

Come to Church

Bible Digest

"And he said, My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." Exodus 33:14.

The Lord's power, pardon and presence is available to all who accept Him. "I am with thee." "If God be for us, who can be against us."

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Windsor Road at Carole St.
Rev. Harold R. Patzer
9.45 a.m.: Sunday School
11.00 a.m.: Worship Service

Norval Presbyterian Church

Minister: Rev. H. D. Smith
10.00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery care
11.15 a.m. Church School

Georgetown Alliance Church

(Evangelical)
Centennial Public School
Minister: D. J. Phillips
Telephone 877-6816
10 a.m. Sunday School (all classes)
11 a.m. Morning worship
7 p.m. Evening Service

Mountainview Baptist Church

Minister: Rev. W. R. Cairns
Organist: Mrs. W. Townend
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Fellowship
VISITORS WELCOME

Knox Presbyterian Church

Main and Church 877-2848
MINISTER ... REV. F. N. YOUNG
10.00 a.m. Church School
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
NURSERY CARE
ORGANIST — Mrs. E. GOWLAND

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Main St. N. — Rev. Jack McCallum — 877-4876
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Communion Service
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Prayer and Ministry
Children's Church During Both Services

Gazebo Rings Down Curtain On Best Theatre Season

by Terry Harley

The 1970-71 season will be remembered by Georgetown Little Theatre members as the one in which they were "discovered."
GLT has toiled for years presenting top notch plays to near empty auditoriums until this time around.
The season's offerings, There's A Girl in My Soup, Once Upon a Time, The Mouse Trap, and the Gazebo, played for the most part to large receptive audiences. Late comers to two Mouse Trap performances were greeted by SRO signs.

FINALLY APPRECIATED

Georgetown Little Theatre is finally being appreciated. Imagine, live theatre, good live theatre, right here. Long time devotees have been trying to spread the word for years with little success.
The sudden acceptance has been good both for local amateur theatre goers and GLT alike. Customers have an enter-

tainment medium that used to be accessible only after an hour's drive and they are enjoying the convenience and marveling the quality. The Little Theatre is thriving on the new interest. It has meant a larger reservoir of talent and consequently more flexibility in their choice of plays.

FULL HOUSES

The Gazebo presented by GLT for four days last week is a good example of the kind of ambitious production only recently possible. A small audience of about 50 witnessed the company's first Wednesday night performance, a hundred looked on Friday, and full houses of 200-plus took in the murder-comedy Saturday and Sunday.

The players were at their polished best in the weekend performances, not so much because they improved a little each time out, but because they obviously responded to the numbers in the house.

Insurance Will Benefit Private Nursing Homes

Halton County's private nursing homes will benefit from the new provincial medical insurance program announced Monday in the Ontario budget.

Minister without portfolio Jim Snow of Halton East said the new program, to subsidize long-term and chronic patients will lessen the load on hospitals which are now using beds for these people.

It will take effect April 1, 1972.
Under the new program, he said, they will be able to go to nursing homes, and can be covered by the Ontario Hospital Service's Commission insurance plan.

"A great many people now in active treatment beds in hospitals would be able to move leaving these beds free, lessening the need for hospital expansion," Snow explained.
He could not say whether

residents of the Halton County home for the Aged in Milton would be affected by the new program.

"The minister of health will announce further details later," he said.
Previous to treasurer Darcy McKeough's announcement, patients in private nursing homes paid anywhere from \$14 to \$18 a day for lodging.

They would in the future pay \$3.50 a day, if they are able, to help cover the cost of their stay.

"Paying the full cost of nursing home care has been a tremendous hardship on many families," Snow said.
Also covered under the health plan scheme is payment for home care services such as that offered by the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The VON treats people who are out of hospital but still require daily or weekly medical treatment.

Snow could not say whether visiting homemaker services would also be covered.
There are a total of 19,000 private nursing beds available in provincial nursing homes and the cost to the province to subsidize them will be \$50 million.

Truant Officer, Attendance Counsel, Now Social Worker?

The suggestion that the title of the Halton County Separate School Board's attendance counselor be changed to social worker has raised the suspicions of several trustees.

