

# Georgetown Herald

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THURSDAY, JULY 20th, 1967

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Good Neighbours

A suggestion has been made by a reader that residents at Halton Manor could be cheered by more visits from relatives and friends, and that lack of transportation is often a factor in denying these small comforts to some of the elderly residents.

Public transportation between Georgetown and the county town is completely lacking since the CNR suspended passenger service to Hamilton some years ago, so those without their own cars can only get there through the kindness of their friends.

Perhaps an arrangement like that made by the Cancer Society to take people to the city for treatment could be put into effect.

In this case, it would be much

easier to arrange, for many residents do drive to Milton to visit the Manor, and sometimes might have extra accommodation for another passenger.

The logical idea would be to have the Senior Citizens club act as a clearing house for this, keeping a list of names on file of those who might want to make a visit. When someone is paying a visit, they could then phone the coordinator who could put the two parties together.

Life at Milton can be lonely for people in their senior years who yearn to hear a bit of news from home and to see a familiar face. It would be only a small inconvenience to one who is visiting to take another person or two along, but a major kindness to former residents whom they would visit.

### Valued Education

Presentation of the Hyman Silver Memorial awards in the public schools recently, as well as others which will be awarded in the high school at the commencement next fall, brings to mind the value that the late Mr. Silver placed on education.

The awards were established some years ago by his son, Sid, as a fitting tribute to a man who had little opportunity in his own lifetime to do more than educate himself in the world of business. That he was successful in his chosen field is amply evident in the fine stores in Georgetown and Brampton now operated by his son.

Were Mr. Silver alive today he would be more than pleased to see his grandchildren all pursuing the academic careers he valued so highly. Mr. Sid Silver, himself a university graduate in engineering, has one daughter just graduated in medicine, a son who, with his wife, is taking postgraduate work at university in the city, and a younger son a college student in the States.

They, and the dozens of students who have benefited financially from the Silver awards, owe a debt to this fine gentleman whose business acumen parlayed a peddling business into one of the district's finest clothing stores.

### Complete Your Schooling

It is at this time of year that we customarily implore young people to continue their education to the very highest of their ability.

Today's world is so firmly based on learning of one form or another that those without formal training will find it virtually impossible to have an interesting job, paying a living wage.

We do not mean that every boy and girl must be a doctor or a lawyer, a teacher or an engineer. Nor does every young person have to attend university.

Education is much more than straight academic. Our high school offers a plenitude of training in trades, commercial skills as well as the straight academic course.

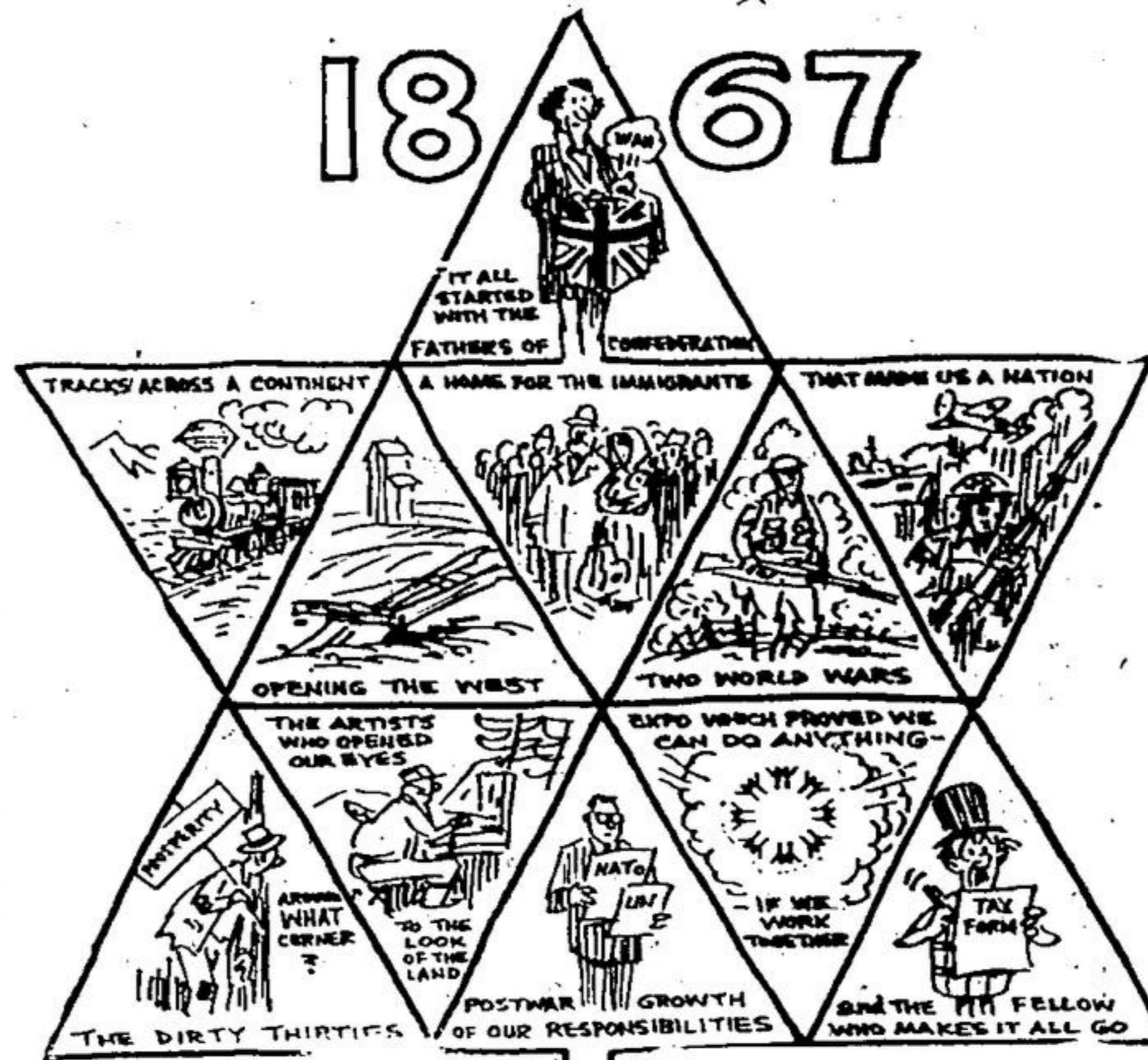
What should be aimed for is the ultimate in formal training, whether one

