

GEORGETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL CIRCA 1910

CHILDREN PLAY ON THE GRASSY PLAYGROUND of Georgetown public school in this old postcard photo taken about 1910. Note the absence of houses in the vicinity. The original building was erected in 1869, modelled after the Elizabeth St. school in Toronto. Two rooms were added in 1879, and a major addition was constructed in 1913. A final addition was appended in 1930. The school is still in service today although the name has been changed to Chapel St. Public School.

Stewart Saxe Chairs External Relations Board at Waterloo U.

A Georgetown man, Stewart Saxe, political-science two, was appointed chairman of the board of external relations at the first meeting of the University of Waterloo student council Feb. 20th.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Saxe, Main St. South, Georgetown.

The position entails complete control of all off campus student activities from attendance at seminars to the setting up of the free high school program.

One of his first jobs was the organization of a retreat for the thirty man council. The "retreat" took the form of a Friday night and Saturday spent at the Georgetown Cedarvale Centennial buildings. During this time the new council simply sat around and talked over anything that came to mind.

The quality of education, the draft-dodger movement in Canada and the problems of the Canadian Indian, were among the topics that evolved.

Earlier in the month Mr. Saxe had also won an election to give him a vote in the new student government.

As well as chairing the board the chairman also sits on the executive committee of council, he is third in seniority next to the president and vice president.

In nominating Mr. Saxe for the position, president Steven Ireland pointed out his excellent record of service for the federation of Students. At the present time he is national vice-president for external affairs of the Student United Nations Association in Canada, director of the Waterloo branch of the same organization, chairman of orientation '67 at the university. Speaker of the student resident village council and a member of office of over a dozen student, faculty and administration committees.

Mr. Ireland went on to point out that Mr. Saxe is also becoming well known in the Canadian student community for being one of the leading "activists" on today's campuses.

The "activist" philosophy involves a belief in the right of the student to actively participate in and criticize his society at the local, national and international level.

Hope Harley Committee Drug Report This Spring

Ottawa (Special to the Herald) — The Commons' special committee on drug costs is in a frantic race with the parliamentary clock.

Committee chairman Dr. Harry Harley said today that his committee is meeting two and three times a day in an effort to draft its final report for presentation to the Commons during the present session.

The current session is expected to end some time before Easter, to be followed by a short recess and then the commencement of the centennial session of parliament.

The committee concluded its open hearings some weeks ago and since then has been meeting in camera to draft the report which is expected to have a profound effect on the future cost of drugs in Canada.

"I am hopeful that the report will be finished by the end of next week. Then we can send it to be translated into French and printed and presented in the Commons before prorogation," Dr. Harley explained. "I expect the report will be about 100 pages long and I do not expect too much disagreement among committee members about the final recommendations."

Starting Thursday, the committee will meet at least twice each day on Thursday and Friday and three times on Tuesday in an effort to finish the draft.

Dr. Harley said if the committee is unable to get the report finished and back from the printer in time, it would mean a delay of at least three months before the report could be brought down in the next session.

The hope has been that the report would be adopted in time to influence finance minister Mitchell Sharp's 1967 budget which is expected to come down in late April.

One factor that could give the committee time to present its report this session is the possibility that the Conservatives will put up a long and hard fight on the defence unification bill and thus stall off the end of the session until after Easter.

Mother of Town Man Mrs. Cecil Wilson

Mother of a Georgetown resident, Mrs. Cecil Wilson, 85 died last week in Orillia. Her son Edwin, lives in town at 14 Edith St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson returned to their native town when he retired some years ago after living in Woodstock, Whitby and Brockville. Mr. Wilson died six years ago.

Besides her son here she leaves one daughter, Mrs. H. S. Taylor of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, who is editor of the Anglican magazine "The Living Message" and a son Allan of Toronto. A third son died while serving with the RCAF during World War II.

Funeral service and interment took place in Orillia.

