THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Sixty-Ninth Year of Publication | The Georgetown Herald, Wednesday Evening, February 12th, 1936. | $1.50 per Annum in Advance; $2.00 to U.S.A.

The Georgetown Herald

J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. Time Table

Effective April 28th, 1935
(Standard Time)

Going East

Passenger	7.15 a.m.
Passenger an Mail	10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.33 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.40 p.m.

Sunday's going East

Passenger	7.45 p.m.
Passenger, for Toronto	8.45 p.m.

Going West

Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.08 p.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.50 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.13 p.m.
Passenger	12.18 a.m.

Going North

Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.

Going South

Mail and Passenger	6.53 p.m.

TRAVEL IN BUS
New Schedule
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
9.25 a.m.	* 7.15 a.m.
x11.35 a.m.	9.25 a.m.
1.35 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
x3.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	7.05 p.m.
6.55 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.55 p.m.	
x11.30 a.m.	

(*) Daily except Sunday.
(x) Daily except Saturday.
(x) Saturday ONLY.
(‡) Saturday, Sundays and Holidays ONLY.

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ADVERTISING IS A TIME SAVER

The small-town merchant who succeeds is the one who has what people want and lets them know about it. People are busy today. They will not take time to shop where merchants insist on keeping their wares and prices a secret. The busy stores are those who tend to their customers' living rooms the home newspaper containing the stores' advertisements of products and prices. Advertising has become the greatest service as time-saver and money-saver to the busy housewife. She knows from the advertising where she can buy what she wants at the price she wants to pay. She does her shopping in a third of her original shopping time.

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Silver Rainbow Brand—Choice quality and very fine value, tin. 2½ tins, 2 for 19c. Aylmer Pumpkin, tin. 2½ tins, 2 for 21c.
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The wonderful fine of IVORY 4 cakes 25c
For Quick Suds CHIPSO lg. pkg. 18c
To Polish Silver SILVO—13c & 22c
The Pick of the Vine HEINZ Tomato Ketchup 2 lg. btls. 35c
Chase and Sanborn's TEA Vacuum Leaf 7-oz. pkg. 25c
Lang's Valentine KISSES 2 lbs. 25c
Milk Chocolate Coated Biscuits—Bridge DAINTIES lb. 16c
Fry's Breakfast COCOA ½-lb. tin 19c
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GOOD GROCERS SINCE 1893

Tomatoes FIRM — RIPE 2 lb. for 25c
Oranges NAVEL — Sweet and Juicy NICE SIZE 2 doz. 29c
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SPINACH Green, Curly and Crisp 2 lbs. 17c
Med. Large 27c doz. LARGE 35c doz.
POTATOES GOOD COOKERS 28c pk.
LETTUCE FIRM HEADS 5c each
Grapefruit 7 for 25c NICE SIZE SPECIAL — MARSHMAN SEEDLESS
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THE DIFFERENCE

Two women stand at a cradle side
And gaze on a picture fair,
A peeling child with dark fringed eyes,
Where lurks the deepest blue of skies
And shining sun-touched hair.

One of them sees but a sleeping child
Clasping a tattered doll,
She notes the beauty of form and face
And rich effect of the priceless lace
On the carven cradle—that's all.
She kisses the babe, tarries a while,
Then turns away with a careless smile.

The other gazes with misty eyes,
And the cradle fades away.
Before her stretches the path of life,
With all the perils of toil and strife
And the danger of every day.

She sees the tiny form grow strong
And the tender heart grow cold
In the race for pleasure that ends in pain,
The eager struggles, twixt loss and gain,
The maddening quest for gold.
And she sobs a prayer, "Oh! God, that Thou
Would'st keep him ever as pure as now."

These women stand in selfsame place,
They are not unlike in form and face,
They see the same child in a wee white cot,
But one is a mother—the other is not.

MEN WHO ARE OVER 60

Prime Minister King was neither impressed nor amused with the idea of the Trades and Labor Congress that the Government "consider retiring its own employees at 60 years of age," this as the beginning "in a more general scheme" of planned retirement at that age.