wants to enter a profession, or become a tradesman. If university or technological institute is unnecessary, then one should apprentice in a trade. There is little room left in this automated world for the unskilled who once could earn a living by brawn alone.

The trades today are crying for young men to pursue careers in bricklaying and auto mechanics, carpentry and plumbing, printing and electricity. There are opportunities galore to attend trade school, to learn on the job, to reach the state where one can say he is a skilled artisan and demand a good living from his education.

There is no better satisfaction in life than to have a job requiring skill and use of your brain, whether it be a manual or sedentary occupation.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!

## SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

### Great - Just Great

I think probably the most difficult relationship to maintain, at any reasonable level, is that between teenage children and their parents.

Marriage is tough enough as you all know. But at least the partners, in most cases, are prepared to be a little, or give an inch, or even two if necessary, to compromise when there's no other way out.

Married people do communicate, even though the form ranges from grunts and sighs to language that would scar the eardrums of a saint. They're usually from the same generation and, at worst, can spend hours running down the government, the boss, the neighbours, or each other's families.

I know couples, including us, who have been amicably bickering for anything from two to six decades. It becomes almost a game, in which you know every play or gambit of the opponent. (A play is when she has you dead to rights. A gambit is when you just might get away with the story.)

But with teenagers you're fighting a losing battle. First of all, there is the language barrier. Theoretically, you're both speaking the same tongue, but when it comes to interpretation, there's no relation whatever.

You say, "Now I want you home at midnight, right on the dot." This, to the teen, translates in that weird, trance-like state they call dancing, means "Well, I don't have to leave until midnight." A scene ensues.

And at scenes, you haven't a look-in. You're all set to raise hell. Backles are properly erect. And five minutes after the kid gets in, you're on the defensive, trying to prove that you're not "an old grump", or completely irrational, or "the strictest parent in town", or an out-and-out liar who said twelve o'clock was the deadline for leaving the dance, not for being home.

Teen-agers are like women. You can't discuss anything with them, in a logical way. You are completely baffled by a series of irrelevances, non-sequiturs and such things as, "You don't trust me. That's what's wrong with you. You don't trust me!" And they're right.

It's sad to see a family breaking up. I suppose it's inevitable and right. But it's sad. Ours is. We had a swim the other day, the four of us. As we were leaving the beach, I said to the old girl, "Do you realize that's probably the last time we'll have a swim together?" She agreed.

Kids don't want to go swimming with their parents. They want to lurch around with their own age group. They'd like to offer to have the town join the

new community, which would then be called Port Credit.

Enjoy them when they're little. You can blow on their bellies, kiss their little soft bums, rock them when they're sick, and tell bedtime stories till you're blue in the face. There's communication then.

But don't expect too much when they get past 13. For the next six years, it will be sun and showers, cold fronts, moving in, a lot of low pressure areas, with the occasional high, and such suggestions as "I've heard recently 'Dad's just not with it. He's out to lunch.' It's nothing new, of course. When I recall how utterly selfish I was as a youth, how little I cared about my parents' hopes and fears, I understand. It's been going on since Cain clobbered Abel and broke up that nice little family group.

It's a time of life when the whole earth revolves around ME, and parents are merely another awkward, sometimes obnoxious circumstance that is preventing ME from being what I want to be and becoming whatever I will be.

Oh well, there's an excellent invention called grandchildren. I can hardly wait to get at spoiling mine rotten so that their parents will be totally unable to cope with them.

N.B.: Winner of guest column announced next week for sure. Isn't it exciting?

## THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

**MILTON** — Thousands of Milton car owners and hundreds of downtown shoppers, businessmen and homeowners are up in arms at town council whose works department has been spreading tar all over Main St. without a gravel coating. Many are demanding compensation for ruined broadloom and store cleaning jobs. One woman shopper lost her shoes while crossing the street. The tar, spread Monday, was left uncovered until late Wednesday because of rain and high humidity. "It's an act of God, there's nothing we can do about it," a town hall spokesman said.

**PORT CREDIT** — Town council has killed a proposal to amalgamate Port Credit with Toronto Township which will be incorporated as a town January 1. By a vote of six to one council decided to reject a township offer to have the town join the

**ORANGEVILLE** — Warren McKinnon, a maintenance worker at Filtrco Electric escaped unscathed Monday afternoon when a bolt of lightning hit the plant boiler room and threw him through an open doorway.

**ROCKWOOD** — Neither downpour nor power failure was able to dampen the enthusiasm of over 800 Rockwood school, old boys and girls who attended a school reunion there. Former schoolmates and teachers from all parts of Canada and many from the United States met and reminisced.

**ACTON** — Tenders for dredging Fairy Lake originally to be opened July 4 will be opened this week. The postponement was given to allow more firms to bid on the job. A test dredge owned by McNamara Construction is already on the lake ready to start the major clean up project.

**OAKVILLE** — There are fewer babies being born in Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital, and like hospitals in many other places, the Oakville hospital is feeling the effects of the drop in Canada's birthrate. A report just released shows about 200 fewer births than the previous year. Fourteen obstetrical beds have been set aside for medical patients.

**BRAMPTON** — Brampton High School Grade 12 students have adopted a Hong Kong child, Cheng on Chai. The project began about Easter and word came this week that the adoption was complete through the Christian Children's Fund of Canada.

## SMILE

Tommy came out of a room in which his father was tacking down a carpet. He was crying lustily.

"Why Tommy what's the matter," asked his mother. "D-d-dad h-h-hit his finger with a h-h-hammer," sobbed Tommy.

"Well you needn't cry at a thing like that," comforted his mother. "Why didn't you laugh?"

"I d-d-did!" sobbed Tommy.

## Georgetown Herald

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## NOTICE

NOTICE of the Closing of part of the allowance for road known as Glen Street in the Village of Glen Williams.

NOTICE of a proposed by-law to close part of the allowance for road known as Glen Street as shown on David Rescor's survey of part of the Village of Glen Williams as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Esquesing in the County of Halton and Province of Ontario and being composed of part of Glen Street lying between Blocks 'E' and 'D' as shown on David Rescor's survey of part of the Village of Glen Williams in part of the East Half of Lot 29 in Concession 9 in the said Township and filed as Registered Plan Number 10 in the Registry Office for the said County, containing by admeasurement 0.684 acres be the same more or less and which said part of Glen Street is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that Glen Street in the said Village of Glen Williams as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10 has a bearing of North 36 degrees 33' 50" West and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the South-east Limit of Guelph Street in the said Village of Glen Williams as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10 with the North-east Limit of Glen Street said point of intersection being also the West Angle of Lot 1 in Block 'D' as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10;

THENCE South 36 degrees 33' 50" East, along the said North-east Limit of Glen Street, 450.78 feet more or less to the point of intersection of the said North-east Limit of Glen Street with the North-west Limit of Credit Street as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10 said point of intersection being also the South Angle of Lot 6 in Block 'D' as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10;

THENCE South 37 degrees 22' 00" West, across Glen Street 68.68 feet more or less to the point of intersection of the South-west Limit of Glen Street with the Westery Limit

of Credit Street as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10 said point of intersection being also the East Angle of Lot 1 in Block 'E' as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10;

THENCE North 36 degrees 33' 50" West, along the said South-west Limit of Glen Street, 452.15 feet more or less to the point of intersection of the said South-west Limit of Glen Street with the aforesaid South-east Limit of Guelph Street in the said Village of Glen Williams, said point of intersection being also the North Angle of Lot 21 in Block 'E' as shown on said Registered Plan Number 10;

THENCE North 36 degrees 29' 00" East, across Glen Street, 68.32 feet more or less to the point of commencement;

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Township of Esquesing will take into consideration the passing and if approved will pass at its meeting to be held on Monday, August 21st, 1967, at the hour of 7.30 o'clock in the evening at the Municipal Chambers of the said Township of Esquesing, a by-law stopping up and selling the above described property in the said Township and the Council will at that time and place hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Esquesing the Fourth day of July A.D. 1967.

K. C. LINDSAY, Ontario,  
Clerk of the Township of Esquesing 8-10

## Post-Graduate Study For Canadian Nurses

Thirteen Canadian nurses have been awarded \$36,700 to pursue post graduate studies in the 1967-68 academic year, the Canadian Nurses' Foundation announced recently.

The nurses who will receive \$4,500 will be studying for their doctorates.

The program was established by the Canadian Nurses' association and is financed through the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and donations received from provincial nurses' associations and individual nurses.

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