

# Georgetown Herald

Published by Home Newspapers Limited  
22 Main Street South, Georgetown, Ontario  
W. C. BIENN, Publisher

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1968

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### A New Council

Municipal elections are now in the past and Georgetown has a new council ready to take office in January.

This year's contest was particularly interesting, matching three seasoned politicians in the race for the mayoralty, and a good selection of candidates, some with experience, some completely new, for other council posts.

We congratulate the winners, while extending appreciation to all who offered their services. Not everyone can win, and the losers can take solace in the fact that by entering the race they gave voters a better choice, made victory that much more sweet for those who topped the polls, and gave Georgetown what should be one of its best councils.

Those who are entering council for the first time will find, as those who have served already know, that they are in for a lot of hard work and a lot of criticism. A new councillor, in truth, will never be more popular than he is at the present time, for Solomon himself would accumulate political enemies, some deserved, some not, if he held the job.

The new council will have, as its most important business, a decision on the Brumac proposal for large scale residential development. It has a consultants' report, a counter-offer from the Brumac firm, and past experience of rapid town growth to help in a final decision.

This will occupy much of the new council's initial time, while getting on with the routine business of setting budgets, establishing a tax rate, and dealing with the normal operation of town affairs.

Streamlining council procedure and more recreation facilities seemed to be main planks in almost every candidate's platform. The first is easier said than done, but can be approached in small steps. The second is easy to talk about, but is tied into the tax budget, and we don't expect to see any radical innovations in the next year. Actually to our mind, Georgetown is quite well served with three park locations, an arena and swimming pool, and school playgrounds capable of after-hours use, plus three gymnasiums in the high school.

There has been much talk, too, of a town manager, clerk-administrator or whatever you want to term him. Our suggestion here is that the town is already quite well supplied with responsible employees who, if given the authority their position deserves, can accomplish a good deal of the streamlining we talk about.

There are many minor matters which do not need to come before council at all. Operation of a town the size of Georgetown is big business, and it should be quite possible for council to operate as a board of managers, setting policy, deciding on major matters, while letting paid officials do their jobs with a minimum of interference. The question of a manager for a town this size has many angles — and cost is one of them. Councillors should first try making the best use of the staff they have, before plunging into a twenty or twenty-five thousand dollar a year man, and the staff that he would demand. They might be surprised what talent is right on the spot.



THE KITTEN THAT GREW UP

### Professional Triumph

Those who missed Globe Productions' presentation of My Fair Lady in Brampton last week, missed the entertainment treat of the year.

It is seldom that an amateur production reaches the fully professional standards met by the company this year. More than one of the audience who had seen the show when it played the O'Keefe Centre some years back, remarked that it measured up in almost every way to the touring Broadway show.

The acting was uniformly excellent, singing, with an odd exception, first rate, and Chris Fisher's direction tied the show

into a neat package. The stage settings were outstanding, costuming (most of this designed by the performers themselves) was beautiful, and the stage crew was particularly efficient in rapid changes so there was a minimum of delay between scenes. Add to this the fact that an unfortunate motor accident suffered by musical director Ralph Ursel had Mrs. Irene Wheeler fill in for him at the last moment, while Ken Harrison volunteered to play the difficult piano score, and you realize what talent abounds in this district.

Fair Lady now poses a real problem for the Globe players. Where will they find a musical to equal this year?

### An Extra Christmas Gift

Next Monday Georgetown district people have a chance to give a Christmas gift to someone they don't know and will never see. Which is the true spirit of Christmas.

The Red Cross blood donor clinic is planned for that day at Holy Cross Church and the local association is anxious to continue doing its part in this important life-saving activity.

Healthy persons, regardless of blood group and between ages 18 and 65 are accepted at the clinic. And those between 17 and 18 can donate, providing written

consent of their parents is produced.

The blood clinic is one of the most important jobs undertaken by the local Red Cross and one in which every resident can take a part. In addition to those who donate, there is room for a number of helpers — typists, attendants, nurses. Enrolment has been good in the clinics to date, but there is constant need for new donors and newer residents are particularly urged to volunteer.

All information is contained in advertisements elsewhere in this issue of the Herald.

Immigrants who will make a maximum contribution to our economic growth. At the same time due consideration is also given to the humanitarian aspects involving family relationships and the plight of refugees.

ANOTHER AREA of activity in the immigration programme involves the movement of persons other than immigrants into and out of Canada. Canadian citizens and residents returning from abroad, and those of other countries entering Canada on a temporary basis, place a heavy workload on the staff of the Immigration Department. This movement is increasing tremendously and in 1967 involved about 74,000,000 persons. This increasing movement must be handled with efficiency and dispatch.

CANADA'S immigration programme brings to this country approximately 1% of our existing population.

### No More Magistrates Everyone's a Judge

Persons appearing in court from now on will no longer be confused as to whether to call a magistrate 'your worship' or 'your honour.'

Starting Monday, December 2 all magistrates' courts in the province became Provincial Judges Courts and all magistrates experienced a corresponding name change. They are now addressed as 'your honour.'

At the same time, salaries were raised to \$21,000 a year, bringing them in line with salaries of county court judges.

