

# Georgetown Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1960

## Go Back To School...

School opening is less than two weeks away, and we take this occasion to say what we often have in the past to our young high schoolers—Go back to school!

A complete high school education today is becoming more and more necessary, and in a country where this is free for the taking, it is tragic that so many quit before the required five years.

No matter how glamorous it may seem, to be eating your own money, remember that you will be spending the greater part of your life as a wage earner and only a few precious years as a student. The knowledge to earn more and to enjoy a challenging occupation which requires a high school education is a tremendous asset.

## A Help To Traffic...

Priority of Market Street as a busy thoroughfare will be a distinct aid to the competition downtown if it is to go through with its plan.

There are numerous bottlenecks on these busy streets, both of which are too narrow to accommodate present-day traffic, particularly where one street is used a great deal of the time for truck unloading.

## No Charge, Of Course!

Sometimes when readers are submitting items for the Social and Personal columns, reports of weddings and wedding pictures, we are asked what the charge will be.

In case you have been in doubt, there is no charge whatsoever for these items.

A newspaper thrives on news and personals and weddings are among the most important items in this category. Wedding pictures, or for that matter any picture which tells a news story, are equally welcomed by our reporting staff and the Herald is glad to include these in its pages.

When a news item is inserted in the newspaper, we are not doing you a favour. Quite the contrary, it is you who does the

work. For a newspaper is only as good as its news, and the more useful copy we have, the better the Herald will be.

On the other hand, we try to follow as closely as possible the rule that news is something which has happened and a story is something which is going to happen. Besides our function of telling readers what has happened in town, we also try to have an important task, that of telling people what they need to know to live better lives.

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## Weed Control News

By V. E. McArthur  
Halton Weed Inspector

### ATTACK RAGWEED NOW!

A surprisingly large number of residents seem to be afflicted with hay fever. Very often the blame is placed on some particular weed which may not really be the guilty offender. According to information supplied by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau the pollen from wind-pollinated plants is the cause of most of the hay fever but not all of these plants have toxic pollen. The pollen of spruce for example, although produced in enormous quantities, has not been shown to be responsible for causing hay fever. The chief weeds having air borne, toxic pollen are ragweeds, Russian thistle, pigweeds and plantains. Pollen from any of these weeds and perhaps a few others may produce hay fever symptoms, but ragweed because of its specific toxic qualities and abundance throughout southern Ontario, has

proven to be the worst enemy to the greatest number of sufferers. The Common Ragweed, a short ragweed is the particular species growing in this area. It may be found frequently along the edge of gardens and roads by your garden fence or even in your garden or driveway. On the lawn it frequently forms bottom waste pieces and after harvest, stubble fields. Each year pollen count surveys are conducted by the Canada Department of Agriculture. Any community having an index of above 10 is considered by the health authorities to be quite troublesome for hay fever sufferers. Between 5 and 10 is fairly good, below five is good and a pollen count below 10 is considered excellent. Tests in recent years have consistently shown that the part of southern Ontario in which we live has a fairly high pollen count, especially during August and September and this is the time of year when ragweed plants are in bloom. While the pollen menace is wind borne and travels on the

air for miles, residents have had distressing symptoms, usually much worse when the wind blows in from a westerly or northwesterly direction. Small patches can easily be pulled by hand, it will only take a short time some evening and besides you may benefit from the exercise as well. For larger patches, spraying containing small amounts of 2,4-D chemical will give effective and cheap control. In towns and subdivisions a community control programme sponsored by a local organization would be a very fine and effective project indeed. There are some very good bulletins on the subject available at the local office of the Dept. of Agr. in Milton. Don't be afraid to attack the troublemaker now because every ragweed killed before it blossoms may relieve someone's distress.



THAT ITSY BITSY TEENIE WEEENIE YELLOW  
POLKA DOT BIKINI

## Controversial Corner

by Ian Cass

### ... Some Reaction Was Observed ...

Last week's column on the subject of parental restriction of some features and content of the Herald was read by a number of the 16 to 24 year age group. This caused as much public reaction as anything which has yet appeared under the editorial pen. The public reaction was not only in the form of letters to the editor but also in the form of a letter to the editor. The letter was a very interesting one and it is worth quoting a few lines of it. The letter was written by a young man who is a member of the youth council of the town. He writes to the editor of the Herald to express his opinion on the subject of parental restriction of some features and content of the Herald. He says that he is a young man and he is a member of the youth council of the town. He says that he is a young man and he is a member of the youth council of the town. He says that he is a young man and he is a member of the youth council of the town.

Not Against Youth  
To suggest that I am against the youthful section of society, that I imply that all young directors are imbeciles at the wheel, that I condemn all youngsters as public nuisances, is a criticism that I welcome only because it provides an opportunity to deny such an unfounded charge.

any police chief who has been around that long, or that they can out the records of family courts. They might like to discuss the question with social workers or probation officers or school principals. They might care to glance over the figures released by the juvenile courts through the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which are readily available in the Canada Year Book. They might in short, get their heads out of the sands of ignorance.

