

### Wheeler Festival Winner



MARTY WHEELER

A Georgetown Citizens' Band trombonist Marty Wheeler won first prize in his class at the Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto Thursday. He competed in a class for trombonists 18 years of age and under. The competition was held at the Central Y.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler, Glen Williams, and a pupil of Arthur Hilliard, Toronto.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WARD, 7 Draper St., celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Saturday. They received relatives and friends during the afternoon and evening at St. John's United Church Hall.

#### IN THE MAIL BAG

### Scores Secular Unions for Disregarding Picket Law

90 Hadrian Drive, Rexdale, Ontario  
February 21, 1966

Dear Sir:  
Now that no less than 70 high-ranking union officials, including Canadian Labour Congress president Claude Jodoin, have triumphantly decided to launch immediately an intensive, nationwide campaign aimed at banning the use of court injunctions restricting picketing in labour-management disputes, Canada can soon expect more mass picketing and more action in dictatorial defiance of law and order.

The secular unions' premeditated and successful "experiment" in Oshawa — where they publicly flouted court rulings, purposely violated the law of the land, and, what is worse, evaded an extremely dangerous precedent! The disagreement between The Oshawa Times and the Toronto Newspaper Guild's Oshawa unit was quickly but coolly exploited to demonstrate daringly the secular unions' cynical contempt of court injunctions and their determined drive to wipe such injunctions from the statute books. What originally began as another seemingly innocent local labour dispute about wages, job security, and union security (I) dramatically developed into a full-fledged, revolutionary protest against all court injunctions and finally ended up as a shocking political scandal.

Ontario's leading socialist politician and lawmaker, NDP leader Donald C. MacDonald, even publicly praised Oshawa's United Auto Workers for actively participating in the mass picketing and for unitedly defying the law!

The consensus of the 70 union officials was unashamedly summed up by Mr. David Archer, president of the socialist Ontario Federation of Labour: "We believe the right of lawful assembly (mass picketing) takes precedence over a judge's ruling when the two clash. We are very pleased at what happened in Oshawa." Mr. Archer, who is also a member of the Ontario Labour Relations Board appointed by the Government to administer and enforce The Labour Relations Act, boldly declared that "the labour movement is prepared to repeat the Oshawa experiment when the ingredients are the same." He bluntly added: "Tactics used in the strike against the Times cannot be applied in every situation in every strike, but where they can be, big labour supporting small labour, they should be. If a present Peterborough strike is not soon settled, the Oshawa tactics will be repeated there."

In view of these deplorable developments, we might well ask ourselves the pertinent question: "What action should be taken to prevent further violation and breakdown of law and order?"  
After appropriately describing the Government's miserable failure to act firmly, the editor of The Globe and Mail pointedly warned on February 12: "Once a government permits the rule of the mob to be substituted for the rule of the law & invites the substitution to be

come permanent." Two days later The Globe took Attorney-General Wishart again to task for utterly failing to take the proper initiative and action. He correctly pointed out among other things, that the secular trade union movement "has served notice in Oshawa that it is unwilling to wait for the lawmakers. To make its point, it has openly, vigorously and contemptuously challenged the authority of the courts." The editor cuttingly commented:  
In Canada we have the right to argue that laws are bad; we have the right to defend ourselves in court. But if we take it into our own hands to defy the courts, and if we are permitted to do so, we must recognize that we are making a down payment on anarchy.

What next?  
More local strikes? Maybe a province-wide strike? Or even a nation-wide strike? More lawlessness? Maybe riots? Or even a national rebellion?

Gerald Vandezande, Business Agent,  
Christian Labour Association of Canada.

#### THE MAIL BAG

### Says Credit is Shared In Little Theatre Award

112 McIntyre Cres.  
February 18, 1966

Dear Sir:  
In last week's paper you stated the following in regard to the Georgetown Little Theatre: "One play has been in festival competition, and Lynne Hyde, who is directing this winter's show, was a prize-winner for set design." Several times in the past you have printed statements to the effect that Mr. Hyde won an award for set design and I would like to take this opportunity to correct this misconception.  
While it is true that Mr. Hyde accepted an award at the Western Ontario Drama League Festival, the award was for the Best Visual Presentation and was awarded to the Georgetown Little Theatre and not to Mr. Hyde.

No one will argue the fact that under the Sycamore Tree could not have won the award without Mr. Hyde's beautiful and creative sets but this award is given for over-all visual effect and includes: best costumes, makeup, properties, lighting and sound effects, and if these do not achieve an excellence of quality the most unique sets in the Festival cannot receive an award.

So, while Mr. Hyde certainly deserves a good deal of the credit, I feel that credit should also go to: Sheila Lambert and Gay Lloyd for make-up; Mary Goebel for costumes; Jean & Jim Rundle for the props; Tom Tyler for lighting and Don Wagstaff for sound. The combined efforts of all these people were necessary for the Little Theatre to win.  
Yours truly,  
Mrs. Marie Barrett

#### IN THE MAIL BAG

### Supports Ryan Name for Town's New Public School

10 Albert St.,  
Feb. 28th, 1966

Dear Mr. Editor:  
In connection with your editorial on the subject of naming the new school or schools now being considered, I am pleased that you have again opened this matter.

