

EDITORIAL COMMENT

At Least They're Talking

Live broadcasts from emergency sessions of the United Nations last week-end commanded the attention of millions of viewers in America as the assembly debated the Israeli-Arab war and charges by Syria that Israel had violated a truce.

The words of delegates from Russia and Bulgaria were frightening to hear, with direct blasts at the United States as a conspirator, and veiled insinuations that other world powers were also supporting Israel.

And yet, frightening as they might be, one felt at the same time that international politics have advanced when at least nations face each other across a table and say what they have to say directly.

The United Nations has a real task ahead in sorting out the tangled web which produced an explosion which put the world on the brink of a third world war. It must deal not only with present facts but with solutions which can ensure incidents cannot occur in future. The mutual mistrust between western powers and the iron curtain countries is not a healthy atmosphere for such solutions, yet find them we must, or our world can end in holocaust.

It is vitally important, too, that the United Nations stay in existence as a potent world body, not only for exchange of opinion, but with the power to settle territorial disputes between neighbours.

Addition to the Cemetery

The handsome cairn, erected near the gates of Greenwood Cemetery, is a worthy addition to the town and one which will be the focus in future years of an annual remembrance service for Georgetown people who have played their part in development of our community.

Credit is due to the Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Legion and W.A., who combined to erect the cairn, and particularly to one member of the lodge, Aubrey Grant, whose idea it was to focus attention on those who have gone before.

In the past such services have been

held by individual groups, but this is the first of what is planned to be a community service, with everyone joining in the ceremony.

The cairn, with its handsome plaque, will be a permanent reminder of one of the town's centennial projects, and a focal point for a yearly service in which we will remember men and women whose contributions to civic life and their community helped to form today's progressive town.

It is right and proper that this be done, and we thank those men and women who successfully carried this idea to its conclusion.

Not Like They Used To Be

Death of Spencer Tracey removes another of the movies' box office giants of the days when stars like Gable, Cooper, Power, Lombard, Harlow kept the movie houses full.

While today, no one can argue that high quality movies are being produced, along with the flotsam, we don't have the stars we used to have.

Only a handful, perhaps Burton and Taylor, Brando, Wayne have that magic spark which attracts the paying customer. The star system has been replaced, perhaps to the advantage of the movies, by selecting the player for the role, rather than tailoring the role to the star.

But it isn't as satisfying, not by a long shot.

We grew up in the silent screen days

when Gloria Swanson, Billie Dove, Nancy Carroll were emoting; when Baby Peggy, Rin-Tin-Tin and Ken Maynard were international idols. Then came Marlene Dietrich, Constance Bennett, and Janet Gaynor, to mention only a few names that spelled box office.

Most of them didn't pretend to play anything but themselves. And why should they? It was enough to see these gorgeous creatures emoting, movie after movie, in the parts they had perfected.

With the exception of Dietrich (now starring at Expo) and Swanson (who bobbed up on a Beverly Hillbillies episode the other night) they're all part of the dim, dim, dead past. How many people will remember today's movie greets a quarter century or more later?



SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

COPS and ROBBERS

Some of you, gentle readers, undoubtedly live next door to bookies; others live cheek by jowl with bootleggers. But how many of you can boast of living right next door to a couple of bank robbers. We can.

During the six years we have lived in this house one of the many bays of my wife's existence has been the house next door. It's a crummy old, brick house, shabby and dilapidated.

The tenants, who change about every six months are in much the same condition as the house. That is not said unkindly. They are poor. They are tough. It's all they can afford.

Invariably, they have great gaggles of children. Invariably there is a good deal of screaming, and some cursing at these kids. Invariably there is wine drinking and fighting.

But they struggle on; the men in and out of work, the women hanging endless miles of diapers on a clothes line that squeals like a banshee at every yank.

They don't bother me. They're not malicious. One of the women used to come over and use our phone, when she wanted a cab to go and get some beer. One little boy set three, told me to "go to hell," when I told him to stop using our lawn chair as a trampoline. But nothing serious.

The only thing that bugs me is that the rotten old board fence between the properties keeps falling down. And it always falls on my side. They don't care. It's not their fence but the landlord's. He doesn't care. So I prop it up. This week, however things livened up. Last Thursday a bank in a nearby village was held up by two armed men. They got away with about \$5,500.

