

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Moral Support As Well

Indications that Georgetown council may change its plan to by-pass the fall fair's usual \$250 grant, will be welcome news to a group of hard-working town and rural residents who plan this fine event each year.

But it is possible, too, that if council indicated that it was not behind the fair board, it could lead to backbiting and lessened interest among those we count on to put over this big day.

The fair board, indeed, has been concerned for some time about dwindling support among younger farmers and town residents. Like any organization, constant infusions of new blood are needed to keep an active, progressive executive.

With the knowledge that Georgetown, through its council, is behind the board, there

is encouragement for new men and women to contribute their talents.

The fall fair, well over a century old, is a major feature of Georgetown's year. It is an institution which would be sorely missed if the day came when it was phased out of existence.

The small cash grant and the extra expense incurred in putting the grounds in shape and the after-the-fair cleanup, are minor expenses which council should willingly shoulder.

We hope council finds those few dollars in its 1971 budget to keep the fall fair on an even keel and to ensure its continuance in years to come.

It is conceivable that the fair would carry on without this money from the town treasury.

### Welcome News

Income tax cuts, announced in finance minister Benson's budget speech, will be welcomed by most taxpayers.

The extra money which a man will receive in his pay cheque will stimulate the economy, while giving him a chance to save a few dollars for a rainy day.

Canadians, in these past twenty or thirty years, have borne a crippling burden of direct and indirect taxes, to the point where take-home pay for the average man is never quite enough for his routine living expenses.

With good health and job security he gets by. But he has a difficult time doing what his father was taught - putting some money aside for unforeseen emergencies.

It hasn't been all one-sided, of course. Government has assumed more and more of the social welfare functions which formerly were the responsibility of the individual and the family.

Medicare, welfare, unemployment insurance, government pensions, old age assistance, baby bonuses can only be financed by taxes.

There are few of these that today's Canadians would want to do without. But there is a happy medium beyond which a government should not go, and we have approached the zenith of having everything done for us.

There is merit in not making the individual completely dependent on the state for his every need. Too much of a socialistic world can cause inertia, lack of ambition, abandonment of the pride of paying one's own way.

We hope our government has this in mind when it reduces taxes, and is not just playing politics with an eye to future elections.

### Big Attraction For '74

Selection of a site near Georgetown for the 1974 International Plowing Match will be a tremendous publicity boost for our town.

The International draws thousands of spectators from all across Canada.

It is conceivable that its proximity to Georgetown could lead to an industrial location, a new resident, an outlet for a local product.

Luck plays a big part in success.

You can sell your town in every way

possible, and sometimes it's chance which clinches the deal.

More than one industry has located in a community because an executive travelled through, liked the looks of the town, and got the idea that it would be a good place to build his factory.

At the least, Georgetown is going to get a lot of publicity across Canada, and having your name in print has never done a town any harm.

Perhaps this will happen three years from now. Perhaps not.

### Those Were the Days

## Belles Were Welcome, But Circumspect was the Word

**BELFOUNTAIN PARK** - At the turn of the century, visitors to Belfountain Park were properly called the "Belles of Belfountain".

Owner Charles W. Mack made sure his female visitors were properly dressed belles. He demanded the proprietress of a Victorian drawing room. According to an issue of "Water-sheds", Mr. Mack blocked the entrance of a group of young ladies dressed in beach pajamas. When told all Toronto girls were wearing similar costumes he replied: "Girls may wear them, but ladies do not."

The belles at Belfountain could stroll along the river in long skirts and starched blouses, and on Sundays, enjoy a picnic, but no fishing or swimming. Never such frivolities on Sundays.

Today, although the landmarks of the original owner have been preserved, Belfountain Park, under the ownership of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, attracts thousands of out-door-lovers every summer. Enjoyment of nature's wonders is the motto now, and formal attire is no longer a condition of admittance.

as its first chairman. He was succeeded in the senior post by A.M. Greenaway. In 1962 Roy McMillan, former Mississauga councillor and deputy reeve, took over the post. Mr. McMillan has held that position ever since.

Since 1964 the Credit Valley Authority has amassed almost 3,000 acres of watershed land along the Credit River, acknowledged as one of the most picturesque strips of land in the province. At Terra Cotta, 81,862 patrons and 23,664 campers were clocked into the 33-acre area in 1970. Monora, north of Orangeville, drew 11,469 day patrons and 2,645 campers during 1970. Forty six acres of river valley land are now owned by the authority at Monora.