Superintendent of education James Hogan said at the board meeting his recommendation to the board's education committee that the attendance counselor possibly be renamed a social worker next year was merely an attempt to have her formal title more closely reflect her real work.

Although originally hired as an attendance counselor who would do a little social work, the lady had in effect become a social worker doing a little attendance counselling.

"The pendulum seems to have swung the other way," he said.
"And has the attendance counselor the qualifications to be a social worker?" trustee Hartley Sherk asked.

Yes, reported Hogan, although the qualifications are not as high as he would ideally like.
The board will consider the formal title change in a future meeting.

Airport Going — Everywhere

Rumors are rife of the imminence of an announcement about the location of the new international jetport.

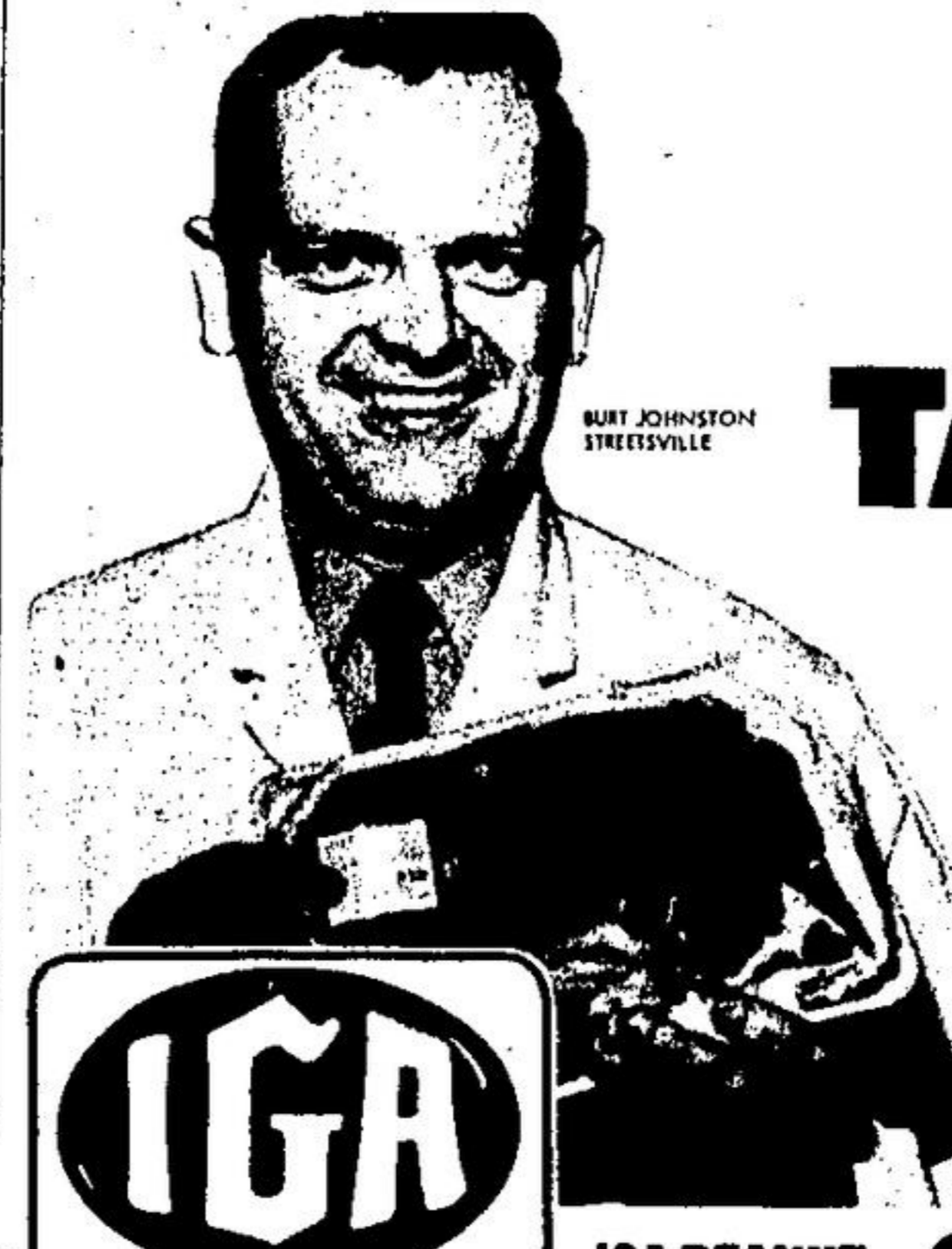
Strong rumors are being circulated locally that Nassagaweya township has been chosen for the site and an announcement will be forthcoming shortly.

