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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Police Need Accommodation

The Georgetown police force, crowded as it was with its former complement of efficers, is now housed in hopelessly inadequale quariers.

It chould be a priority item for council to be planning as early as posible a solution. The two small rooms in the municipal office offer no privacy whatsover when a resident is discussing business there. Interrogation must be carried on in full view of anyone who happens to Visit the office. Phone calls are enybody's business who happens to be standing by. There is hardly room for the police personnel themselves should more than a couple of officers be in the rooms at the same time.

Either expansion should be made in the munkipal building to give the police department greatly enlarged quarters, or the department should be completely divaroad from the building.

One suggestion we might make is sither to move the police to the old post office or to move a portion of the other munkipal departments there.

It has plenty of space, an impressive appearance and it is handy to the town's commercial centre.. There is off-street parking as well. .

The building would, lend itself exceptionally well to a police office

The building has stood, empty now for a couple of years, and-we would imagine that a purchase could be arranged from the private owners. It is probable that it would not be as expensive to convert to use for the police as the former plan of having all civic Begartments housed there.

It has been stated that the 1965 budget allows no consideration for a new polica offica. But council could wall lay its plans for 1966 and have a plan ready for early implementation. If planning does not take place now, we can see another year's delay, for spring is a busy time for a new council, and there is always pressure from all sides when the budget must be struck in the first few months.

### Not Much Improvement

The switch from bottles to cans for soft drink products has mixed blessings.

While it will allay the trend to break bottles on roads and sidewalks, this dismal part of the Canadian landscape is being replaced by an unsightly litter of squashed cans. And we can envision the day when highway motorists will drive through a tunnel of metal which has accumulated to blot out the pleasant vistas. What we may save In tire blow-outs will be offset by eye strain from the glittering metal throw-aw-

It is not only the cans and bottles which blot our landscape.

Anyone who was downtown Saturday could not help but notice the horrid litter of paper and refuse which clouded Main

It was gone Monday, thanks to the good work of the town works staff. But their work would not be necessary if our citizens had even an elementary regard for the beauty which can be theirs.

The litterbug problem is one which prips North America like a disease. Time and again we see people throw away their empty cigarette packages, gum and chocolate bar wrappers, soft drink containers. And often, there is a garbage disposal unit right under their nose.

This absolute disargard for nature's

beauty is a sad reflection on those who live in one of history's most affluent ages. We spend our money to buy beautiful homes, cars, clothing. And at the same time we despoil the setting which nature gives to show these off.

It can be likened to spanding money for a painting, than putting it in a shabby frames. That'st all picture windows accomplish nowadays.

Like all education, to improve we must make a double barrelled attack through home and school. Children in elementary school should be taught in their health classes, not only personal cleanliness but neatness on a municipal scale. Those parents who care should stress, as we have done with ours, that one NEVER discards garbage fraction of the time it used to all hatld dwn to the local ple

on the street or out of a car window. If steady emphasis is placed on this, the next generation may find Canada with a reputation for cleanliness which can be see and when the paper reaches a tourist attraction in itself.

One of the few good things which came out of Nazi Gerthany was told to us many years ago by a man who had been there with the Olympic team. Walking down a street, he carelessly tossed away a piece of paper. A policeman tapped him whose speed is still a matter of the wtr, the mngr, and the lawon the shoulder.

"We don't do that here," he was rem-Inded.

## Do or Die for the Y

An upcoming fund campaign for Gaorgetown & District YM-YWCA may spall success or failure for this cultural and educational organization.

Members of the 'Y' executive are pull-Ing no punches when they say that another failure tike last year may be the end of something which can be of inestimable worth to a community.

Residents in general seem to be delighted with the work being done, and it is rarely that one hears anything but praise for the "program.

But to date not enough people have been willing to back this up with a contributlon. And It is exiomatic that the less money, the less program and the less succass can be achieved.

Y workers are dedicated, faithful people who have made the best of what they have. They have proved that they have something to offer. They are not looking

IN THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

for affluence, only for a minimum amount writing which we have labeled GETS 'EXTRAS' of money to carry their ideas to the best OPRTN CTCH UP. possible advantage.

of money from people, but they need the financial support of a large majority dollar instead of pennies. In return, they tory would say) is a hawf. I live offer the assurance that Georgetown will in Gretwn, and work for the be a better town, and its young people batter citizens if the "Y" stays.

