

Georgetown Herald

Published by Home Newspapers Limited
22 Main Street S., Georgetown, Ontario
W. C. BROWN, Publisher

PAGE 4 GEORGETOWN, ONT., THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1962

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Better Highway Approach?

A delegation of Georgetown councillors was given an particularly cordial reception by highways minister Goodhue when they interviewed him recently about better competition with 401 Highway.

The Minister has suggested that the township would favour the present approach of building a county road and the province would maintain it. He also suggested that the township would favour the present approach of building a county road and the province would maintain it.

While there was no definite answer to the question of whether a county road would be a better solution, it was clear that the township would favour the present approach.

Why Technical Education?

Last week the Herald began a series of articles by C. R. Ford, a member of the Ontario Education Advisory Board. The second article appeared in this issue.

The articles are the first of a series made by Mr. Ford at a meeting of the Ontario Education Advisory Board.

And in view of Georgetown's technical school which opened in September, we felt it was worth publishing a series of articles to find out as much as possible about why the government is putting so much stress today on vocational and technical training.

Another Community Hall

The great people of Burlington are digging in their pockets to erect a community hall to be completed in 1963.

There is nothing which holds a community together more than a central meeting place and the hall will be an important need for families in this growing area for recreational and social activities.

Residents are being asked to contribute half the cost of the \$20,000 hall and Esquimaux township are each giving \$2,500.00 and the provincial government \$5,000.00. The cement block, brick and

roads in excellent repair which would not demand the maintenance that the present one does.

The county, while taking over an urban highway road, could have this designated a development road for which the province would pay 100 per cent of construction costs.

Also Georgetown would have its long awaited direct access to 401 which the town considers so important for its industrial future and for its many residents who commute to work in the city.

We hope there is no delay in proceeding with plans for the interchange.

The articles will not tell you all you want to know but Mr. Ford's speech gives a broad interpretation of today's educational scene.

We suggest that every parent of a high school student should read the article. There is a younger children might wish to read the article and file them for reference at the proper time. As we have said on several occasions, young people are entering a world of automation and technical, academic and vocational training.

It is never been so important to a child's future.

Whether the little snop was a night or not has not been discussed but one Halton resident and another from Hespeler were apprehended by Game Warden Bob Reid Sunday afternoon for setting traps and lines to catch turtles in Easy Lake. Seized were 46 floats with baited lines and three metal traps.

CLARKSON
The town of Clarkson Planning Board has recommended that a half million be spent on the purchase of 137 acres of land in the town of Clarkson. The purchase would be used for the construction of a new town hall and a new school.

CALEDON
The town of Caledon has approved a plan to build a new town hall and a new school. The plan is to purchase 137 acres of land in the town of Caledon. The purchase would be used for the construction of a new town hall and a new school.

GEORGETOWN
The town of Georgetown is fortunate in having such a fine common life as Burlington in its immediate area. And we compliment our neighbours on their progress.

Assist Businessmen
By Small Loans Act
- by Farmer Tisington

Ottawa (Special to the Herald) Ontario businessmen borrowed \$1,393,213 from the federal government in the first three months of this year. Finance minister Donald Fleming has reported this figure as the total amount borrowed under the Small Business Loans Act, legislation designed to assist the smaller businessman to expand and improve his plant and equipment.

Of the total, \$303,627 went to manufacturing industries, \$50,048 to the wholesale trade, \$247,548 to the retail trade, \$291,990 to service businesses.

Ontario Second
Ontario ranked second among the provinces in total borrowings under the Act in the first quarter. Quebec was first with \$1,530,444. The total for all of Canada is \$4,712,164.

Ontario farmers also took advantage of special federal legislation to borrow \$3,085,859 in the first three months under the Farm-Improvement Loans Act.

Alberta farmers borrowed the largest single amount, a total of \$4,024,013. The total for all of Canada is \$14,396,020.

Purchasing Equipment
The Ontario borrowings included \$1,739,530 for the purchase of agricultural equipment (livestock, \$650,300 for construction and \$1,177,805 other farm purposes. All of these were 1,854 Ontario loans approved under the act in the first quarter of this year.



