

# Georgetown Herald

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## ... EDITORIAL COMMENT ...

### Don't Leave School

Each year at this time we remind teenagers of the accruing benefits of completing their education to the last stage of their abilities.

There will be some who because of economic conditions at home, or poor showing in their exams, are deciding to enter the working world without completing their chosen course.

All we can say is — don't. There are so many years for a man to work, and so few to acquire an education, while also tasting the pleasures of adolescence.

Don't be misled by those few dollars you might acquire at a job. They are easily made up a few years later if you have your complete high school, university, trade training, or whatever your goal may be.

Some of the saddest people today are those who say, "I wish I had finished high school" and for whom it is too late to go back. For every man who succeeds without the proper education, there are a hundred who fail because they haven't got it. Nor can one assess how much higher a man could have climbed with the education he denied.

Native intelligence and brawn could once almost equal book learning. Not so in an automated age where every job is becoming a specialized one.

Georgetown is particularly fortunate in having a school which combines the best of academic, trade and vocational training. We look for the day when every young man and woman will stay there till he graduates.

### Old School Doctor

Death of Dr. Reg Paul leaves a large void in a town where he had been a practicing physician for 37 years.

He was of the old school of family doctor, one who must know something about every illness, on call at all hours of the day, his office and home so closely linked that he could scarcely eat a meal at one sitting without interruption from the doorbell or telephone.

His way of life left little time or energy for community activities, yet he did what he could when he could. We can remember as a fellow Lions Club member, his rare attendance at a meeting was inevitably interrupted. But behind the scenes his counsel helped many a child on the road to health. His vacations were rare — a day or two at a little cabin he owned for years in the hills near Glen Williams, with calls back to his patients not infrequently from there.

His services were far above mere diagnosis and treatment. He would spend an hour or more in talk if he felt this the best therapy for an illness. He was unfailingly kind, never betraying the tiring strain of too little sleep and too much work which is a doctor's life. He pulled many a patient through a tough illness with his blend of knowledge, pills and psychology in the proper mixture.

That his own illness had to be a long and painful one, with little medical skill could do to help, is an unanswerable sadness.

Men like Dr. Paul will be increasingly rare in years to come. Just as men do not work a 60 hour, six day week, and as women do not slave from sunup to bedtime with household chores now done by machine, today's doctors expect to have their measure of free time. Nor do most doctors wish to combine home and office for a round-the-clock service to humanity.

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### First Time a Winner

The Herald is proud this week to be included in the winning circle of the yearly awards of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Entering in the class for papers of over 3,000 circulation, a third prize has been awarded for best sports page. And having tasted the fruit of victory for the first time in an almost-century of publication, we will be trying that much harder for that goal of 'best all-around newspaper' in some future year.

Everyone has shared in this small triumph — editorial staff and back-shop, for judging is based on both content and presentation. And we must include as well those friends who contribute news items, for a weekly newspaper, is much more than a one or two-man production. We rely heavily on people who assist us in news gathering.

Even more than awards, however, we value readers and with ninety per cent of local homes as Herald subscribers, we will also be concentrating this year on persuading the other ten per cent that they are missing a good thing.

### THE MAIL BAG

#### Says NDP Has All Ed's Platform Planks

Georgetown Herald  
Georgetown, Ontario

Dear Sir:

A recent editorial appearing in The Herald based on "Promises We'd Like To See" (political, that is) hit the proverbial nail right on the head. We are extremely happy to note that all eight promises are ones that have been part of the New Democratic Party's basic platform for a better Canada.

We especially take note of promise number five which we feel is a verification of the New Democratic Party in the sense that we feel that the New Democratic Party is the only party with a definite philosophy and policy both now and since its inception.

Perhaps this partly answers the last question of the editorial — "Would you get out of town now for four years and the various people listed in the editorial would suggest that there would be very few voters and living a parasitic existence in our direction because of this. I also regularly pay "we" would try to keep those my accounts for fifty service promises — always before discount

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If we all supported the "Promises We'd Like To See" — Bob Francis, Secretary.

Haltion New Democratic Party  
Georgetown Area Group.

### THE MAIL BAG

#### Would Bar Services For Tax Delinquents

46 Moultrie Cres.  
August 26th, 1963

Gentlemen:

We read and hear a lot of these days about unpaid taxes — running into thousands of dollars — "Would you get out of town now for four years and the various people listed in the editorial would suggest that there would be very few voters and living a parasitic existence in our direction because of this. I also regularly pay "we" would try to keep those my accounts for fifty service promises — always before discount

