

Georgetown Herald

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... EDITORIAL COMMENT ...

Industrial Scene Brightens

While Georgetown is not forging ahead as fast as some of our neighbours, The Herald in recent weeks has contained good news for the labour market and the assessment department.

A new 5,000 square foot plant will be in operation on Todd Road in mid-July for Precision Tool & Die.

Meadow Glen Mushroom Growers is planning a 40,000 square foot addition as part of a 3-stage expansion program over the next five years.

And, while we cannot be sure that it will be announced before this week's printing deadline, there is every indication that the Sykes Tool plant will have a new owner soon, a branch of a Canadian man-

ufacturing plant.

Not is Georgetown staid still commercially.

Planned parking improvements downtown will almost certainly lead to an expanded business section there, while as soon as the town grows to warrant it, expansion of the Delrex Market Centre is on the drawing board.

Sometimes we are too inclined to be pessimistic and to figure that Georgetown is not progressing. Far from it. We are constantly on the move, creating a bigger and better town which will continue to retain the best features of small town life with the added advantages which larger towns bring.

Circulation Growing

The Blow-your-own-horn department this week welcomes 49 new Herald carrier boy subscribers in town and district, results of a circulation campaign which has just concluded.

Unfortunately, we cannot boast that all these are new readers, for statistics show that the Herald is read in over 90% of local homes, and close to that in the immediate area around town.

Some of the new customers are people who formerly purchased their paper from a dealer, but will now be more regular readers. A few, perhaps, will be enjoying the weekly news for the first time, and we welcome these particularly to the growing Herald family.

We're proud of our product and we think most readers appreciate it.

A weekly newspaper is not just a one day effort - it's a steady week of listening, telephoning, spot reporting, with generous assists from men and women who give us tips and phone in accounts of meetings.

And despite our best efforts no issue is perfect, no issue contains all the week's news budget, which keeps us continually striving to do a better and better job.

If we miss an item, don't be afraid to tell us about it. The Herald is much more than just one business trying to gather a few dollars for the profit statement. It's a community affair, putting current history on record.

Need Help on Personals?

One news feature that we find harder to follow as Georgetown expands is in the Social and Personal items.

Time was when the editor on a Sunday drive around town could write a couple of columns by spotting strange cars and strange faces on the street.

With over 10,000 residents, those days have passed and we miss them.

We keep our ears tuned, but there are dozens of social items about which we never hear. This is one place where every reader can help produce a newsier paper.

Vacation time is here. Most families will be planning a trip, or welcoming guests from other communities. When you do, pick up your phone, dial The Herald and give us the news.

OTTAWA REPORT

BI-MONTHLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P. FOR HALTON



A GREAT DEAL of time has been spent debating the Defence Committee. This Committee has finally been set up and consists of 24 members - 12 of whom are Liberals, 8 Conservatives and 4 from the Social Credit and New Democratic Party. The most notable person on the Committee was one of omission, namely the former Minister of National Defence, Mr. Harkness. He was left off the Committee probably because it was felt that he would vote with the Liberal Party. It will be interesting to hear his evidence as I assume he will be called as a witness by the Committee.

The Resolution to set up the Economic Council has been debated. We now await the production of the Bill itself for further debate on the specific measures that will be introduced. A Resolution setting up a Dept. of Industry has been introduced but has not reached the Bill stage. This is also

9. Strengthening personnel resources.

It is interesting to note that for the first time in many years, two private Bills have passed second reading in the House of Commons. These Bills are normally talked out about during the one hour time limit and therefore go to the bottom of the list to be debated again at their turn. However, these two Bills were brought to a vote within the one hour time limit. One of these Bills was proposed by a Liberal to amend the Bankruptcy Act to give some protection to a primary producer of goods if the processor, or dealer, goes bankrupt. The second Bill was proposed by a Conservative and gives an applicant for a pension under the Pensions Act the right to have the decision reviewed by the courts where the Pension Commission on Appeal Board has ruled against his or her entitlement.

DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

OAKVILLE

Plans for a 16-storey skyscraper office and apartment building fell through when the Oakville Planning Board firm rejected an application for rezoning from Dunvegan Investments. The area in which the skyscraper would be built is zoned industrial-commercial.

COOKSVILLE

Archibald McColl, a Caledon farmer, charged last week that voting in a Peel County Liberal nomination meeting was illegal and asked that the meeting be

BURLINGTON

A Waterdown man was charged Thursday with the \$9,000 armed robbery of the Toronto Dominion Bank at Burlington. An unemployed labourer and father of two, he was arrested less than two hours after the holdup by Chief Constable Kenneth French.

CHURCHVILLE

A dog sat mourning her dead master in a Churchville cottage last Tuesday morning when found by Brampton Mayor Russel Froude and Police Chief Frank Keates. Deres Meszoros, 54, was caretaker at Brampton town offices. Neighbours reported hear-

BRAMPTON

His Honour Earl Rowe, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, will crown the Flower Festival Queen at the Grand Floral Ball, June 28th. Six finalists are Nancy Reeve, Sharon Emile, Deedee Fleury, Ann Bell, Chris Wilby and Candy Scott.

MILTON

Ontario's new minimum wage program will become effective in the Milton area on June 30th, setting out a minimum wage rate to be paid employees. The program means that construction workers must be paid a minimum of \$1.25 hourly, with other male workers receiving a minimum of \$1.00 per hour and female workers at 85c increasing to a \$1.00 after nine months.



-Peter Jones Photo

WILL THESE BE THE ONLY FLAGS OUT ON DOMINION DAY?

