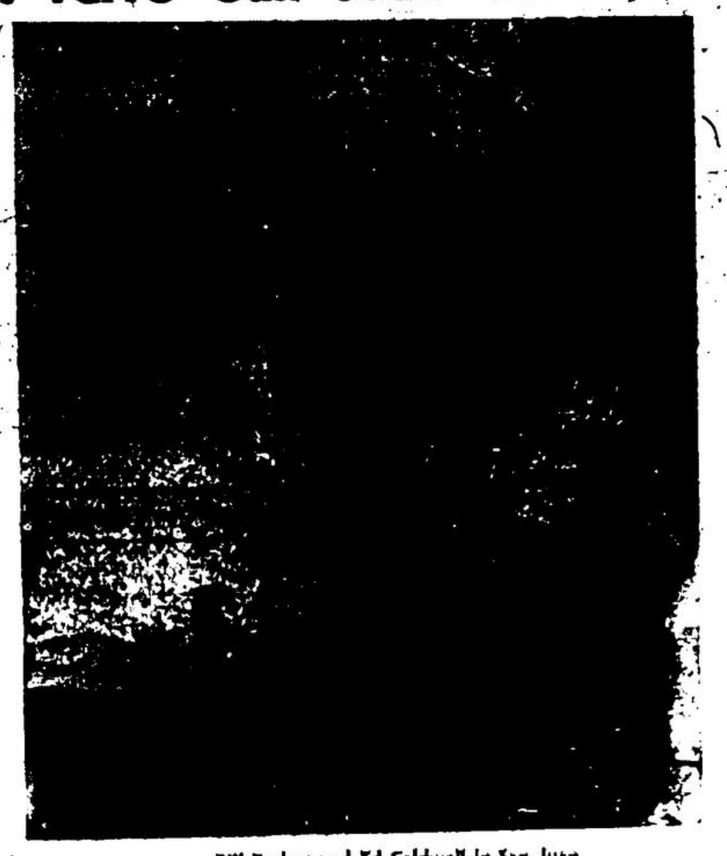
Georgetown Supermarket Men At IGA'S San Juan Conference



Bill Barber and Ed Caldwell in San Juan

Three Georgetown men were included in a group which flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico to take part in an IGA conference and advance study of food market operations.

Ed Caldwell and Bill Barber, of Georgetown IGA and Ross McGilvray, who is manager of the Riteway Food Market in Peterborough stayed at the Americana Hotel where, besides the conference, they were able to tour a number of the island's attractions including old San Juan which dates back to the time of Columbus, and the mountain rain forest.

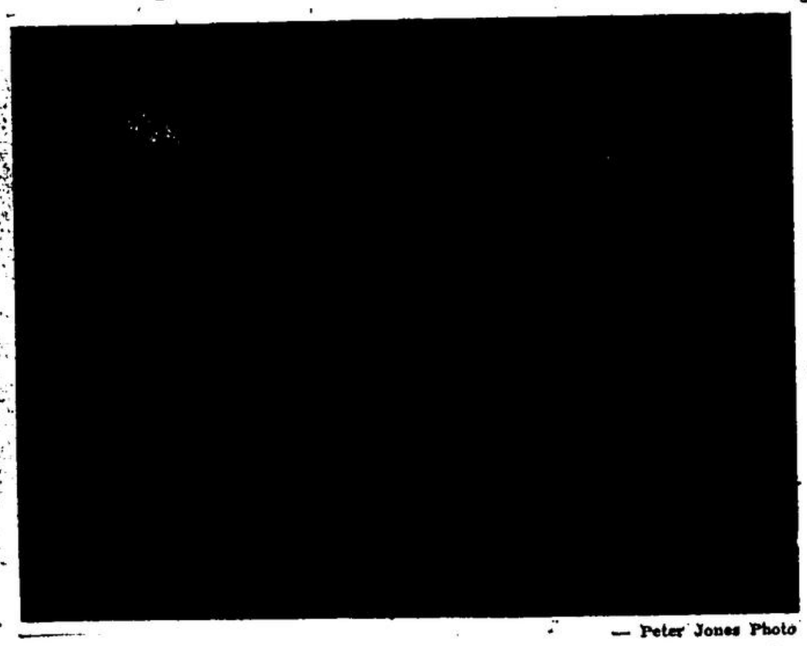
Officials of the Oshawa Wholesale Limited, IGA supplier, said Mr. Caldwell was among more than 300 IGA dealers and their wives who had been selected to participate in the conference because of his outstanding record of customer service and operational efficiency.

"Food retailing today is far from just keeping store. It has become an exacting science as we strive to sustain improvement of service and at the same time keep prices at the lowest possible level," said V. T. Barber, Oshawa's Vice-President, Merchandising.

"By his constant dedication to the highest IGA principles, Mr. Caldwell has firmly established his qualification to participate in this advance techniques study. His invitation to take part in the conference is recognition of this fact," Mr. Barber said.

The six-day conference was conducted by Dr. Lawrence Taylor, Vice President of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, one of North America's outstanding authorities on human relations in retailing.

