# IN THE MAIL BAG

Cable TV Nice.....

1 October, 1967

Somewhat ambiguous was al

Unable to bear the uncertain-

Doesn't seem too bad, does it?

Yours coaxially,

Is there an organization inter-

ested in a worthwhile and re-

ment that is desperately needed.

badly handicapped. There is

raising and supporting the chil-

their age group. A boy needs

a man to talk to about things

he is Interested in that his mo-

ther doesn't understand or

know. He has to know the man's role in life to find his own

place. Someone to show him how to throw a football, fix a

bike flat. These are some things,

very small, but vital to a voung boy. One day or evening a

week, just a few hours out of

too much to ask of a man that

If you did not know or think

Yours truly,

THIS VITAL

YOUNG

RELIGION

man, paths'

ONE GOD

man, colours

ONE RACE

ONE WORLD

around the world today who be-lieve that the unification of mankind

h the will of God for our ope. They

Perhaps Bake'l h what you are

Information upon respect 15 Lais

and Monapolyon Baho'is.

Bood, Toronto 7.

- Mrs. Sewell

is not his father?

Fatherless boys in this town are

80 Duncan Drive,

September 21, 1967

ures like this:

# Dirt, Broken Sidewalks is Complains NDP Signs This Newcomer's Impression Removed and Abused

Apt. 4, 29 John St. E., September 28th, \$967.

I would like to take the .) portunity to write and say what Georgetown looks like through the eyes of a stranger, I came to live here, a month ago. So Dear Sir: far all I've seen is dirt, du broken beer bottles and paper over broken sidewalks.

As regards St. Alban's in like Georgetown, as one of your the comment about George sure the NDP workers do not Hertfordshire, England, being readers says it is, I do not ag-town's skylin of dangerous and didates' signs. Thank you for the ree, because this town happens unsightly hardware. to be my home town. I lived there before coming to this country. St. Alban's is a very to the water tower. I agree. old and ancient city, but has Dangerous and unsightly. I nevalways been a modern one, and er drive past without wondermoved with the times. It has ing if it's going to fall on me, never stood still, even to in- the ugly great . . . dustry. It is a very clean and beautiful city, with no broken sidewalks, plenty of shows for all ages, buses and trains, running at all times of the day and night both to London and other are sities. The buses are all day dustry. It is a very clean and er cities. The buses are all day running round town, so I do not see as this town can be like ty. I worked it out and it fig. Dear Mr. Editor:

St. Alban's. I do not think it would hurt Noram is spending \$250,000 the city fathers to spend a lit. Say there are 2500 tellies in preciation for the letter from tle money on mending the side town that comes out to \$100 Robert Francis concerning the walks, having a picture house per set. in town for the younger folk to

on a taxi. As a stranger, it's about 'time keep and one thing and anoth- overcoming these problems. Georgetown woke up, and be er, that would be \$12 per set gan to build for new industry per year or \$1 per set per

Yors truly,

entertainment, stores, and mend month the sidewalks.

-Mrs. Isabel Finch

### industry, who will? Disguested with Freak

September 26th, 1967

Dear Sir: I attended the annual Georgetown Fall Fair on Saturday and while on the midway, stopped to listen to a man broadcasting over a microphone about a monster human being. Wants Big Brother I had never seen a freak show before, and being curious, I Movement for Town paid a quarter to go in a tent and see the so-called monster.

What I saw in that tent just about made me sick. There, preserved in apothecary jars were 16 human babies ranging from the first formation to 9

I was shocked at such a sight in Georgetown. This is a move- tions. and I felt it was immoral and absolutely disgusting.

Maybe babies like this are nothing for them. When a boy used for scientific demonstra- loses his father, for any reason. tions but to make a public dis- his mother loses a bread winplay of them, is just nauseating, ner. It is then a full time job

People who do such things dren she is unable, financially have no decency or morals. I and energy-wise to take the boys wouldn't even classify them as to the few projects in town for human beings.

Yours truly, A Disgusted Observer, -Margot Willia s

### Says Downtown Best Theatre Location 99 Pennington Cresc.,

October 2nd, 1967 7 days to help a child. Is this

Dear Mr. Editor:

I read in last week's Herald that 'a couple of very respon- there is a need make a survey. sible people are interested in I know 5 families (including my starting a movie theatre in the own) personally who needs plaza. ' I agree that Georgetown this help. Perhaps the Herald is large enough to support a will make a list of people who theatre, but why the plaza in want to have help for their preference to downtown. I live boys. I will be glad to hear in the new area, and the plaza from any woman who needs is very convenient and offers this service. very good services, but even in a town the size of Georgetown there is something about going downtown, especially if it has something different to offer. have no objection to the plaza having a theatre, but downtown should be the place to have the first theatre.

I do not know if the downtown businessmen have a committee or spokesman who are oushing to get the extras which a downtown should offer. What will happen to their future if they don't get these extras Think what extra business they could get if they are able to at tract all the new home buyers included the reported 1000 HOME project buyers to downtown by having a theatre.

The area bounded by Guelph Street, Water Street, Mill Street and Main Street is the focal point and should be developed with a variety of businesses. stores, restaurants, places of entertainment, etc. The busin essmen should have a slogan. maybe Downtown First, first to have it first in quality."

- John M. Bow, CET

I have driven around town

But What's the Cost

and have noticed some signs that the NDP have been putting up on people's OWN prop-54 Prince Charles Dr., erty being abused, by being removed and put on fire hydrants and Stop signs. I'm pretty sure this is not the work of children, That was an interesting arti- surely we are in an age where cle you printed last week about everyone is entitled to 'their how the Noram Construction is own opinion and that 'Prank-Also Georgetown is very old- all set to spend \$250,000 on a sters?" should stop their noncable TV system for George sense when other people put in the work of putting their NDP signs up as requested. I'm quite

I take it the reference was

97 Sargent Rd.,

I would like to show my ap-Cedarvale Centre.

