

## ... EDITORIAL COMMENT ...

### Commission the Answer

With the Cedarvale School property now owned by Georgetown, it will be the responsibility of the new council to begin development of the property for the greatest good of the greatest number.

Suggestions of what can be done with this, as a centennial project, are many.

There are those who are mainly interested in the sporting side of recreation — ball diamonds, tennis courts, ice skating. There are others who visualize beauty spots with rockeries, landscaping, flower beds. Others want the buildings to be available for clubs and organizations like the "Y", bands, service clubs, indoor swimming pools, bandshells, theatre auditoriums, gymnasiums. There is a healthy interest among the public, which is a good sign.

It is our belief that, as soon as possible, the property should be taken out of direct control of the town council. A Commission should be created which will operate the property in similar fashion to the way the town runs its public library, arena, swimming pool, cemetery.

Cedarvale is too important to become a political pawn, as it might well be under control of an elected council. Councilors have been known to temporize, for political expediency. A councilor, too, is ever conscious of tax rates and it could be tempting at some future date to sell a bit of property to balance a budget.

But most of all, the future of Cedarvale is far too important and will take far too much time for council members to give their full attention to it.

Creation of a Commission, with carefully chosen appointed members, representing the different cultural and recreation possibilities for this choice area in central Georgetown, would ensure that long term planning would take place and that ideas would be subject to a minimum of political pressure.

Council, of course, would still have a share in the Cedarvale development, as it does in all boards and commissions, as the appointing body.

### Don't Forget the Middles

In these days when we read so much about "youth" and "senior citizens" a person in our age bracket sometimes tends to feel ignored.

There are always groups interested in providing recreation for young people. And other dedicated groups interest themselves in activities for older residents.

At the town nomination meeting this year more than one candidate indicated his interest in youth and older ages. But not a one remarked on the large body of "in-betweens" who either don't count in politics, or are considered to be a hard core that a politician can't get to.

The salvation of these mid-year people, of course, is that we seldom admit there is such a thing as middle-age. One thinks

about it vaguely in the early twenties, then conveniently pigeon-holes it for a future consideration which never seems to come, for it is always a few years away.

When senior citizenship approaches depends, we suppose, on the age that one retires. And this is quite often a misnomer too, in an age which is producing some pretty smart looking grandmothers. If you don't believe us, then take in a dance like the Hospital Auxiliary Ball, or watch some of the bowling and curling leagues in action.

Maybe the politicians know what they are doing after all when they ignore the middles. For if none of us will admit to it, then their blandishments would fall on deaf ears.

### Learn From the Children

Most of us know that the traffic lights at the four corners and on the highway are for the equal benefit of pedestrians and motorists. And it thus behooves those on foot to obey the signals with the same care as we expect from a car driver.

It is not always easy to stand on a corner, in a bitter wind, with a red light facing us, and no cross traffic. But the rules must not be broken or we are not obeying the law which is there for our protection.

We have noticed that children are better at waiting for the light to change than

adults. No doubt they absorb their safety lectures in school, while the grownups, always in a hurry, tend to try to save that minute or two, at safety's expense.

A small point, perhaps, but we must realize that traffic lights are actually a boon to pedestrians who otherwise might have much longer waits when traffic's heavy. And a motorist, when he sees a green light should be reasonably sure that a person on foot is not going to step into his path as he starts to cross an intersection.

We can learn from our children these simple rules of traffic safety.



GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL

## SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

### We Had A Wing-Ding

Boy, there's nothing like a week end in the city to relax you. Every so often, rigid with the tension of smalltown living, my family and I tear up the budget, fling it and caution to the winds, and have a wing-ding.

At least, last week end, we had a good excuse for a wing-ding. Our baby, the brown-eyed butterball whose diapers we'd changed with delight, the little boy we'd taught to swim and skate, was playing the lead role in his college musical.

Everything, as usual with a Smiley family wing-ding, went according to plan. We got our plans from a chap who used to write sketches for the Three Stooges.

Night before, had a small party. Next morning, both alarm clocks didn't go off, as they always don't do in such cases. Half an hour later, pick up our passenger, a nun (don't ask me to go into all this), and took off.

I was glad I'd practised low-flying in the air force. The two hour trip to the city took one hour and 22 minutes. There were almost 3 minutes of that (I kept count) in which Sister Ste. Bonaventure and my wife were not talking. Excitedly.

disgracing family. Totted back to hotel (brown-eyed off to post-production party which lasted until dawn).