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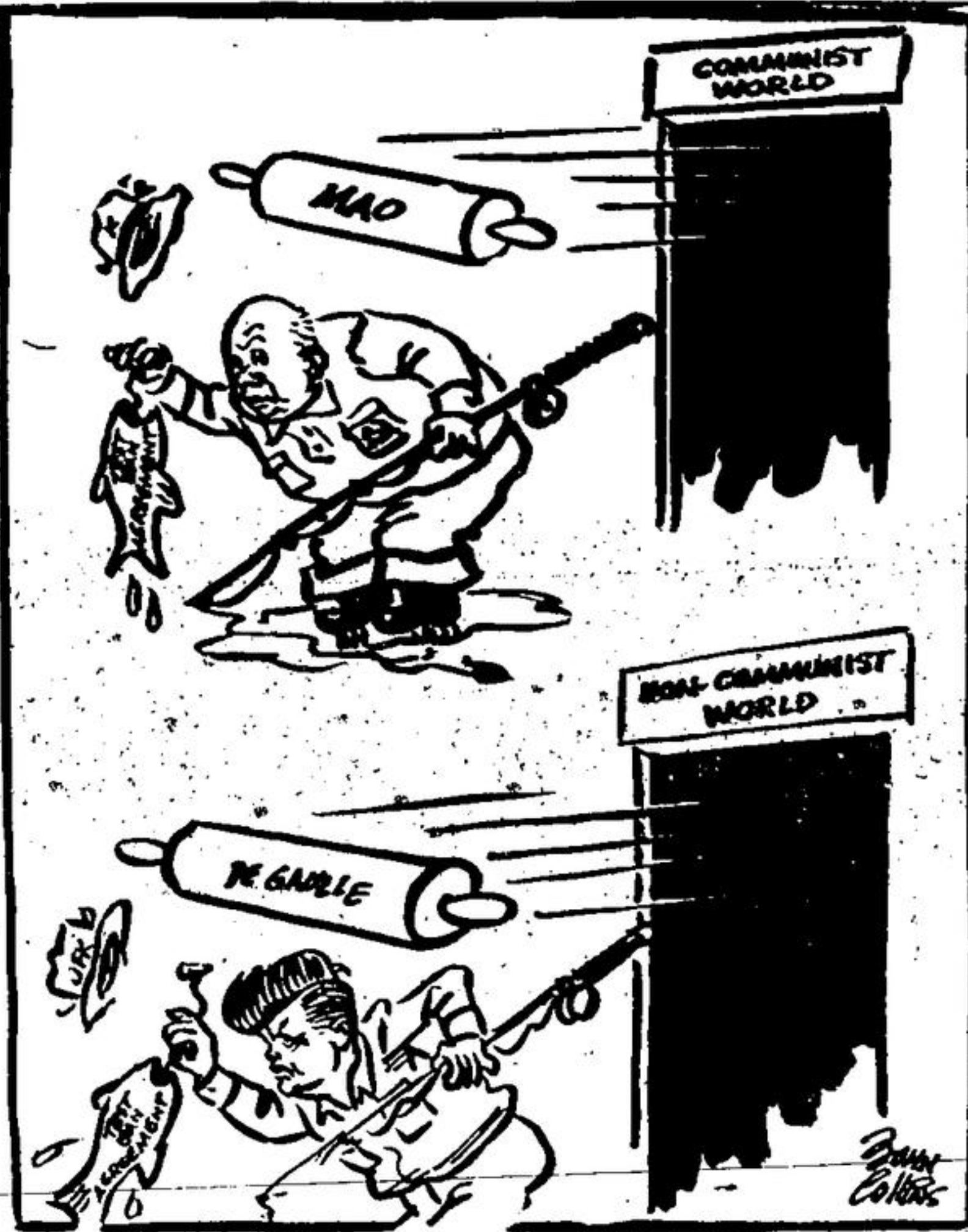
Don't spend more public money retaining lawyers to collect, treat them the same way as the rest of us delinquents — deprive them of what they will soon appreciate is something worth paying for. Up until now I have read, and like others, been apathetic — now I am interested. Space in your paper would be appreciated.

Yours truly,  
—D. L. Ward.

### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Now the end of the commandment is charity out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigned. — I. Timothy 2:2.

Prayer for officials is a little-used but much-needed instrument to promote domestic tranquility and external peace.



BRINGING HOME THE CATCH



### SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

By the time this appears in print, I hope to be lolling arrogantly beside the saltwater swimming pool at the Manoir. Rachele, one of Canada's most lush hideaways, for a weekend millionaire and tired-out weekly newspaper editor.

Both will be gathered there this week, the former trying to regain their lost health, the latter trying to ruin theirs, at their annual convention.

At the moment of writing it's merely a hope between here and there. A nightmare of car, rail and boat travel, with a wife and two children.

I have no doubt whatever that the journey will be an unforgettable horror composed of car trouble, missed trains, seasickness, forgotten briefcases, mistle baggage checks, furious wife, and lost children. This is the way we always travel.

As usual at our place the kids and I have taken the preparations for attending this convention with admirable calm, while my wife has been sewing and ironing and swearing softly since the first of July. I swear she'd need three years' advance notice should we ever decide to go to Europe for a month.

What really baffles her is the unpredictability of the good old Canadian weather. Late August can be reeking hot, cold and clammy, or brisk and breezy. Figure a three changes of clothes a day for three possible climates, for four people, for seven days, and you have the measure of her misery.

This week while she stews at home, getting ready, I'm at a slightly different type of convention. It's a gathering of school teachers. Oh, there are similarities. You wear a name badge at each. There are receptions at each. Each has a key word "dedication" at this one and "grassroots" at the other. There are interminable uplifting speeches at each.

