

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Let them Serve —

"Help Wanted" columns these days reveal that, even in office work, many employers are looking for someone who is "aggressive." Students seeking summer jobs may be misled by this emphasis on aggression. The world already has more aggression than it needs. It would welcome a little more service for a change. Too often in department stores, you either serve yourself or are ignored while clerks busily discuss personal affairs. It is rare to find a clerk really interested in giving the customers service. The same attitude prevails in many offices. Few seem willing to serve, any more as if "serve" and "servile" were synonymous. Job-seeking students can make up for lack of experience by being very

willing to serve and thus make a welcome addition to our work-a-day world. It may be that only menial work is available regardless of the applicant's educational qualifications.

Work such as sweeping floors, cutting lawns, delivering groceries or putting out the garbage of some business concern may seem a waste of one's talents. But floors need to be swept and garbage needs to be put out and this is part of the world's work. There is satisfaction in fulfilling a useful service to society — a satisfaction those who exploit society aggressively never know. The greatest men in history have been those who were the most humble and willing to serve mankind.

—United Church of Canada

The Big Names in Drugs Haven't Come Yet, But —

The big names in the drug world — heroin, morphine and opium — have strange effects on people. They're addictive, expensive and self-gratifying so that an opium addict for example, needs no food, water or sleep — all he needs is opium.

They have another strange effect, too. Nothing will turn a drug "liberal" into a savage reactionary as fast as the mention of these killers — the hard drugs.

There have been rare instances in Brampton of morphine showing up in police reports of arrests but so far, to our knowledge, heroin is an unknown quantity on the local drug market.

A year ago, when New York police were discovering 10 and 11-year-old heroin addicts all over the place, there was a prediction to the effect that heroin would make it to the urbanized centres of Canada by summer of 1971.

Well, it's almost summer, 1971 and there's no sign of heroin on the horizon, somebody better be praying hard that it's been delayed at customs because you'd better bet that if and when it gets here, we'll know about it.

Compared to heroin, marijuana and hashish are like cough syrup. Heroin is a born killer. Morphine gets by as a pain killer in hospitals but there is no

earthly use for a drug as powerful as heroin.

The RCMP and local police departments are as aware of the horrors as anyone can be; they've been on the alert since last year when the epidemic of hard drug use was being spread across the United States.

But, judging from predictable reactions, it won't do anybody a lot of good without some help from the outside.