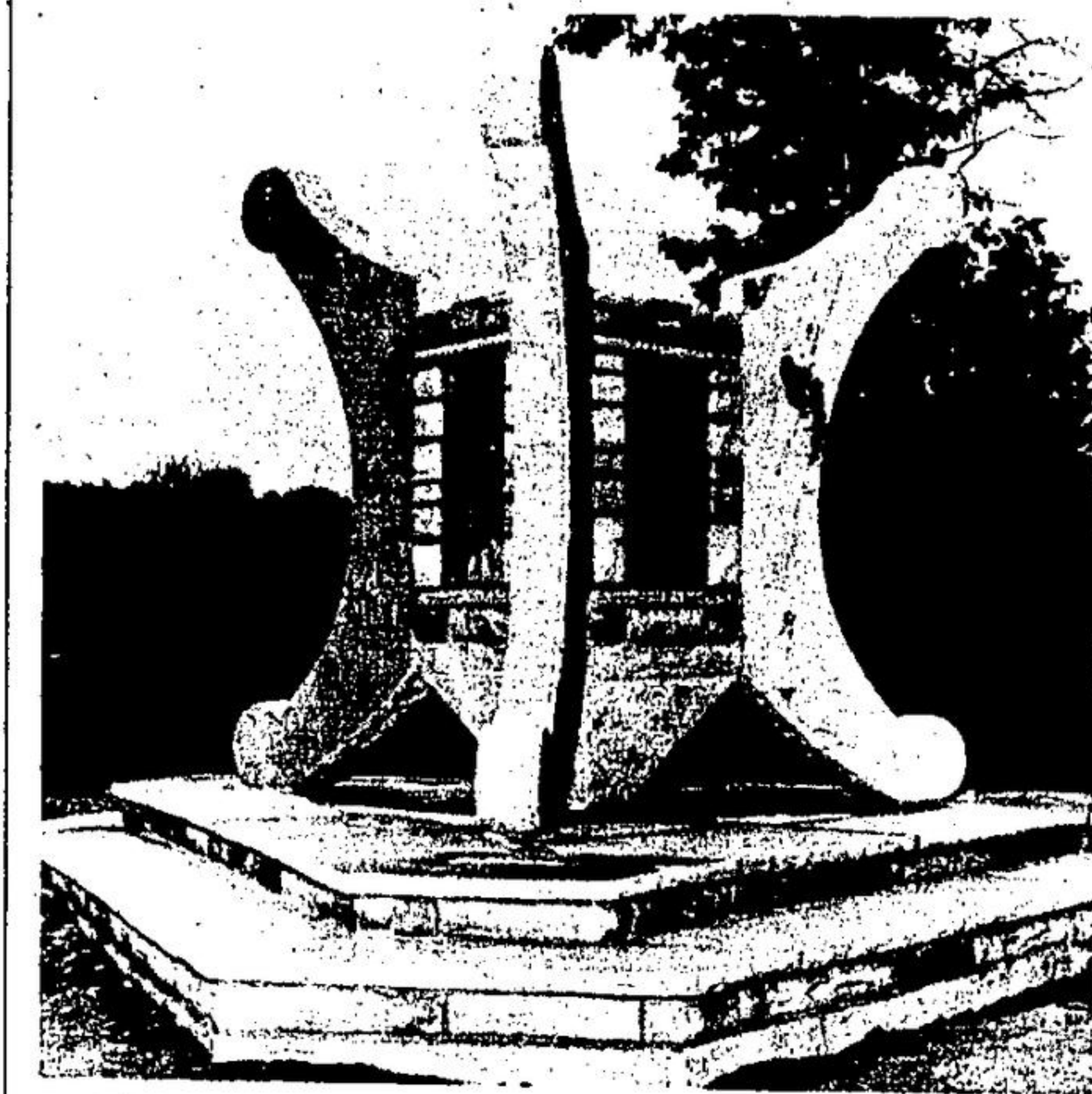
River valley property is owned by the authority in Streetsville, and negotiations have been completed for authority control over 400 acres in the Caledon Lake area. This land is to be left in its natural state as a preservation area for birds and wild life. Hundreds of acres of land, now mostly under water, are under the authority's jurisdiction at the Orangeville reservoir.

### IN THE FUTURE

Future plans of the authority include the purchases of river valley land along the lower Credit and, in the 1971 budget, provision has been made to finance the purchase of Niagara escarpment land as it becomes available. Regulations on dumping fill along the river have already been legislated.

Headquarters of the authority are now located in the old mill house on the Credit River bank at Meadowvale. The old home has been renovated but preserved in its natural stately beauty. The authority building is located on the site of a river valley park extending for hundreds of yards north of the village, and every acre is being gradually developed for the future enjoyment of the people.

