



OLGA DEWHURST



MRS. ELSIE QUEE



BETTIANNE SMITH



DON FENDLEY

When I grow up I'm going to be



PETER BRAY



LEE BREMER

Peter Bray wants to be a farmer. Peter is just four-and-a-half and tractors hold a great fascination for him just now. At nursery school, he is learning about farm animals and they are uppermost in his little four-and-a-half-year-old mind. If the teacher talks about fire engines next week will Pete decide to be a fireman when he grows up? In all likelihood he will be a teacher like his dad, or an artist like his mom, or a clarinetist like his big brother.

When you were four-and-a-half did you have big dreams of adulthood? And at eight-and-a-half and sixteen-and-a-half, did your aspirations change? This week the Herald hit the streets to ask people what they wanted to do when they grew up?

MRS. ELSIE QUEE, a Zeller's Department Store salesclerk recalls always wanting to be a nurse. "I still do. But opportunity didn't knock. We lived on a farm and my mother needed me at home. Then I got married

and raised two daughters and have always been happy. But I never forgot that I wanted to be a nurse. Maybe that's what I'll do in my old age."

LEE BREMER, Norval, had childhood dreams of becoming a

great reporter. "The closest I ever came to fulfilling my dream was a three-year stint with a magazine distribution agency in Hamilton. But now I've discovered there are night courses for adults in journalism. I think I'll give it a try."

BETTIANNE SMITH, Main Street, fancied herself as a great fashion designer. "But my mother had other ideas. She said there was no money in pipe dreams, so she sent me to secretarial school. I became a good secretary and made lots of money, but my dream still leaned to fashion designing. So, after I was married, I went to Sheridan College and got my diploma, and am running a successful dress shop in town. Now my big dream is to see downtown Georgetown as a great shopping facility."

McFarlane head of Norval association

Hugh McFarlane has accepted nomination as chairman of the newly formed, Norval Community Association. His nomination and acceptance took place during the first formal meeting of the association held Wednesday in the United Church Sunday School room.

Also nominated for positions on the association's executive were: Dorothy McLean, Pearl Guthrie, Marie Carney, Julian Reed, Randy Fendley, Ken Gould, Michael Lawlor, Tom Pettingill and Bob Crawford. Those present at the meeting decided that a nominal

membership fee should be charged to cover any expenses incurred by the committee.

Following the nominations the meeting broke up into smaller groups for discussions on the problems of the Norval community. Some of the problems included street lights, particularly over the new bridge; signs at the entrances to the community; the drinking water situation; clearing of snow and sand from sidewalks and roadways; garbage collection and recreational activities within the village.

The newly elected committee will meet on January 14 to elect its final slate of officers

DON FENDLEY, assistant manager trainee at Zeller's hoped he'd be rich someday, "and help everybody I knew. Not filthy rich, and scrooge-like; just enough to help the people who deserve it," he said. He added he always had dreams of being a successful business executive and it looks like he's on his way to fulfillment. "And I'm still young so who knows, I could still be rich someday and help people."

OLGA DEWHURST, College St. thought of being a hairdresser, but the opportunities were not available to her in her teen years. "I always had a flair for sewing, but never had any great aspirations to be a dressmaker. I made my own clothes for years, and now I do all of the alterations for a downtown ladies' clothes shop."

What about Peter Bray? Will he fulfill his dream and become a farmer? He says "Farmers are important for making food. I'm going to have cows to make milk, chickens to make eggs and horses to pull things. But I'm just gonna keep my pigs for pets. Because I don't like my animals all ripped up. I think I'll just grow a vegetable garden."

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