Compulsory retirement at sixty would cripple the public service to begin with. If carried on in a more "general scheme" it would retire:

The Prime Minister;
The Leader of the Opposition;
The two leaders in the Senate;
One-quarter of the Cabinet;
More than one-half of the Senate.
A fourth of the membership of the Commons;
Half of the Justices of the Supreme Court;
The head of the Exchequer Court;
The Chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners.

Also a lot of others in the permanent Civil Service. The meanest intelligence can imagine the result. Scores of men in their intellectual prime, with their training and experience invaluable, would be taken from public service, untried, untrained and inexperienced people put in their place. The thing is simply unthinkable.

Interesting News Items From Near and Far

Last year more people visited Canada than lived here.

Grand Valley Horticultural Society has disbanded. We wonder what became of Georgetown's.

R. W. Hull, editor of the Erin Advocate, was elected secretary-treasurer of Erin Village Board of Education.

Mr. Frank Nunan has commenced his fiftieth year as secretary-treasurer of the Guelph Separate School board, of which he has been a member for 57 years.

The Midland Free Press wonders if Barrie tests amply repaid for its signs of six beverage rooms by the 65c cheque received from the Ontario Liquor Control Board.

The freight business on the Stratford division of the C.N.R. showed an increase during 1935 of approximately 10 per cent over 1934.

J. H. Ruppel, of Elmira, has entered his 50th year of service to that town as its municipal clerk.

North Bay has adopted a new plan to permit taxes to be "paid like rent." It is hoped that the inference is not that the payment of rent is easy and pleasurable.

Expenditures of Collingwood Board of Education in 1935 were approximately $4,500 less than in the previous year and $30,000 less than in 1930.

George Ramsden, member of the Board of Control in Toronto, states that as a boy of 14 he left home in the morning while it was still dark and trudged two miles to work each day to pack potatoes and turnips at 25c a day.

Wellington County ranks among the wealthiest in the province, in point of the value of land, buildings, implements and livestock, owned by farmers in the municipality, according to figures compiled by the statistics branch of the Ontario department of agriculture.

At the nomination meeting in Bowmanville one of the nominees for the council threw a copy of the local paper on the platform and stamped on it in a show of temper.

Walker Bros.' Hardware Store in Creemore made an assignment on Jan. 3rd.

Mr. John Clancy, former resident of Durham, has been appointed postmaster of Southampton.

There are 177 inmates in the Old People's Home at Kitchener. Their average is 63 years, and the average stay in the institution is seven years, though two inmates have been there for 43 years.

Orillia relief costs total $70,678 for 1935, an increase of $10,000 over 1934.

Huntsville has received $300 as its share of revenue from the sale of beer and wine.

The restaurant business appears to be flourishing in Arthur just now. There are three there and a fourth one is being opened up.

Since the new year the Village of Tiverton and its 300 inhabitants has been without a bank, as the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch there has closed.

A woman in Timmins was fined $100 and costs for illegally having liquor and produced in court a well-filled purse from which the necessary fine and costs of $25 were paid. Yet this woman was on relief.

All is not well with the town fathers of Tillsonburg. At a total cost of $40,000 they had a new well sunk, had two lines of pipeline laid to connect it with the town water system, and then discovered the municipality doesn't own the property the well was sunk on. The deed to the land is held by Alvin Wilton, who wasn't satisfied with arrangement of the transfer and didn't sign.

At Lockgelly, Scotland, baths have just been built at a cost of $75,000 at the pithead of the Minto coal mine. They are for the use of the women working in the mine, and will provide brightly decorated rooms in which the workers are to enjoy spray baths, rest hours, can dry their hair before electric fans, and have their working clothes air-dried and cleaned ready for the next day's work.

Citizens of Wingham were surprised last week when the signs were taken down from the Customs office and the effects packed for shipment. Protests are being made at the withdrawal of the service afforded by the Customs Office to the district.