Roadblocks were thrown up as they say. My assistant department head, on her way to the dentist was stopped three times by scowling policemen brandishing shotguns. She weighs 82 pounds and couldn't even lift \$6,500 in \$100 bills. I heard all about it Friday morning at school.

In the meantime, back at the ranch. First my wife got a call from the reactor's wife.

"How are you?" I mean, are you all right?"

Fine. How is everybody at your place?"

Fine, but are you all right?"

After more of this, it turned out that reactor's wife, and practically everybody else in town, had heard a rumor, probably springing from an erroneous radio report, that the money from the bank robbery had been found in the attic of the old Cranston home, on Hugel Ave.

It just happens that we live in the old Cranston home. It

know whether the Smileys were really in on it.

My wife said she wouldn't look in the attic, unless the neighbour went with her. She refused on the grounds that she was afraid of the squirrels up there.

The police cars were there most of the day. Some kids came back to school from lunch and told their teacher that Mr. Smiley's house was surrounded by police cars. "Something to do with the bank robbery."

Rumours are still flying. "They" say that the money was found next door. "They" say that two men, not the tenants, were arrested there. "They" say that the guns were found.

Well, I hope "they" are all wrong and that the original rumour was right. One of these days, I'm going to get up enough nerve to go up and check the attic. And if the \$5,500 is still there, I'll send you a postcard from Crete.

High blood pressure and overweight both add to the work of the heart. Your doctor can help you bring either or both under control. The Ontario Heart Foundation says.

NEWS ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10 and 20 Years Ago

1957

A number of Georgetown High School students whose desire to recreate a link with the school after graduation saw their plans finalized when after an absence of 22 years the GHS year book, The Challenge, went on sale this week.

Stan Finlay, a member of the local Alliance Paper Mills staff since 1940, has been named assistant mill manager. Mr. Finlay has been technical supervisor for the past several years.

The stage coach that came thundering up Georgetown's Main Street, Wednesday afternoon wasn't 100 years late even though the garb of the passengers and coachman suggested an era not known by the startled shoppers who stopped to watch it pass. Among its passengers were Milton Mayor J. M. Ledwith with an official invitation for Georgetowners to attend the community's Centennial Celebrations.

1947

Georgetown's baseball team took a 13-4 licking from Acton, Saturday. Georgetown's lineup included - Ev Wilson, Hal Gibson, Bill Chaplin, Bill Ritchie, Cliff Norton, Kent Storey, Larry Ritchie, Art Murdoch and pitcher Bill Bryden.

The Lorne Scots band has again taken top honours at the Waterloo Music Festival. Members of the band, led by Alf Perrott, are: cornets, Joe Wilcox, Fred Armstrong, George Long, Douglas Peck, Jim Golden, Jack Addy, Stan Fay, Vic Carter, Charles Landsborough, Norm Braida, Alton Harold Wheeler, Ernest Forgrave, Joseph Carter, George Smith; clarinets: Roy King, Harvey King, Frank Carter, Emery Thompson, Nino Braida; trombones: Ian Emslie, William Emslie, Bruce McKerr, Ray Agnew, Harvey Cuthbert; euphonium: Buster Hele, James Burns, Ralph Peck; bass: Arthur Cuthbert, Norman Long, Leno Marzo; drums: Ed Peters, O. Stapleton, Arnold Cuthbert; cymbals: Thomas Herbert; saxophone: Maurice Herbert.

Fred Webb of Toronto took over ownership of Baird's bakery this week.

New subdivisions on the Dayfoot property behind John Street and the Watson property off Maple Avenue will soon add twenty new homes to Georgetown.



HARLEY TO HALTON

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

MAIN INTEREST on Parliament Hill this week has, of course, revolved around the Middle East. The House of Commons itself has been considering estimates of Government Departments. One of the recent days was devoted to External Affairs and the first speaker was the Prime Minister who spoke on the Israeli-Arab problem.