The aim of raising the salaries is to encourage more experienced lawyers to accept appointments in the lower courts.

A Halton county magistrate, now judge, James Black said, "The change really won't alter our status, although perhaps the new name may make us a bit more dignified."

The senior magistrate in Halton is Kenneth M. Langdon of Georgetown who is also Judge of Halton Family Court.

### SMILE

"You were awfully drunk last night, Al."  
"Why, I only had one glass."  
"One glass? Impossible!"  
"No, they kept filling it up all the time."

### HALTON EAST M.P.



### JIM SNOW REPORTS

In reporting on the first full week of this sitting of the Legislature, there are several items that I feel may be of major interest to the residents of Halton East.

On Monday, November 25, the Honourable Arthur Wishart

### SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

#### DEAR MRS. POPOVICH

We'll never forget Mrs. Popovich. My wife phoned from the bus station the other day. She had just come home from her weekly stint at college. "Bill, I'm in a terrible mess," I groaned silently. "What is it this time?"

To cut a long story short, she had started out with a little act of Christian charity, or plain humanity, and wound up with a problem that would, have made the Good Samaritan take to his heels.

Mrs. Popovich has Parkinson's Disease. She can walk by inches. On a good day, she might travel 40 feet in 40 minutes, possibly falling flat on her face twice during the procedure.

My wife helped her onto the bus in the city. Four days later, we practically hurled her onto a bus going back to the city.

In the intervening time, she was a thorn in the spiritual side, a scorpion in our minds. In short, we worried like hell about her.

She is sweet, and she has faith, and she has a sense of humour. And she's as stubborn as a mule.

She had come here to visit the Shrine, with a view to a

Attorney General introduced sweeping new legislation pertaining to expropriations of private lands. In introducing the Bill, Mr. Wishart said instead of simply giving a person enough to buy the same home in the same area, we believe it is only just to provide sufficient funds that he can relocate in a slightly better area. The Bill guarantees home owners market value for their home, plus allowances for moving, legal fees and special difficulties in relocation.

The Prime Minister announced on Friday that he wishes to proceed immediately with second reading and committee study of this bill so that the new Appropriation Act can receive Royal Assent before the Christmas recess.

This special bill was introduced by the Minister of Municipal Affairs pertaining to the operation of municipal elections. This bill received three readings and Royal Assent this past week.

On Monday afternoon I presented my Resolution which was put on the order paper the previous week calling for all Government of Ontario buildings and buildings subsidized by the Government to be built on the Modular Co-ordinated building principle. This bill was debated and after my presentation to the House, was supported by both speakers for the opposition parties.

On Thursday afternoon while speaking on the Throne debate the Prime Minister made a rather complete statement on the Government's position and intentions regarding the establishment of a system of Regional

## NEWS ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10 and 20 Years Ago

1958

● The Robin Hood float, complete with castle, moat and drawbridge and including Maid Marion, Friar Tuck, Little John and of course Robin, caught the admiring eye of the judges and was awarded 599 votes for fifth place for best float in the Santa Claus parade, Saturday, Entered by the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce, It won over some 15 other floats.

● The Christian Reformed Church has been without their own minister since the opening of the church, but arrangements have now been made and they are expecting that Rev. Los will arrive from Holland in March to take over the work here.

● Georgetown's 1959 council will see only one change. A new councillor will be Mrs. Anne Currie, who in her second bid for office tallied 599 votes for fifth place in the standing. John Gunn, Garfield McGillivray, Em Hyde, John Elliott and Jut Harrison were the others, elected as councillors in the 13-man race. Mayor Jack Armstrong, Reeve Doug Sargent, and Deputy Reeve Walter Gray were acclaimed.

1948

● A banquet in the McGibbon Hotel on Monday evening marked the inauguration of two local chapters of the Provincial Paper Quarter Century Club. Membership is composed of men and women who have been 25 years or more in the employ of the company. Gold pocket watches were presented to 41 men and silver trays to four ladies who qualified for membership. The two local chapters are the Barber Coaling Chapter and the Barber Paper Division.

● Ward 3 elected William McNally and Thomas L. Lyons to council in Monday's municipal elections. Third man in the race was Ray Whitme. Acclaimed were mayor Joseph Gibbons, reeve Jack Armstrong, deputy reeve James Goodlot, Ward 1 councillors Arthur Herbert and Vern McCumber, and ward two councillors Cecil Davidson and Norman Hill. Elected to the new board of education were Walter Biehn, Dr. J. B. Milne, Riley Brethour, John Bell, Edwin Wilson, Mrs. Anne Walkins, and Syd Orr.

your poor old mother onto a bus when she can't even walk? What kind of people are you?"

I guess this is because my wife kissed her goodbye, and I patted her shoulder. And this voice said, "Who's going to help her off the bus?"

And we've been haunted ever since by her dark, sad eyes, and that sweet smile, and that indomitable spirit: "If I don't keep going, I'll be in a wheelchair for the rest of my life."

What got both of us was the coldness and the eager curiosity of the onlookers. The only person who offered aid, the chap who helped me carry her onto the bus, was a rough-looking character who was obviously a junkie or an alcoholic. He said he'd look after her.

