

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Town Must Be Booming

Financial organizations are not prone to speculate, and when two of them decide to open in Georgetown, it indicates an increasingly bustling future for our town.

It is obvious, of course, that things are on the upgrade.

Several new factories are in process of construction and house building on a fairly large scale has resumed in the newer eastern subdivision.

The Moore farm property, which has changed hands several times in recent years, is again on the threshold of development.

The downtown business section has been enhanced with a large new business block, and another older building is being demolished and another new building will no doubt appear in the future.

A large parking area has been surfaced behind one Main Street block.

New overhead water storage has been added to town facilities and an iron removal plant, to overcome a rusty deposit in the water supply, is in process of installation.

Additions have been made recently to the police department to give an adequate force for ensuring law and order in what has always been a law-abiding town with little of the disturbances we read about in many other communities.

It's no wonder, then, that the Toronto-Dominion Bank and Halton and Peel Trust and Savings Co. have decided to locate in Georgetown. We welcome them with every assurance that their future will be happy and prosperous.

Why All the Furore?

It all seems to have subsided now, but we were mystified at all the publicity which chain grocery stores received recently about prices.

The chains have never tried to conceal the fact that prices varied up and down with the same law of supply and demand which governs most phases of our economy.

They use gimmicks — contests, lucky draws, what have you — which are as common in other commercial fields.

At the same time the hue and cry was on, refineries were in the midst of a number of customer-wooing attractions, contests, free merchandise, etc.

Clothing merchants were, as always, reducing prices on end-season merchandise. Appliance dealers were offering in-

centives as they always have to purchase new goods for the home.

Drug stores featured merchandise which offered so many cents off on the large size.

In other words, business as we know it, continued to operate in the same good old North American way that is in for several decades. To single out food stores for criticism is most unfair.

To seek a system of unbranded, one-price items would be a radical and unwelcome change from the glitter and glamour which we associate with today's beautiful stores and the variety of goods they offer.

It would be a drab old world if the gimmicks, the contests, the bargains, the attractive packing were to disappear.

We're Always Learning

There's always something to learn, and our latest knowledge is the proper procedure for a motorist when he approaches one of those highway patches with a number of white lines at a 45 degree angle.

There are two on No. 7, one just east of Delrex Market Centre and one just east of Delrex Blvd.

They are for the benefit of motorists approaching town from the west, and wishing to make left turn into either of these locations.

The markings indicate that, at no time, and under no circumstances, is one to enter this marked-off area. If you are making a left turn, you should veer to the right, then return to your lane at the immediate end of the striped patch. This gives you enough room to stop and await oncoming traffic in the outside lane, depending on the volume of traffic at the time.

Frankly, it's one phase of driving regulations of which we have never been entirely certain. And judging from the actions of other motorists, we haven't been alone.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Says Limited Budget Could Mean Neglect of Cedarvale

45 Charles St.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Councillor Bill Smith of the Cedarvale Centennial Board addressed an open meeting of the Georgetown and District Civic Group on Wednesday, November 16th on the subject of Cedarvale.

He gave a brief history of its acquisition by the Town of Georgetown, of the forming of the first Centennial Board in January, 1966, and of the difficulties encountered by the Board in running the property on a very limited budget.

He implied that the holding down of the mill rate by the present town administration will necessarily result in neglect of the cedarvale property.

He talked about the plans to convert Cedarvale into a vital Community Centre for the enjoyment of the people of Georgetown, in case the money will be found, or collected, or may be even given by the next town administration.

The question and answer period developed into a spirited give and take between Councillor Smith and his interested audience. One would hope that the results of the coming election will give the younger elements in Council greater power to put their views to the test and in turn will do away with the long overdue element of old politicians in council, so obviously out of step with Georgetown as a rising and generous community.

The President of the Georgetown and District Civic Group, ...

turn out to the nomination meeting being held at Wrigglesworth Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd to ask candidates questions from the floor.

The members discussed questions to be put to the candidates such as "Shouldn't there be again an Industrial Commission?"

"Why did the Town of Georgetown not make a submission to the Commissioner of the Plunkett Report?"

"What about a higher grant for Cedarvale?"

"Isn't it time for a revision of the municipal salaries?"

"How will the present services be maintained on the present tax rate?"

"What about a higher grant for the town library?"

