

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

... serving the communities of ...
**GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMEHOUSE,
 HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, BALLINAFAD,
 ASHGROVE, TERRA COTTA.**

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High School Question Again

No public matter has been kicked around these past few years more than the high school.

Two years ago, the school board emerged from a long battle over a central school at Speyside, and settled down to providing adequate schools in the three towns concerned, Georgetown, Acton and Milton. There is little doubt in anyone's mind now that Speyside would have been folly. The Dept. of Education, in fact, changed its mind in midstream and turned from a Speyside booster into an advocate of high schools only in urban locations.

This is all past history now. Acton has a completely new school, Milton and Georgetown have had substantial additions, and the future holds no possibility of less than three schools in the mushrooming towns.

Latest thorn in the school board's side is a growth problem in Georgetown.

It is a certainty that in September four more classrooms will be necessary. Working to this end, the school board decided to seek another site and build a complete new school, only to have this idea vetoed by the Dept. of Education in favour of remaining in the present location and adding still more to this

building. Both plans have merit. In most ways we are pleased to see the present school retained. For one thing, it would be relatively useless for any other purpose than a school, and the money spent so recently on a large new wing should not go down the drain.

It is centrally located, accessible to both the old and new sections of town. And it has plenty of adjoining land which can be acquired to provide adequate building and campus space.

There is one large problem which will be encountered someday in future.

It is the eventual plan to tear down the original building and replace it with a modern structure. The Dept. has advised this and architect's plans include it in the over-all picture.

A future school board will have to solve the problem of what to use while demolition takes place and the new building is constructed. It is certainly more than a two-month project, but it will have to be faced when the time comes.

Meanwhile, we look forward to a larger, more complete building within the next year as one of many reflections of Georgetown's growth.

Old Firm Changes Hands

Departure of the Kentner name from the lumber and building supply business next week, ends a 35 year period during which the family has been associated with the building trades in Georgetown, and for part of that time in the other North Halton towns of Acton and Milton.

It was in 1920 that Howard Kentner was instrumental in organizing what has become one of the district's leading businesses. The firm has been responsible for many of the buildings in town, particularly houses, while also conducting a thriving trade in lumber, supplies and mill work. Since 1934 his son Claude

has also been an active partner in Georgetown Lumber.

The Messrs. Kentner are not retiring by any means, and will continue to operated their coal and fuel oil business. It is nice to know that they are not leaving the business scene, for they have a reputation for dependability earned over the years. And they are residents we would not want to lose, because both have contributed much to municipal life, through active participation in the work of such organizations as the school board, church, arena board, hydro commission, and bowling club.

Pot Pourri

All the comings and goings and flurry of activity around the Herald office last week marked installation of a new power paper cutting machine. It replaces a hand operated model which has cut more tons of stock than any one on the staff would care to remember. The new cutter looked so handsome sitting in the stock room, that it called for a further expenditure of floor covering to set it off. . . . Obvious news notes are the ones so often missed by an editor. We chase other merchants to mention staff additions, then forget those on our own doorstep. Before Christmas a new name was added to the masthead when Ken Cowell joined the staff, increasing the Herald staff to a total of 8, incidentally. Ken, his wife and three children are living on Durham Street. They came here from Brantford, and before that were living out west. Mrs. Cowell has a past connection with town. Her father, William Nickell Grieve, who died last summer in his 80th year, was a native Georgetown who left town as a young lad. The Nickell name is still well known in the

Limehouse district. . . . Return of the Ouke Mulder family to town recalls that they have been the only Georgetown people on record to read their own obituary in the Herald. It was during the English flood when a report which seemed more than coincidental was heard over an English news broadcast which told of a family being drowned. When the Mulders saw the headlines a few weeks later when their Herald arrived overseas they lost no time in giving us a happy ending to the story. . . . It's pleasing to know that Bill King is showing some improvement in Toronto General Hospital where he contracted pneumonia while taking treatment after suffering a slight stroke at work in his office in Smith and Stone. . . . A nice idea is that of Knox Church members, who are planning an "open house" Sunday afternoon to give everyone an opportunity to visit their new church hall. It is hoped that a large number of people will take advantage of this thoughtful gesture. . . .

