

Georgetown Herald

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

PAGE 4 THURSDAY, MARCH 7th, 1963

... EDITORIAL COMMENT ...

Three Seek Federal Seat

With three of the four major political parties fielding candidates, election talk is prevalent in Halton for the next four weeks.

Sitting member Dr. Harry Harley will contest the county seat for the Liberals while Sandy Best, who served some years as a P.C. member until his defeat last year, is asking voters to return him to office. Last week, the NDP's chose an Oakville school teacher Ellis Fullerton as their candidate. As yet there is no indication that Social Credit will contest the Halton riding, though in the 1962 election a candidate from this party did appear at the last minute.

The close majority in 1962 which returned a Liberal member after Halton had been a Conservative seat for years, forecasts a lively contest.

There is a large percentage of uncom-

mited voters in Halton, as evidenced in the huge majority amassed by Mr. Best in two elections and the Liberal emergence in 1962. At the same time NDP has made inroads into strength of both parties and is closer to the winning seat than at any time in the history of what used to be known as the CCF.

The coming election is one of the most unpredictable nationally.

Serious splits behind the scenes have rent the government. And in a smaller way, Mr. Pearson's announced stand favouring nuclear arms has had repercussions in Quebec where Social Credit and Raoul Caouette burst on the scene with startling suddenness last year.

At present there is a possibility that no party will have a clear majority on April 8th and that coalition or another election will be the outcome.

Fine Job by Children

Those who attended the Tom Sawyer operetta last week at Wigglesworth School were loud in their praise of the youthful singers and the fine stage settings which transformed the school stage into a bit of early Mississippi river days.

The show reflected credit on teachers also, who had worked with students for several weeks polishing the show to near-professional standard.

A school operetta is something which lives on for years afterwards, equally in the minds of young performers as in those of the audience. We still vividly recall our own

participation as a Grade Eightier in The Merchant of Venice — strictly a background role with no dialogue and little acting, but still a highlight in our public school memory. And as a parent, we have watched our threesome, occasionally in featured roles, more often as members of the chorus, but each time a star in the eyes of a proud parent.

Next week Chapel St. school will be in stage with their own operetta, this one with a seasonal Irish theme.

We hope there won't be an empty seat as these young people show their musical and dramatic abilities.

Hockey Interest Grows

After keeping the public guessing for a few weeks, our hockey Raiders came through where it counted last week to win a semi-final berth with Welland in the first round of the playoffs.

The Raiders iced one of the most unpredictable teams in local hockey history this season. In the early games they were practically unbeatable, then hit the skids for a time in a combination of bad luck and improvement by the opposition.

At time of writing, the first playoff game

went to Welland by a lopsided score. The second game will be history when you read this, but was still coming up at editorial deadline. Win or lose, however, Raiders still will be in there pitching in a best-of-7 series.

The team needs your support — morally and financially. Nothing could help them win more than to see the arena jammed to the rafters as it used to be a few years back. Let's all resolve to take in the remaining games and help Raiders on their march to another provincial championship.

THE MAIL BAG

Says BNA Act Guarantees Separate School Rights

40 Byron St. Georgetown, Ont.
Dear Sir:

The title of your editorial problem in the U.S. and the one why should you insist on Catholic education in Ontario. The U.S. problem of the "A Far Cry from Brother" was a battle between the public and private school systems. Legally since the content of the public and private school systems is the same, the U.S. has only one system — "A Far Cry from Brotherhood" — why is this basic right so objectionable to SOME Protestants?

In Ontario, however, both so-called public and separate schools are part of the Public Education System and the Ontario Department of Education. Here it is a matter of their moral duty NOT a battle between public and private schools, but in-ter-pretation of the Public Education for their children and Catholic Public Schools. Unless one has been educated in this atmosphere, this is not a play on words, but an exploration of the legal some help to you in your new endeavours.

However, many positions of our schools, abbreviated in DISCRIMINATION by the expressions "public" and "separate" schools. Time and time again, our highest courts have insisted on this fact: that the Separate Schools, so-called, are as public as the Public Schools, so-called, and that by this very disagreement, proves our moral necessity of Catholic Schools.

We suggest that the whole tenor of the editorial is based on a FALSE PREMISE, that the separate schools are private, not public. A more equal distribution of grants to the School Boards, by no means a concession to Catholic Schools by the Ontario Government, but merely its legal duty, by virtue of the BNA Act, a duty the application of which, has been long overdue.

The BNA Act, Man is born without emotion, but learns tolerance or intolerance, depending on his teachers. We, as parents, by words, example, thought and deeds, are the teachers of our children. If, a religious, yet also a racial, problem. The religious unity, then we ourselves must

problem was combined with he intolerant Families of var-ious religious denominations live side by side and A.I.L. en-joy the same freedom to wor-ship as guaranteed by the English and Protestant. Thus, the rights of the French were created for man, not included in the Constitutional man for the state, and the fa-ult of the corner-stone of so-called Ontario. We do not insist on Pro-tection of the Catholic Education Systems, between the Catholic Public School System — the one why should you insist on Catholic education in Ontario. The U.S. problem of the "A Far Cry from Brother" was a battle between the public and private school systems. Legally since the content of the public and private school systems is the same, the U.S. has only one system — "A Far Cry from Brotherhood" — why is this basic right so objectionable to SOME Protestants?