"In view of the accidental loss of a government grant, wouldn't it be advisable to review the question of a town manager?"

"Wouldn't a new police station on town property be cheaper in the end, than an old house which requires a lot of costly changes?"

And so on ... The most effective means of getting people out to vote were discussed, and it was decided to ask each member to phone a certain number of people from the voters' list urging them to vote and offering them transportation.

Only 47.8% of the voters voted at the last election ... let's do better this time!

Your sincerely,
— John Sommer

IN THE MAIL BAG

Herald Helped With Fire Prevention Bureau Work

Box 1292, Milton, Ont.
November 16th, 1966.

Dear Editor:

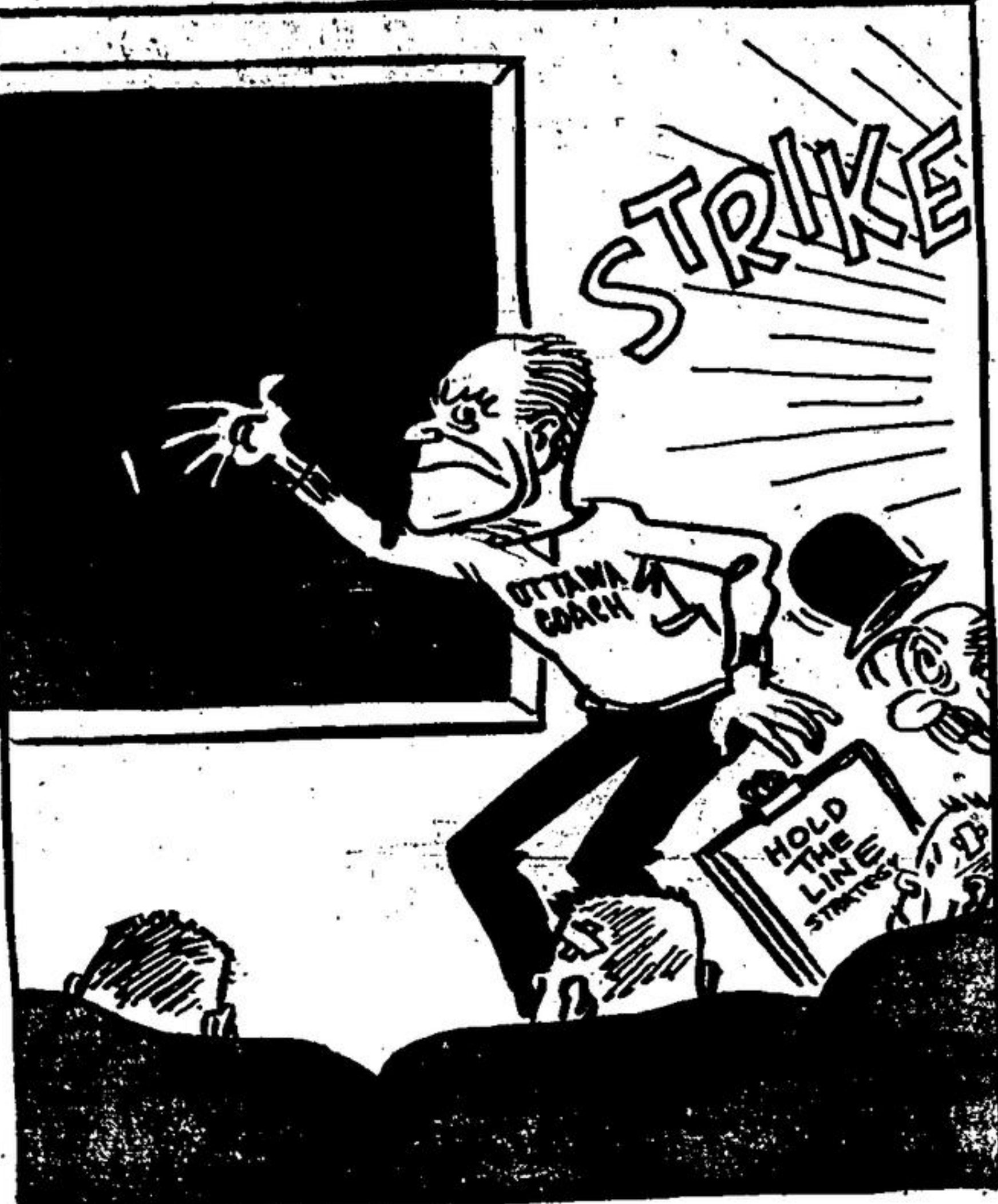
Please accept our heartfelt thanks for the generous support The Herald has given the Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau — and fire prevention in general — over the past year.