It is a collective decision which must make. Either we value the "Y" ough to support it with a contribution to It. the best of our ability, or we are content to see it slowly die for lack of necessary dollars.

In a few weeks convessers will be on their rounds. We hope most people will earmark a dollar of two now, donate it gladly, and show our appreciation of what has been done and what will be done in

who was here in Georgetown Hospital becomes a modern mi

Schweitzer, Foster are son of Canadian missionaries to Fine Examples to Man was the answer to his own to derson from St. Thomas. Dr. This letter is to pay tribute Kaonde area of Northern Rho- 500 miles away in another loto a great man who this week desis, which was 800 miles away cation.

has pessed away. I refer to Dr. from the nearest hospital. When Albert Schweitzer. This un Bob graduated from Medical Dr. Schweitzer is gone, but usual genius did a pioneer work school in Toronto, he turned there are others, mostly from in Africa building a hospital in down the lucrative opportunit the English speaking world, who a pagen hostile world in order ties that Canada afforded to have taken up his work a si that he might alleviate the suf- pioneer a hospital that now Canadians may be justly proud ferings of his fellow mankind. treats more than three times the that two of these men are Ca patients that our local hospital nadians. handles, and mostly the more

His example has been followand by others and it would be a mistake to assume that Dr. Mehiweitzer was alone in his by volunteer labour without ing of thousands who without

Another such doctor is a Cahospital was opened that a staff
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speaking three years ago. The racle in the superlative.

Today this hospital is head-Northern Rhodesia, Bob Foeter ed up by Dr. Alexander Henther's prayers who for 30 years Foster is in the process of esta prayed for the hospital in the blishing a second hospital some

These fine Christian men are serious type diseases. When one doing a standout performance considers that this was done to relieve the pain and sufferthe aid of government grants, the help of these doctors and and that the hospital had to be their faithful staff, would be deal the Nobel prize he magnadesigned and engineered by Dr. left to the torments of suffering bis fellow doctors who a feat become monumental. Add an aspirin to ease their pain.

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Speed has become an essential pick up your paper and read ingredient in just about every stories in the following form.

of the business world.

machines, and high speed pres lwyr first. the reader he may have even taken a high speed reading course by which he can absorb the contents of a paper before you can say, "Put that down your dinner's getting cold."

soup of his typewriter keyboard into the cooler. - a cinch loser in the race with type machines and whirling presses that accelerate faster the diffrace as they were gathrd and faster.

At least that's the way it was until out of desperation we FALL FAIR contrived a new method of news

Actually the system isn't en-They seek only a moderate amount tirely new -- we stole the idea from the Toronto business directory. Examples - I'm a nweed. My wife (as the business direc-

> That's it in a nutshell, so polish your contact lenses you speedreaders, we copywriters are going to make a race for

M. Gilson thing we earthlings undertake. The ple chf has arrited 3 pple in this age of rocket missiles aftr a brwl in the Czy Ctige and instant coffee and it has Ratrat 1st nght. Invid a mn and Terry Harley Alleen Bradley occurred to us that the news a tadr. The mn who is a pimbr, News Editor writer, if he doesn't pull up his and his wf, a bkkpr,( got in a socks, might become the laggard argmnt with the wir at the ratent after he spild their drnk dwn the bck of the wmn's drss.

Everybody else has found a shorteut - a way in which his! The wir called the mngr who particular job can be done in a called the plcm, and they were take and with a fraction of the atn, whr the agt in chrg asked effort. In this business there are for an expints. The plmr re now high speed typesetting fused to tik without seeing his

The mngr ltr explud that It was all a matk, but the wtr stck to his stry, puchd his hoss in the as, and became vint. The plests was trml for a whl as everyone became invivd, howe ver the ple chf finally rtrd But pity the poor copywriter ordr, and put the plmr, his wf. panicky pokes at the alphabet yr, as well as a bystndng txdr,

> At pres tm they were atll thr. but had appratly raivd

A joint venture of town council and the fall fair board will again place two "Johnnyon the Spot" rentals in the park during the Oct. 2 fair.

DID YOU KNOW! The distance from Halifax to Vancouver by rall is 3,400 miles.