Lt. R. Hiddleston Best Cadet At Inspection of Corps 676



— Peter Jones Photo

GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL Principal J. L. Lambert presents the J. L. Lambert trophy to CSM Gerald Johnston whose precision squad was judged Best Demonstration.

Georgetown High School Cadet Lt. R. Hiddleston was awarded the Col. Barber trophy and Miniature, symbolic of best cadet in the local Corps at the annual inspection of Georgetown High School Cadet Corps No. 676 in the Georgetown Park, Wednesday, May 12th.

The inspection ceremony included the inspection and march past, displays and demonstration of awards to individual cadets.

The salute was taken by Col. John R. Barber, inspecting officer, Lt. R. Grant of Toronto, and Instructors Captain A. Robert (chief instructor), Lt. G. B. Armstrong, Lt. M. Peleschak, and Lt. C. A. Tester also occupied the saluting base.

The General Proficiency Trophy was presented CSM Gerald Johnston; the Plaque and Trophy for Best Girl, Cadet Cpl. Marion Wham; Best Signaller Trophy, Lt. Cliff Levy; Best First Year Cadet, Cpl. Robert Barber; Best First Year Girl Cadet, Cdt. Georgina Brown; and Master Cadet Award to Lt. R. Hiddleston.

A new award, the J. L. Lambert Trophy, named for the high school's retiring principal, to be presented annually to the best demonstration team, was accepted by CSM Gerald Johnston for the Precision Squad. Other demonstrations were — the Bren Gun, F.N., and Range Procedure under Lt. Steve Ewing; Signals under Lt. Cliff Levy; and Map Using under Lt. Richard Hiddleston.

Other officers taking part were: Cadet Major L. Stief, Cadet Captain M. Baker; Cadet Lt. N. Hamilton, Cadet Lt. Evelena Roberts.

Other NCO's: Cadet Staff Sergeant R. Hibbert; Cadet Sergeant Dennis Stief; Cpl. John Graff; Cpl. John Golden; Cpl. Dave Francis; Cpl. Fred Yates; Cpl. Norm Hansen; Cpl. Bill Dick.

DOMTAR 25 YEAR CLUB MEETS AT ST. CATHARINES

Two new members, Edward Geiger and J. McNally were welcomed into the Domtar 25 Year Club at the club's annual dinner in St. Catharines Friday April 30.

Thirty-two members of the Georgetown branch of the club attended to the affair by bus. Local Domtar Mill still employs Fifteen

At past dinners the main speaker had been a top executive in the firm, but that was changed this year when the Dean of the Anglican Diocese, Rev. H. R. Bagnall BA. DD. was invited to address the members.

A floor show followed the dinner and speaker.

Car Out of Control - Two Youths Injured

Two Georgetown youths escaped serious injury Sunday night when the car they were in was completely demolished in an accident on the 17th sideroad near the 8th Line West Chinguacousy.

Admitted to Georgetown Memorial Hospital with a chipped ankle was the driver, Carry Lone, 18, of R R 4, Georgetown. A passenger, Wayne Hergert, 15, of R R 4, Georgetown, escaped with multiple bruises.

Chinguacousy police said the 1966 car was westbound on 17 sideroad when it went out of control and entered the north ditch, rolling over several times.

Damage was estimated at $2,000.

Ian Ritchie Resident Here Twelve Years

A resident of Georgetown for the past twelve years, Ian McLennan Ritchie, 7 Orchard Blvd., died in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 12th, at the age of 72.

Mr. Ritchie was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to Western Canada in 1912. In 1917 he married the former Bee Cameron, in Winnipeg, who survives him. Their daughter Sheiagh (Mrs. W. D. Ferguson) of Montreal and a grandson Ian Ferguson, are also left, as is a brother Alex of Long Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie lived in Winnipeg for twenty years and Sudbury for twenty years where he was a member of the staff of Mutual Life. They retired to Georgetown.

Funeral service was conducted at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street. Rev. James A. Terry of Oakville and Rev. Ian Fleming officiated. Cremation followed the service.

Gordon (Tiny) Garvin Dies in Michigan

Gordon Clifford (Tiny) Garvin, a former resident of Glen Williams, died very suddenly in Detroit, Michigan, on Monday, May 10th, in his 66th year.

Mr. Garvin was the son of Mary Hill Garvin and John Garvin, Glen Williams. He attended school there. During World War First he served under Col. Ballantine from Georgetown. After his discharge he joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and was with them for a number of years. He moved to Detroit where he has been a painter for several years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Florence Blanc whom he married in 1960, two sisters, Marie (Mrs. C. Karn) Inglewood, and Enie (Mrs. George Sargent) Glen Williams, and a brother Harvey, Glen Williams. A son by a previous marriage, Harold, predeceased him twenty-five years ago. A brother Howard also predeceased him.

Rev. John McMulkin officiated at the funeral service which was conducted at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown, on Thursday, May 12th at two o'clock. Pallbearers were Douglas and Donald Sargent, Len Murdock, Merle Reid all of Glen Williams, John Doherty, Georgetown and Larry Minard of Detroit. Interment was in Glen Williams Cemetery.

