



**THE GOOD OLD DAYS**

Remember when the Herald office was in the centre of the block on Main Street North, where Henry's Clothing store is now located? Then, you're not so old! But remember when it was UPSTAIRS over that same store? You're getting on!

Before a disastrous fire in 1918, the print shop was up-

stairs. In the fire, the heavy machinery came down through the floor, and it apparently was expedient to stay put on the lower level.

This picture, loaned to the Herald by Mr. Percy Hill shows the upstairs shop 65 years ago. Publisher R. D. Warren is at the left (a prominent Baptist he later was editor of a national Baptist pub-

lication). Left background is young apprentice Percy Glass, Mr. Hill's father, and foreman later publisher Joe Moore is feeding the press at right. The other two employees are unidentified.

Mr. Glass later worked in Meaford was foreman of the Edmonton Bulletin and the Calgary Herald before his death. He happened to be vis-

iting in the town when the fire occurred and Mrs. Hill recalls that the equipment was taken to the old Bowling Alley building across the road and Mr. Glass helped to get out a paper that week.

Perhaps some of our readers will remember a circus which played at the old town hall 65 years ago. The poster on the wall advertises it.

## Heat in Public Schools Presents Problems on Hot, Humid Days

Sweltering heat during the first week of the fall term has caused some irregularities in the day schedules of Georgetown's five public schools.

At a meeting of the Public School Board last Wednesday night principals informed the board that temperatures in some rooms when the sun was at its highest exceeded 90 degrees, and had become unbearable.

On the worst days children in some schools were allowed to go outside to seek some relief under shade trees on the school grounds or, where no trees were available, to sit in the shade of the school and received the benefits of what little breeze there was. At Park school some classes were actually conducted outdoors.

Also to be included in the letter were the steps which will be taken by the board. Those steps include: limiting the pupils to the hazard and instructing them to walk facing the traffic. Senior readers will also be posted at intervals along the length of the street to see that safety rules are adhered to.

Board member Harry Short pointed out a similar situation on Durham St. where noon hour factors traffic meets Wrigglesworth pupils on their way home. Again since no sidewalks are available the children have been walking on the travelled portion of the road.

Despite instructions to the

contrary by Chapel St. Principal Val Steen, some pupils have still been reported riding bicycles through the John St. Subway, another danger point.

Mrs. Vera McDonald was hired to the teaching staff replacing Mrs. Wain, whose husband's job necessitated a move out of town.

A request from Georgetown Night School requesting some teaching space in some of the public schools will be reviewed at a later meeting. Business administrator James J. Evans was instructed to write the Night School committee, requesting further details of requirements.

## Brampton Business Women Sponsor Bridge Lessons

The Brampton Business and Professional Women's Club is again sponsoring a series of six Bridge Lessons personally conducted by Toronto's well known Mrs. Florence Hudson Johnston (Gorens Associate).

Last winter's classes proved so popular that many bridge enthusiasts requested a return engagement. The classes this fall will begin Monday evening Sept. 26 in the Library Auditorium. No lesson is scheduled for Thanksgiving Monday, Oct. 10.

There will be instruction and play in every lesson and the first lesson on Sept. 26 will deal with Opening Bids, Responses, Rebids, Simple suit overcalls, take-out double, cue bidding and slam bidding will each be dealt with in a separate class.

This year Mrs. Johnston will conduct two classes if there are enough people interested. The first one, which is definite, is for anyone who plays bridge and for those who took last year's course. The second one is for men only and will be conducted only if enough registrations come in.

For further information contact Mrs. C. A. Chinn, 16 Queen St. W. or phone during the day at GL 1-3013 or evening GL 1-4876 or any member of the Brampton Business and Professional Club.

## Township Buses Filled On First Day of School

During the few sleeping hours left to members of Esqueping Township school board after early morning sessions, if yellow buses dominate their dreams it's not too surprising.

What started out as a trustee verbal fry over transportation tenders has spread with grass fire swiftness to include township ratepayers. Besides attending recent meetings to voice frank and colorful opinions, parents got into the act this week by accompanying their children to bus stops to make sure no student passengers were standing in vehicles.

Wednesday morning, four parents refused to allow their children to board a bus at ready filled when it reached an assigned pickup corner, at Dublin crossroad and Highway 25.

Bus seats were filled with

three children to a seat and 10 passengers already standing. Some 10 of the 20 waiting students got on the bus and four more boarded it farther along the line. Two youngsters walked to Speyside School rather than enter the crowded vehicle.

Third line parents kept vigil with the remaining 10 children until an empty bus returned to pick them up at 8:55 a.m. They were a few minutes late for school.

