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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Township Should Share

From time to time, mention has been made of the facilities which a town pays for and operates for a large number of citizens other than its residents.

This week we heard a complaint that a Georgatown man was unable to register his child in swimming classes because they were already filled. He feels that Georgetown people should either be given priortty, or the township should pay a share towards upkeep of the community swimming

The problem has two sides, of course. Georgetown people will argue that they create and pay for such facilities and if used by others there should either be a higher fee, or the township should contribute a yearly amount from its tax tressury.

Whenever this is proposed, township residents will argue back that they, through their shopping, indirectly help to raise Georgetown's taxes by helping to keep amerchants in business.

This latter argument, we feel, was more valid a couple of decades ago when motor traffic was not so common, and when farmers tended to combine a once-a-week trip to town with a social outing.

Today we have a growing number of rural residents who are not farmers and who travel farther for their purchases, not necessarily restricting these to our town. And as they increase in numbers, our recreational and cultural facilities are becoming overtaxed.

Our library board seeks higher and higher grants, we offer a swimming pool in summer and an arene in winter. There is no reason why Esquesing should not share in costs of these, the same as they do for high school costs and fire protection.

Rural residents should not feel that they are being taken advantage of if Georgetown insists on this. It should be strictly a business proposition, an equitable arrangement with mutual trust on both sides towards a proper sharing of costs.



A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Courtesy in Emergencies

Humans are curious, and tragedy always draws a crowd.

Sunday was no exception, and cars streamed to the Norval hill, drawn by the small fire truck and ambulance, as they sped to the scene of a drowning fatality.

Unfortunately, some people are thoughtless, and they tended to drive to the scene, park their cars along the highway or in any convenient spot, without heed to the traffic congestion it causes.

An ambulance volunteer has asked us

Welcome New Plant

Although not yet a large employer of labour, Georgetown's newest factory is a decided asset to town and will be even more so in future.

At present the Dennison building is mainly a distribution centre for the wide variety of products which this old established firm produces in its Quebec factory.

However, when company officials emtertained civic officials last week at an official opening ceremony, they indicated that some manufacturing is planned in Georgetoln, and that before the year-end the plant staff will be augmented.

The Eighth Day - Wilder

One Summer in Between

The Intruder - Fowler

Maggie-Now - Smith

A Summer Place - Wilson

Wide Sargasso Sea - Rhys

Gideon's Wrath - Marrie

A Change of Heir - Innes

Glad Tidings - Warren

The Hills is Lonely - Beckwith

All the Millionaires - Rackowe

Miss Mamma Aimee - Cald-

The Carpenter Years - Cohen

The Hochmann Miniatures -

Run for the Trees - Rand

Martin Merriedew - Borden

Computer Takes All - Bourne

ADULT NON-FICTION

The Effective Executive --

Songs of Joy - Untermeyer

Inside South America - Gun-

ury - Bradley

- Maxwell

Straley

Dusen

- Bierce.

Death of a Spinster - Dun-

The Sand Pebbles - McKenna

Mather

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Fish

Findley

New Library Books

The Sea for Breakfast - Beck- The House of Tomorrow,

-- Friedman

Thompson

Manchester

- HoyL

Sowerby

Wilkinson

Buckmaster

liams

Orbit of China - Salisbury

American Drawings - Hayes

The Sea of Cortes - Cannon

- Better Homes & Gardens

Home Building Ideas for '67

- Sunset (ed)

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- Better Homes & Gardens

1967 Pictorial Sports Annual -

The Last of the Crary People- The Interrupted Journey

The Old Man Dies - Simenon A Medieval Society - Hilton

Canada in the Twentieth Cent- Women Who Shaped History

All about the Months - Krythe In Defence of Canada - Eayrs

Tennessee Williams and Friends Marriage for Beginners - Wil-

The Gentle Art of Smoking - The Wild Hills -- Croft-Cooke

Animals of the North - Pruitt Home Furnishing Ideas for '67

What About Mutual Funds? - Entryways and Front Gardens

Dag Hammarskjold, The States Family Camping - Sunset (ed.)

The Enlarged Devil's Dictionary Garden Pools, Fountains and wa-

man and His Faith - Van The Ground Beef Cook Book-

Cooking for One and Two - Physics for Modern Mind

Toronto Magnificent City

Archaeologia Mundi Peru

to remind readers that they can quite innocently hold up rescue operations and says that as the ambulance hurried to the hospital, siren sounding, many motorists declined to veer to the side and allow it's best

It would be well for all of us to keep In mind, If we visit the scene of a tragedy, to park our cars well away, to stand aside and let those who are trained for their Job, work to the best advantage. A little thoughtfulness on all our parts and we are that bot.)