The oldest woman in Canada died in the province of Quebec last week at the age of 106, but in far-off India lives a woman claiming the title of the oldest woman in the world. She says she is 160 years old. She is still very active though somewhat bent with the weight of her years.

MILTON

George Hayhe, who has been acting as turnkey at the Halton county jail here since last July, has resigned to accept a position as superintendent of the Oakville Club. He is succeeded by Calvin Fleming, who it is expected, will soon receive his permanent appointment as turnkey from the Ontario Government, he having been recommended for the position some time ago.

Mink are increasing in the Milton district waters. Ten of these valuable animals were captured lately along the Sixteen-Mile Creek in and near the town. The trappers, it is understood, have sold the mink skins for a handsome price.

John Wesley Dowler, Postville, yd. died Jan. 29th. Born near Milton, he farmed for 50 years near Boyne, Trafalgar township, coming to Postville nine years ago. He was unmarried, and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Martha Ashlo, Richmond, Va.

The death of Alex. McEachern, of Waskatenau, Alta., formerly of Milton, occurred on Monday last, after a short illness. Mr. Eachern, left Milton for the West thirty years ago, settling near Edmonton, where he engaged in farming. He visited relatives here three years ago. His wife died about seven years ago. He is survived by one brother, James McEachern, Milton, and three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Bright, Milton; Mrs. John Tempell, Lowville, and Mrs. J. Wilson, Bride. The remains will be [illegible] to Milton and interred in Evergreen cemetery.—Champion.

YAX COLLECTOR IS AGAIN A WOMAN

Precedent established in 1935 by appointment of a woman tax collector was followed at Thursday's meeting of the Burlington town council, by the appointment of Miss Frances Hanford, succeeding Miss Alma Wilson, who was promoted to the position of chief clerk of the Burlington Water Commission. Miss Wilson was acting town clerk and treasurer for the most of 1935.

Work Done by Georgetown Lions Club

Following is the Treasurer's review of work done by Georgetown Lions Club during five years of operation. It was presented at the Past President's Night, Feb 3rd, 1936.

Total receipts raised in five years $5,625.

Analysis of this will prove of interest to our members and to representatives from out of town clubs, and to our visiting friends:—

Dues	$ 1,301.00
Donations	44.00
Raffles	2,587.00
Incidentals	1,095.00

The incidentals were made up from corn roasts, Hallowe'en dances, revue, tag day, fair day, carnival, auction sales, son of coopers, relief concerts, ball games, boxing bouts and others.

Total expenditure for five years was $5,167.

Dues to Lions International	$ 711.00
Hospital	1,064.00
Christmas Trees	378.00
Donations	338.00
Activities	1,942.00
Boys' Band Equipment	372.00
Sundries	422.00
	$ 5,027.00

In addition to these we supplied fifteen sets of glasses, canes for the blind, installed a drinking fountain for the public use, equipped a softball club and other minor activities.

While these figures convey a lot to us you will appreciate more the magnitude of the work done when I say—in the hospital fees we look in hand the following cases, which were very successful: a cleft palate, wry neck, two appendix operations, two cases of tonsils, and two very critical cases of muscular disease were treated and marked improvement made. In addition to all these the most important undertaking was the treatment of a critical case of tuberculosis, and on this we have expended over $850 so far. The patient has been in a cast for over two years and is responding excellently to the treatment. So much so that according to our last report from the hospital she will soon be able to stand the major operation of having a part of the thin bone grafted over the diseased part of the spine, and we look forward to complete recovery. We are happy to report this, as she is a beautiful child, three years old, and will we hope have a healthy and useful life to look forward to.