Try to convince Kim (14 and with first eye shadow on) that it's bedtime, not coffee house folk-singing time. Succeed by falling asleep in middle of speech. Wake up to chaps watching late movie. Order tea all round. At 40 cents a tea bag.

Can't sleep with traffic outside banging, crashing, screeching, howling, and drunks next door laughing, singing, shouting.

Checked in at the hotel. The girls went in all directions. Tried a combination of coffee, morning papers, and hair of the dog, which tasted rather strongly of wing-ding. Boiled wing-ding.

Before I'd even begun to wish I were home, the family was there: old woman eager to talk to kids; Kim, full of ideas about things we hadn't time or money for. Ugh, bright-eyed, bushy-tailed, and broke.

Lunch, for four, \$12.50. Had promised Kim she could buy a guitar with the money she'd earned playing organ at church. Went to music store. Went through half-hour of 70 adolescent playing-70 musical instruments, simultaneously.

Visit to one of those wild record stores, to pick up a Bob Dylan record and the latest Rolling Stones (more organ money). I stood outside and watched the hoods go in. Wished I were a hood and had no family.

Scramble back to hotel. All hands try guitar. Fix up faces. Rush by cab to buy roses for leading lady. Leading man broke, still.

Fly to theatre. Thrill to brown-eyed butterball (see above) singing, dancing without

### IN THE MAIL BAG

## Gives Tips on Preparing For Course At University

45 Hewson Crescent,  
December 1, 1965

Dear Sir:  
I haven't been at university very long but I have learned how I should have prepared for it.

First of all, try to get a good idea of the field you are going into and read up on it. Make sure you know what you are getting yourself in for. If possible, talk to someone at the university to which you hope to go, for a real idea of what the course is like.

When you have picked your course try, if at all possible, to

know the basic organization in Canada. Time and News are good magazines to read to keep up with the news.

I have known two or three people down here who are in the wrong course already only because they didn't know what they were getting into. English, bearing Science; Maths Physics and Chemistry; and Chemical Engineering are the top three courses at the University of Toronto and you have to be good to know what you are doing in them. Unless you are finding Grade 12 math fairly easy I wouldn't recommend these courses.

I know when you go to choose your course and open the calendar, that it is enough to tempt you off there and then. It is difficult, but believe me, it's worth going through it and seeing all the courses that are offered. It may save a year of your life.

Old Hatlazea can't sleep. At 9:30, have to give learned, literary criticism of kid's performance of previous evening. At 10:30, Kim starts binding about going to a movie. At noon, the star turns up hungry, broke.

I suggested cheap lunch and home. Voted. Everyone wants Chinese food. Swinging Chinese dinner at four p.m., Sunday afternoon. Try it: \$12.00. Check out. Leave car looking lonely. Mamma cries. Dad drives 100 miles home through the light glare of 7,000 drunken deer-hunters heading back to city.

Everyone sleeps on way home. Dad wheels into garage, leaps out, kisses floor of garage. Nothing like a wing-ding in the city to get you away from smalltown nerves.

do extra work so if you're going into maths course you should get some books in the New Math. You're going to need it. If you're going into arts course you should spend up your reading. For a subject like political science, get to know the basic organization in Canada. Time and News are good magazines to read to keep up with the news.

I have known two or three people down here who are in the wrong course already only because they didn't know what they were getting into. English bearing Science; Maths Physics and Chemistry; and Chemical Engineering are the top three courses at the University of Toronto and you have to be good to know what you are doing in them. Unless you are finding Grade 12 math fairly easy I wouldn't recommend these courses.

I know when you go to choose your course and open the calendar, that it is enough to tempt you off there and then. It is difficult, but believe me, it's worth going through it and seeing all the courses that are offered. It may save a year of your life.

I would advise anyone to try to get to university. It is the experience of a lifetime. Many people shy away from student loans. By all means use them, that's what they are there for. After all, it is an investment in yourself. Apply for all scholarships, bursaries and awards going. They are a good source of money. The U of T puts out a booklet called Admission Awards and it lists all the awards available there. I assume the other universities put out a similar book.

I wish good luck to all the 13's and I hope that they will make a real effort to get to university.

Of course, the U of T is the best!...

