

THE MAIL BAG

Could High School Be Junior College

The Georgetown Herald, Georgetown Mr. Editor:

Here is a suggestion for debating which I would like to see discussed by those who are in the know of running public and high schools.

Would it be feasible to turn the present high school into a Junior High School?

Would the advantages outweigh the disadvantages?

Sincerely,  
Rural Subscriber.

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**Who Wants to Be a Farmer?**

January 30, 1956

Dear Editor:

There are two reasons why we still have farmers.

First, there are born farmers, loyal to their ancestors, who make great sacrifices to obtain a permanent home for their family. These farmers, having the same qualifications and ideals, will hold the fort at any cost. Just as a captain stays with his sinking ship, so does the farmer stay with his farm, regardless of his state of health or age.

When workers in industry are ill or hurt they are free to leave till they feel fit and their income is not affected, nor do they have to overwork to make up for the work that has accumulated. While ill, they can also relax which is essential to getting back one's health.

Years ago when help was plentiful the farmer did not have to take the heavy work alone, nor did his family have to work on several farms besides his own to keep up expenses such as \$26.40 per week for hog grower and \$3.80 per week for laying mash (per 75 hens) as well as several barrels of gas at \$75.00 to harvest what grain and hay is grown. To say nothing of the investment for equipment which is used only a few weeks each season, while you carry feed and water around it all winter to feed hens and stock for a living.

Our second farmer is the elite farmer who is only interested so far as having his money invested where it won't make his income tax too high.

When they get all the land in their hands, you can bet eggs will not leave the farm at 35c a dozen. Why? Because they will have to pay wages for their help. It won't be done by the wife and the family for the privilege of having a big house to keep and all they can eat, if they have time to prepare it when they get in from the barn.

I'm writing this to relieve the pressure and avoid burning out a valve. It cost \$48.00 to repair our tractor last month, and can't afford repairs on anything that's done over 30 years service.

I'll add these few lines taken from the Canadian Countryman.

If you put your nose to the grindstone rough

And keep it down there long enough,  
Such you'll find there's no such thing  
As brooks that murmur, or birds that sing.

These three things will your world compose,  
Just you, and the stone, and your  
darned old nose.

Farm Wife

P.S. The hens are doing without their feed this stormy morning as I

write this. When the men come back from their chores at the other farm they will think I've really gone nuts. . . . who knows? . . . maybe I have!

**Weatherall-Louden  
St. George's Wedding**

St. George's Anglican Church, on Guelph Street, was the scene of the marriage of Sandra Frances Louden, daughter of Mrs. and the late Walden Louden of Churchill Crescent to LaVeren Robert Weatherall, Caroline St., the son of Mrs. Olive Brown and the late Private Charles Weatherall. Both of the young people are employed at Smith and Stone.

Rev. Kenneth Richardson performed the ceremony, on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. The church was decorated with pink and white mums. Mrs. W. F. Bradley played the organ and Miss Patricia Willson sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride was gowned in pink taffeta with nylon overskirt, ballerina length. She wore a pink hat and mittens to match and carried cream coloured roses and pink hyacinths. Her matron of honour was Mrs. Roy Vogan, sister of the groom, who wore a blue net dress with hat and mittens to match. Donna Louden acted as bridesmaid for her sister dressed in turquoise blue printed nylon with hat and mittens matching. Her nosegay was fashioned from pink carnations and white hyacinths.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Arthur Mitchell. Bob Mitchell, cousin of the bride and Lindsay Weatherall, brother of the groom acted as ushers. Roy Vogan, brother-in-law of the groom was groomsmen.

Mrs. Louden received at her home for the bridal couple, dressed in beige with brown accessories, her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. Olive Brown mother of the groom assisted her, she was dressed in navy print with black accessories and her flowers were pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Buffalo, N.Y., the bride wore a mustard coloured suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherall will live at 8 Churchill Crescent.

**FIVE DOG COMPLAINTS  
CHILDREN BITTEN**

Local police are concerned over a series of incidents during the past few weeks in which children have been bitten by dogs.

Five complaints have been investigated, though luckily none of the five children have been seriously injured.

**Goat Industry Being  
Revived in Halton**

An old industry which is having a revival is spreading fast is the goat industry.

There is hardly a road one drives without passing at least one or two goats, not always seen unless you know where they are.