The point that I have tried to make in this column is that we live in an adult controlled society. We all have a responsibility to ensure that every boy or girl who is struggling to grow up is provided with an environment which will give him or her some chance of doing so successfully. At the moment the attitude of public opinion is such that achievement is a great increase in crimes committed by young people who have been virtually abandoned by their parents, condemned by society and controlled by a system which has encouraged their creation.

Praise Worthy Endeavours  
Finally, and perhaps this needs saying, the country is full of young people who are a credit to their family, to their community and to Canada. The most capable, courteous, driver I know is a lad of seventeen and there are many like him in our own community. There are several endeavours run by under-twenties which are most praiseworthy. However, this column is still a critical one and will remain so. It is encouraging to know that some of our younger law-abiding people have enough mental stamina to scale through the column which must be heavy going at times. It is even more encouraging when they make me aware of a disagreement. Two points should be remembered: criticism of adults has outnumbered that of youngsters at least four to one; if the cap doesn't fit you, don't wear it.

## 10 and 25 YEARS AGO ECHOES

From the Pages of the Herald, Aug. 23, 1950, and Aug. 1935 10 Years Ago

- Albert Simson, who has conducted a photography business on Main St., for the past few years has sold his business to Noel Reynolds and has sailed for England where he plans to spend some time.
- Nine district men have enlisted with the Canadian special force for action with the United Nations in Korea. They are Louis Brandford, Mike Larusso, Carl Nelles, Allan and Ron Edmunds, Earl Beerman, Wes Hills, Bill James and Jim Brandford.
- Mr. Harold Henry of Wingham and Miss Laena Campbell of Oakville are two new members of the Public School teaching staff who will commence their duties in September.

## 25 Years Ago

The Baptist Young People held an enjoyable corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reeve on Monday evening. There was a good program of games, singing, violin solos by Miss Helen Zimmerman and le-

## Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by MILD SMILEY of the Wartime Club

This has been quite a summer, I haul out all my school books to show her how much work I have to cover. She drags me out to the laundry room and makes me look carefully at the heap of washing she has to do. Neither of us will give an inch. All this gets the weekend off to a refreshing start.

The rest of the weekend maintains the pace. The kids appear on the scene early, brown healthy and just squinting with energy. They've had ten hours sleep. They don't care whether I draw from their exhaustion as long as I am smiling with them. There are 64 things to do at the office. Somebody invites us to the cottage for a quiet supper and a pleasant evening around the fireplace and it turns out there are 18 other people there who have no intention of spending a quiet evening.

About ten minutes to training, Sunday evening, we realize we have hundreds of important things to discuss. My wife has another urge of sympathy. The kids yell: "Hey, dad, you just got here!" And I usually pack my untouched books back into the suitcase, forget my shaving brush and toothpaste, and we head for the train. There is a great orgy of waving as the train pulls out, and another refreshing week end is down the drain.

However, bad times, no less than good must come to an end. My course ends this week. And then we have a delightful week's holiday, with the loving family reunited, and nothing to do for seven whole days. Except publish a paper, sell a house and business, pack and move to another town 100 miles away and figure out how we're going to get the furniture from a house with 9 large rooms into a house with six small rooms.

All in all, it's been an unusual summer, as Noah remarked after the thirtieth day of rain, but an enlightening experience. I was given to understand that when you reached the age of 40, you were lucky if you could make it's brief candle flicker at one end. In the past eight weeks, I've had it blazing like a Roman candle at both ends, and there seems to be a little powder in the old magazine yet.