Say we allow Noram 10 years 20 per cent for profit and up Francis and his colleagues in

> I would like to see more letters from council, board and commission members.

It's a lot of money, certainly, for one more channel than we Council" or "Town Report" or very enjoyable time. get right now, but if we and some other heading. the government won't subsidize

It would be interesting and informative reading, why the Anyway, Noram might want Mountainview Rd. bridge is tak-Show Offered at Fair to spread things over 25 years. ing so long, why the permanent moose hunting in northern On-That would bring the ante down paving road program didn't mat- tario. Stewarttown, Ontario, to 35c per month and like that, erialize as promised, or why daddy, they can start in on mine the increase in Arena Saturday Hockey fees, and the many other problems that our town's grow ing body must face. -F. Ritchie

If our citizens understand these various problems, it can be an asset to making Georgetown a more progressive town. Yours truly,

Of some 80 urban transit systems operating in Canada, only one, in Toronto, is now operatwarding project. Surely with ing electric street cars. Over the our population we can get a past 30 years, 45 electric rail-Big Brother movement going way systems have ceased opera-

birthday on October 9th. Judy, enjoyed a week touring

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brocklebank, who will celebrate their wed-Bill Bailey and Mr. A. R. ding anniversary on October 7. Islington and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Harkness enjoyed the weekend

Birthday greetings are extending of Donald Taylor and Sharded to our local mailman, Geor- on Giffin which was held at the; Mrs. Irene Saunders, John and ge Leslie, who will celebrate his First United Curch, Port Credit with Rev. Fred H. Joblin performing the ceremony. . . .

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plant of Lyons of Rexdale, were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, were guests on Sunday evening with guests on Saturday at the wed. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plant.

Weds, Now Resident Of Toronto

August 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters are living in Toronto at 115a Mavety Street.

Mr. Walters and the former Ave. Mr. Walters is employed. Mrs. Florence Schleicher of Ter-with the Pinkerton security ra Cotta, were - married in firm.

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High Park United Church. Her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Miller of Limehouse, and Mr. Joseph Following their marriage on Lambert of Scarborough were their attendants.

> A reception was held at the home of friends at 542 Quebec



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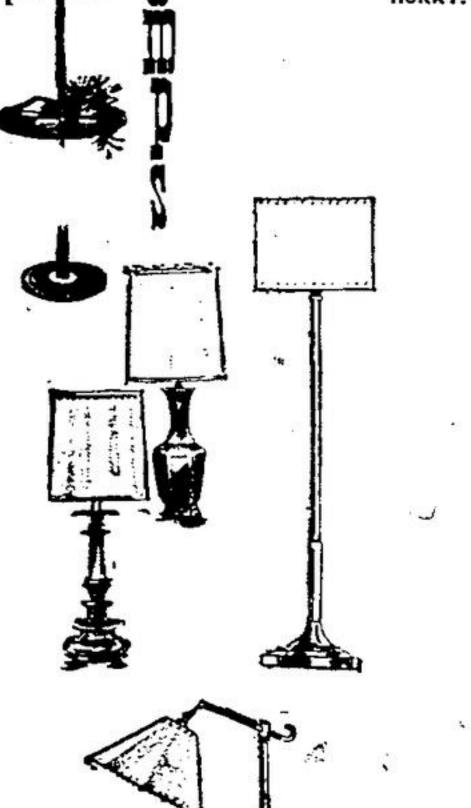
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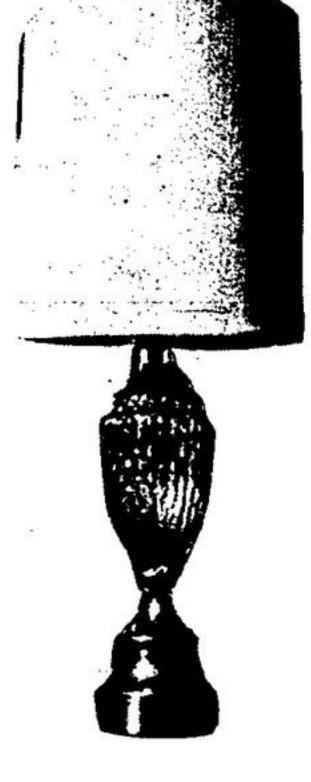
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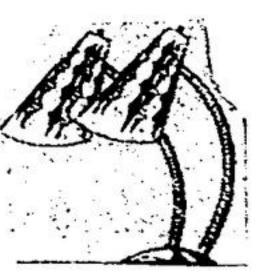
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His varied experience in fabrics and fashions will enable Mr. Douglas to offer expert service and council to Garner's Department Store customers.

Mr. Douglas is married with a family of 5 and will reside in Georgetown when suitable accommodaton has been see-

THREE - TWO - ONE - BLASTOFF

By explaining the problems IF YOU THINK THE RESIDENTS of the Ewing St. - Elizabeth St. area were bugged-eyed round town, because it's re to amortize (or whatever it is) and conditions to overcome when they saw the front end of a westbound lumber truck start to rise as though about to everyone who can spend 75c their investment, that's \$10 per them, then surely the people soar skyward, imagine how the driver must have felt. It happened Thursday when the set per year. Say we allow them will be more tolerant to Mr. truck's load shifted as it started up the steep Ewing St. hill.

HORNBY

You could call it "Voice of the sights at Expo and report a . . .

Lumbering Skyward?

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lister of Palermo, visited on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

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# Announcement



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