And a Samaritan, on all, heard his groans, and said "Oy boy, what's with you? You don't look so good." And bound his wounds and found him an inn with wall-to-wall.

And was probably charged for practicing without a license. I often wonder what became of the Good Samaritan.

What a paradox! All those well-fed, well-clothed, well-looking people sat there and watched, as though it were a horror movie. And the only guy in the crowd who looked as though he needed help himself said, "We have to help one another, don't we?"

A certain Levite was muted, rolled, and left to die. Two of his own race passed. One didn't wanna get involved. The other was late for church.

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**CORBETT**  
Chiropractic Clinic  
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SERVICE AVAILABLE  
By Appointment: 877-6631  
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All work done on premises

**Walker - Currie**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
12 Main St. S., Brampton  
Phone 451-4474  
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Tuesday to Saturday  
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Evenings by Appointment

**Wallace Thompson**  
3rd Division Court  
877-2963  
Clerk & Commissioner

**ROBERT R. HAMILTON**  
OPTOMETERIST  
116 Mountainview  
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For Appointment  
877-3971

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Professional Engineer  
Consulting Engineer  
Ontario Land Surveyor  
Office: 877-2211  
877-3300 Home

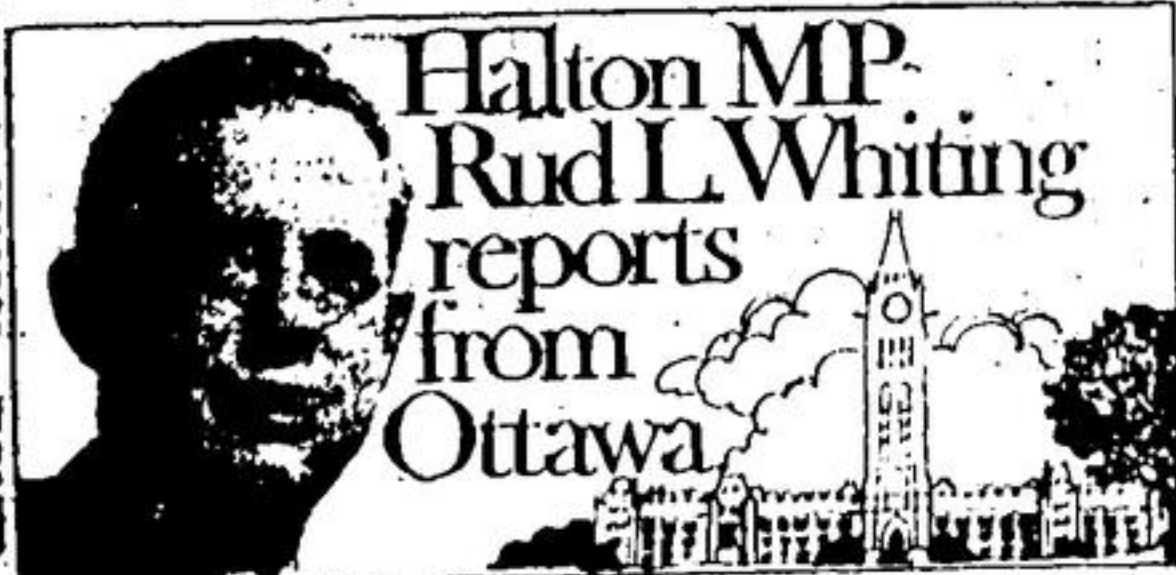
**L.M. Brown O.D.**  
47 Main St. N.  
Suite 1  
For Appointments phone  
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### Halton M.P. Rud L. Whiting reports from Ottawa

SINCE COMING to Ottawa a large number of people who are interested in immigration have come to the House of Commons to see the Minister of Immigration and Colonization.

I WAS PLEASED to be appointed a member of the Standing Committee on Labour, Manpower and Immigration as this will afford me an opportunity to become more knowledgeable in the workings of this Department and consequently, I feel I will be able to be of more assistance to those people who come to me seeking help.

THIS WEEK the committee has been examining the revised estimates of the Immigration Branch. At these Committee meetings, the Heads of Departments are present and on two occasions the Minister, the Honourable Allan MacEachen, was

caused by many factors, some have their origin in the source countries.

IN OCTOBER, 1967 new regulations were introduced by the Department regarding methods of selecting immigrants. Canada's economic situation reflected in our labour market information, is made known to our immigration officers throughout the world and this knowledge is used in their selection and counselling of potential immigrants. In this way, the changing demand for labour in turn results in a comparable change in the rate of immigrants coming to Canada.

ANOTHER significant factor in the immigrant movement is the increase in the number of French-speaking immigrants who are coming to Canada. The number coming from France alone has increased from less than 3000 in 1966 to more than 10,000 in 1967. As immigrants are now being selected on a universal basis, they are arriving in Canada from other French-speaking countries in addition to France, Belgium and Switzerland.

IMMIGRATION regulations have to be modified from time to time to ensure that they serve the objectives for which they were designed and to ensure that we continue to recel-