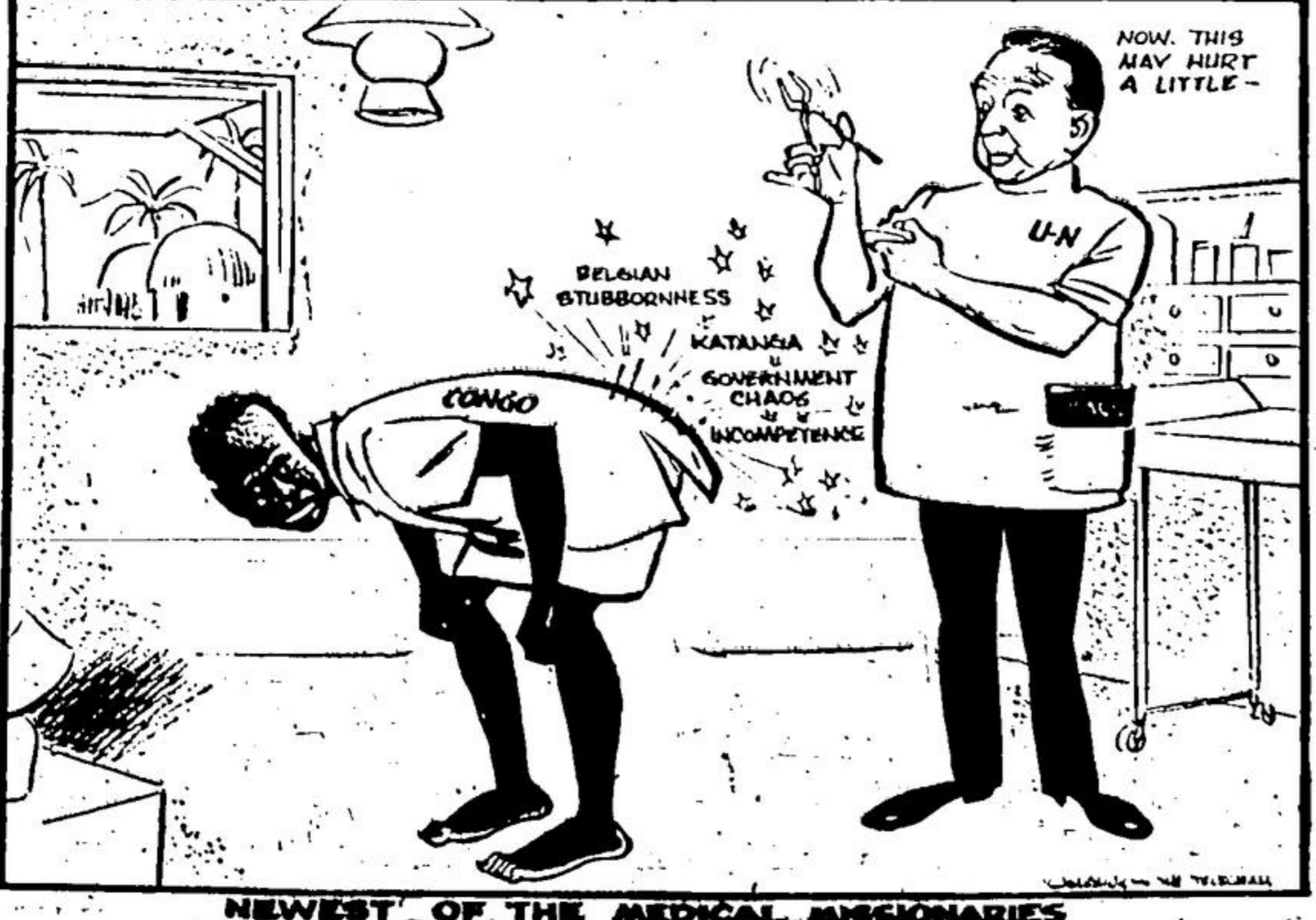
On weekends, I rush home, and am transformed into a good husband, devoted father, editorial writer, social butterfly, and bigtime real estate operator. The theory is that I go home every weekend to get away from the arduous studies, to refresh myself in the cool, clean, northern air. The reality is that I climb on the train Sunday night for the trip back to the city, looking as though a cross word would make me burst into tears, and feeling as though I had been keelhauled.

At the other end of the street much better. When I get home, the Old Girl has just been through a gruelling week in the editorial chair. She is firmly convinced that nobody appreciates her. The kids have been in long distance calls for me and none of them would tell her what it was all about which infuriates her. A subscriber had bowled her out. She has bawled out a good advertiser. She's just had about all she can stand. And so on.

So we sit up until 4 a.m., drinking coffee and stuff, and trying to shake each other with details of the ordeal we've been through. According to me, I study until 2 o'clock in the morning, and am at the end of my resources. According to her, she's doing the work of three women, running a house and a business.

## DISTRICT NEWS at a Glance

- BRAMPTON**  
Brampton Municipal Council was petitioned Monday night to extend the town hall service to include the Northwood Estates subdivision.
- ORANGEVILLE**  
Orangeville may lose the services of Fire Chief Holmes as a result of a position he has accepted with the new Manning Candy firm here. However, there is the possibility of an arrangement being made with his new employers to allow him time to remain as chief.
- TRAFALGAR**  
One of Trafalgar Township's biggest taxpayers is going to help the township out in getting some paving done. The Ford Motor Company, which expects to open its new office building on the Ninth Line next year, is lending Trafalgar close to \$80,000 for the paving of a stretch of the 9th Line between the Queen Elizabeth Way and Highway 122.
- OAKVILLE**  
A party made up of between 25 and 30 persons led by Al McNabb, director of the Oakville Humane Society, searched the area north of Sheridan for more than two hours in search of what was thought, by reports, to be a cougar.
- BURLINGTON**  
The formation of a local historical society, which would collect historical data related to Burlington was announced this week.



NEWEST OF THE MEDICAL MISSIONARIES

## Georgetown Herald

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## MILTON

Milton council unanimously favoured a search for a new water supply this week, and made plans to get a test drilling program started as soon as possible. Council will first call for a representative of the Ontario Water Resources Commission to explain their position.

## PRUNE CLIMBERS WHEN BLOOMS FADE

Prune climbing roses when they have ceased to bloom, advise horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Remove all the old wood and replace it with young growths tied in from the base. If there is no new growth, leave one or two old canes.