In Ontario, however, both so-called public and separate schools are part of the Public Education System and the Ontario Department of Education. Here it is a matter of their moral duty NOT a battle between public and private schools, but in-ter-pretation of the Public Education for their children and Catholic Public Schools. Unless one has been educated in this atmosphere, this is not a play on words, but an exploration of the legal some help to you in your new endeavours.

However, many positions of our schools, abbreviated in DISCRIMINATION by the expressions "public" and "separate" schools. Time and time again, our highest courts have insisted on this fact: that the Separate Schools, so-called, are as public as the Public Schools, so-called, and that by this very disagreement, proves our moral necessity of Catholic Schools.

We suggest that the whole tenor of the editorial is based on a FALSE PREMISE, that the separate schools are private, not public. A more equal distribution of grants to the School Boards, by no means a concession to Catholic Schools by the Ontario Government, but merely its legal duty, by virtue of the BNA Act, a duty the application of which, has been long overdue.

The BNA Act, Man is born without emotion, but learns tolerance or intolerance, depending on his teachers. We, as parents, by words, example, thought and deeds, are the teachers of our children. If, a religious, yet also a racial, problem. The religious unity, then we ourselves must



WHITE HOUSE CACTUS COLLECTION



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Not without regret, and with a few secret misgivings, I made a big change of a couple of years ago. Frazzled, scrambled, and slightly addled, I took myself aside, and we had a serious talk. Just the two of us.

"Smiler, old boy," I said to me. "How much longer do you intend to keep up this nonsense? Is this what you bought in the war for? Is this what you really want out of life, to be a seller of four dollar ads?"

I determined I would be a better husband. Life sneaked up on me. I tried to out a bad habit, she was right there, tantalizing. So I still lug home the box of suits, light one far from the end of another, stay up 12-4 a.m. reading, occasionally try to tell my wife she is wrong, and avoid any discussion of repairs, renovations or renewals.

I decided to be a better father. Life chortled. When I took up skiing, the kids were embarrassed. When I come home ready for a fatherly chat, everybody disappears. When I ask them if they'd like to go for a nice family drive, they look at each other significantly and roll their eyes. Only this morning, Kim said: "Dad, you don't seem happy anymore. You're acting kinda strange lately."

"I don't," said me in my straightforward Canadian way. "Wutcha gotten mind?"

Well, what do you do when you talk to a moron? You humor him, that's what you do. So I explained carefully and clearly about ulcers, and pen-sions, and security, and family togetherness, and the fact that I was 40 and ready for pasture. He listened open-mouthed. This was all new.

As a result, soon after, I dog-paddled my way out of the turbulent stream of life as a weekly editor into the quiet backwater of life as a school teacher. I figured I would lie back and float there for a while, resting up before I sank quietly out of sight among the bullfrogs and the pollywogs and the tepidly and the mud of the academic pond.

But I must have fallen asleep in that pond and been washed out to sea, with a fierce right gale blowing breakers everywhere, my collapsible life boat doing just that, and my emergency rocket flares in my other pants.

It's just not that simple. You can't just turn your back on life, that aging but still lively mistress you've kept in style for years, had so much fun with, and expect her to let you walk quietly into the arms of that Other Woman — dear old dim, dull Peace.

She won't do it. She'll hurl abuse at you in public. She'll throw gravel at your window on moonlit nights. She'll trap you, as you march heavily toward respectability. She'll put black squirrels in your attic and black thoughts in your head. She'll just plain raise hell until you take her back.

I've tried. I've looked the other way when she flaunted herself. I've held her at arms-length until I ran out of arms. I've put my head in the sand when she approached and received a kick in the pants for my pains.

But she's given me the works. I determined I would never act on another committee, join another organization, donate any of my free time to anything, or do anything for anybody, unless

THE MAIL BAG

Agrees with Berger Licence for Papers

1 Chelvin Drive, Georgetown, Ont.
March 1st, 1963

Dear Sir:

'MR. BERGER WINS A CASE'

I'll go along whole heartedly with Mr. Tom Berger in his statement that newspapers are unable to report the news fairly and accurately.

How often we read and hear reports from so-called "reliable sources", reports which turn out to be so much gossip.

The general public has no recourse against a newspaper once it is printed, unless he is willing to gamble his life savings on a Court's Action, by which time the media will have had its moneys' worth — any as your hopes as old as your way. He can be targeted and dispa-ir. Years may wrinkle feathered with a two inch squar skin, but to give up en-headline on page one and ap-thusiasm wrinkles the soul.

—Peter Jones

obliged to three days later on page 37 under the Past East Relief advertisement.

A body such as the B.B.G. should be called to licence newspapers — this would also form a court of appeal for individual, companies and organizations who had suffered from reports published in haste without confirmation. Should the Board find the publication responsible then the newspaper would lose its licence or make recompense as the Board recommended.