I have just completed the production of a 158-page scrapbook outlining the activities of the Bureau for the 12 months ending October 31st. The book contains minutes of Bureau meetings, copies of press releases and photos issued to the news media, our annual report, samples of literature we have used, and 352 press clippings from newspapers or magazines where news of our work was published.

We note with thanks, that on 42 occasions The Herald helped us further the cause of fire prevention in Halton county, by publishing items pertaining to the Bureau or projects of the Georgetown Fire Brigade in which we were pleased to cooperate. The clippings from The Herald are, of course, included in the scrapbook which has been sent to a competition sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association in Boston, Mass.

Your assistance is sincerely appreciated. We look forward to continued cooperation in the years to come.

Yours very truly,
ROY E. DOWNS,
Public Relations Officer
Halton Fire Prevention
Bureau, Milton, Ont.



MIXING THE SEASONS

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

KIDS ARE GREAT

Mr. heart aches for the parents of young children. All the parents of all young children. They are like soldiers who have done their basic training, but have never heard a shot fired in anger. The real war lies ahead.

I know there are some young mothers with several children who think they are going through a rough time right now. But this is merely purgatory. Hell comes later, and is hotter.

Little kids are lovable. As babies, they are soft and warm and, if changed frequently, smell good. They grin, they creep, they gurgle, and they cheer, and every day in every way they grow smarter and smarter.

Life is full of landmarks: the first tooth, the first step, the first word, the first fist fight with the little girl next door, the first day at school, the first big crush on a member of the opposite sex.

They are very funny and they're very sweet. And there's always a big occasion not very far away. There are Halloween costumes to make, and at first time out in the eerie October night, one hand clutching a huge paper bag, the other clutching firmly the hand of the bigger girl from next door, as the rounds are made.

There's Christmas coming, and the growing excitement of carols and the part in the Sun-

day School pageant, and rustle paper in closets, and the hair-raising help they give in decorating the tree.

And there's Valentine's Day, with the great social decisions to be made, about who gets the five-cent one and who gets the 10-cent one. And there's Firecracker Day, when they have to stand in a circle and watch their father burning his eyebrows while he shows them how careful they must be.

All in all, little kids are about the greatest single blessing we can find in this vale of tears. They're a laugh a day. They can make you feel big, and strong, and capable and honest, and whole.

There's only one thing wrong with little kids. Inevitably, inexorably, relentlessly, they become big kids. And as they grow, their parents shrink. Physically, mentally, spiritually. And financially.

The tendons of the family body begin to stretch, under constant pressure. The family joints begin to creak, under constant strain. Not to labour the analogy, let's just say that your cherubs have become teenagers.

Momma's tolerance thins with the same rapidity as Dad's hair. Daughter's lippiness increases at the same rate as son's surliness.

What was once merely an getting in exhaustion — getting them to bed — becomes a super-

human effort — staying up till they get in.

But this is just the home life, something to be borne, like ingrown toenails, or varicose veins. What really grabs you is the influence of the outside world.

Everybody, from the prime minister to the local plumber, tells your kids they have to stay in school. It doesn't matter whether they have the brains of a louse. A drop-out, these days, is practically a felon. In fact, don't be surprised if all drop-outs are sent to the moon as soon as we have established a colony there.

Similarly, your daughter has an irresistible attraction toward hoods. Vainly, you nudge her

HARLEY TO HALTON

Weekly Observations by
Dr. Harry Harley,
M.P. for Halton

THE DEBATE ON Interim supply continues but the urgency has been relieved. The Government found the money to pay its civil servants salaries at the normal mid-November pay day. The Minister of National Revenue reviewed the situation on 8th November when it became obvious that the Conservative Opposition had no apparent intention of letting interim supply pass. Some of the Government Departments had already passed fully previously and authorization was present to pay its employees (10 Government Departments.) The following day it was noted that in a substantial number of Departments funds were left over from previous votes to cover the pay of civil servants in those Departments. In addition to this it was considered possible to transfer money out of a contingency fund into the monies needed to complete the pay of civil servants. The opinion of the Legal Officers of the Crown was obtained and they agreed this could be done. On

10th November, therefore, the Prime Minister made the announcement that payments could be made and the "heat was off" the debate on interim supply. The Opposition who had been complaining bitterly that we were penalizing the civil servants by our refusal to send the Unification Bill to Committee before second reading, suddenly reversed their cries and complained equally bitterly because we were now able to pay them.

