

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

— serving the communities of —  
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 HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, BALLENAFAD,  
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WALTER C. BIRCH, Publisher and Editor  
 STAFF

Garfield L. McGilvray Leslie M. Clark  
 Corey Harrington, Jr. Reg Broomhead

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## Schools Must be Built

Perhaps readers are growing tired of hearing so much in news and editorial columns about the need for new high schools. But the need exists, and until something is done about it you will hear more and more about the problem.

Problem it is, because the future educational standards in all three towns in North Halton are going to suffer, and suffer badly, if a building program cannot be undertaken soon.

The school board cannot be blamed for delays in a building program. It is over a year since the twelve-man board, composed of representatives from the five municipalities concerned, decided to build new schools in Georgetown and Acton. Councils, individually and collectively, have been told the facts. Three of the councils have approved the plan, two have turned it down, and Esquesing and Nasagaweya must share the blame when the fateful day comes and the schools cannot accommodate all the pupils.

A few years ago, it was easy to sit back and say "Someday we will need new schools, but we have a few years of grace yet."

Time has now run its course. Acton has one year more to use the building owned by the public school and then will have no accommodation at all. What about Georgetown? Next September, according to Principal

## One Hundred Years of History

No one is unaware by now that St. George's Anglican Church is this month celebrating its centennial.

For some months, a large sign over the church driveway has proclaimed this, and a series of advertisements in the Herald has drawn attention to the fact.

A series of five special Sunday services commenced this week with two former rectors, Rev. Percival Mayes and Rev. Dawson Harris as preachers. Later in the month other former ministers of the local parish will preach — Canon T. G. Wallace, Archdeacon William Burt, Canon Wase — as well as Canon McCollum, who is a Georgetown old boy. Other distinguished visitors will include Rt. Rev. W. E. Bagnall, who will officiate at the dedication of a new reredos, window, altar linen and altar vases, and Rt. Rev. George N. Luxton, Bishop of Huron. This will be a particularly

## Paper Within a Paper

This week marks the first in a series of "papers within papers."

Readers will find a new publication, written by high school students, within this issue. It is several years since the high school has published a year book. Many will remember the successful editions put out in the 30s and it has always been our hope that these could be revived.

As an encouragement to some future publication, the Herald has offered a space twice monthly for a high school paper, with the hope that eventually this will grow into an independent

## Pot Pourri

An envelope, postmarked Goderich and addressed to the Herald encloses a clipping from the London Free Press with this cryptic note . . . "Is Georgetown missing the boat? (Signed) Mac" . . . The clipping tells of industrial expansion in the London district, with an American steel company buying 21 acres at Wallaceburg and a shoe firm locating in St. Thomas . . . Georgetown keeps hoping, and with council and the Chamber of Commerce both on the job we'll have news yet . . . Bet a Telegram proofreader's face was red when he saw this "A memorial plaque was unveiled yesterday in the shadow of two pear trees honouring Dr. Saunders, founder of Canada's experimental farm system." Patricia Vance has recently joined the Bank of Commerce staff and Margaret Hoare Helson is back on the job again. Marg and Fred spent the summer in Chicago, he working with his old firm, Baxter Labs, and she at an office job. Fred has returned to his second year studies at Osgoode Hall . . . Not too early to start planning your costumes for the Lions Halloween dance which this year comes right on the day. This party

Lambert, a forecast shows that the high school will have to have one new teacher and one new classroom. And the year after that it is most likely that another new teacher and another new classroom will have to be added.

With the present trend in higher education away from a rigid course of study, numerous options create problems of dovetailing students and courses which complicate the high school picture. The drawing up of a timetable to give each student the most subjects he desires, when all students are under one roof, is a complex one. To do this when some students must commute from one or two other locations will make an impossible situation and seriously affect the whole teaching set-up at the school.

Already there is overcrowding in the shop and home economics rooms at Milton. These are two advantages of the high school district which, as years go by, will become so restricted as to make them relatively valueless to Georgetown and Acton students.

Every parent who has, or will have, children of high school age, should consider it a duty to plague their elected representatives in the five municipalities until some action is taken. We have already dallied too long and every month that goes by is one month more when North Halton's educational standards will suffer.

notable day for Archdeacon Thompson, as the Bishop of Huron first served as a choir boy in Mount Forest under Georgetown's rector. Rev. J. M. Maxwell of Norval will be another of the special preachers.

In process of printing, and expected to be ready the middle of next week, is a centennial booklet. It has been painstakingly prepared by W. F. Bradley, and is profusely illustrated with pictures, most of which have been taken by choirmaster Bruce Harding. The booklet will be a real addition to Georgetown's historical lore and will be in demand, not only by the church people, but by townspeople in general. It contains pictures of past rectors, heads of organizations, and groups, as well as beautiful pictures of the church and rectory, and has been written in a bright and interesting fashion.

dent production. The present format has the advantage of not costing the high school a cent, as well as getting students used to the art of writing for a paper.

This first edition is well put together and contains some interesting news and articles. We have high hopes for it in future, and hope that it will encourage all students to pay more attention to their English composition. Writing can be fun, and it can be educational. We hope that every student at GHS will be a contributor at one time or another.

is more and more becoming an institution in Georgetown and 1952 should see a record crowd . . . A thousand people almost didn't get invited to a United Church Sunday School Rally in Milton. When Rev. John Smith asked us to do a rush job on some small posters advertising this event, we complied and pushed them out Wednesday. You see, Mr. Smith had to distribute them before Sunday to ministers of the 31 Sunday Schools in Halton. He started out Wednesday night at Ballinafad . . . counted out the correct number for Mr. Gibb there, jumped in his car and started home. Back in Georgetown he was minus the parcel, and the awful truth was realized that he had left the package on the running board of his car. No trace of the parcel was found when he retraced his tracks. Luckily, there was still time for the Herald to push out another order on Thursday morning . . . The Ireland family takes to banking. Friends of former Bank of Commerce manager Bob Ireland will be interested to know that son Doug has also entered the bank's service and is a junior in the Brantford branch . . .

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## ASHGROVE

### Take In "International" During Ottawa Visit

Now is the time of burning leaves, Of brittle mornings, crisp and cold, Of yellow moons and hooded sheaves And pathways deep in drifted gold, Silent-footed, leafy brown, Indian Summer walks the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson left on Saturday morning for Ottawa where they will visit their brother, Willmott, and also take in the International Plowing Match.

The Bright Star Mission Band held a meeting on Sunday afternoon at the home of Jack and Nora Barnes with their leader Mrs. Wilfrid Bird in charge. Rae Archer and Valerie Nurse sang a duet and Mrs. J. H. Hunter gave the chapter from the Study Book.

We hear that Elmer Bird is home again from helping with the Western harvest. He had a wonderful time but claims Ontario is the best place to be.

The Young People's Society held

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their meeting on Sunday evening at the home of Mae and Gordon Wingfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dick were visiting on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wrigglesworth at Milton.

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