### E77-4431 Council has agreed to pay half the rental bill for the conveniences supplied by the wellknown city firm. CARR & WESTWOOD

NEWS ECHOES

From the pages of the Hereld 1955 and 1945

TO YEARS AGO

- Georgetown N&G's advanced one step closer to an Ontario championship in lacrosse when they won two games with Oshwekin last week. This concluded a serles in which Georgetown won four of the six games played. Bennett, Beaumont, Hillson, Caruso, Evans, McCandless; Savage, Louth, and Wilson were scoring standouts in the saries.
- New links in Canada's electronic industry were forged this week with the signing of an agreement between Decce Radar (Canada) Ltd. and Smith and & Stone, Georgelown. Under the agreement Smith and Stone will manufacture the British Decca equipment for the Canadian market.
- A spectacular blaze destroyed a large barn and driving shed on the 10th Line farm of F. C. Brunskill on Saturday afternoon. A cow and a heifer, some 200 cockerelss, and the season's crop of grain and hay were lost, 20 YEARS AGO

S/Sqt. Olifton Moreton. Last Friday evening in the Municipal Building, a public

Still more Georgetown men home from service overséas - LS Frank Cleave, AB Bob Goldham, QMS Bill King, 877-2201 L/Cpl. Clarence . Winfield, .Pte. Robert Connely and

meeting was called by Mayor Cleave to lay plans for the local clothing collection next month in conjunction with the national collection for relief in Allied countries. Raiph Ross was chosen as chairman with Mrs. Cleave, Vice chairman.

SUCAR AND SOME by Bill Smiley

ing so delightful as to sit in grass on the lawn; fresh-wa one's own backyard and con sheets on the line; coder template the folly of the world, sproce from the trees; And their what I'm doing right gently stealing through the

Two kittens are trght-ropewalking the back fence. grave and cautious as Blondin crossing Ningare Falls, They have survived the attentions of Wilson, our two-year old neighbor. who has a utilitaries ap patching grass. One delical proach to picking up cats: ear. bink rose and pale manue tail, stomach fur, or whatever's phlos. Gay striped town chair

was a faded blue, Kim began It is now two lone, half faded blue, half dazzling proon, .

Harrors, There are five of them. I'll swear they're all the same age, shout two and half, They lurk like Indians watching a wagos trais. The minute leave the place even to so shop plag, they but down the locar board in the fence and sack the place. They use our lawn theirs as trampolines and the plent table for mountain climbing, dismantle my power mower and employ our hose to squelch civil demonstrators among each oth

Across the street, where there are two teen agers, swirls the daily ballet. a kaleidoscope of sound and color, Kids arriving and departing; swim suits and shorts and pyjamas; motorbikes and sports cars. tennis rackets and golf clubs and footballs,

with a gentle irregular rhythm. Two lary pigeons have found an Dave Hastings old starling's neet under our J. McClements saves and are squashed in there, purling their throaty

> The laws sprinkler to turned BIBLE THOUGHT off, but there's a dribble from H. and a young rabbe to revelt FOR THE WEEK thing but casping his crimpits.

the trunk, along the hydro wire, the heart of the people molts vihe. scrabble up the side of the my God." house and straight into my attie likely-split, burtle two Association and the Ontarie love or war.

door, the excruciating waft

Color everywhere, Six also of green in spruce and co elm and oak maple and wals Vivid splash of tiger lilies. low sun dappling trees

And what more pleasant ple summer, Early-morning with dow-thick carpet underfer and of the champagne, Boar afternoons: warm, silky am Peering through the picket | wor, Home for cold boor, borbe fence on the left are the Little good week, now, little potence and juice spuriling corn,

Luxury of boat cruise abrupt ly changed to roughing it in tent, Tense long-distance place calls from remote outposts to lears whether son had passed his year, Huge relief to lear that he had done well, Sunday jaunts to visit daughter s camp, going with great gobs e goodles, sitting around for two hours trying to think of some thing to talk about, returnist with load of scummy came clothes to wash.

Son claiming an 18 year-old can get along on four hour sleep, and trying to prove ! Daughter busting out all over as fourteens are wont to do Wife like eat with cream be cause I haven't been away from her side for more than four From the great caks apread- hours all summer, Yather prom ing over the house drop the laing to write a book, and berell scorns, thumping the ground able to find time to write a cold

> Goodbye, Summer you seductress. There'll never be another lika you.

"Nevertheless my brothern Up a maple tree, twice around that went up with me made jump to the cedar, lesp to the but I whally fallowed the Lord

The final test of every ben black squirrels, Object, either liever is how well we follows Jesus said, "follow thou me."

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