— Peter Wright

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
DONALD A. GAY, D.C.  
Appointments made daily.  
Call TR 7-3401  
30 Mill St. - Georgetown

**G. Y. WALKER**  
R.O., D.O.S.  
OPTOMETRIST  
12 Main St. S., Brampton  
451-4474 Res. 451-8243  
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Tuesday to Saturday  
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Evenings by Appointment

**Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Baines**  
Barristers & Solicitors  
DOUGLAS V. LATIMER  
TERENCE V. BAINES  
Triangle 7-3381  
23 Mill St. - Georgetown

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Gerald W. Corbett, D.C.  
Open daily by appointment  
House calls arranged  
877-4431  
11A Main St. North

**Robt. R. Hamilton**  
Optometrist  
116 Mountainview Rd. E.  
(Carretal Bldg.)  
For Appointment  
Phone 877-3971

**Frederick A. Nelson**  
Barrister and Solicitor  
118 Mountainview Rd. E.  
(Carretal Building)  
Georgetown  
TR 7-3300

**CARR & WESTWOOD**  
Ontario Land Surveyors  
116 Mountainview Rd. E.  
Triangle 7-3211  
W. H. Carr R. P. Westwood  
TR 7-3300 Res. TR 4-1644

**OPTOMETRIST**  
**L. M. Brown R.O.**  
35 Mill St.  
For Appointments phone  
877-3471

**M. E. Wanderson, Q.C.**  
Barrister and Solicitor  
61 Mill St. Georgetown  
TR 7-2464

**DAX DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED**  
Builders of Fine Homes  
Prop. Walter Pacholok  
877-4311 or 877-9415

**BARRAGER'S**  
Cleaners-Shirt Launderers  
TR 7-3279  
18 Main St. - 186 Guelph  
All work done on premises

**T. Van Sicker, B.A.**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary  
(Dr. Williams Bldg.)  
38 Main E. - TR 7-4551

**MONUMENTS**  
**POLLOCK & CAMPBELL**  
DESIGNS ON REQUEST  
Inspect our work in  
Greenwood Cemetery  
PHONE 421-7280  
63 Water Street North  
G A L Y

**FRANK PYSCH**  
LICENSED AUCTIONEER  
Prompt Service  
P.O. Box 413  
TR 7-3864, Georgetown

**WALLACE THOMPSON**  
3rd Division Court  
Clerk & Commissioner  
TR 7-3463

**Murray Rumack, Stern & Co.**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
980 Yonge St., Toronto Tel. 924-7331

**GEORGETOWN ANIMAL CLINIC**  
126 Guelph Street  
Dr. E. M. Gaskin  
V. Zavrta, DVM  
Clinic Open 9 - 8 p.m.  
MON., WED., FRI.  
Saturday - 9 - 11 a.m.

**FORBET INSURANCE**  
**HAROLD FORBET**  
INSURANCE & REALTOR  
164 Guelph St.  
877-3374  
Geo. Mundy  
877-4473  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
FIRE  
AUTO  
BONDS.

**PRINTING**  
OF DISTINCTION  
• STATEMENTS  
• LETTERHEADS  
• INVITATIONS  
• WRITINGS

## New Books at The Public Library

### ADULT FICTION

Marshall — Father Hillary's Holiday  
Hunter — Gently with the Ladies  
Nourse — The Universe Between Buck — This Proud Heart  
Heinlein — Three by Heinlein  
Gardons — Power Play  
Spark — The Mandelbaum Gate  
Kroetsch — But We Are Exiles  
Godfrey — No Englishman Need Apply  
Anderson — The Corridors of Time  
Carnell — New Writings in Science Fiction 5  
Stone — Those Who Love Allingham — The Mind Readers  
Mather — The Road & the Star  
Ruben — The Broken Wing  
Elgin — Return to Glastonbury  
Boulle — The Garden on the Moon  
Stewart — Airs Above the Ground  
Williams — The Smoke-filled Boudoir  
Carr — The House at Satan's Elbow  
Porter — Katherine Anne Porter  
London — Stories of Hawaii  
Russell — Somewhere a Voice  
Corbett — The Crossroads  
Pratt — The Money  
Vidal — Neferiti  
Moyas — Johnny Under Ground  
Rout — The Dorell Rang  
Norton — Quest Crossline

### ADULT NON-FICTION

Walters — Modern Welding  
Scott's Standard Stamp  
Volume Vol. 1-1965  
The Age of Voltaire  
Henry Shur, Last of the Men