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IGA ROYAL GOLD ICE CREAM ½ gal. 69c
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Clarks Beans & Pork 20-oz. tins 2-37c
Frenchs Prepared Mustard 16-oz. jars 2-45c
Nescafe Instant Coffee 20c off 6 oz. jar 99c
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THE MAIL BAG

Writer Takes Exception To Letter's Paragraph

15 Normandy Blvd.,
Georgetown, Ont.,
May 17th, 1966.

Dear Editor:

I have read with great interest the letters published recently on 'Evolution.' The last one by Rev. Bruce Woods has a sentence to which I take exception, namely "It is simply a matter of bias, but our eternal destiny, the destiny of the human soul, rests upon our choice."

Surely Rev. Bruce Woods is not claiming that all must believe as he does or suffer eternal damnation. Paul wrote — 'Prove all things, hold fast that which is good.' Jesus Christ taught men to use their reason to support their faith. In this age of scientific development we are not expected to cling to the superstitions and dogma of the past and disregard all the new knowledge, physical or spiritual, which is constantly coming to light man's path to God.

Many church leaders are driving people away from religion because they regard faith as a static thing. Not one of the institutions of Christendom can say it is designed and built in direct conformity with an express command of Jesus Christ in the Gospels. No church has adopted the challenging test for membership used by Jesus Himself for His disciples, "by this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another."

We should never allow difference of opinion or diversity of though to separate us from our fellow-men or to be the cause of dispute, hatred or strife. The Creator of all is one God. From Him all creation sprang into existence.

Man is the sum of creation and Jesus, the Perfect Man, is the expression of the complete thought of the Creator — the Word of God. The process of creation as told in Genesis took a very long period of time. Man's understanding of this process changes as centuries roll by but the miracle of our Creator's love for mankind remains the same. He's brought us into being to know Him and to worship Him. Therefore, our main concern must be to learn more about Him and how He wishes us to act while on this material globe of Earth. Our sojourn here is so very short — there is no room for controversy and wasted energy over non-essentials.

I should like to quote from an authority on evolution which appeals to the reason and agrees with scientific discoveries yet allows us to understand the Genesis story in a satisfactory manner.

The beginning of the existence of man on the terrestrial globe resembles his formation in the womb of the mother. The embryo in the womb of the mother gradually grows and develops until birth, after which it continues to grow and develop until it reaches the age of discretion and maturity. Though in infancy the signs of the mind and spirit appear in man, they do not reach the degree of perfection; they are imperfect. Only when man attains maturity do the mind and the spirit appear and become evident in utmost perfection. So also the formation of man in the matrix of the world was in the beginning like the embryo; then gradually he made progress in perfectness, and grew and developed until he reached the state of maturity, when the mind and spirit became visible in the greatest power. In the begining of his formation the mind and spirit also existed, but they were hidden, later they were manifested. In the womb of the world mind and spirit also existed in the embryo, but they were concealed; afterwards they appeared. So it is that in the seed the tree exists, but it is hidden and concealed; when it develops and grows, the complete tree appears . . . the seed does not at once become a tree, the embryo does not at once become a man . . . they grow and develop gradually.

All beings, whether large or small, were created perfect and complete from the first, but their perfections appear in them by degrees. The organization of God is one; the evolution of existence is one; the divine system is one. Whether they be small or great beings, all are subject to one law and system . . . first the shoot appears from the seed, then the branches, leaves, blossoms, and fruits; but from the beginning of its existence all these things are in the seed, potentially, though not apparently . . . the terrestrial globe from the beginning was created with all its elements, substances, minerals, atoms, and organisms, but these only appeared by degrees; first the mineral, then the plant, afterwards the animal, and finally man. But from the first these kinds and species existed, but were undeveloped in the terrestrial globe, and then appeared only gradually. For the supreme organization of God, and the universal natural system, surrounds all beings, and all are subject to this rule. Man from the beginning was in perfect form and composition and possessed capacity and aptitude for acquiring material and spiritual perfectations, and was the manifestation of these words: We will make man in Our image and likeness." Civilization has brought him out of his wild state, just as the wild fruits which are cultivated by a gardener, became finer, sweeter and acquire more freshness and delicacy."

Yours sincerely,
—MURIEL BARR

THE MAIL BAG

Town Has Changed In Quarter Century

Brampton, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Twenty - five years ago, on the 24th day of May, Irene Eva Carter was married to Walter Lockwood Tribble of Brampton in St. George's Church. They were attended by Walter's sister, Florence (Mrs. Jack Runham) and Mr. Runham was best man.

We have still kept a copy of the Georgetown Herald. Looking back over the pages things have changed a lot. No show now. Twenty-five years ago, the show was one of the highlights of town. We would take in the show, then to Bill Long's for coffee. Mr. Long was good to all the kids. Now Stan's Restaurant, it still is the stopping spot for the Gray Coach buses.

Looking over Buck's food ad — sausage 20c a pound, rump roast 35c, Supersuds, large box 19c, coffee 39c lb.!

After living in Brampton for 25 years, I still hold a warm spot in my heart for Georgetown, and still read the Herald every week.

Mrs. Walter Tribble.