THESE DOMINION SEED HOUSE 'flags' are fine for summer gardens, but don't let them be the only flags flying when Dominion Day rolls around. Last year Jacks and Ensigns were glaringly absent from some of the town's flag poles.



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Twelve years ago last September, their mothers watched with a mingling of smiles and tears as a hundred children set off for their first day at school. The little girls were curled and ribboned and starched and adorable. The little boys were scrubbed and sliced and scared.

This month, the remnants of those 100 lots, and thousands like them, will graduate from Grade 12, their school days just a nostalgic ache. Fewer than half of the original hundred are still together. Some have failed and been left behind. Others have quit school and gone to work, some because they wanted to, some because they had to. One is in reform school. Another was killed in an accident. Two are married.

Seven of the original hundred will go on to university. Five of these will graduate. The remaining thirty or forty will be swallowed up by banking, nursing, industry, business. Within a few years they will be parents, citizens, taxpayers.

Perhaps one will be an alcoholic. Three will be divorced. One girl will enter a mental institution. But most of them will be up to their ears in life, even as you and I.

What kind of people are they right now, as they prepare to break out of the shell of school and home and stand on the windswept plains of adult living? What do they think about? What do they feel? Are they better than we were, or worse?

Far be it from me to boast that I can see clearly into that maze of emotion and imagination that makes up the teenage mind. But as their English teacher, reading their last essays, I learn a lot about them. One thing they are is pretty honest. Thus, I get a peek into that murky maze occasionally.

On 'going steady', an amazing number, of both sexes, agree that it's stupid. One lad says it's great at first, because you always have a date and never feel left out. But, he adds, after a spell of the same routine with the same girl, week after week, you always have a date and it is as boring as being married.

A girl points out that 'going steady' is a prestige deal at first, but inevitably leads to a feeling of being left out of normal fun, because you're segregated. It ends, she warns, in one of two things: a lonely, tragic marriage, or bitter arguments and recriminations. Just like being married. You can't win, it seems.

On making friends. One young lady, with a mind like a cold chisel, observes that we never really look for friends - only for love and security. The same girl suggests why that 'some old friends should be severed; others should be severed.'

the squeal of tires, the squawk of the transistor, the shrilling of the telephone and the thump of the jukebox. Although one lad remarks - "Those signs at the street corners which spell STOP don't necessarily mean Squeal Tires on Pavement."

On manners. Good manners are a must, the essence of society. They are based not merely on politeness, but on consideration for others.

On Teachers - Pretty vile things, but not so bad, on looking back. They detect the grouch, the sarcasm artist and the person who can't control a class. They like the teacher who combines courtesy, common sense, reason, a sense of humour, and professional competence.

On leaving school. Even the lunks and the renegades, boys feel an overwhelming, almost indescribable, sense of loss and sadness. But it's mingled with a certain eagerness to take on the big world.

Are these young people different from their parents at the same age? Yes, on the surface. They seem more confident, better adjusted, tougher. They are definitely less inhibited, in thought, word and deed. Which is not a bad thing. They appear casual, carefree and calm. They are more knowledgeable. They are less bigoted, but just as conventional, in an unconventional way.

Remember, they were born into a different world. While they haven't known the desperate, frightened years of the great depression, as we did, they know the era of transition, loosening family ties, changing morals and standards of living; and the great mushroom cloud.

Personally, I have a lot of respect, and a great deal of hope, for them. Probably more than I had for my own generation. Beneath the teenage facade of cockiness, they are just as troubled and lonely and scared and uncertain as you and I were, Maggie, when we were young.

They are just as eager to do the right thing, as rebellious against what seems wrong. They are just as good, in the moral sense, as we were. And just as bad, with a lot more opportunity.

All I can say, as they exchange the muzzes of the teen set-for-the-boy-of-the-adult, is "Welcome to the human race. And may you be fleet of foot."

For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. - John 3:16.

This is the Gospel in a nutshell. This is the Gospel in a nutshell. This is the Gospel in a nutshell. We grew up, they thrive on need only believe and live.

FROM THE MAIL BAG

Local Soldier Travels Widely With British

The Georgetown Herald, Georgetown, Ont., Canada, June 15th, 1963

Dear Editor,

I don't suppose you will remember me, but I come from Georgetown. I left in pursuit of adventure and a better life. I joined the Royal Army Service Corps, went through my training without a hitch and then joined the Air Supply section of the RASC in East Africa, where I saw outbreaks of violence, needed quelling by a strong force. I can still remember the days at the Georgetown High School Cadets. In my days at Ippervach. These days of my youth I think I devoted my future. I can still clearly remember my greatest friends: Ron Wilson, Bill Wilson, Gary Fullerton and Bud Dobby (Mr. J. L. Lambert's Of course I can not forget the actor John Kelly and his mama for Zanzibar movies.

I have calmed down a bit, as I used to be a bit of a 'hot-head' in the days at GHIS.

I have travelled like I never thought possible in the army. I have been to Singapore, India, Tanganyika, Uganda, South Africa, Syria, Aden, Bahrain, Bahian, Alaq, Zanzibar, an amazing other places. But I still think that I should have stayed in Canada.

I would like to hear from some of my friends if it is at all possible. I have addresses to exchange if the female population feel inclined to write to British soldiers.

Most people will have known by my mother's name, which is Ed Spicer So, to bring this letter to an end I wish you all the best of luck in whatever you may be doing and for the youngsters. The army is a good life.

Your friend,
-E. H. Medler.
From T-23825888 Dvr. Medler, E. 16 Coy., RASC (AD) R.F.P.O. 10 Kenya, East Africa

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