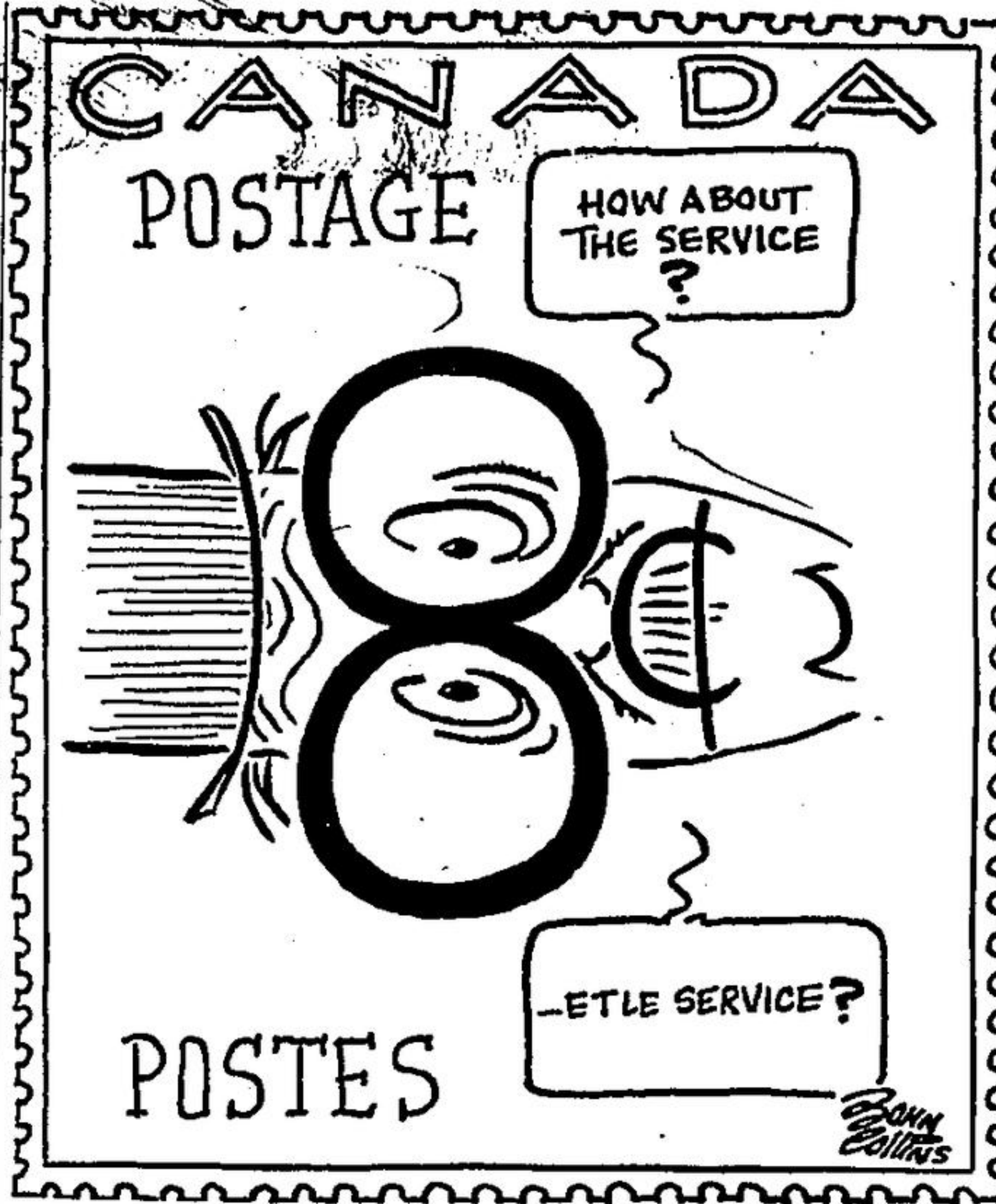
An interesting example of this was evident in a case of drug trafficking heard in court here recently. Judge John Ord dismissed a charge of trafficking with the following comments:

"A 15-year-old girl has just stated she picked up some hashish in a school lunch room. You can pick up these kids and they cover up. The police get a statement from them and there is not much more they can do."

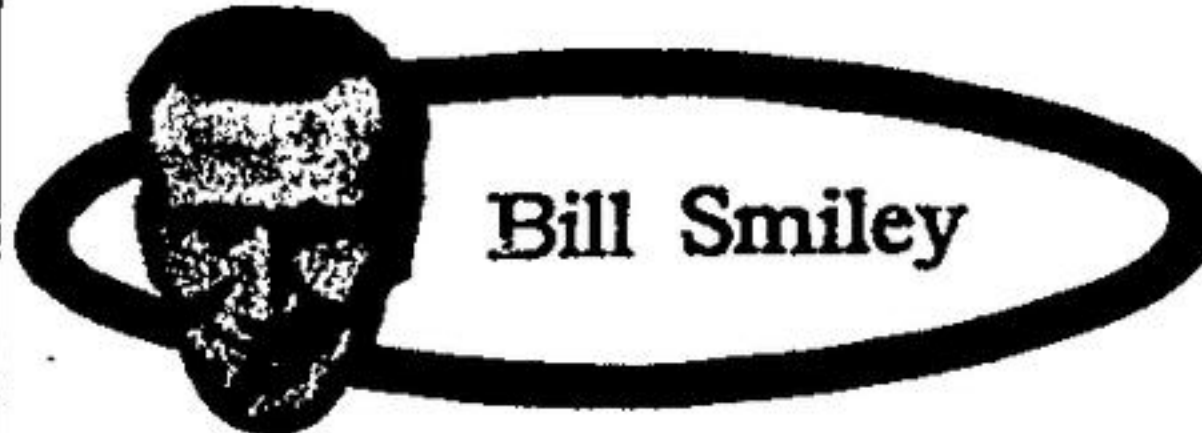
"I'd like to say to the kids here in this court that the police are powerless in things like this. There's so little they and the courts can do. It's up to you, kids. We can't protect you against things like drugs. It's up to you."