This I think, would make the newspapers more wary of 'unreliable sources' and give some protection to Mr. Public.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hopes as old as your way. He can be targeted and dispa-ir. Years may wrinkle feathered with a two inch squar skin, but to give up en-headline on page one and ap-thusiasm wrinkles the soul.

ECHOES

From the pages of the Herald, March, 1953 and 1958

10 YEARS AGO

- A committee composed of Mayor Armstrong, Councillors Hale and McGilvray was appointed to work in conjunction with various town organizations in planning a celebration for Coronation Day, June 2nd.
- Sykes Quarries which provided the stone for the Toronto City Hall, Queen's Park Buildings, Upper Canada College and many other prominent buildings has been sold. The business has been purchased by two brothers, Harvey Norton of Limehouse, and Lorne Norton, Georgetown.
- Cr. Goodlet reported Monday that most of the supplies in the old town hall, taken over when the recreation commission resigned, have disappeared. BX cable has been removed and records and record players were gone. He suggested the building be boarded up before anything else is taken.
- Cr. Douglas Sargent suggested a by-law be passed to ensure future subdivisions in town provide roads, sewers and water in order not to burden the town rate excessively.

25 YEARS AGO

- At the council meeting Monday council set the tax rate at 49 mills, one less than it was last year.
- It was moved by Cr. Lyons and seconded by Cr. Brown that a hard surface road be constructed on John St., McNabb St., Emery St., and that part of King St. between Emery and Queen St. The motion was carried.
- Early Saturday morning, Morris Saxe, proprietor of Georgetown Creamery, reported that thieves had entered his building and that \$75 worth of cigarettes and tobacco was missing. At the same time Albert Livingstone reported that his car was stolen. Later the same day two men were arrested while sleeping in an Alliston lumber yard and charged with the thefts. They are lodged in Milton jail.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

W. H. CARR, P. Eng.
Consulting Professional Engineer
116 Mountainview Rd. S.
TRiangle 7-2211
Res: TR 7-3300

CARR & WESTWOOD
Ontario Land Surveyors
116 Mountainview Rd S
TRiangle 7-2211
W. H. Carr B. F. Westwood
TR 7-3300 Res. TR 6-6164

Lever & Hoskin

Chartered Accountants
103 Queen W., Brampton
Glendale 1-5665
44 Victoria St., Toronto
Phone EA 4-9131

BARRAGER'S

Cleaners-Shirt Launderers
TR 7-2279
18 Main St. - 168 Guelph
All work done on premises

WALLACE THOMPSON

3rd Division Court
Clerk & Commissioner
TR 7-2963

GEORGETOWN ANIMAL CLINIC
V. Zavitz, DVM
B. Footman, MRCVS
108 Guelph Street
Clinic Open 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
MON., WED., FRI.
Sat. afternoon - 1-3

LEONE'S HAIR STYLING
Personalized Coiffure
for appointment 876-6581
221 Delrex Biv at Weber

DONALD A. GAY
Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
for appointment call
TR 7-3401
GEORGETOWN CHIROPRACTIC
2 Main Street South

E. L. BUCHNER, O.D.
(Doctor of Optometry)
OPTOMETRIST
181 Guelph Street
(Scott Car Bldg)
Wednesday Evenings
Only (by appointment)
TR 7-4081

FRANK PETCH
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Prompt Service
P.O. Box 413
TR 7-2864, Georgetown

FOR EXPERT EYE CARE
— consult —
O. T. WALKER
Oculist prescriptions filled
12 Main St. S. Brampton
GL 1-4474; Res. GL 1-6243
Hours: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Evenings by appointment

Robt. R. Hamilton
R.O.
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
Prescriptions Filled
60 Main St. N
for appointment TR 7-3971

MONUMENTS

POLLOCK & CAMPBELL
DESIGNS ON REQUEST
Inspect our work in
Greenwood Cemetery
PHONE 621-7580
62 Water Street North
G A L T

Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Baines
Barristers & Solicitors
DOUGLAS V. LATIMER
TERENCE F. BAINES
TRiangle 7-3381
23 Mill St. Georgetown

George C. Hewson
Barrister and Solicitor
116 Mountainview Rd. S.
(Carrel Building)
Georgetown
Suite 5 TR 7-2218

John D. Ord, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
116 Mountainview Rd. S.
(Carrel Building)
Georgetown
Suite 2 TR 7-6956

Frederick A. Nelson
Barrister and Solicitor
116 Mountainview Rd. S.
(Carrel Building)
Georgetown
Suite 3 TR 7-2209

M. E. Manderson, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
61 Mill St. Georgetown
TR 7-2464

T. Van Sickler, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
(Dr. Williams Bldg.)
38 Main S. — TR 7-4531

PRINTING

- OF DISTINCTION
 - STATEMENTS
 - LETTERHEADS
 - ENVELOPES
 - WEDDING INVITATIONS
- Georgetown Herald**
TR 7-2201