Certainly the firm's new building on Todd Road, and the extra land which has been purchased, indicates that Dennison is considering a permanent and growing future in Georgetown. The plant is spacious and well constructed, with plenty of room for expansion when the need arises.

Meanwhile, from Georgetown's standpoint, our industrial balance has been increased, a well known name added to our growing industrial list, and our future made more stable with addition of a sound and prosperious business in our industrial park. ding to the telephone compan-

speed on the errand of mercy.

doing our bit to aid those in trouble.

Barbecue Cook Book - Sunset nation proportionately.

JUNIOR BOOKS

Three Little Kittens - Golden The Speaker's Handy Reference My Book of Dick Whittington-

Hey, There - It's Yogi Bear! -Hanna Little Majorette - Grider Hooray for Henry - Bethel The Ballad of the Sad Cafe - Just Around the Corner - Ben-Toby Tyler - Kaler Green Eggs and Ham --Michael and the Ok - Dadds

The Timid Dragon - Selfridge

Death in Rome - Katz The Death of a President -A Kinkajou on the Town Montgomery The Last Cruise of the Emden Key out of Time - Norton The Man who was Magic The Origin of the Solar System Gallico

Makers of Modern England - The Little Mermaid - Ander Costigan How to do Your Own Wood Fin- Star Born - Norton

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SUGAR AND SPICE for another word. We are without prejudice by Bill Smiley

Are we a religious people?

denomination most of

IT'S A GREAT COUNTRY

Since we are 100 years old statistics show, and can't hold try joining one of those exclusthis week, I should be grinding our liquor as a glance around ive Jewish clubs if you happen out an Ode to Canada. But it's at the next party will show, to be a Black Muslim. Or getting so hot, the very thought of it Why? Do we drink so much a teaching job in a French conmakes me feel about 100 years because we are so dull we can't vent school if you're a Jewish ode. (Come on, Smiley, it ain't stand each other without the Eskime, grape? Or is it because drink has always been associated with

Instead, let's have an honest sin in this country. And man is look at ourselves to find out born to sin? what kind of a tribe those ten decades produced.

Trying to pin down the Canadian national character is like trying to thread a needle the dark, blind-folded and half-play hard: boats and barbecues Save-Smiley Contest. Prize is stoned. Trouble is, any way you and built-in bars; cottages and now \$50 cash. Get cracking. add up the individual charactcars and curling memberships eristics, they come out spelling schizophrenic.

For example, the experts tall us that we are an extremely inarticulate people. That means we don't talk much. Maybe it's because we haven't anything worth saying/and are too proud to show our ignorance. But at the same time we are the world's biggest yakkers. Accoron the blower than any other Jack, my wife does too. doubtedly this is a backlash from pioneer days, when women often went for weeks without a chance for a good talk with

to catch up. Another contradiction. In pioneering, exploring, wars, we have shown ourselves bold, adventuresome, brave. Yet we are timid about investing our money in Canada, and we also! buy more insurance, per capita than any other country. Why this caution, the desire for security? There's something Freudian about it: mother-country; breast-fed too long; return to the womb or something. But we haven't time to figure that one

another woman. They're trying

out today. We are as materialistic as we could be and, with some reason The Tale of Benjamin Bunny It takes more than a century to get from sod planting to sonata from barn-raising to ballet. At the same time we are extreme ly culture-conscious, and are secretly delighted with the Stratford Festival and the National Ballet and our sprinkling o The Space Ship Under the Ap- symphony orchestras. As long as we don't have to attend.

> Despite our reverence for culture, we refuse to read. The quickest way to lose your shirt in Canada is to open a book store. In a population of 20 million, a new book that sells 10 000 copies is a runaway bestseller. It must be a hang-over from the pioneer attitude that a person should be doing some thing and that reading doesn't come in this category. Or is it because we have too much money and too many toys?

Something else we refuse to do is walk. Europeans enjoy walking Englishmen love it. Why won't we? Our trouble probably is, in equal parts: too far to anywhere; wanting to get Dave Hastings there in a hurry; car-worship; and plain latiness.