In seeking equal transportation privileges granted students on first and second lines, parents from the third line pointed out at a recent meeting that 11 students from this area are forced to walk to the pickup spot from distances of up to two miles.

They argue bus pickup at or near home should be one of the advantages of consolidation, and are strongly opposed to all leaving children to stand.

According to board chairman Clarence Giles, there may be a revision of the present system of bus transportation from Dublin School area to the central school at Speyside.

Meanwhile, until the change is made, Dublin ratepayers are converting daily at the pickup site in order to keep bus situation under close surveillance. Until the problem is resolved bus-boarding trustees are apt to be haunted by visions of busy yellow buses tooting ghostlike through their sweetest dreams.

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## Burlington Reeve Dies Mother Lived Here

Funeral services were held in Burlington, Wednesday, September 7th for William J. Bennett, 41, deputy reeve of Burlington, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Hamilton on Saturday, September 3rd after a lengthy illness. He was the son of a well known Burlington resident, Mrs. William Bennett.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Bennett was a carpenter and builder until illness forced his retirement two years ago.

He was a member of East Flamboro Township Council in 1956, and in 1957 and 1959 served on Burlington Council as the alderman for Ward B. He was a member of Aldershot Presbyterian Church, the Aldershot Lions Club and Burlington Lodge, AF & AM.

He leaves his wife, his daughter Mrs. Felleaux of Burlington, two sons William Jr. and Timothy, a daughter Marjorie, two sisters, Granville Thomas, of Hamilton, and Mary Felleaux of Burlington, and two brothers, James Bennett of Alberta and George Felleaux of Waterdown.

## Town Survey Being Made by Visiting Students

A town survey, a project of the Dept. of Architecture at the University of Toronto, will bring an interesting group of people to town during the next two months.

The department has been authorized to proceed with the survey, a study project at the university for post-graduates, which will be done at no expense to the town. The study group includes a student from Pakistan and others from foreign lands.

At the completion of the study, university representatives will meet with council to give their findings. The study will commence on November 11th and be finished by Christmas time.

## Cisco Kid Coming to Royal Winter Fair

Duncan Renaldo, known particularly to television, movie and radio fans as "The Cisco Kid", will be one of the stellar attractions at the 1960 Royal Agriculture Winter Fair to be held in the Coliseum, Toronto, November 11 to 19.

This was announced by J. Harold Crang, president of the Royal. He indicated that "The Cisco Kid" and his famous mount "Diablo" will be featured at the horse show during the eight evenings of the Royal as well as at five matinee performances and at two special Saturday morning shows.

Own Ranch

The popular U.S. television and movie star has his own ranch, called the "Rancho El Amigo" in California and, over the years, has participated in major fairs and horse shows on the continent.

His early childhood was spent among agricultural and cattle people in rural districts of Spain and Central Europe. It was not, however, until he began starring in motion pictures in Hollywood that he developed his horsemanship and skill to a high peak of proficiency.

One of his three children, Richard Lee, is highly interested in raising cattle. Richard is a member of a 4-H Club and has already won prizes and trophies exhibiting his projects at the Ventura County Fair.

Star Performer

"We are delighted that Mr. Renaldo will be a star performer at this year's Royal and his participation helps to ensure the success of the horse show at the world's biggest annual indoor agriculture exhibition," Mr. Crang said making the announcement.

Other features of the 1960 Royal will include a dazzling display by six Shetland ponies drawing a miniature antique steam fire engine pumper and ladder wagon; a photographic competition; a children's Royal; an outstanding flower show; horse shoe pitching; competitive dressage; a fashion show; and displays of rare tropical fish.

## Bus Brakes Fail Hits Hydro Pole

A hydro pole opposite Scott Motors on Guelph St. was the only casualty when a large bus, owned by Georgetown Transportation Company decided to skip on its regular Friday morning bath.

The large yellow bus was being washed on the Scott lot when the brakes slipped. The vehicle rolled across the highway and collided with the pole resulting in approximately \$200 damage.

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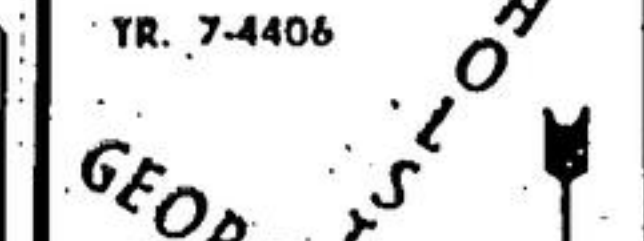
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