Capon — Bed & Board  
Gooding — The Catkin and the Leicle  
Eisenhower — Waging Peace  
Fromm — Socialist Humanism  
The Post Stories of Combat  
In World War II — Battle  
Better Homes & Gardens — Building Ideas  
Jablonski — Flying Fortress  
Hammacher — Vincent Van Gogh

Cerf — Laugh Day  
Kazantzakis — Report to Greco  
Alban — No Bananas, No Hands  
Wilson — World Affairs  
Wilson — Canada: An Appraisal of its Needs & Resources  
Schull — Laurier  
Grumbacher — The Art of Drawing Animals  
Searle — Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines  
Sunset — Appetizer Book  
Sunset — Casserole Book  
Hoyt — Marilyn, The Tragic Venus  
Toboldt — Auto Body Repairing & Repainting  
Rice — Game Bird Hunting  
Horne — The Fall of Paris 1870-71  
Fairlie — The Life of a Genius  
Brewis — Canadian Economic Policy  
Lincoln — My Twelve Years with John Kennedy  
Rankin — The Tall Voyagers  
Carling — Ian Fleming  
Introduces Jamaica  
MacNutt — The Atlantic Provinces  
Stevens — Emotional Crises

### JUNIOR FICTION

Schenk De Regalers — May I Bring a Friend?  
Sendak — Where the Wild Things Are  
Cooney — Chanticleer & the Fox  
Turngren — Mystery Enters the Hospital

Girvan — The Missing Masterpiece  
Hastings — Big New School  
Bulleit — The Splendid Belt of Mr. Big  
Wojciechowska — Shadow of a Bull  
Krumgold — Onion John  
L'Engle — A Wrinkle in Time  
Paul — The First Christmas Gifts

Innis — The Ice Bird  
Eis — Nine Days to Christmas  
McCormick — Seven in Front  
McCormick — Touchdown for the Enemy  
Boden — Highland Holiday  
Travis — Grand Howl  
O'Connor — Sawind from Hawaii  
Neville — It's like This, Cat  
Speare — The Bronze Bow  
Wunch — Passport to Russia  
Foa — Maggite's Caravan  
MacKellan — A Day Like 'No Other

### Georgetown Herald

Published by Home Newspapers Limited  
Georgetown, Ontario  
Walker C. Bishop  
Publisher  
Garfield McGillivray  
Production Superintendent  
News Editor  
Terry Harley Alleen Bradley  
Accountant  
Frank Mullin  
Advertising Manager  
Mrs. William Goggin  
Clerk Typist  
Anne Currie, Reporter  
Leslie Clark  
Dave Hastings  
M. Gilson  
J. McClements  
Ernest Sisko  
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Ontario Association

## NEWS ECHOES

From the pages of the Herald 1955 and 1945

### 10 YEARS AGO

Georgetown has a new deputy reeve and two new councillors as a result of Monday's elections. Doug Sargent was successful in his bid to become deputy reeve, defeating former mayor Harold Cleave. Contesting the reevehip Allan Norton lost his council seat when the voters returned Stan Allen to office. The other top municipal office was filled by the acclamation of mayor John T. Armstrong. LeRoy Dale, who returned to municipal politics after some years, and Alf Sykes will be the new members of council. Electors also chose incumbents Garfield McGillivray, Irwin Noble, Harry Hale and Walter Gray.

A new high school is in the picture for Georgetown in 1956. Monday at the school board meeting in Acton, members decided that it is not sensible to put another addition on the present building. A recommendation has been made that Georgetown council acquire a new school site.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Members of the Men's and Ladies' Lawn Bowling Clubs enjoyed a joint social evening on Tuesday, Nov. 27th in the Oddfellows Hall. Mr. Howard Kenner, president of the Men's Club was toastmaster and called on a number of the members for informal speeches. Euchre was played later and Mrs. E. Duncan, and Mr. George C. Brown held high scores. The evening was under the convener'ship of Mrs. E. B. Tyers and Mrs. Sid Mackenzie.

Third Georgetown manufacturing business to change ownership in the past year is Harley-Kay Limited which has been sold to Mr. Stanley Marsland of the Marsland Engineering Co., Kitchener. The deal involves the complete knitting machine, business, plant and equipment, which is located on Water St. Previous business changes this year involved the sale by Mr. B. Stone of the Smith and Stone plant to Duplate Limited, and the sale of the C. B. Dayfoot Shoe Company to Mr. E. J. Johnston.