WHAT TO DO WHERE TO GO THIS SUNDAY

This is the third in a series of articles on interesting places for you and your family to go, and things for you to do on Sunday afternoons in Toronto. Here are some suggestions for this coming Sunday.

Have you ever visited Toronto's famous **CASA LOMA**. . . the fabulous three-million dollar home of the late Sir Henry Pellatt? It's Toronto's most famous tourist attraction and is well worth seeing. Casa Loma took three years to build and has 98 rooms, including 15 bathrooms and a library to fit one hundred thousand volumes. It has the only elevator in a castle anywhere, an underground tunnel, 800 feet long, secret panels, hidden staircases, and Peacock Alley, which is an exact duplicate of the famous hall of the same name in Windsor Castle, England. Youngsters and adults alike are bound to be fascinated by this castle with its high round towers and soaring battlements. It's open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Or for an afternoon's fun and amusement, visit the **RIVERDALE ZOO**. There are 600 animals in this zoo, covering 200 species, ranging from enormous bears to tiny guinea pigs. Lions, chimpanzees, a variety of monkeys, polar and land bears, and a real llama are among the most popular animals to be seen. And there's a fine big Kodiak, too. . . . Kodiaks are the largest of all bears. There are attendants to take you through the zoo and tell you interesting things about the animals. Youngsters will get a great kick out of seeing them all. The Riverdale Zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. on Sundays and is free to the public.

Then around supper time, drop in to **SCOTT'S ON BLOOR STREET** just two doors west of Yonge. Scott's is serving delicious Sunday dinners. The buffet - only \$1.95, with special prices for children - includes a vast assortment of tasty hors-d'oeuvres plus your choice of tender roast beef or plump, golden turkey. . . . with all the extras, of course. And there's also Scott's Steak Corral which specializes solely in the finest preparation of thick juicy steaks. . . . Family groups are always welcome at Scott's on Sunday afternoons from 10 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. You can phone **WAnut 2-4320** for a reservation.

Enjoy your day - this Sunday, won't you? And watch for next week's article with more suggestions of interesting things to do and places to go on Sunday afternoons in Toronto.

Diocesan Missioner To Conduct Services

The Rev. Michael Creal, missioner of the Anglican diocese of Niagara, will be the officiant at the afternoon and evening Lenten services at St. George's on Ash Wednesday.

Mr. Creal, previously rector at Winona, was appointed to his new office last fall. He is chaplain to students preparing to become ministers and also chaplain to Anglican students at McMaster University.

In the afternoon he will conduct a Lenten mission with meditations for the parish women and in the evening he will conduct another Lenten mission for the youth of the parish, to mark the opening of the church's Lenten season. Mr. Creal is a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto.

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AGREE FAMILY FARM IS BACKBONE OF COUNTRY

Mrs. M. J. Brown

The heavy snow fall on January 30, prevented some of the farm forum groups in Halton from holding their regular meetings. The majority of those who met report a good broadcast on the topic "the family farm."

All groups agreed the family farm will remain and it is still the backbone of country life but owing to present economic conditions some change may be necessary. It was suggested that larger farms, with specialized

production, following sound business methods, would result in a more efficient use of expensive up to date equipment thus reducing the overhead cost.

However if the family farm is to survive the farmer's cash returns for his produce must increase. There should not be such a wide spread between the prices producers receive and what the consumers pays. If farmers were receiving a fair share their sons would be more willing to remain on the farm and so preserve the family traditions.

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KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DEDICATION SERVICE

— FOR THE —

NEW CHURCH HALL

THIS SUNDAY 11 a.m.

DR. J. B. SKENE

former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will preach the sermon and assist in the dedication.

MEMBERS AND ADHERENTS OF THE CHURCH WILL BE AT HOME TO THEIR FRIENDS IN THE COMMUNITY FOLLOWING THE SERVICE, AND UNTIL 5.00 P.M.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to take this opportunity of visiting the new Church Hall.