TAMING OF THE SHREW
OTTAWA SHAKESPEARE



SUGAR and SPICE
By Bill Smiley

A tremendous change has taken place in summer sports in the Canadian scene during the past 20 or 30 years. And looking back I am all sure it is best a student of the better.

I was thinking about this tonight. It's been one of those old-fashioned, red hot summer days that seem so scarce now. Sitting in the quiet cool kitchen, with nothing to distract me but the moths slapping against the screen doors I got reminiscing about summers back in the twenties when I was a freckle-faced 68 pounds of bone and muscle.

In those days kids did not come running to their mothers eight times a day. They were "free" what'll we do, Mom? There's no fun outdoors! He's about taking us for a swim. Can I have a dime for a hot dog? Why don't we have a cottage. Like other people. When are we going to get a boat? And so on.

Quite the contrary. Mothers in those days practically had to call the police to locate their youngsters, so that they could drag them in and feed them three times a day. For kids in those times, there simply were not enough hours in the day, and night always fell far too early.

For a small boy in those days there were about 400 fascinating things to do on a summer day. There were no organized swimming classes, no organized little leagues, no organized anything. Everything was beautiful and unorganized. You snatched a jam and peanut butter sandwich in the cool bright light of the morning and took off running.

Maybe you went up to the fairgrounds and played base ball with the girls in the face when they

tried to climb up. You could 'haunt' your big sister and her boy friend as they sat in suspicious silence on the perch.

It was with the sharpest of pain that you heard your mother's whistle or piercing "Yoooo Hoooo" during the knell of parting day. Every mother had her special call and we knew our own from hunky-dum. And every father had the same tremendous roar for kids who failed to respond to a hearty clip on the chops. We came home not grudgingly but promptly.

All that has been changed. Kids are all over the country now, on summer evenings. They have wheeled their folks into taking them to the drive-in. Or they're sleeping in strange beds in somebody's cottage, while their parents sit around knocking back the gin and tonic.

In the past, little souls are crowded, with a lot of their front of a television set watching a rerun of one of the old winter programs. While in the old winter outdoors the boys and the trees and the moonlight the days when the piping voices of children at play provided a counterpoint to the melody of a velvet summer evening.

Maybe you just sat on top of a stone wall, in the sun, chewing licorice and seeing who could lay on the farthest. Maybe the hours peeling off like petals as you watched the dark water below, excitement flaring with the stir of a trout's tail behind a log. Or maybe you swam in the river until your lips were blue and your eyes bloodshot, then lay baking in the sun, mindless, following the ponderous dance of the great white cumulous clouds.

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MERRY MENAGERIE
By Walt Disney



"Have you ever bitten off more than you could chew?"

What Is Technical Education?

(ONE OF A SERIES)
By C. R. Ford

A NEW ERA in world competition is upon us. Canadian industry today is facing competition which it has never had to meet before. The products of Canadian industrial workers are competing in the market of the world with the products of more highly trained workers from the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Japan and the full impact of competition from the Iron Curtain countries has not as yet developed.

In each of these countries high levels of worker skill, technical knowledge, competence and productivity have long been an important feature. To maintain our position we must develop a new perspective in the problem of education, training and employment.

UNDOUBTEDLY, THE high incidence of unemployment during the past year or two has been an important factor in focusing public interest upon the training programs of the nation and in precipitating action on the part of all governments.

Surveys indicated that the accommodation needed to be doubled as present facilities were extremely limited. In some of the provinces the programs were limited principally to those which provided for the youth who were coming through the school system. The facilities for training those who were no longer in the school system have been almost entirely lacking in most provinces. Factors for giving post-high school training that is the training of technicians were equally short in many provinces and that can be said about the standards of some of the programs will be left to a later part of the discussion.

It was these factors which prompted the federal government to take up vocational training. From observations of the development of technical and vocational training over the past fifty years it is clear that significant growth of these programs has only taken place during periods when the federal government has been in power.

Business and industry work within their own interests, and without some coordinated planning and direction beyond that which can be given by hundreds of municipalities and independent school systems, our progress and development in this field will be dispersed in many different directions, levels and standards.

What is included in a technical and vocational training program? TECHNICAL AND vocational education involve the activities of giving instruction in the techniques, skills and the related application of mathematics and scientific principles in any occupation below university level and by any of the devices or programs or schools which are organized to provide such assistance or training.