Preservation of the natural beauties of Credit watershed is the prime function of the authority. Financing comes from government grants and the few cents per capita levied on all neighboring municipalities. A small price to preserve an irreplaceable heritage.



GLEN WILLIAMS CAIRN WILL BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

## Blacksmiths Hard to Find, Trainer Learned Art Himself

"Trying to get a blacksmith out is like asking a doctor to make a house call. You can only get a horse shod by appointment nowadays."

That's why Danny Talbot, 37, horse trainer, decided more than 20 years ago to become his own blacksmith.

Another reason for his remaining his own blacksmith is that he finds it easier to correct an imperfection in a horse's gait if he puts the shoe on himself.

The only thing that remains as part of the old in Mr. Talbot's collection of blacksmith equipment is an anvil, although he does possess a forge, once

used for heating shoes but not used anymore. He uses an acetylene torch instead.

Although Mr. Talbot has it all down to a fine science now, shoeing horses isn't as easy as it looks.

**CORRECT BAIT**  
Shoeing a standard bred involves degrees and angle and length of toe, he said. "If all has to do with imperfection in the gait."

If, for instance, a horse has an imperfection in one leg, that imperfection has to be corrected with a shoe. In this way, horses are much like people because the shoe has to fit.

If a trotter is interfering with another horse "sometimes lowering the outside shoe a bit will help," he said.

Today, Mr. Talbot does not have to start off with a piece of steel and shape it into a shoe. He buys his shoes already made at \$2.50 and all that's left to do is to bend them and shape them to the size. He noted that the horses' rear shoes were larger than the front shoes and that shoes are always made of soft steel to insure that they bend and not

break, hurting the horse's foot. He said if he were not as isolated from blacksmiths and instead at a stable, he would not have to shoe horses because there are enough blacksmiths at the track to do it.

### BORN IN WESTON

Mr. Talbot was born in Weston but has lived in the United States for most of his life. As a trainer, he spent most of his time roving around the U.S. following trotting events.

Three years ago, he returned to Canada because he was getting somewhat tired of "being in 14 and 15 different places in one year."

"When the little boy came I thought that this wasn't a way to raise a family."

Mr. Talbot, his wife, Norma and Michael 7, and Peggy, 4 now live on the farm of Jack Hearnick, near Norval.

Mr. Talbot has worked at the Classic Gait Stables owned by Mr. Hearnick since he came back to Canada.

"Life's a lot different up here. None of the hustling as in the States" he said.

## THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

**POLICE HUNT FOR ARSONIST**  
GUELPH - Arson is suspected in the suspicious \$50,000 flash fire at Reinhardt Beverages in Guelph last week. Plant manager Joe Buda said he is trying to locate another company that will carry out bottling and manufacturing for the firm until the inside of the plant is rebuilt. He said the nine-employee company was producing an average of 3,000 cases of soft drinks each week.

**UNIT SEEKS NITRATE SOURCE**  
SNEELGROVE - Peel County Health Unit is still trying to find the source of nitrates discovered in some area wells. The nitrates are harmful to babies under three months of age. When ingested they lessen the ability of the blood to carry oxygen and could result in death. Nitrates have been found in some wells a mile east of Victoria.

**FARMERS IRK BY SEVERANCE FEES**  
CHINGUACOUSY - Chinguacousy Rural Ratepayers Association is objecting to a proposed increase in land severance fees and the prohibition of rural strip development. About 70 people were at a meeting last week which several times broke into noisy arguments. Councillor George Gardhouse said that where land services do not fit into the official plan severances will be discontinued.

**THIEVES TAKE \$275 FROM STORE**  
ERIN - Some time during the early hours of Thursday morning thieves gained entry to Erin Gift and Variety Store through a rear entrance. On opening the store Thursday morning manager Gord Johnston found \$275 missing from the previous day's receipts. During recent weeks Erin has been hit with a rash of break-ins. Officers of the Guelph OPP are investigating.

**SCHOOL SENDS HOSPITAL DONATION**  
KILBRIDE - North Halton's Kilbride Public School has sent a donation to Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children in memory of pupils Ruth Ann and Jeanette Eleanor Leaver of Campbellville who with their parents and another sister were killed in the plane crash at Tobernory. The classes the girls attended held private memorial services for them.

## Graduates Psychology Major



MARK LLEWELLYN

Donald Mark Evan Llewellyn, 17 Shelley St., has received a Bachelor of Arts degree with Grade A standing in his four year course at Trinity College, University of Toronto. A former student at Wrigglesworth and Georgetown District High School, he majored in psychology and has been awarded grants from the National Research Council and the University of Toronto to continue post-graduate studies.

