

Dingy Boiler Room Becomes Youth-In Coffee House

A place for Georgetown youth to congregate is what a local group which calls itself Youth-In will have when work is completed on a coffee house in what once was the boiler room at Cedarvale Community Centre on Main St. S.

Members are transforming the dingy area on the east side of the building into a comfortable

gathering place with paint, carpeting and imagination.

Youth-In has stolen the flower power theme from the hippies to bedeck the water pipes and walls with giant blossoms, but unlike the dens of hippydom nothing stronger than soft drinks are available. In fact literature on alcohol and drugs is in prominence on reading tab-

les around the room.

The decorators have obviously gone at their task with zeal. The shock value of green, pink and maroon overhead plumbing is surpassed only by a blue and salmon striped furnace and boiler. Toss in the pink cement floor and psychedelic soft drink bar and you've got something resembling what interior decor-

ators dream about after a midnight snack of cheese and sour cream sandwiches. But whatever the reaction to the decorating scheme it's bound to fulfill its purpose as a home away from home for the younger population. Somehow the toilers have succeeded in getting a warm glow from a dead furnace, and the friendly clubroom atmosphere comes through strong.



GARY GLAUDE AND JIM EGERTON hold a cross brace for Finn Poultrop as Youth-in members go about converting boiler room to coffee house.

Not Disheartened, Says Don, Eyes Politics in Future

Georgetowners who remember Don Brill when he attended school here and worked in his father's clothing store on Main St. will be interested in this column which recently appeared in the Toronto Globe & Mail under Scott Young's byline.

There is nothing as dead as last month's election, except maybe for those who lost and still have the bills to pay. Don Brill, a Liberal who is 37 and wears fairly thick glasses and has four children (and whose wife at various times has looked after 13 foster children in their home), is one of these. He lost the Ontario election in Toronto Armourette on Oct. 17 to the handsome Conservative Gordon Carlton. Brill spent \$6,000 of his own money for that privilege. That sum, plus \$1,500 from the skinny sugar-daddy at provincial Liberal headquarters, gave him two unfussy brochures, one voting card, and a modest number of signs. In common with most candidates from out-of-office parties this was less than the affluent Conserva-

tives afforded.

While he'd like to have the \$9,500 back, he figures the got his money's worth in experience. He was also better prepared in a business way than many neophyte candidates. One day in late summer he was sitting over coffee talking business with his partner in the furniture business (two stores bearing his name) "I'd sold a half interest in the furniture business in preparation for going into politics," he said. "Good thing I did. While we were sitting there an announcement came over the radio giving the date of the election. I got up and said, 'Well that's it. The business had to run without me from then on.'"

Back at his business now, his reflections in conversation add up to the thing that to me is good for politics: he's going to try for the nomination again.

Too often a man or woman runs once, is beaten, and says: Never again. This means that their money and effort have gone totally down the drain. Voters might not have the memory capability of elephants, but there is a cumulative effect. The man whose name appears on a ballot again after he has been beaten once, or even twice, is proving at least that he does not quit. That might not give him much of an edge, but often only a tiny edge is needed — the edge of a voter saying to himself, "I've seen that name before."

Some of Brill's ideas make it plain that when and if he does win a campaign, it will have to be by the route of the distance runner. "I've always operated quietly," he said. "So I'm always embarrassed by political meetings, where you have to get

up and tell people how great you are. Also, the candidates who really make the door-to-door canvass pay off have to do it one way: ring the doorbell, and shake hands with whoever comes, tells them who they are and that they're in a rush, they can't stop and talk issues right now, and then buzz off. They hit a lot of doors that way but to me it is phoney. If I go to a door, I like to go in if I'm asked. That way, I might get to have four or five doors a night — while the other guy will get to a 100."

After one campaign, he has a profound disgust for the whole theory and practice of election signs. He spent \$2,000 on this but came out of the campaign convinced that signs are a blight on politics as well as on the landscape. One of his habitual driving routes was that part of Bathurst which is the border between Armourette and Downsview constituencies. Six candidates had signs posted all over there.

"It was real dirty," he said. "One night you'd go up and almost every sign would be for Vernon Singer. The next night the same spaces would have Murray Chusid signs. The next night Max Schechter." (They were the Downsview candidates). "One time driving along I saw a man get out of a car and tear down a Carlton sign, my opponent, and put up a Chusid sign on the same stake."

In fact, he thinks almost all campaign practices should be overhauled especially in where funds come from. "I had people promise donations who didn't send them — but on the other hand if I'd won I would have had to decide whether to accept them and thus, in effect, be obligated."

He thinks in retrospect that he made the best speech of his campaign after he had been beaten, and was thanking his workers and promising he'd be back. "I didn't know until that night what I would do if I was beaten. But that night when I went to Gordon Carlton's headquarters to concede, I made up my mind. Maybe that's the night I really became a politician — and had just been masquerading as one until then."

If more of the beaten Liberals saw it the same way, and saw the next four years as a time to keep working, it could not help but be good not only for their party but for the province, and for politics itself.

Scout, Cub Leaders Long Service Medals

A meeting to revitalize the district council for the Boy Scouts resulted in the body being strengthened by eight volunteer members Wednesday, November 1. More than 50 attended the meeting in Knox Church Hall.

Volunteering to serve on the Scout Council were John Ord, David Mackenzie, William MacDonald, Oliver Mills, Thomas Pettigill, Fred Cooley, Norman Guthrie and a representative to be named by the Jaycees.

When the meeting was called the council consisted of president George Cozens, treasurer Keith Duncan, district badge secretary Terry Glover and district commissioner Norman Herbert.

From the new names will be chosen a vice-president, secretary, and sub-committee chairman.

