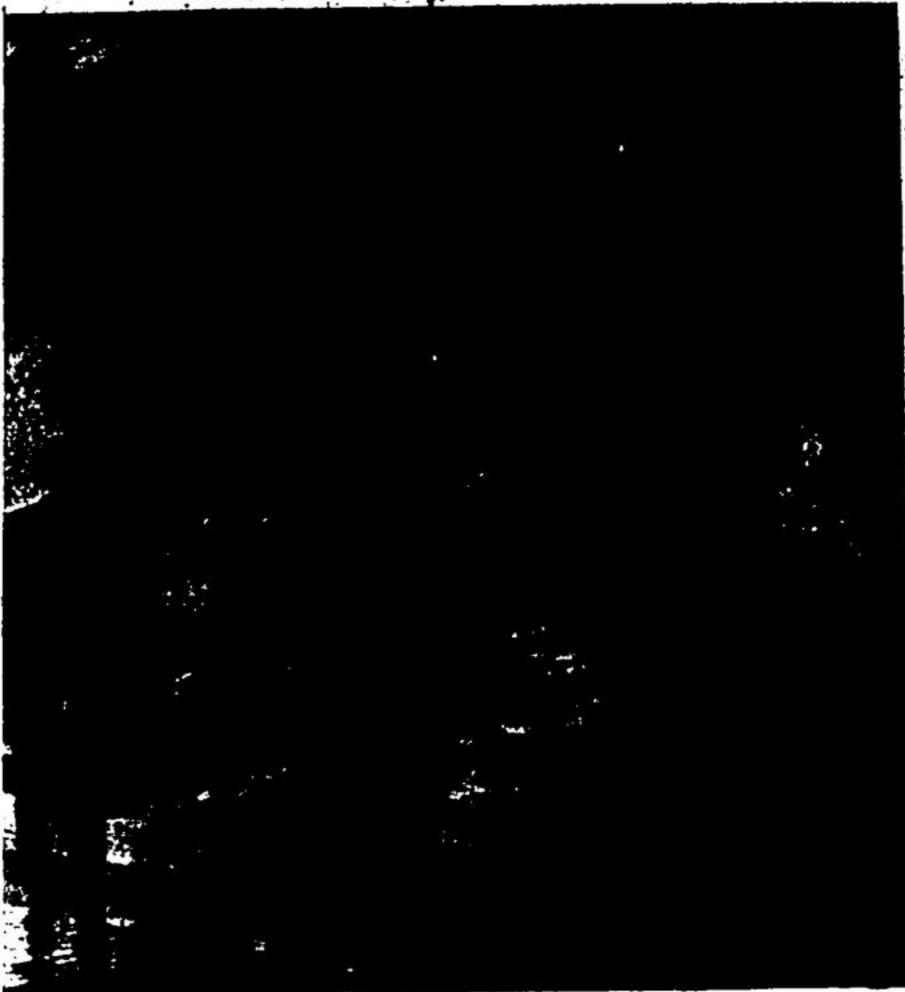
These are some of the reasons we can be thankful that Georgetown Hospital came into being.

We can express this thanks in a tangible way by supporting any activities planned to raise funds by auxiliary groups. We can give a financial contribution or a special gift, for hospitals have a neverending list of improvements to be made, and a limited budget with which to do

We can say a word of thanks if we, or a member of our family, have received the benefit of hospital care.

We can remember that Hospital Week Is now important in Georgetown because we have a hospital.





· - Peter Jones Photo

### WAITING FOR THE TRAIN TO COME IN

ONE OF THE TEAMS coming a distance to play in the International Bantam Hockey Tournament here, Hornepayne, wait at Georgetown station for the train that will take them back to the Ontario northland.

31 Byron Street May 3rd, 1965

Now that the good weather Council to give consideration to such a program as soon as posstart a program of hard-surfac sible.

The pitted, pot-holed condicommentary on those responsible for the roads program, and it is time to call a halt to the tremendous upkeep and waste of gravel to fill in the roads and the grading of them. After one rain they are as bad or worse than ever. Why is this conditsome one a tie-in with the gravel pit operators to try and keep roads in 18th century con-

age in the township was REAL val when Mrs. Loyns (Anna Bar. den and I will give you rest." priced funerals; the computer. LY paved each year, in ten ber) was teaching there. years we would have roads which would be a pleasure to drive over and in the long run fraction for labour, machinery val school to try the llight

Mrs Clifford Burt.

ry Sound.

We do not require any alibi that this was a tough winter on roads. Surely, if we have men who understand road building Canadian winters, we should at .least.

It is to be hoped that F.s. 30.

Yours truly.

