

EDITORIAL

Reckless Drivers Need Checking

Maybe we're getting old . . . but if we are, so are a lot of other local people.

Never in our fifteen years residence in town have we noticed so much foolish driving within town limits. And we aren't alone, for scarcely a day goes by that we don't hear someone mention it.

For example, one night while visiting at a home on McNabb Street we saw two cars tear around the John Street corner, screech brakes around McNabb to Queen, screech again onto Queen and disappear towards the station. Seconds later the same two cars came down Emery, around the corner and down John Street. Again, seconds later, back up John and this time through the culvert.

Main Street residents will tell you that at times, the street resembles a speedway. People who live near the park have been complaining about crazy goings-on in the park. And so it goes.

Councillor Walter Gray, who is police committee chairman, frequently sounds off at council meetings about similar situations.

There is only one answer, and that is for our new police force to get tough.

Young people who don't value their own necks don't value others either, and there is only one way to teach them. If reckless driving isn't checked it will become wreckless driving and there will be fatalities.

You Can Help the Herald

Summer is with us, bringing new life to one Herald department — the social and personal column.

All members of the staff grow bigger ears this time of year, listening for news of visits and visitors, and we are constantly making notes of where people will be spending their vacations, or of visitors who will be coming to town.

It is impossible, this way, to more than scratch the surface, and it is a real favour that you do when you phone the office or drop in to give us news of this type.

We particularly appreciate newcomers to town doing this. A few years ago, the editor took pride in

knowing practically everyone in town by sight. In our evolution to a bigger town, this seems no longer possible. People have arrived too fast, and it is going to take some time before we can make this boast again.

The quickest way to get to know new neighbours is to have their news in the paper. Many new subdivision residents do not yet have telephones, which makes our job harder than it normally would be. It's easy to phone for a "personal" but impossible to start calling house to house in person.

Won't you help make a better Herald? We'll appreciate it!

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Georgetowners were featured in the Globe and Mail last week in a variety of items . . . Cpl. Joe McBain, former OPP constable here was one, and his picture appeared when he helped rescue a man from drowning . . . Little Adrienne Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery, 15 Parkview Blvd., was a patient in the Hospital for Sick Children when Whippor Billy Watson marked national rose week by presenting a flower to each patient. She was lucky enough to have her picture snapped with the wrestling champion . . . Two Georgetown men, Roy Henderson and Derek Nuby had the harrowing experience at Wasaga Beach of finding the body of a man floating near the shore. The man, Leo Downs, is believed to have suffered a heart attack while bathing . . . We demoted provincial M.P. Stan Hall when we reported him back for a fourth term in parliament. It is Mr. Hall's fifth term which is beginning, one of the lengthiest in the country's history . . . Nice to see Ernie Forgrave out of hospital after a major operation. He will be off work from Provincial Paper for three or four weeks, and is spending some of the time at his summer cottage at Fenelon Falls. Mr. Forgrave found out how many little friends he had in his capacity as superintendent of St. John's Sunday school and as a boy scout worker when he was ill. He was literally deluged with cards and letters . . . Mrs. S. G. Bennett tells us of an unusual sight on the pond at Blue Mountain Farm where she counted a flock of 30 snow geese recently. It is rarely that one sees these lovely creatures in such quantity . . . Geor-

getown had its first case of "impersonation" of a voter on election day, and the lady who voted in another's name will never know. As we heard it, a newcomer to town appeared at a polling booth, gave his name and was struck off the roll. The lady entering behind him was assumed to be his wife, and her name was also crossed off as she was handed a ballot. The man returned home to baby sit while his wife went to vote. On arriving at the poll she was disturbed to find that she had already voted. The lady was sworn in and allowed to cast her ballot and the identity of the mysterious lady X, who was quite innocent of the whole situation, will never be known . . . Halton and Peel newspaper and radio men are discussing forming a press club, which will meet from time to time for social and informative gatherings. An initial meeting in Brampton approved the idea and appointed a committee to investigate and report at a further meeting in July . . . It was a pleasure Monday to have a visit with Archdeacon and Mrs. W. G. O. Thompson at the Herald Office. They renewed acquaintances with many old friends in town and asked that they be remembered to others whom it was not possible to visit in their few hours in town . . . A post card from H. A. Lever, holidaying with his wife in Europe, shows that it pays to work all those nights in the spring. Mr. Lever is auditor for the town and township and for several local businesses, and after all income tax returns and municipal audits were completed, he sailed for the continent. His card was mailed from Switzerland . . .

Brampton Brothers Buy Local Cleaning Business

New owners of Kings Cleaners are Bill and John Taylor of Brampton, who took over ownership of the business last week.

The two brothers, who are living in Brampton at present, purchased the business established seven years ago by Frank King and will conduct it from the store on Mill Street which he opened in 1951.

Natives of Toronto, they lived in Milton before moving to Brampton. John has been employed with a Brampton cleaning firm and Bill has been working at Avro.

Both men are married and plan to bring their families to town when they find accommodation. John and his wife have one child and the Bill Taylors a family of three. Bill spent three years in the navy during the war, serving at sea with the corvette Owen Sound.

Frank King will be continuing in the furniture and appliance business which he has conducted in conjunction with his dry cleaning firm.

COCCUS MOBILIS



We offer this as a Latin label for a brand-new type of backyard fowl—a skating rooster. "Buster" is reported to be a nonchalant performer on a pair of 5-inch roller skates taped to his feet. Need we add that they're of featherweight aluminum.

No less impressive than this fowl's spirit of derring-do is the resourcefulness of the designers and engineers who dream up new uses for aluminum—from gadgets (see above) to furniture to newspapers. It keeps Alcan's researchers busy, working with customer companies with new ideas on how to use aluminum to create lighter, more lasting products.

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This may be the last news item fall, but keep reading the Herald, we may have something for you during the summer.

All news this week is for camp. Mrs. Hardman, Mrs. Kempton and Mrs. Woods are the cooks so let us show them what a Cub appetite really is.

Plans are complete and it certainly looks like a good time for all. Cars will leave St. John's United Church at 9 a.m. Monday, July 4th and return on Saturday, July 9th. Have your personal kit well tied and as compact as possible.

For Scouts: All Tenderfoot and up, may go to Camp Kannaaway but any second class and up wishing to go to Kannaaway under the leadership of scoutmaster Don Illis, along with Roy Mills and his troop, may do so. Camp Kannaaway dates are Wednesday, July 13th to July 20th and Camp Kannaaway dates are August 27th to September 3rd. Full uniforms are required at all camps but jeans and sweaters will be worn on camp activities.

Second Class Scouts may attend both Camps but assistance financially will only be given for one.

Anyone requiring further information see your leaders right away, for registrations must be in this week-end.

Another item for Cubs, any Cub having a small hammer please bring it along to Camp, you will need it for craft.

Paper is still needed so please save your waste paper, there will be a paper collection the second Saturday in August, August 13th.

Good Scouting during the holidays and practice safety at all times and then you will be with us for our opening meeting in September.

Members Receive Degree At Closing Lodge Meeting

Verdun Rebekah Lodge held their closing meeting Tuesday, June 21st. Two members received the degree, Sister Iris Wade and Sister Ida Dawson. Sister May Rusk, District Deputy President, Milton, was present on her official visit to the Lodge. Sister Ann Collins, P.N.G., read Sister Rusk's commission. There were several guests from Brampton and Milton present. The members and their guests enjoyed a lovely strawberry shortcake lunch after the meeting.

Friday of this week is the next public holiday, July 1st.

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COME ONE — COME ALL . . .

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