The Prime Minister proposed a six point programme as a basis for solution on the long-standing problem. This was to begin after ceasefire. It was pointed out that these problems had been put aside in 1956 by creation of the United States Emergency Force. This lasted eleven and a half years but as no permanent solution had been brought out in those years, the only thing that had been accomplished was time. To again accomplish a ceasefire and not solve the basic problems would probably see a recurrence of the struggle some years from now.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S plan was as follows:

- (1) withdrawals of the military units to avoid contact to approximately the previous lines. There is some doubt in many minds here as to whether Israel will withdraw from Jerusalem and the fortress which dominates the strait to the Gulf of Acreba.
- (2) referral of the question of the international rights over the waters of the Gulf of Acreba;
- (3) the rights of Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal.
- (4) re-establishment of a United Nations Force to maintain the ceasefire lines. (Whether Canadian Forces would be welcome in such a Force after Egypt's request for our immediate removal is questionable.)
- (5) a demilitarized zone between the opposing forces.
- (6) some solution to deal with over one million Arab refugees.

goes from Israel who were misled after the creation of the State of Israel. It has been suggested that countries like Canada might be willing to accept some of these people as immigrants.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Barred from School Field Day, Students Complain

June 9, 1967

Mr. Editor:
In Park Public School all classes in the inter-school meet are going to be kept in the school, except the contestants in the events. I protest against this because all other years all schools have been allowed to watch field day. Why shouldn't we be allowed to go out this year, of all years, our Centennial year?

Is it just because two children from another school were found smoking? I think we should be allowed to cheer our school on. If smoking is the reason, I still don't see why all schools in Georgetown have to stay back. I surely hope someone does something about this ridiculous rule.

—Clive Ord

Mr. Editor:

For our inter-school meet there was a new rule made if you are not in an event you stay at school and work! I disagree. If it's an inter-school meet all of the school should be out. What's the fun of it if you can't cheer for your school?

I think that they should let the others go out and cheer for their own team because not everyone can be a winner! I'm sure everyone would agree because while the others are having fun we're left at school.

—Shawn Fisher

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IN THE MAIL BAG

Proposes Sargent Road Be Made a Beauty Spot

To the Editor:
Most large towns and cities throughout the world have at least one street noted for its cleanliness, beauty and charm.

There are no such streets in Georgetown, although thousands of dollars have been spent in an unsuccessful attempt to create something of Main St.

There is a street here in town, that can be greatly improved to a point of interest to everyone. And there would be no need for extra exorbitant cost.

First of all the ugly hydro poles and wires should be removed to the backyards, where they should have been placed when installed. Give credit to the telephone company for putting their service there.

After this is done the boulevard can be curbed and filled with proper growing earth to be followed by sensible landscaping.

Local sculptors and artists could be commissioned to create statues to past illustrious citizens of Georgetown.

Sargent Road, leading off the to-be-expanded shopping plaza, will be an unfailing noticeable street of our town and an inspiration to the rest of town to keep their streets clean.

—Albert Porter

IN THE MAIL BAG

Kind Donors Ease Load for Victims of Fire

Dear Mr. Editor:
The Knights of Columbus Club Georgetown on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Stoyles, and Mrs. Hansen, who lost all their household effects in the recent fire on Main Street wish to gratefully acknowledge, cash, clothing and other donations from the following:

To the family of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Stoyles: Nfld. Club, \$150, James Ezakel \$20., collected by Mrs. Albert Shears \$64.00 from friends at the McGibbon Hotel, NDP Party per Mr. John Hele \$10.

Contributions to both families: — Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Stoyles and Mrs. Hansen from the following:

\$30. from Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hurley; \$10. from Holmes & Co. to \$1.00 Store; Silver's Clothing; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conn, Plumbing; Young's Pharmacy; Miss S. E. Edwards, 4 Wesleyan St.

\$5. from E. Carruso; MacCormack Drugs; Stan's Restaurant; McNamara Jewellers; Shoprite; Evelyn Shoppe; Park Confectionery; Norman Cohen, Men's Clothing; Phillip Carney, 8 Ann Street. Anonymous donor.

\$2. from Joe's Tuck Shop; Georgetown Stationery.

From the Red Cross, a generous contribution of clothing for all children.

From Silver's Clothing, outfitings for two children.

Rotary club, clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, electric range; Jackson's Clothing set of curtains; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stockley, electric range. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clarke. Mr. Ross Thompson, Mrs. P. Stennett and Mrs. Irene Rollins four beds; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett, kitchen suite.

Clothing from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy (Galt); Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones; Mrs. Molly Minley, Miss Dana Edwards (Brampton), Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone (Jr.) Mr. and Phillip Carney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson.

And to all those who helped in any way, especially to the Priests of the Holy Cross Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoyles acknowledge special kindness and help from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Egan.

And to the Hansens special assistance from Mr. Ted Hancock Glen Williams.

Knights of Columbus Per Wm. J. Kent and Wm. Bennett

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