-- ED. A. PETERS

### Recalls Mrs. Lyons as Weekly Bible Thought drop-out and homo-sexualism. His Teacher at Norval

166 Colbeck St. Toronto 9, Ontario

Dear Sir: Your issue of Feb. 18, 1965. carried an account of the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and

Our family moved away from Norval in the spring of 1902. the cost would be only a small I myself went from the Nor-

From the pages of the Herald 1955 and 1945

10 YEARS AGO

Members of the St. John's Church Choir who sang in the

chorus of the minstrel show, Two Dark Knights, which

packed St. John's Memorial Hall Monday and Tuesday,

were Anne Hyde, Judy McCumber, Gail McGilvray,

Agnes Nelson, Reg Broomhead, Vel Stein, Audrey Bish-

op, Mrs. Gordon Kidney, Frances Deans, Mrs. B. Van-

natter, Mrs. E. G. Bishop, Mrs. Val Stein, Hilda Erwin,

Mrs. C. J. Buck, Mrs. H. Stockford, Mrs. R. H. Jones, and

the Little NHL Ontario hockey finals in Dixie Arena Sat-

urday. Doug Richardson, whose father, Walt, and uncle,

Ken 'Smokey' Richardson were prominent Intermediate

hockey players a few seasons back, received the Teeder Kennedy trophy, after a hard-fought game in which his

last minute goal forced an overtime period against Par-

Two Toronto men lodged in Milton Jail are charged with

attempting a break-in after an unsuccessful try at enter-

Ing the IGA Supermarket last night. Credit for their

arrest is shared by the 'combined operation' of the OPP

and Georgetown new police force, specifically OPP Const. Don Smith and town Const. Alexander McLeod.

20 YEARS AGO

which was being heated on an electric hotplate.

A series of Sunday night robberies-in Georgetown was

first reported on Monday when William Milliere of the

CNR staff went to work at 6.30 and found that the

express office had been entered. Ywo places of ex-

press had been tampered with and a cash box belong-

ing to Scott's Garage and containing small amount of

cash was opened and the contents stolen. An attempt

was made to remove the safe from the office and a

flat lorry had been put on the tracks outside the office

with the apparent intent of hauling it away. A

-passing frain had hit the lorry and demolished it.

Other break-ins were discovered at Federal Sales and

Engineering where \$80 in cash was taken, at the Dom-

Inion Seed House where the safe was broken open

and \$125 taken, plus \$75 in money orders and postal

notes, and the office of J. B. Mackenzie Lumber where

the safe had been moved but was unopened.

A young Georgetown hockey player was judged best in

and materials that it is at pres- School Entrance examination a Georgetown in June of 1902. Since that time I have served

as teacher for 42 years; I have

and who are acquainted with our family. Gordon, and his wife Ruby Riley, formerly of Orangehave no trouble in having roads ville, observed their 50th anni- zine, book and "serious" TV that would last for twenty years versary on April 6 of this year. Gordon passed away on April

> I thought perhaps you would be interested to know about

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Henry Loyns which I read mark of sin and misery of the with much interest and plea- sinner. "Come unto me all ye If one tenth of the total mile sure, as I was at school in Nor- that labour and are heavy la-

been retired since 1954. The youngest member of the

F. Charles.

# H. B. Daan

me from mine iniquity."

Only Christ can remove the

## SUCAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

## Frightening, Isn't It?

Are you from with terror, |a job, the unfulfilled housewi these days? You're not? Then and all that lelaure time wake up, you vegetable. You're soing to have next year wh supposed to be.

Haven't you noticed the re nuclear fission, which is lentiess campaign to scare the hat, nor the squirrels in living daylights out of us ordin stile, who at this moment, ary souls? These seems to be cording to an article, are chaa conspiracy, in the community ing my wiring to start a fit cations media, to put you and in which we'll all be cremate me and our wives into a perper and do we have enough inse tual state of fear .-

we have pressy helr or a pressy tunately, we're as seguitive sink, we're work; that if we an old rubber begt. But, he ca don't was a cortain boso, we the scare-distributors are but sticks that If we don't dried a oring you, let me give you men's boor, we're a bunch of formula that is guaranteed you know whats.

Well, all this is enough to w tio a certain nervous tension in the ordinary amiable chapt twice as scared of our wive What man wents to admit he's at we are of the Red menace out to his friendly neighbour bood dealer and snap up an all new Super Aurora Boreslis Shooting Star Sedan, with salety belts? Or has dendrud??

But this is for the morons. You know, all the people who don't read this column. If they went to wind up with seld stomach, upaet nerves, unigraine headachas and irregularity, as constipution is now known, serves them right. Anybody who is drightened by that kind of advertising deserves it.

But it is not on the humble commercial-watcher that the big guns of the horror-brigade Pleaton. are trained. It is on the serious reader-viewer. They have moved lock, stock and frightfuls, into the newspaper, maga-

Kvery Have I sick up, lest through, or switch on one of those madie, semabedy is trying to frighten the wits out of me about samething. It's a bit hard for a fellow to cape with.

Black headlines or graphic pictures suggest that I'm supposed to be shaken rigid about Communists and cancer; birth Leslie Clark control and bingo; bigh school M. Gilson

Simultaneously, I'm supposed to be stricken by integration "If I sln, then they markest and insulation. If I'm not In me, and thou will not sequit favour of the former, there'll be a terrible blood bath. If I'm agin the latter, my beating bill will soar.

> Sometime during the day, am supposed to be whimpering in a corner because of high

automation takes over. You bolice I haven't even mention

meet so tough, sensible and me they'd all so to bed and pull & covers over their heads. steady the nervet. One thing

Communicts - must of us a

Juvenile Dekaquents them on the head. Hard. Cancer - you want to in

Cresping Socialism - bette than the galloping type.

The Compuler - so who was ted a job in the first place? Leisure Time - be happy have a chance to ait on you

Undulfilled Housewives - fl

them. Population Explosion -Birth Control; also Nuclea

High-Priced Funerals -- y don't have to pay.

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