The site of Glastonbury Abbey is known as the "holiest spot in Britain." Jesus is said to have rested there in preparation for His mission.



## BILL SMILEY Looking Back On A 10-Year Term

At this time of year, the average school-teacher takes a deep breath, lets out an even deeper sigh, and wonders where in the name of all that's ridiculous the last teaching year has gone.

Looking forward to it in September, it seems endless. But that doesn't bother you. You are refreshed, full of beans, full of plans, and full of that once-more-into-the-breach-dear-friends spirit.

Looking in either direction about February is a depressing experience. Behind lie the ruins of your buoyant September self. Ahead lies a trackless desert with the end of June far beyond the horizon.

But looking back, it seems to have flown by at the speed of a mallard. You are exhausted, you query whether you have accomplished anything, and you are ready to step out of the breach and into a lawn chair.

It's a good time for a quiet assessment of what the whole educational business is about, and also of whether you have contributed anything more than a fairly capable job of baby-sitting.

The young teacher especially, just finishing the first year, has had a genuine eye-opener. First of all, he or she has discovered that the "learning process", as the jargoneseers call it, is vastly different from what he or she had imagined it to be.

The brighter ones realize that they have learned more than they have been taught. They've learned that kids are people, that problems are never as large as they look and that memos are for the waste-basket.

For some of them, it has been the most exciting year of their lives, because it has been the first year in which they have been totally involved in a real job, with real people, students.

For many of them, the year past has been a blur, or a daze: endless hours of preparation and marking papers; and a combination of great leaps ahead and agonizing great falls. They're looking forward

desperately to vacation, because they've really been through the wringer. They can scarcely believe that they have come through a year of teaching without anything worse than a slight tic or a voice several decibels higher than it was in September. Quite a few are even more "dedicated" than when they began.

Some of them, fortunately not many, are soured on the whole shambles and have decided they don't like kids, detest their fellow-teachers, and loathe the administration. They should clear out without a backward look. If they want to avoid unhappy lives for themselves and all those about them.

Teaching is a reasonably well-paid job, with a long holiday thrown in. But I've never met a wealthy teacher and never will. And one can even get a bellyful of holidays. Especially when one has to get up at six o'clock to drive his daughter to work.

But to those who consider it as a vocation, let me just say it's a helluva tough job. It's not for the weak of will or the faint of heart.

There are certain prerequisites. You must like, if not necessarily understand, young people. Who does? You must be able to get along with, if not necessarily like, your fellow teachers. It is perfectly O.K. to loathe administrators. Everyone else does.

After ten years of it, I have learned to roll with the punches. If you don't, you'll get a broken neck, figuratively speaking. I have learned that the mob of hoodlums I faced in September is just a group of high-spirited youngsters.

But roll on, the First of July.

The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to the Rev. John Campanius Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present day Wilmington, Del., who began making regular observations only 24 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**L. C. MILLESSE**  
Ontario Land Surveyor  
65 Duncan Drive  
Georgetown  
877-6275 (Residence)

**Wallace Thompson**  
3rd Small Claims Court  
County of Halton  
Clerk & Commissioner  
877-2963

**OPTOMETRIST**  
**L.M. Brown R.O.**  
47 MAIN ST. N.  
Suite 1  
For Appointments phone  
877-3671  
Please present Health Insurance Card

**Income Tax Return**  
**BOOKKEEPING SERVICES**  
call  
**KENNETH BURGESS**  
of  
**Associate Tax Consultants**  
877-2217

**OPTOMETRIST**  
**R. R. Hamilton, R.O.**  
116 Mountainview South  
Carretal Building  
For Appointment  
877-3971  
Please present Health Insurance Card

**BARRAGER'S**  
**CLEANERS**  
Shirt Launderers  
877-2279  
18 Main St. S. - 186 Guelph  
Free Pick-up and Delivery  
All work done on premises

**GEORGETOWN**  
**OPTICAL**  
**R. L. BARTON**  
Dispensing Optician  
36 Main Street South  
EYE EXAMINATIONS  
ARRANGED  
Fast Repairs  
For Information  
PHONE: 877-7223

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
**G.W. Corbett D.C.**  
69 Mill Street, Georgetown  
For Appointment  
PHONE: 877-6631