So our work goes on. The general public do not appreciate or realize just what a service club really means to a community such as Georgetown. We work to raise money thereby putting new life into the community, and we work to spend what we raise to improve and make happier the lives of our children who otherwise would be neglected, and through unfortunate circumstances would not enjoy the life God intended for them. Our work is diversified as the list of expenditure will show. For example, out of our pockets we pay $711 in dues, or only 55% we personally give to Lions International, and in return get over 100% in literature and services of grave importance to the proper functioning of our club. We get the actual experience of hundreds of other clubs brought to our door to consider, and to this we attribute the real success attained throughout the Dominion in this important work. Further, of the amount raised I am safe in saying that aside from our dues and hospital expenses which go out of town the balance of the money raised, approximately $3,600, was put in circulation in Georgetown and the merchants benefitted thereby. During the five year term we distributed some 3000 bags of candy, 350 dozen oranges to children at the Christmas tree, as well as furnishing entertainments. Consider also the assistance given by us to other organizations, such as local relief, hospitals, musical festival, poppy fund and others which were financially helped to the extent of over $300.

This club is made up of public spirited citizens banded together with the main object of doing service to our town in particular, and the community in general. The extent of the work done is limited to the amount we have to spend, and in this we rely on the moral and financial support of our citizens in all our undertakings to see that the work is carried on successfully and spread out to greater proportions without regard to Creed. In return we find that our minds are purified, it strengthens our character and deepens the sympathetic feeling for one another so vital to the life of any community.

In closing might I say that we are proud of our achievements so far, and the fact that we still have a nice balance on hand, but we have barely touched the surface and look forward to continued progress. I think Berton Braley expressed the feeling of every member of our club when he wrote:—

The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
The best house hasn't been planned,
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned,
Don't worry and fret, faint hearted
The chances have just begun,
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.

What more lovely expression could we wish for, what more inspiration to do big and better things in a service club such as ours. The doors are thrown wide open and the work must go on.

G. W. McIntock, Treasurer.

OBITUARY

GEORGE K. BEERS

There passed away on Tuesday, January 28th at St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, Man., a former Erin citizen, in the person of George K. Beers, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Beers. Born 60 years ago on the old homestead, he spent his boyhood days on the farm, going West as a young man. After some years of hard work and study, he became a first-class engineer, having a position with many large power plants, among them being The Crow's Nest Mining Co., Northern Elevator Co., and St. Boniface Hospital. George, as he was known to all his friends was of a very cheerful disposition always looking on the bright side of life. This made him many friends here and in the West. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. George Nurse, Ashgrove; and two brothers, Herbert, of Sandford, Man., and William H. of Erin. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, Feb. 3rd, when Rev. A. O. W. Foreman conducted the service at Melville church. Interment at Melville church cemetery.—Advocate.

Humane Lumberjacks

The following account of the humaneness of a camp of Northern Ontario lumberjacks is a realistic and touching story of rough simple men in open hostility to the efforts of a wealthy and influential tourist to capture a young buck deer.

While "hunters" are busy buying shooting licenses and cleaning their guns in readiness for the "sport" which entails the cruel and ruthless extermination of harmless and defenceless deer and birds, the lumbermen of W. H. Milne's camp, mileage 50, on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway are seeking to protect a wild stag against them.

Some months ago a third three-year-old buck deer was seen around Mileage 50 Camp. Perhaps he sought to escape the ravages of the wolves. In any case, though very frightened at first, the deer found sympathy in the hearts of the rough lumbermen. They fed the timid animal. Gradually, through kindness, the deer became more and more friendly. Soon he was a regular visitor at Mileage 50, allowing the men to stroke and lead him about. The lumbermen named the buck deer "Bum," because he is a confirmed beggar and sponger, with a particular failing for the cook-house.

Obviously Bum has learned to trust the humans who have fed him and taught him not to be afraid. And now, with the hunting season coming on, the lumbermen of Mileage 50 are anxious for the safety of their pet. For Bum has come to believe that all men are his friends. He hasn't learned to distinguish between friend and enemy. He's lost that quick nervousness and no longer paws the ground and shakes his antlers when he scents man. Thus Bum has, in a sense, been robbed of his defence against the ruthless hunter. And—as friendly and innocent of the smallest offence as Bum is—the law is on the side of the hunter. It is legal for the licensed hunter to kill Bum—for a hunting license covers a multitude of sins.