One particularly large herd of Saanen goats is at the Mac Alexander farm at Norval. At present there are 55 head. Two have just arrived from England, a doe and her 6-months-old son. She is 54 Jorinda of Delamere,

raised by Miss Parker, of Chester, England. For those who do not understand the pedigree, 54 means 5500 pounds or more of milk on the sire's side and 4500 pounds of milk or more on the dam's side in 10 months, and she must freshen in the year. Her sire was exported to the Argentine.

At the championship fair at Agincourt last fall, there were 145 goats.

Goat's milk is alkaline and is used by many people who suffer from arthritis, eczema and stomach ulcers. It has natural fluorine that helps build bone and teeth, and is very easily digested as it is naturally homogenized.

Babies that do well on cow's milk thrive on goat's milk.

According to Mrs. Alexander, goats are the cleanest animals on the farm. While cattle and pigs relish food they walk over, if a goat's feed gets in the dirt he will not eat it.

And contrary to the opinion that goats smell, which can be blamed to a great extent on radio comedian Jack Benny and his famous joke of several years' back, goat owners will assure you that the animals have been much mangled and have no more offensive odour than any other member of the animal kingdom.

**NEW STAMP SERVICE**  
People wishing to buy stamps after post office hours, can now do so at a vending machine which has been mounted in front of the Municipal Office on Main Street.



Don't be surprised if one of these days you see a coal truck go by loaded with shining stuff that certainly doesn't look like coal. One big coal company now sprays its anthracite with aluminum paint. Not only makes it cleaner to handle; it burns better, too.

We note, too, that aluminum is involved in another fuel operation—this time in capturing heat from the sun. An aircraft company operates a solar furnace that focuses the sun's rays by means of a 120-inch aluminum reflector to create temperatures up to 8,500 F. It is used to test materials under extreme heat.

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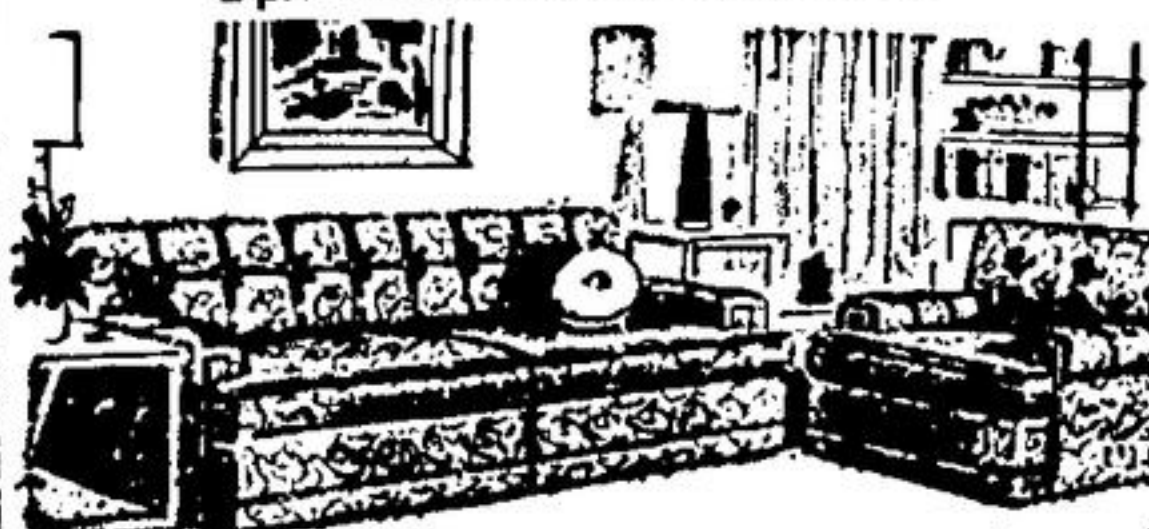
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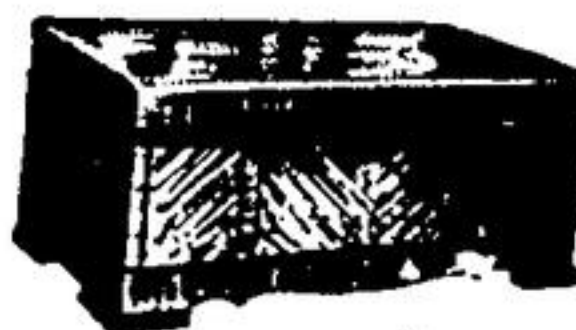
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