**Evans Chiropractic**  
**Clinic**  
120 Guelph Street  
877-7583 or 877-8525  
By Appointment

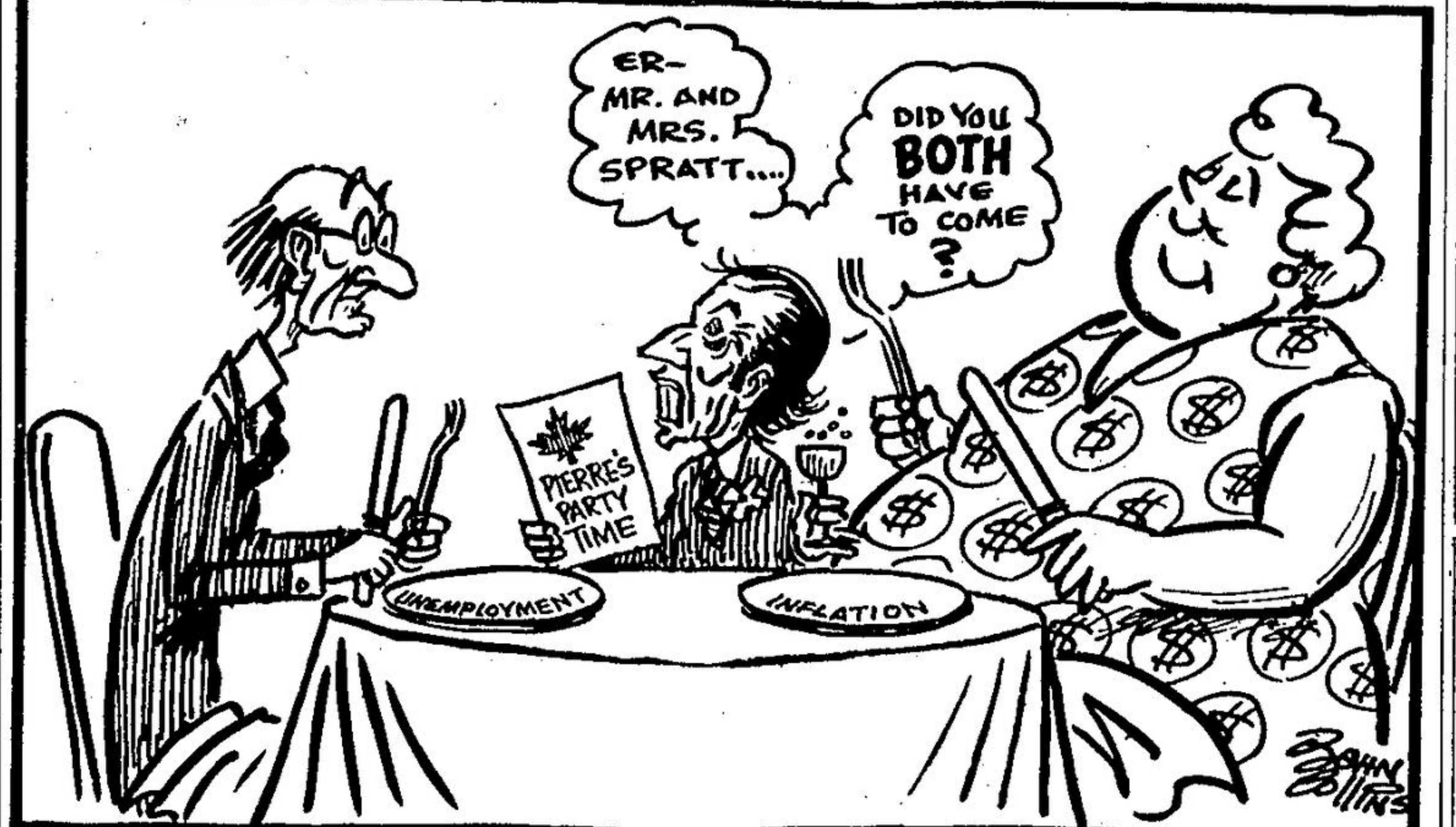
**CARPET CLEANING**  
**CARPET CLINIC**  
Professional Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning in Your Home or in our Modern Plant  
Free Pick-up and Delivery  
**CARPET CLINIC**  
459-4140

**CARR CLIPSHAM**  
**CULLEN**  
Limited  
• Consulting Engineers  
• Ontario Land Surveyors  
• Planning Consultants  
Georgetown - Orangeville  
877-2211

**WATCH REPAIR**  
**JEWELRY SERVICE**  
Accutron Service Centre  
**JOHN BOUGHTON**  
JEWELLERS  
Certified Watchmakers  
5 Main St. N. - 877-4313

**MONUMENTS**  
**POLLOCK & CAMPBELL**  
DESIGNS ON REQUEST  
Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery  
PHONE 621-7580  
62 Water Street North  
GALT

**BUSINESS DRAGGING?**  
USE THE  
**HERALD DIRECTORY**



**FORMED IN 1964**  
The Credit Valley Conservation Authority was formed in 1964 with Douglas Redington