Herein lies the heart of this story of Bum and the lumberjacks. The lumbermen of Mileage 50 now realize they must protect Bum against his own trusting friendliness. Their sense of responsibility towards the young buck was severely tried a few weeks ago.

Campers and tourists about the district have come to know about the young buck and the lumberjacks of Mileage 50. One tourist in particular had an idea—and secured permission to carry out his plan.

One day Overseer Bill St. Pierre, of the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries, paid a surprise visit to Mileage 50. He had he came with authority. He asked disturbing questions. They were about Bum. What Bill St. Pierre had to say spread like wildfire around the little community of men. The Overseer told of a millionaire in Toronto who'd heard about the three-year-old pet deer. The millionaire wanted the animal to exhibit in his private zoo. He had secured the necessary permission and Bill St. Pierre had been detailed to get in touch with Bum's friends, the lumberjacks. It would save the millionaire much trouble if the lumbermen would help tie and crate Bum for shipment. The millionaire thought they would be glad to do it — for a consideration. He was counting on the co-operation of the lumbermen. He didn't know these men. The lumberjacks listened stolidly to what Bill St. Pierre had to say. Not a word could he get out of them. Taking their silence for acquiescence, the Overseer forthwith sought Bum about the camp. But Bum was nowhere to be found—and the men disclaimed any knowledge as to his whereabouts. Then, in answer to a straight question as to whether or not they would help the millionaire locate Bum for his small private prison, the camp foreman, speaking for his men gave a loud and stern "NO!"

Bill St. Pierre, being a lover of animals and kindly enough at heart, understood. He understood that the rough jacks had become attached to their woodland friend. They didn't want to see him taken away in a freight car to Toronto, there to be placed on display, confined to close, unhealthy and unnatural quarters; to be tormented by thoughtless spectators. In short, they refused to part with Bum.

Knowing all this, Bill St. Pierre didn't press his case. Bum to all intents and purposes wasn't there; the lumberjacks emphatically refused to aid in finding him; Bill had done his duty—and that was that.

Perhaps Bum was in good hands behind the cook-house during these negotiations. In any case, he wasn't far from camp—and the lumbermen of Mileage 50 are more determined than ever to protect him from the licensed murderers from the city.—In "Our Dumb Animals."

ERIN

Mr. Graham Matthews has been quite ill and is confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibson visited with friends in Hamilton last week.

Miss Kathleen House, of Toronto, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinclair.

Mr. Dougal Campbell is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence, at St. George.

Miss Ruth Hull, of Macdonald Institute, Guelph, spent the week end at her home here.

Reeve D. L. Mundell attended the opening session of County Council at Guelph last week.

Miss Maude Weaver, R.N., of Oshawa, spent the week end with her parents, Canon and Mrs. Weaver.

Little Miss Eleanor "Toots" Overland, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Overland is quite seriously ill with pneumonia.

Matthew Hamilton died on January 28th at his home in Collingwood Township, he was a son of the late Christopher Hamilton, who resided on the farm, lot 35, con. 7, Erin township. Mrs. Isaiah Awrey, Hillsburg is a sister. The funeral took place on January 30th.—Advocate.

SETS 15-DAY TERM FOR DRUNK DRIVERS

Magistrate Fixes Minimum This Year in Halton County

Drunk-driving in Halton county this year will mean, at the minimum, 15 days in the jail at Milton.

At police court, recently, when passing sentence, Magistrate W. E. McIlveen of Oakville announced that he had resolved on 15-day jail terms for drunk-driving as a minimum punishment on conviction, for the new year.

"The world has exchanged the sweet fragrance of hay for the stench of gasoline and deadly monoxide."—Harold Bell Wright.

BUY IT HERE

If you want to help your town
Buy it here
Help it up instead of down,
Buy it here.
Every dollar that you spend
Helps a neighbor or a friend,
Helps to make Depression end,
Buy it here.

