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Changing Southern Boundaries

Residents of all sections of Halton will be watching with interest a request by Wentworth County, presently before the Ontario Municipal Board, to annex a large portion of our county which contains about one-fourth of the total county assessment.

Wentworth is seeking two entire municipalities, the town of Burlington and township of Nelson, which already have been united into one through successful action by Burlington in taking the township within its boundaries.

Present action reduces the number of Halton municipalities to nine. If Wentworth should succeed, Halton would be left with only eight municipalities within its borders.

There is suspicion among some county politicians that this is a preliminary move to incorporate a huge surrounding area into Hamilton city which could become larger than Toronto. Whatever the reason, we must hope the Municipal

Board makes no sudden move to upset the equilibrium of Halton, already out of breath with changes which have taken place so rapidly in a few years.

According to Reeve Stan Allen, who as county warden last year and a county councillor for several years, is in a position to assess such situations more than the average ratepayer, there is grave danger in the annexation removing a large share of county taxes needed by the county as a whole. There is danger too, he thinks, in allowing Burlington-Nelson status as a township rather than a town, because of technicalities affecting road grants.

The matter should be one which will have the utmost attention, fullest publicity and allow every opportunity for representation by all parties concerned, before any final decision is reached.

Hospital Coming Closer

Promoters of a Georgetown hospital have been considerably encouraged in recent weeks by efforts of a county hospital committee which is now prepared to make a recommendation to the county council.

The committee is suggesting that the county issue debentures, allowing any county hospital \$6,000 per bed, providing the hospital can show 40 per cent of the total cost secured in cash, pledges and government grants.

If county council endorses this action, and

there seems good reason to believe it will win a majority vote, it would mean that half the money-raising problem would be solved in Georgetown. The local committee could then launch its full scale campaign for funds which presently is impossible because of the huge cost involved.

It is certain that Georgetown will have a hospital at some future date.

The question of "When" hinges to a large extent on the county's action in dealing with the debenture question.

Poetry Prominent This Week

Two items of poetry reached the editor's desk this week, both worth reprinting, though for quite different reasons.

At Christmas time, Carolyn Hallitt, a young schoolgirl who lives at 11 Gibbons Place, contri-

buted a seasonal poem which found favour with many readers. Carolyn has again been inspired by the season to write an Easter poem which is also of merit, and which we offer in the column as a suitable Easter item.

At Easter

Jesus died upon the cross, That we should not suffer less, We are now all saved from sin, Let our lives again begin! Let us shout the joyous cry "Men no longer have to die!" Jesus died that we might live, All our sins he'll now forgive. Jesus tender, kind and true, Tell us what we ought to do.

We're new men now, for we're free, Thanks we offer unto thee. How we praise thee on this day, Thou, dear Lord, hast shown the way. The way of glory thou hast giv'n, The way of peace, the way to heav'n. Sing your joyful hymns of praise, Loud Hosanna to Him raise, Let this chorus loudly ring, "Christ has saved us, He's our king."

On Paying a Fine

The second poem was received by Magistrate K. M. Langdon along with payment of a speeding fine. Rather than the usual "beefing" that accompanies such a fine, the payee stated his views in poetry. We think readers will get an equal kick out of his contribution as the magistrate did.

A traveller through your lovely town For many years I be, Your laws I have respected Most conscientiously. But on the date forementioned, Though I regret to state, The odds were all against me Like the finger of fickle fate, I ventured through your lovely town Of which I'm very fond, But the pedal I was holding down Refused to correspond.

It seems that I acquired a kink Which held it to the floor, And if I don't run out of ink, I'll tell you something more.

I must apologize right here For the law which I have broken, And I will hold this ticket dear As but a friendly token.

To keep myself reminded of The most efficient test Of Georgetown's traffic time device, At any level best.

And so this cheque I now enclose To pay the bill that's ow'en, So that my conscience may repose.

Yours truly, David Cohen.

Norval Group Protests Razing Old Schoolhouse

Armed by reports that the school board is considering tearing down the old Norval Public School, a group of interested residents of the village met in the school on April 10 to discuss the matter. The meeting, chaired by Rev. G. B. ...

This board is being asked to investigate the possibility of using the old building, which dates back to Confederation, as a community centre. It has been empty since a new school was built close by a few years ago. Text of the resolution passed at the meeting is: "Whereas, we are aware that the School Board desire to act in the best interest of the people of Norval; and whereas, the old school building in Norval, which is of historic importance to this community dating back to the time of Confederation; and which is dear to the heart of many of the senior citizens of Norval (the destruction

whereas, it is the considered opinion of this meeting that the said building could be kept in a good state of repair at little cost and made useful to the school board and the community as a community centre: Be it resolved that this meeting of citizens of Norval inform the school board of their complete opposition to the decision of the board to tear down the old school for any reason, and request the school board to reconsider their decision, and investigate the possibility of restoring the building

Sugar and Spice

It's rather frightening to see the number of comparatively young men, between 25 and 30 years, who are being stricken with heart attack these days. ... The last shows does it. Deep within him the blood of a priestly emotion, who sat by the ...

INCREASE SCHOOL STAFF TO 35 BY SEPTEMBER

The present Georgetown public school teaching staff of 34 will be augmented by at least one in September, when an extra room will be opened in Harrison Public School.

THE MAN BAG

April 15, 1957 3156 Princess Blvd. Burlington, Ont.

TEENERS "GOOD GROUP" TAKE A SECOND LOOK

The Editor, Georgetown Herald, Georgetown, Ont. Dear Sir: People who constantly deplore the activities of teenagers should take a wider view of the situation.

Sightseeing all the way ... BY BUS

riding zestfully over the highways, you have a splendid view of every passing scene from the wide observation windows of today's "Highway Travelers".

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TICKETS AND BUS TRAVEL INFORMATION AT Corner Cupboard

Triangle 7-3551

The Toronto-Dominion Bank was the youngest man ever to hold this position in Canadian banking history.

Getting closer to home a 25-year old man, Alexander "Sandy" Best, was selected by the people of Halton County to be Progressive Conservative candidate in the coming federal election. Although young in years, Mr. Best is already widely experienced as a businessman, farmer, scientist and teacher.

I think those who are quick to criticize our young people should take a second look at the citizens of tomorrow, they would undoubtedly find less to find fault with and a great deal more to commend. Yours Sincerely, Jack Short

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