You will recall that we had a discussion on this subject at the time the Chapel St. School was under consideration and at that time I proposed that it be named the 'RYAN SCHOOL' in honor and in memory of the Ryan family, and particularly that of Miss Annie Ryan who was one of the first lady principals of a school such as the Chapel Street school.

Miss Ryan and her sister 'Katie', who was for many years the 'Miss Hydro' of her day, gave a great contribution to Georgetown through their self-

less efforts on behalf of Georgetown. Miss Annie or as she was affectionately known to all her pupils, 'Biddie' was one of the finest teachers and disciplinarians it was the fortune or misfortune of many of us to work for. She gave the benefit of her dedicated service to several generations of pupils, served her community and her church to such a high degree, as to be an example to all who knew her.

It is my earnest hope that the Public School Board may see fit to name our next school the 'RYAN SCHOOL' in memory of these two fine ladies and as a mark of respect to the other fine teachers who served with her, during her years as a teacher and as principal of the Chapel Street school.

Yours very truly,  
—CEC DAVIDSON

#### THE MAIL BAG

### Says Saving on Library Grant Shortsighted Move

23 Charles St.,  
February 26, 1966

Letter to the Georgetown Council.

Gentlemen,  
It is an admirable thing to have as our elected representatives men who feel that they must protect the taxpayers whom they represent. After all, we would not like to see our hard-earned tax dollars frittered away frivolously by a profligate council. On the other hand may I remind you that, when elected to office you are committed to acting in a responsible manner. In a fast moving age such as ours, this means moving always in a positive manner and keeping in mind the concept of development.

In your recently presented budget, you revealed to us the fact that you do not really understand the needs of this town. I refer to your decision to 'hold the line' in financial matters and by so doing to deny to our citizens facilities and improved services which are, in my opinion, essential. The following questions refer to matters which do not appear to have been given the thorough consideration which they deserve.

1. When will we have the benefit of the services of fifteen police officers as recommended by the Ontario Police Commission?
2. How can the Cedarvale property possibly be put into operation on a \$4,000 budget?
3. Why is our library still existing on one of the smallest per capita grants given in this part of Ontario?

I am quite sure the first two questions are worthy of a lot of attention, but at this time I would like to concentrate on the matter of the Georgetown Public Library.

Would it be fair to ask, Gentlemen, whether you paid any attention at all to the recommendations of the library board, in leaving the total grant virtu-

ally unchanged, you appear to have ignored entirely the fact that membership in our library is growing at a very fast rate. You do not seem to be aware of the fact that increasing numbers of children are discovering and making use of the junior library, or that many youngsters from both public and high school go there in the evenings to do research work. You do not seem to realize that, at a time when terrific expansion in knowledge is going on, it is imperative that a public service such as the public library be kept up-to-date. Incidentally, may I suggest that, whether or not you contemplate any budget changes, it would certainly be an educational trip for you to go to the library and see for yourselves the activity going on there.

Gentlemen; I submit that your short-sighted policies are costing the people of Georgetown more than they can afford to pay — now, and for the future. It also seems obvious that, though you may go your way congratulating yourselves for holding the tax-rate, the next council will be faced with the unpleasant fact that it has to be raised.

In closing, three cheers for Mr. Smith, the one councillor who seems to recognize the budget for what it truly is — short sighted!

Yours truly,  
Eric Balkin

### Georgetown 'Stops' to Improve Train Service

Improved services between Georgetown and Toronto has been put into effect by Canadian National Railways.

On Saturdays and Sundays, a train leaving Toronto at 3:55 p.m. now stops at Georgetown at 6:45.

The train heading east at 8:17 p.m. has been made a flag stop on Saturdays and Sundays, for passengers going to Toronto and beyond.

### No Last Minute Rush Motorists Get Plates

In sharp contrast to some offices of the Dept. of Transport, Georgetown showed no great last minute rush or long line-up in obtaining 1966 motor vehicle plates.

According to the local registrar last Friday was the heaviest day in the Georgetown office, but there were only a handful waiting to obtain plates at opening time. "Business was steady all day, but there never was what you call a line-up or any waiting," Mrs. Clark said. "Saturday was a quiet day, although there were about 30 waiting for the office to open. Most of them were from Brampton, who having seen what seemed an out-sized line-up over there, came over here. However, by ten o'clock it had developed into a rather quiet day, although we did get a steady trickle of people from Brampton all day. By two o'clock that afternoon the office was empty, and we don't think there were more than a dozen stragglers during the rest of the afternoon."

The registrar told the Herald that sales of car plates were up this year, and that while there had been an uncomfortably large number still to register a week previous, they had been obtaining their plates steadily each day, so that by the weekend there were relatively few local residents without plates.

The last day also was a very quiet one, with a little flurry before the office closed at six p.m.

Truck plates went on sale on March 1st, and quarterly plates go on sale March 25th.

### Retirement Party Honours Barkoskies

The staff of Superior Food Market held a dinner and presentation for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkoskie at North Helton Golf & Country Club last week.

Mr. Barkoskie recently retired from business, selling his interest in the store to Ken Alan.

They were presented with a set of door chimes for their new home on Prince Charles Drive.

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**Completes Half Century As Domtar Mill Employee**  
A Glen Williams resident, David Barclay retired on pension this month from his position with Domtar Pulp & Paper as an officer.  
His record of fifty years as a company employee is perhaps one which will not be duplicated in future. Today men start work at a later age, and compulsory retirement plans preclude that number of years as a service record.

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