Council announced registration fees for the year at the meeting. They are (per boy) \$2.50 provincial levy and insurance; \$1.50 district levy for scout council operations; and \$1.50 district levy from group committees for each leader registered.

A presentation of long service medals (10 years) to Mrs. Darlene Barrager, district Cub Master, and David Hastings, Scout Master 1st Georgetown & District Scout Master. The medals were presented by District Commissioner Herbert.

In making the presentation Scouter Herbert said that it is a rare occasion when these medals are awarded because the average length of leader service is about five years. Both these leaders have 12 years service.

A guest at the meeting was "Scotty" Fleming, assistant to the Provincial Field Commissioner, of Toronto.

During the business it was reported that there is \$1,000 in the District Headquarters building fund.

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Town, Glen Cubs Have Week-end at Samac

The 4th Georgetown and Glen Williams Cub Packs spent Thanksgiving weekend at Camp Samac in Oshawa.

The camp's name is derived from the donor, Sam MacLaughlin of G.M. fame.

It comprises 160 acres of beautiful rolling countryside and has every convenience one could wish for. Heated cabins (or rather lodges) large enough to sleep 20 campers in mattress bunk beds, good kitchen and dining facilities and an open fireplace in each lodge.

The weather over the weekend was superb and the 40 Cubs and leaders that participated had a grand weekend of cub activities under the very capable cub masters: Wayne Fiebig and Roger Clark, with the help of Grant Donahue, Tom Marshall, Dan Crawford, Tom Dean, Charles Stevenson, Wayne Farrow, Ken Warman, and James Bailey.

The cooking for the ravenous throng was done by a combined Rover and Parent group. A tribute to their culinary skills being attested by the fact, even at this late date there has been no reports of gastric complications.

The cub master and the Rover group that administered deserve a great deal of praise for the manner in which the camp was run, and for the amount of previous planning that was necessary to achieve its success.

The 4th Georgetown Scout Group held its annual dance on Friday, October 20th, and once more it was hailed by all as a great success.

Much of this must be attributed to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray and staff of the Georgetown Golf & Country Club.

Lorne Scots in Honour Guard for Michener

A composite 100 man guard from the Lorne Scots (Peel, Halton and Dufferin Regiment) formed part of a guard of honour for Governor General Lord and Michener during his first official visit to Ontario Monday.

Lorne Scots, with the 48th Highlanders, provided the Royal Salute when his Excellency arrived at Queen's Park at noon.

During the Royal Salute a composite pipe band from the Lorne Scots and the 48th Highlanders played Point of War. A 21 gun salute was fired by a troop from the Seventh Toronto Regiment, RCA.

Commander of the Honour Guard was Major R. O. Darling of the 48th Highlanders and commander of the artillery firing troop was Major H. D. Rea, Seventh Toronto Regiment.

Governor General Michener inspected the guard of honour before proceeding into the parliament buildings for an official reception.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Russell Foster who is also a patient in Brampton Hospital.

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St. Paul's Baptist Church
Mountainview Rd. South
Minister: Rev. G. S. Gammon
9:45 a.m.: Morning Worship Service
11:00 a.m.: Sunday School

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ASHGROVE

Century-Old Church Marks Anniversary

The 107th anniversary of Ashgrove United Church was held on Sunday morning with a large attendance of members and friends, and visitors from Hornby and Bethel.

A beautiful basket of bronze and yellow mums and white daisies, along with two green ferns, made a pretty picture at the front. The choir sang the anthem "Father in Heaven" and two numbers were enjoyed by the Junior Farmers trio—Joy Hayward and the Mason sisters.

Guest minister was Rev. J. Lorne Graham, minister of visitation at Royal York Rd. church, Toronto who spoke on "Anniversary 1967". His text was from Psalm 72 — "He shall have dominion from sea to sea and from the river unto the ends of the earth."

NORVAL

Change Dates, When Learn Santa Bazaar Conflict

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church met at the new home of the secretary, Mrs. Hazel Gorin, on Chelvin Drive, Georgetown, recently. After opening with the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. Marg Cooke was welcomed as a new member. It was found necessary to discuss a small amount of business, as plans had been made for the annual Christmas bazaar to be held on the same day as Santa Claus arrives locally. It was unanimously decided to delay the bazaar one week. The social evening then proceeded as planned with Joan Simmons acting as auctioneer of "White Elephants". Members enjoyed themselves and coffee was served.

From Norval, attending "The Centennial Sergeants' Mess Dinner" in Brampton armories were the president of the Mess CSM J. Harrison, C.D., and Staff Sergeant Clifton Moreton, M.M., E.D. (retired).

Norval United Church UCV are busy preparing for their bazaar and tea to be held in the church basement on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11th. See the Coming Events column for further details.

A speedy recovery is extended to Mr. Robert Murray who is a patient in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, with a broken hip.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Russell Foster who is also a patient in Brampton Hospital.

Halton East Liberals On District Executive

Halton East Liberals have three members on the executive of Toronto District Liberal Association.

At last week's annual meeting, Ernest Zechman, Oakville, was elected vice-president. Two other members, George Jackson, Milton and Richard Krompulec, Oakville, were chosen as vice-chairmen of standing committees on labour and constitution.

The organization is composed of all ridings in the Toronto area.

In 1913 a four day storm on the Great Lakes wrecked 24 ships and drowned 300 seamen.

St. Paul's Baptist Church
Mountainview Rd. South
Minister: Rev. G. S. Gammon
9:45 a.m.: Morning Worship Service
11:00 a.m.: Sunday School

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Cured pork cuts, such as hams, picnic shoulders, cottage rolls and slab bacon, freeze successfully. However, they should be used within 60 days as long as they are stored in a freezer.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 16th, 1967
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