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Gillies Seeks East Halton Seat for NDP

Oakville councillor William Gillies is the New Democratic Party candidate for Halton East. Robin Skuce, a French teacher at Appleby College is the Liberal candidate in the same riding.

When Halton East Progressive Conservative Association will hold its nomination meeting March 17, Oakville builder, James Snow, 37, university student Bill Sargent, 22, and Oakville-Parks Board Administrator Bill Bateman, 34, will be contesting the nomination. Robert Welch, provincial secretary and minister of citizenship, will be guest speaker.

Church For Others? Is Subject of Talk

Members of the UCW of St. Andrew's Church welcomed visitors from St. John's and Ballinacraig at a recent thankoffering meeting.

Rev. Kelvin Johnston chose the subject "The Church is for Other People" for a talk and Linda and Jim Rea sang a duet. Mrs. Laverne Ryder was chairman for the meeting.

Mrs. Sue Mackie served refreshments during a social hour. At the April meeting a film on Expo 67 will be shown.

Businessman Here, Then Insurance Agent in City

Associated with his father in Brampton, Douglas McEachern, the garage business and car,riage works as a young man, and later an agent in Toronto for Sun Mutual Life Insurance companies. Arol John O'Neill, 67, died in Toronto Western Hospital on March 2.

Mr. O'Neill was born in town, the son of John and Elizabeth Coventry O'Neill and attended public and high school here. He served as a flight lieutenant in World War I with the Royal Air Force.

He was a member of Georgetown Lions Club when he lived in town.

He had lived at 80 Glendonwynne Ave. since moving to the city in 1937, and was a member of Windermere United Church.

He leaves his wife, Joy Jamieson, whom he married at Inglewood in 1924, a daughter June, Mrs. David Adam of Toronto and son Rev. John W. of Leithbridge, Alberta; seven grandchildren, and a sister Melfose, Mrs. Earle Sheley of Vero Beach, Florida.

Rev. Morgan Rowland conducted the funeral service at the Turner and Porter Funeral Home, Toronto on March 6. Pallbearers were Morris Smith,

that the artist in many ways is trying to express what this is doing to him personally. Mr. Sommer answered many questions at the close of his talk. Mrs. Chris Hornby thanked him for the group and presented him with a gift for Mrs. Sommer.

During the business portion of the meeting the members were advised that the Regional Advisor for the district will be the guest at the April meeting. Mrs. Ada Wilkinson was appointed as delegate to the Provincial Conference which will be held in Ottawa in May. A new member, Miss June Cunningham was welcomed by the president, Mrs. Maureen Walker, and a guest, Miss Janet Dykstra.

BRAMPTON — Parents of Helen Wilson Public School are in favour of a senior public school but not in their area. They expressed concern over re-locating students after a panel of experts lauded senior public schools at a home and school association meeting.

Describes Art World As Awareness Of Environment

John Sommer of Gallery Sol was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women on Monday evening at the North Halton Golf and Country Club. Although Mr. Sommer did not have a title for his talk, one of his phrases might well have been used as such, he said, "look your time in the eye."