At Orangeville they are holding protest meetings under the assumption that the area is virtually assured of the site, although there are also indications that the number one spot is at Port Perry.

According to one district resident, an official of the construction company doing clearing work on Highway 25 told him their work was done on the highway and they were leaving now to start clearing for the new jetport in Amaranth township, near Orangeville.

Meanwhile, the two governments concerned, federal and provincial are sitting tight, noting the confusion, but reluctant to disclose the actual site, if it has been selected.

In any case it appears the Georgetown area has been ruled out.



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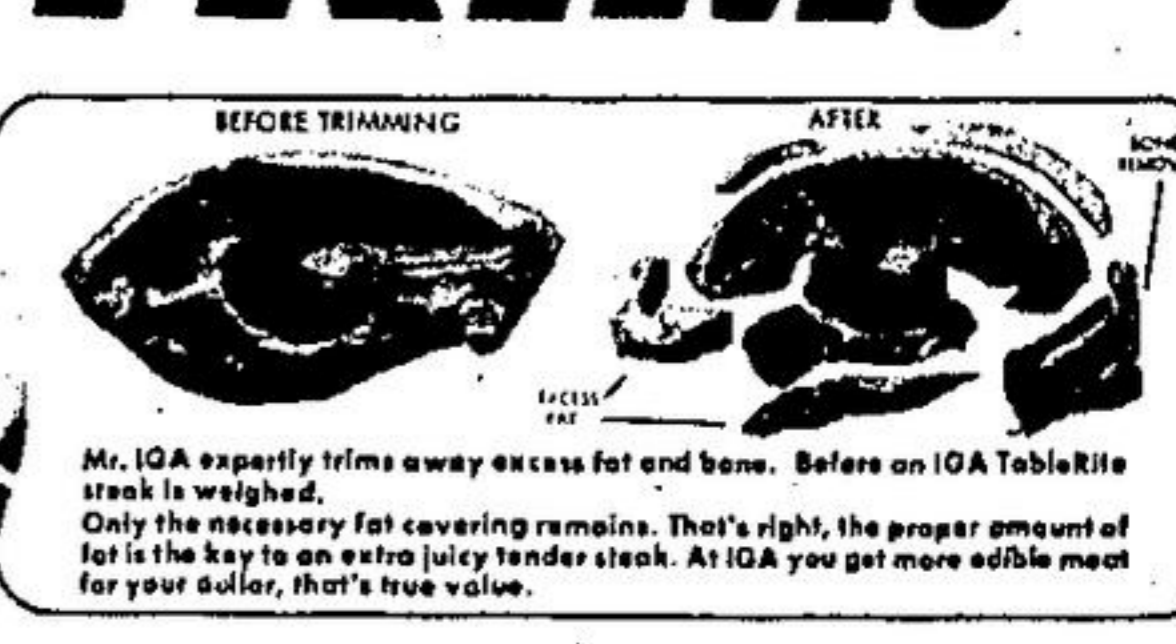
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Good People to Deal With

Margaret Jane Campbell, 94 Buried in Fairview Cemetery

Margaret Jane Campbell passed away April 10, 1971, at the Halton Manor in her 95th year. Mrs. Campbell was born Feb. 23, 1877 at Lot 23, Concession 3, Esqueping township to James and Ellen Scott. She attended Dublin School, Esqueping township.

She was predeceased by her husband James and son Fred of R. R. 1, Georgetown and six brothers and four sisters.

The funeral was held April 12 from the Rumley Shoemaker Funeral Home, Acton with Rev. Andrew McKenzie of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

The pallbearers were grandsons Hugh and Bill Campbell of Halton Manor.

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