If you need a suit of clothes,
Buy it here—
Or a rake or garden hose,
Buy it here.
There are bargains here galore,
Heaped up high in every store,
No place else can offer more;
Buy it here.

Just resolve to do your bit:
Buy it here—
Much as income will permit,
Buy it here.
Buying outside is a mistake,
So for everybody's sake,
Give your own home town a break,
Buy it here!

Annual Church Reports

Annual reports and statements are now being published by different churches for the year 1935. How have the churches withstood the depression? It a question one may hear frequently. The "Herald" has had the privilege of printing the reports for several churches in this district, and after perusing the 1935 copy they all seem to indicate the same trend towards a feeling of greater security, by improved financial positions; not only that but the effect of the depression is indicated in a closer approach of many people of the church in its various activities. Unfortunately, there are many people who fail to realize the great spiritual benefits that can be received through a Christian church; yes, and there are many, too many, people who are ever willing to find fault with the church today—but, just what are these same church-knockers doing to help further Christianity?

An improvement in the position of a church may not be due to an improved condition generally, outside of the church, but rather to the inspiration of an active minister or group of persons within the congregation, but the fact that not only one church but many churches report similar conditions would appear to substantiate the belief that the improvement is due not only to the work within the church but also to the easier tone in the world without. Churches and other organizations cannot have passed through the depression without a change in the outlook of the people. Hard times should work to the creation and inculcation of a sense of thrift, of greater interest in others.

We firmly believe that such influences have been at work within the churches. That such influences should be at work are not unreasonable, for the pulpit is a reflection of the highest thought of the time, and every individual has been thinking more or less on the various problems of the day with a greater intensity than ever before. That the churches may continue to report greater givings, deeper interests in the welfare of human brotherhood and larger attendance at services, is the hope of those who have the good of all at heart.

THE OLD FASHIONED HIRED MAN

An exchange has the following extract, which will doubtless be of interest to many of our readers: "The old fashioned kind of hired man has become practically extinct. You know the kind of fellow referred to; the man who would get up at four in the morning without being called, light the cookstove fire, do laundry chores, and be out in the back field by 7 o'clock. Then in his spare time at noon, while he was resting, he would feed the pigs, do necessary odd jobs, and hunt up stray hen's nests, etc. He never watched the sun go down, never asked for his pay, liked working out in the rain and 50 below in the winter was not cold enough to prevent him from going for a load of wood. Then the women folk had great admiration for this fellow, because he would milk the cow, separate the milk, fetch in wood and water and nurse the baby after he was through at night.

GROOM CHANGES HIS MIND

A ministerial friend of ours who marries people had a unique experience one day recently while conducting a wedding in his vestry. When he put the question to the prospective groom, "Will thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" he was startled to hear a loud "No!" instead of the usual meek "I will." Repeating the question a second time, he got the answer in ringing tones: "No, I've changed my mind."

And that was all there was to it. The ceremony stopped right there. The defaulting groom made a hurried departure, his ears burning with a stinging rebuke from the minister.

The young lady who had arranged the whole affair, covering her embarrassment as best she could, asked if she might bring her changeable lover back again if she could again get him in the mood, but was told she would have to go somewhere else.—Midland Free Press.

SAYINGS OF OTHERS

"There is no worse sight this side of the grave than the standard vegetable plate."—George Rector.

* * *

"The East perhaps can teach the West the beauty of simple living."—Emir Saud.

* * *

"When one is in the middle of a fight it is not time but victory that counts."—Benito Mussolini.

* * *

"There is nothing in the world that, in human hands, does not lend itself to abuse."—Mahatma Gandhi.

* * *

"Men and nations are saved by good-will, not by political machinery."—Dean Inge.

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"I think that, given the chance, people will become more and more expert in the effective use of leisure."—Henry Ford.

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Blowfish—So you went after that job, did you? I thought you believed that the office should seek the man.

Rinsewater—I do. But this is an extra fat job and I was afraid it might get out of wind before it reached me.

Correct this sentence: "I can pick out the educated people," said the police officer, "for they don't honk to clear a traffic jam."