Will Judge Ord have to make the same speech for his first case of heroin trafficking?

—Brampton Daily Times



STAMP DESIGN



Bill Smiley

Giving as Bad as Hearing

Last week I mentioned making a speech to the Vimy Branch, Canadian Legion, and what a treat it was to be able to get up and talk about the stupidity of senior officers.

Normally, I loathe making speeches almost as much as I detest listening to them. As a former weekly reporter-editor, a cold, wet, grey blanket comes down over my spirit at the fateful words, "And now, I give our guest speaker."

That's the signal. Some guest speakers you couldn't "give" to a starving group of cannibals. I have been "given" dunderheads and dolts, politicians and politicos, pip-squeaks, pedagogues and presidents, farmers and philosophers.

Not once have I been inspired or convinced. On a very few occasions I have been mildly amused, although almost never by professional humorists, who always seem so intent on keeping their tongues in their cheeks that you begin to feel that somewhere in the process they have bitten them off.

That's the receiving end. The delivering end is just as bad. It follows a fairly pat format.

You are called up, or written to, by the secretary of some organization which you've never heard of, and told they'd like to have you as guest speaker at some function you have no interest in, at some place you have no idea how to get to.

This is the moment to say, loud and clear, "Thank you; I am deeply honoured, but I can't possibly make it." Any wavering and you're in trouble.

The professional guest speaker, and there are a few about down his cards. He says, "Well I might be able to fit that in on that date, but I'll have to consult my calendar, which is blank for weeks. He calls back, "Yes, I could make it. My fee is \$75. Plus expenses."

This produces an agonized pause, if you're on the phone. Then comes a plaintive, "Oh, Yes. Well, uh, as you know, uh we're a non-profit organization, and we don't have much money, and we thought you'd just come along and give us a little talk. You know, just anything. Uh, how would \$10 expenses be?" And, in a burst of enthusiasm, "And bring your wife along. Her dinner would be free, of course."

This is always what clinches it with me. A last-minute invitation for my wife. And a free dinner for her. Big deal.

Some people love to speak. To anybody. They have one speech, which they've memorized. They have two jokes, invariably inserted with the prefix, "That reminds me of a little story..." It didn't and the story has nothing to do with anything. But for half an hour, and sometimes, Lord help us, for

45 minutes, these speakers are the cynosure of all eyes, except those which are closed in slumber. And every car is attuned to them. Except those with the hearing aids turned off. They bark. It is nectar and ambrosia to them, even though it may be lukewarm coffee and cold porridge to their listeners.

Good luck to them. For me, it's torment. It's like a Saturday night bath, whether you need it or not. I'm proving something to myself.

This time it was different. Vimy Branch is the way I like it. They meet only twice a year, for a real smash. They have no club rooms, no flags, no ingenuous mutterings about "At the setting of the sun, we shall remember them." Instead they have their own band, which smashes out the "tunes of glory" at a volume that is exceeded only by their enthusiasm and skill.

The chaps took the insults well. Their hospitality was gracious, unobtrusive and generous: a hotel room, a cheque for expenses, and a crock of my choice. My wife was not thrown in as an afterthought. Maybe I'll make another speech in a couple of years.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Urgent Need For Food For Hungry Cree Tribe

R. R. 2, Georgetown

Mr. Editor: I'm hungry mommy! How often have your children come up and said that to you? You give them a cookie or a sandwich to tide them over until supper. But what about the Indian mother who has nothing to give her child to eat, and the baby that cries for a nice warm bottle of milk to drink. There are three hundred Cree Indians, our own Canadian Indians who need some food badly. Don't you think it's about time we started helping our own?