But what a difference in the details! At our first evening at the Manoir, I shall lead down to cocktails my beautiful wife, enhanced by a smashing hair-do and a new gown. We shall slip languidly and exchange bon mots with old friends, while a white-gloved waiter passes the hors d'oeuvres.

Then, wooed by dozens of handsome, young public relations men who want us to sit at their table, we shall proceed in stately style to the Lobster Thermidor and the Baked Alaska.

Things weren't quite like that at my first meal at the teachers' gathering. My dinner companion was pleasant, but not exactly exciting, and by no stretch of the imagination beautiful. He didn't even get a new hair-do for the convention. He was my roommate, director of the technical wing in a high school.

None of this decadent dining at seven Danier was at 5:30. We washed our hands and went down to the waters and I means followed by a palatable but not quite exotic, desert of canned cherries.

At the Manoir, great public institutions like finance companies will vie with one another to provide pre-dinner receptions and post-dinner convivialities for the editors.

At this convention, the only reception was a coffee and cookies affair at 9:30 p.m., and the guests paid for the grab.

At the Manoir, each evening will produce its small parties, followed by dancing and entertainment in the handsome casino. At this one, evening entertainment consists of a walk around the grounds, followed by a couple of hundred other lonely teachers who miss their families, and ends with a coffee from the automal in the basement.

Teachers and weekly editors are good and useful people, and have much in common though they often hate each other's words. Both try to inform, educate and raise the standards of society. But when it comes to conventions, though I'll probably have a lot more fun with the editors.

### FALL TIMETABLE

Effective September 3rd, 1963

### Leave Georgetown TO TORONTO

6:25 a.m.	exc. Sat. Sun. & Hol.
6:48 a.m.	exc. Sun. & Hol.
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DAILY	
9:13 a.m.	5:23 p.m.
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2:23 p.m.	8:48 p.m.
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### THE MAIL BAG

#### Disputes Editorial Record "Not Proud"

211 Maple Road,  
August 26, 1963

Dear Mr. Editor: Having read the editorial in your issue of August 21, I would like to express my disagreement with your editorial. I am proud of the fact that the Herald has a record of 11 years of editorial independence. I am proud of the fact that the Herald has a record of 11 years of editorial independence.

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ter than one student out of every four who are trying the examinations in Grade 13.

Now I ask — is this a record of which to be proud? I agree that we are fortunate in having a beautiful new school, but a building alone will never graduate anyone. There are these factors involved: first and foremost, a hard working, conscientious, fully qualified teacher; second, a hard working, conscientious student; and third, a whole-hearted parental support to be given to both the teacher and the student. When all three factors pull together, surely an average student would graduate from Grade 13 in one year.

Let us hope that in the coming year, all three factors will be pulling together, and that the results in 1964 will be such that we can all be justly proud.

Sincerely yours,  
—J. D. Chappel.

THE MAIL BAG  
Never Heard of Poster War—NDP

Mr. Editor:

In the last week's issue there appeared a statement from George Kerr of a poster war in the last election.

We of the Halton New Democratic Party have not been aware at any time during the last two federal election campaigns of the existence or suggestion of a "Poster War."

We suggest that possibly Mr. Kerr try his other profile should he not feel photogenic enough with the side he now uses.

Halton New Democratic Party  
Georgetown Area  
Secretary: Bob Francis

The idea put forth by Conservative candidate George Kerr, to the effect that other party standard bearers agree to his suggestion of discontinuing the practice of posting posters.

He suggests that the people of Halton are sick and tired of political posters, torn and littering the countryside. We doubt this very much. However, if there are posters littering the county roads and ditches they do not belong to the New Democratic Party who make a very definite effort to remove all their posters, win, lose or draw. It is possible, however, that we may miss the odd one, but a concentrated clean-up after all campaigns is a must with the NDP.

We feel the absence of political posters would take some of the excitement and pre-election interest away from any campaign, be it Federal, Provincial or Municipal.

Election posters are as much a part of the Canadian scene as corn on the cob and maple syrup, and any suggestion to discontinue their use would be met with stubborn resistance on the part of the most sincere party followers irrespective of their political beliefs.

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## NEWS ECHOES

From the Pages of the Herald, 1953 and 1958

### 10 YEARS AGO

● A 283 unit housing project is planned on the western edge of Georgetown. Gordon A. Hutchinson, Brampton, told a group at a meeting on Monday that he is acting for a group which is purchasing at Mr. Cieshe's farm within the town limits.

● Possibly the first Georgetown to ever have their picture in Time Magazine, Sybil Bennett, M.P., was featured along with Mrs. Ann Snipley and Mrs. Elen Fairclough who will be three of the four lady members of the next federal parliament this month.

### 25 YEARS AGO

● Executives of a Toronto lingerie factory were in town on Friday looking over possible sites for establishment of a branch here. The company, an associate of an American firm, is interested in locating in a town in the Toronto district.

● Four couples dressed in European native costumes will dance several folk dances at Fall Fair entertainment at the Arena Saturday.

● On and after the 1st of October amendments to the Public Health Act of Ontario forbid the offering for sale of any milk which has not been pasteurized.

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