We are heavy boozers, as the

ough to leave God in the church where he belongs. He is rarely mentioned on weekdays, an

and have laws to prove it. But let's go on being honest, and admit the nation is riddled with prejudice based on race, religion, language, colour, politics and money. Don't agree? Just

We have a few other little quirks, but I wouldn't trade my Canadian citizenship for four million in gold bullion. How · Yes, we play hard and most about you? of us work hard. The sad thing

is that the only reason we There's a topic for your work hard is to enable us to guest column, in our Centennial get the things with which to

COINS COMMEMORATE

Well, we have vast numbers of churches of every conceivable The coin club of Medicine Hat, Alta... is striking 200 silver tottering on the brink of bank and 2,000 bronze medals to obruptcy. But we are decent enserve Canada's Centennial.

From the Heralds of 10 and 20 Years Ago

1957

- A very courageous wife saved her husband from certain death by drowning on Sunday evening at the 10th Line Bridge near Glen Williams where three people have lost their lives. Mrs. William Lieder jumped in fully clothed to rescue her husband after he was dragged down by the undertow while swimming. Artificial respiration was applied by Cyril Hordern.
- A new business, Herkes & Raycroft Motors, officially opened on the weekend at 51 Guelph St. with a celebration that looked like a preview of the Georgetown Fall Fairs. The opening featured pony rides, town bands, guessing contests, a lucky draw, balloons, suckers and pop for the small types, roses for the ladies, and free cans of oil for the men.
- Club officials Tom Beckett, Joe Dwyer, George Louth, Fred 'Tut' Harrison, Rene Martin, Rev. Alex Calder and team captain Cal King were the head table when Georgetown's junior hockey club held its banquet this week.
- Winners of special awards at public school graduation ceremonies this week were Monty Hyde, Nellie Roodzant, Donna Brock, Barbara Finlay, Jenny Tenhagen, Brenda Dawson, Joyce Fleming, John Guyette, and Michael Brown.

1947

- At the annual meeting the Georgetown and Halton Poultry Association the following officers were elected: C. E. Herrington, past president; A. E. Waldie, president; H. Lusty, 1s vice-president; Percy Clarke, 2nd vice president; Clarence Spence, secretary-treasurer; directors Keith Spence, Fred Kentner, Don Wilson, Norm Ridler, Bert Sinclair, William Turner.
- Council on Monday, renamed the arena the Georgetown Memorial Arena. First reading of the by-law moved by Thompson and Lyons, 2nd and 3rd reading by Herbert and Hale.
- Council also passed a by-law to instal artificial ice the arena at an estimated cost of \$30,000. Moved by Maclaren and Armstrong, 2nd reading by Goodlet and Eason.
- Council increased the salary of the clerk-treasurer to \$1,500 annually.



HARLEY TO

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

immediate assistance is not pro- bers. vided for the coal industry

this Second Session of the 27th on current issues the volume of Parliament the hours of the mail between Departments var-House of Commons have been jos, but generally speaking the changed slightly. The hours total volume of mail does not are as follows: Monday 2:30-7:00 and 8:00-10:00

Tues. 2:30-7:00 and 8:00-10:00 Wed. 2:30-6:00 no evening sit-

Thursday 2:30-7:00 and 8:00-10 Friday 11:00-1:00 and 2:30-6:00

ACTUALLY THE House of Commons usually sits after 10 dents in Canada were womenusually then only as a prefix p.m. until 10:30 or so. This is today men outnumber women called the Late Show and dur- two to one in institutes of highing this time . Members can er learning.

THE HOUSE OF Commonst-bring up questions that were has continued its studies of est- not answered to their satisfactimates of Government spending ion during the question period. spart from one day devoted to Visitors to the House of Comthe Cape Breton Coal Mine Bill. mons should try to visit at the This is a Bill which will allow opening of each day's session the Federal and Provincial Gov- for the question period when ernment of Nova Scotia to take the Cabinet answers questions over Dosco coal mines in Cape put to them by the Opposition. Breton and gradually phase out Government Members can also their activities over many years ask questions if they wish but This is necessary because of sec- generally do this more privately vere economic problems that as the period is usually considwill result in Cape Breton if ered to be for Opposition Mem-

THE TIMES WHEN the House

of Commons is not sitting are EACH DAY ON Estimates occupied by Committee work generally sees a different Gov- and correspondence and Governernment department under ex. ment matters undertaken on beamination. This is not new pol- half of constituents. My largicy but sovernment spending est amount of correspondence programmes on policies that continues to be with matters of have already been debated in immigration. The Departments the House of Commons, some that seem to most concern the times within the past year but people of Halton are the Post perhaps many, many years ago. Office, Canada Pension Commission, Veterans Affairs, and AT THE PRESENT time in Health and Welfare, Depending change greatly, although most mail comes early in the week.

It is now expected that the House of Commons will not recess before the 7th July, 1967.

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