Aid to foreign countries like Biafra and the Miles for Millions Walk are fine, but charity begins at home. After all, who were the first people to live in Canada? The Indians. We are receiving some donations here in Georgetown, but not nearly as much as we need. Food donations are scarce, except for some of our grocery stores that came through. Some of you out there may have some ideas on how to raise money to buy the food, these people need so badly.

Wouldn't you sleep better tonight if you knew you had helped to fill a hungry child's tummy? Please people, help me do something about the terrible situation these Indians are in. I have heard from some of the ladies' organizations. Now what is wrong with you men out there? We need your support, too. Please phone me at 877-8189. I'm running out of ideas. I need some fresh ones. Won't you give a little of your time to help a fellow human being. Let's make this our community project. Thank you.

Yours very truly,
Gloria Warren

MERCURY BOOK NOW AVAILABLE

"Fishermen — About Mercury in Fish" a new 12 page booklet giving concise non-technical answers to frequently asked questions about this currently important subject, may be obtained, free-of-charge, from any lands and forests office.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Disagreement No Reason For Saying 'Won't Vote'

House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
Mr. Larry B. Ciglen, BA,
12 Chelvin Drive,
Georgetown, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Ciglen: I have your letter of March 11th, 1971 outlining six reasons why you feel the proposal of changes to the Unemployment Insurance Act to include teachers would be a gross injustice. I am always sorry to receive a letter which ends with the

writer stating that I, or the party I represent, will not receive the writer's support if the legislation he opposes becomes law. This, to me, negates the reasoning in the letter and fear becomes the motivating factor. This goes against my conscience as a representative of the People. Indeed, there is no legislation passed that has the approval of every individual, and if everyone took the stand that they would not vote in the manner you outline, then

who would vote for who, and what would happen to responsible Government?

True, the elected member of the Government must be concerned with the will of the people and must act accordingly. I have therefore read and considered the points you brought out, with extreme care. I would like to ask you to re-read your first point made in your letter wherein you say that there is no such person as an unemployed teacher. I do not think that many would agree with this statement. One only has to read the newspaper reports now appearing on this very point.

You say that the new Law would be a grave social injustice. On the contrary, it is designed to make the scheme more just by including virtually all employed persons making the Bill universal in its concept. I have had over two hundred communications from teachers but I cannot answer them all individually. I have sent to all of them a covering letter which is enclosed for your information and I also enclose herewith the basic material on the proposed changes.

I hope you will read this information.

Yours sincerely,
Rud L. Whiting, MP
Halton

IN THE MAIL BAG

Calvinettes Say Thanks

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Georgetown Calvinettes I would like to thank you for the privilege of having our news and articles published in the Georgetown Herald throughout the 70-71 season.

We feel it is very important to keep your readers in touch with what our 40 young girls are doing in our community. The ability to do this through your newspaper, has truly been one of our many blessings this season. Once again, thank you very much!

Mrs. Rita Kroezen
Counsellor on behalf of
the Georgetown Calvinettes

..ECHOES..

1961

Last Monday evening the arrangements were completed for the grand opening of Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital on June 17th. While arrangements have been made for the actual opening on the Saturday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. There will be opportunities to see through the new building at various other times over the week-end. The Hon. Matthew B. Dymond will be present for the opening.

A salary boost for the mayor and increased council meeting fees for councillors were made at Monday's council meeting. By unanimous vote council upped the mayor's salary to \$2500. And on a recorded vote a 6 - 2 majority carried the increase to \$20 per meeting from the previous \$13. Reeve Sargent and Deputy Reeve Elliott voted against the motion.

1951

One of Main Street's best known businesses has changed hands. Enrico Caruso of Brampton took over ownership of Licata's fruit market Monday morning. The business will be known from now on as Caruso's Fruit Market. Mr. Licata took over the business in 1930 from his brother-in-law Tony Restivo.

A local knitting company is erecting a new business building in Georgetown. Wilfrid Lavoie & Son have started work on a one storey factory on the west side of the highway, just over the White Bridge. It will give the company about 67,000 feet of floor space. Mr. Lavoie and his son Jack opened their knitting company here seven years ago in a building on Water Street.

THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

BIG WALKATHON MAY 15

MILTON—The annual Walkathon sponsored by the Halton-Peel Association for the Hearing Handicapped will benefit from a 32-mile walkathon out of Milton May 15. Walkers will head north for Acton at 6.30 a.m. The route continues through Georgetown and Hornby and back to Milton.

LARGE BARN, FURNITURE RAZED

BURLINGTON—Fire of unknown origin rampaged through a large barn on Four Sideroad in north Burlington last week. It also burned off large areas of grass. The barn, owned by John Zouzeika of Toronto, contained an estimated \$25,000 worth of furniture, plumbing equipment, door and window frames, and other utilities. There was no insurance on the furniture or building.

GOOSE KILLING CHARGES SOON

BRONTE—A witness has come forward with information concerning the illegal shooting of a Canada Goose in the Bronte harbour area, and it's expected charges will be laid soon. Reward money totalling \$80 has been offered for information. The goose was found dead on a jetty. It is believed it was one of a pair which would have been the first to nest in a sanctuary created especially for Canada geese.

JOINT POLICE STEP NEARER

BRAMPTON—Brampton and Chinguacousy councils agreed last week to instruct their staffs to study costs and effect of amalgamation of their police forces, as recommended in an Ontario Police Commission survey. The survey was conducted at the request of both councils.

LACK B.A. — PRINCIPALS GO

ERIN—A decision of the Wellington County Board of Education has aroused the indignation and anger of the residents of Erin. In a 7 - 5 vote members of the board passed a motion that Lorne Brown, principal of Erin Union Public School, and Mr. Sullivan of Drayton be relieved of their positions as principals of their schools because they lack their B.A. degree.

IMPROVEMENTS TO RECREATION PARK

ROCKWOOD—The Grand River Conservation Authority is planning extensive improvements to the conservation parks in the area and has set aside \$100,000 for work on the Rockwood Conservation Area on Highway 7. Most of it will be used to divert a township road, which now runs through the park, around it.

TYLER CITIZEN OF YEAR

ACTON—Ted Tyler Sr. was officially proclaimed citizen of the year and Ron McKnight received a special mention to standing ovations at the Acton Chamber of Commerce annual dinner recently. Mayor Les Duby read a citation to his longtime associate, and Mrs. Roy Goodwin presented red roses to Mrs. Tyler.

WILL BUILD SPEED RIVER DAM

GUELPH—It appears that grant from the province will make possible a 1971 start on land acquisition and engineering for the Guelph dam across the Speed River. The Guelph dam was designated as a high priority project among proposed dams in the Grand River Watershed.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Income Tax Return

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES

call

KENNETH BURGESS

of

Associate Tax

Consultants

877-2217

Wallace Thompson

3rd Small Claims Court

County of Halton

Clerk & Commissioner

877-2963

L. C. MILLESSE

Ontario Land Surveyor

65 Duncan Drive

Georgetown

877-8275 (Residence)

CARR CLIPSHAM

CULLEN

Limited

Consulting Engineers

Ontario Land Surveyors

Planning Consultants

Georgetown, Orangeville

877-2211

OPTOMETRIST

L.M. Brown R.O.

47 MAIN ST. N.

Suite 1

For Appointments phone

877-3671

Please present Health

Insurance Card

OPTOMETRIST

R. R. Hamilton, R.O.

116 Mountainview South

Carrel Building

For Appointment

877-3971

Please present

Health Insurance Card

GEORGETOWN

OPTICAL

R. L. BARTON

Dispensing Optician

34 Main Street South

EYE EXAMINATIONS

ARRANGED

Fast Repairs

For Information

PHONE: 877-7223

For A

COMPLETE

PRINTING

SERVICE

PHONE 877-2201

The

Georgetown Herald

REPAIR

JEWELRY

Service

Accutron Service

Centre

JOHN BOUGHTON

JEWELLERS

Certified Watchmakers

5 Main St. N. — 877-4313

WATCH

JEWELRY

CLOCK