



As far as religion is concerned, Georgetown is "cold as ice", according to Pastor Ed Brouwer, an ex-biker gang member who now offers spiritual guidance to local youth. Soon to be featured on television's "100 Huntley Street", Pastor Ed blames rock 'n' roll music, among other factors, for deluding young people about God and the Bible's teachings. Twelve of the current top rock songs, he says, contain Satanic messages if played in reverse. (Herald photo by Bob Ollivier)

## Ex-biker's efforts point toward Bible

Comedians make good use of the term "saved" and "born again", yet it is not a matter for jocularity. One who has experienced both sides of the coin is Pastor Ed Brouwer. Eight years ago, Ed was "born again" and his vitality and determination shows as he speaks.

Pastor Ed is very much interested in a "street ministry", reaching youth where they are. Two mornings a week, he meets with some of the teenagers in town for Bible study and prayer. One meeting takes place in the high school with permission of the principal. The effect is as a newly dropped pebble in a mill pond: a small start but setting up a ripple nevertheless.

### Church series returns next week

Pastor Ed Brouwer is angry. He feels that Georgetown is as "cold as ice" religiously. Many others, including myself, feel the same way. Mr. Brouwer told me in an interview that the people here have grown tolerant, and "don't hear the trains go by", meaning if you live by the tracks, eventually you don't notice the trains. The problem is still there; you just become tolerant of it.

That seems to be the way with the youth problem here in Georgetown and area: it's still bad, but we just don't notice it anymore.

Ed Brouwer has a right to be angry. Georgetowners are not facing the drug problem among the youth of our town. We are at the top of the drug abuse list in Canada, and how many parents know or take notice? How many parents can recognize, or even want to, the symptoms of drug use in their children?

Do parents know what their teens and sub-teens are listening to? Personally, I cannot stand rock music in any form, and consequently have missed some of the impact this music has. Twelve of the top rock songs, when played backwards, reveal Satanic worship and drug culture overtones. This is not made up to scare; it is factual, and a recent release, when reversed says,



### IN THE CHURCHES

By Bob Ollivier

"So you finally found the secret message". "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin is one such record. As Pastor Ed puts it, "Kids know the words to these records, (played straight), but the parents don't. Kids feel this is a plus for them." The well-known rock group Blondie sings in one of its songs, "Die young - stay pretty", repeated over and over again. Wonder why there is an increase in the incidence of teenage suicide? Pick up your Bible, Ephesians 5 verses 11 and 12: "Have no fellowship with darkness... Revelation 12, 12 tells us the Devil knows he has a short time, and he is going to do all he can to take others with him into Hell."

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# Dangers lurk in medicine cabinet

**Herald Special**  
The Ontario Pharmacists' Association, in an attempt to help cut down on the number of accidental poisonings among children and to promote the safe use of medications, is encouraging the public to take part in "Medicine Cabinet Cleanup Week" April 25 to May 1. During this period, the public will be asked to review medicine cabinet contents and remove the following:  
1. Medications which are left over from doctors' prescriptions. OPA believes that any prescribed medication should be taken according to the original prescription instructions and should be taken until totally consumed.  
2. Medications in "unsafe" containers. These could be both prescription and non-prescription.  
3. Medications which because of the length of time they have been sitting on the shelf have lost their potency. In

such cases, it is possible for a person to mistakenly assume that an illness is being properly treated by a drug when in fact it is not.  
In order to successfully implement such a program, OPA has enlisted the support of the majority of member pharmacists across Ontario. Here is how it will work:  
Each participating pharmacy will be clearly identified with a placard in the window. The public will be asked to take the drug to the pharmacist who will assess whether it presents any form of a hazard, and if so, destroy it in front of the person who brings it in.  
OPA has planned a series of promotional events to publicize the cleanup campaign, including a news conference, bag stuffers in pharmacies, and statements of support from various public bodies.

Although the campaign itself will run for one week, OPA members are willing to accept hazardous medications on an on-going basis.  
The campaign is in keeping with the principle that professional pharmacists have a major role to play in advising and offering consultation to the public to ensure the perpetuation of safe health practices.  
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