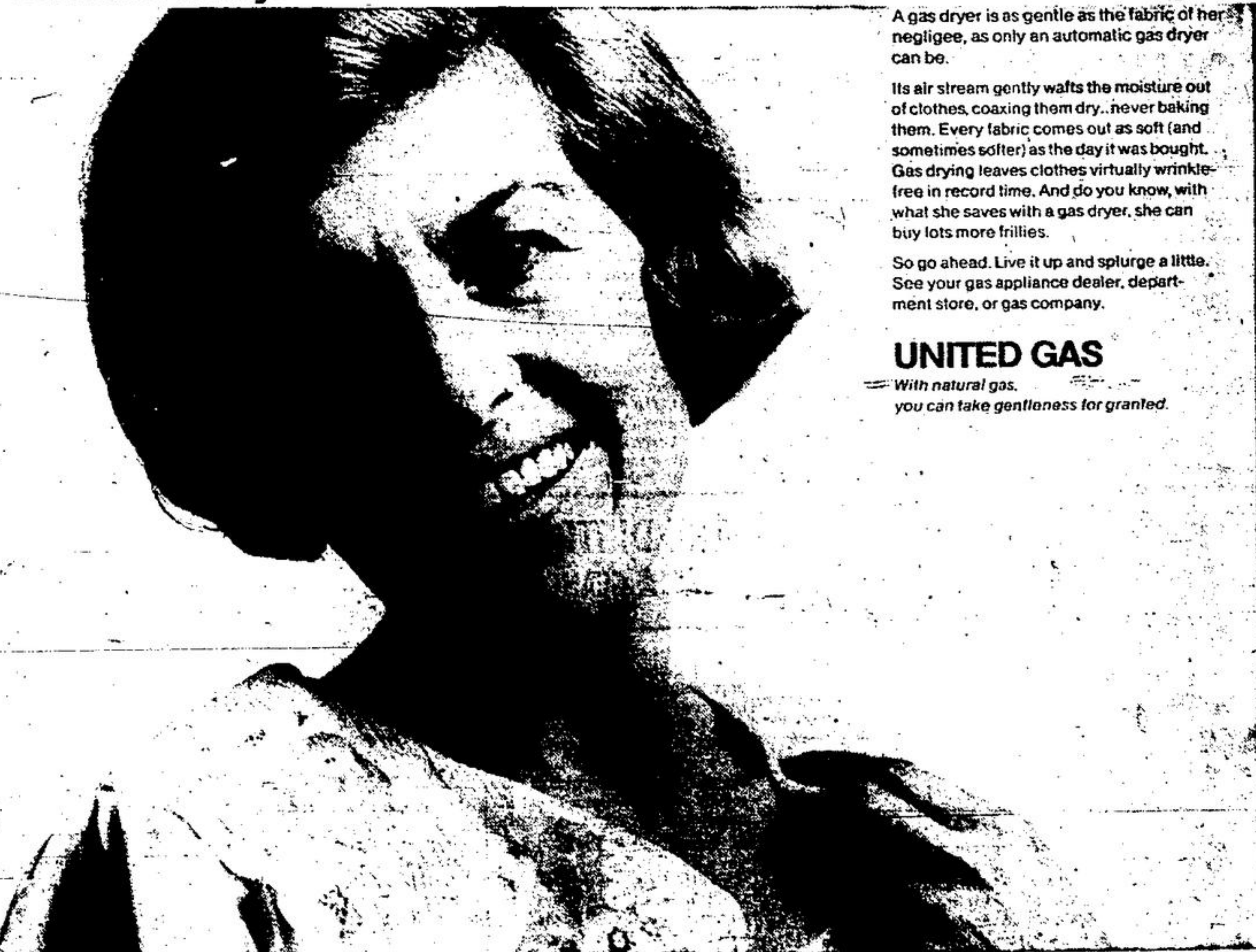
It was most refreshing for people who have been born in Canada to have someone who has only been here a few years tell how exciting Canada is to them.

He mentioned how impressed the Europeans were last summer while he was there when the press released the fact that Toronto had purchased the Thomas Moore "Archer," they felt we were progressing culturally. Mr. Sommer impressed on the group that art is not just paintings and sculpture but is awareness and importance of one's environment, that you could look at everything as art, the packaging of our products, milady's makeup, how well or how badly it is applied, dresses, houses, everything around us.

He explained that in keeping an Art Gallery it wasn't a money making proposition but that every man wants to contribute something to his environment and in keeping the Gallery he wants to present pictures, sculpture and beauty to enhance our mental and physical living.

When asked about modern art he explained that one does not need to understand it to enjoy it and that the artist does not necessarily want others to understand it but to enjoy its composition, colour and the feeling it gives one whether of joy or sorrow. He said that in this exciting time there are also many bad things, sick things, and

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