THE MINISTER of Veterans Affairs has announced that veterans pensions will be increased (15%) fifteen percent and this increase will be retroactive to 1st September, 1966. In addition to this the War Veterans Allowance (commonly known as the Burnt Out Pension) has also been increased from \$94. to \$105. monthly for a single person and from \$161. to \$175 monthly for a married person. In addition to this there has been an increase in the ceilings of other income that is allowed from \$133. to \$145 monthly for single persons and from \$222 to \$245 monthly for married persons.

IT IS EXPECTED that the last supply motion will be introduced Monday next which will mean a vote of non-confidence in the Government on Tuesday. It is unlikely however that the minor Parties will support the Conservatives who have taken up so much debating time that the other Parties have been showing their disapproval and annoyance.

And she makes a date with some long locked, Yamaha-riding character who is in his fourth year in the two-year technical course, makes \$25 a week in his part-time job at the super-market, probably will be rich by the time he's 25.

And your son? Same, only moreso. He looks on LSD with the same interest with which you looked on the Literary, Social and Debating clubs when you were his age. He helps himself to a beer with the same nonchalance with which he used to take a banana.

But cheer up, parents. There is one satisfaction. If you can hold out physically, you're going to be able to sit around and laugh yourself silly when your kids are bringing up their kids.

SMILE

"I simply can't stand my husband's nasty disposition," wept the young bride. "Why, he's made me so jittery that I'm losing weight."

"Then why don't you leave him?" asked a friend.

"Oh, I'm going to," the bride assured her, "but I'm waiting until he gets me down to 112 pounds."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

CHIROPRACTOR
Gerald W. Corbett, D.C.
Open daily by appointment
House calls arranged
877-4631
11A Main St. North

W. H. CARR
Professional Engineer
Consulting Engineer
Ontario Land Surveyor
Office: 877-2211
877-3300 Home

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

MONUMENTS
POLLOCK & CAMPBELL
DESIGNS ON REQUEST
Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery
PHONE 421-7580
62 Water Street North
G A L T

Georgetown Herald
Published by Home Newspapers Limited
Georgetown, Ontario
Walter C. Biehn
Publisher
Gerfield McGillivray
Production Superintendent
News Editor: Accountant
Terry Harley Alleen Bradley
Frank Mullin
Advertising Manager
Mrs. Frank Capes
Clerk Typist
Anne Currie, Reporter
Leslie Clark - Dave Hastings
M. Gilson - J. McClements
Andre Conway

OPTOMETRIST
L. M. Brown O. D.
35 Mill St.
For Appointments phone
877-3671

BARRAGER'S
Cleaners-Shirt Launderers
TR. 7-2279
18 Main St. - 166 Guelph
All work done on premises

FRANK PETCH
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Prompt Service
P.O. Box 413
TR. 7-2864, Georgetown

PRINTING
OF DISTINCTION
● STATEMENTS
● LETTERHEADS
● ENVELOPES
● WEDDING INVITATIONS
Georgetown Herald
877-2201

DIRECTORY
ADVERTISING
BRINGS RESULTS

FOR GENERAL INSURANCE
CALL GEORGE MUNDT
Res.: 877-4473
FOBERT
877-3374
G E O R G E T O W N

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

WALLACE THOMPSON
3rd Division Court
Clerk & Commissioner
TR. 7-2963

O. T. WALKER
R.O., D.O.Sc.
OPTOMETRIST
12 Main St. S., Brampton
451-4474 Res. 451-6243
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment

JOHN B. LOVE
ARCHITECT
17 Chapel St., Brampton
Commercial, Industrial
and Institutional
Buildings
477-3032 451-9365

GEORGETOWN ANIMAL CLINIC
106 Guelph Street
Dr. R. B. Gaskin
Clinic Open 6 - 8 p.m.
MON. WED. FRI.
Saturday - 9 - 11 a.m.