Technical education is not the training of a school or a series of schools. It is not what is done in the technical and vocational high schools or the institutes of technology, nor the trade schools, nor adult vocational schools or the training programs for a few unemployed or the apprenticeship program. It is not the training of any particular group at any particular level, but it is the composite of all these coordinated to meet the needs of all persons in their transition.

Small Percentage Can Change Political Field
by Farmer Tisington

Ontario (Special to the Herald) A surprisingly small number of voters succeeded to make significant changes in the elected strength of a political party. Figures provided by Nelson Castyngton, chief electoral officer, indicate this clearly in Ontario.

In 1957 the Conservatives had 1,104,366 popular votes and elected 61 members of parliament. In 1958 their popular vote rose to 1,413,370 and they raised their member total to 67. But this year, with a drop to only 1,055,033 votes, their number of MPs was slashed to 36.

Vote Cut Slightly
The same story is told by the Liberal party fortunes. In 1957 the Liberals had 845,303 popular votes and elected 20 MPs. A year later they had their vote cut slightly to 815,524 but their numerical strength in the Commons dropped to 14 Ontario MPs. This year, with a rise to 1,121,031 votes, they captured 42 of Ontario's ridings.

Little Success
Social Credit has had little success in Ontario and has yet to elect an MP. The party's popular vote went from 38,418 in 1957 to only 8,388 a year later, but rose to 40,638 this year.

Other parties and independents have no chance in the nation's most popular province. They mustered only 2,410 votes in 1957, 4,753 in 1958 and fell back to 3,137 in 1962.

Ontario voters turned out in record numbers on June 18th, with a total of 2,684,711, casting ballots. This compares to 2,504,519 in 1958 and 2,264,571 in 1957.

ECHOES

From the pages of the Herald, August, 1952 and 1957

- ### 10 YEARS AGO
- Favoured with the weather on Saturday, Glen Williams Fair went over with a bang - good crowds, and good entertainment featuring the event. The baby contest was the highlight of the afternoon and prizes went to under six month old Anne Hayes 1st, Pam Norton 2nd and Nancy Arlene in 3rd.
 - Three Georgetown children participated in the public speaking contest at the Canadian National Exhibition this week. Those who entered were Tommy Forgrave, who spoke on the Boy Scouts, Pauline Watson, who spoke on the Royal Children, and Sean Waring, who spoke on the RCMP.
 - A three year record of first prize was shattered for the Lorne Scots Band Thursday when they failed to win their class at the Canadian National Exhibition Band Competitions. Personnel of the Lorne Scots band included: Joe Wilcox, Buster Hale, Charles Willson, Douglas Peck, Fred Armstrong, Vic Carter, Carman Braida, Charles Landsborough, William Emile, Bruce McKerr, F. Delaney and Harvey Cuthbert, Jim Burns, Fred Leese, Bill Walker, Norman Herbert, Cyril Bradford, Ray Agnew, Ernest Forgrave, E. Cook, R. Spiogoff, Arnold Cuthbert, Roy King, Frank Carter, Dick Riddall, Emery Thompson, Nino Braida, B. Seiterfield, A. Healey, V. Elliott, Art Herbert, C. Kingsmill, Fred Carter, Ed Peters, E. Machin.
- ### 25 YEARS AGO
- Schedule for Old Home Week: Sept. 2 Centennial Ball, Sept. 3, High School Reunion on High School grounds, Centennial banquet in Armoury, Grand Musical Pageant and Massed Band Concert in park; Fireworks Display, Sept. 4th, Sports Day in the park. Sept. 5, Home Week Services at the United Church. Community Church service in the park.
 - Representatives of the electrical industry throughout the nation were guests of Smith and Stone Ltd. at a golf tournament and banquet held at Cedar Crest Golf Course last Monday. Waitresses at the evening meal were a number of young lady employees of Smith and Stone. Mr. G. S. Saunders was toast master.
 - At the Gregory Theatre: 'On the Avenue', starring Madeleine Carroll and Dick Powell; 'Empty Holders', starring Dick Foran; and 'A Star is Born', starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March.