

Georgetown Herald

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

PAGE 4 THURSDAY, JULY 23rd, 1964

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Editor's (Perspiring) Corner

Returning from a vacation which had a plenitude of sunny, warm, perfect for beaching weather, we're always tempted to hope for some rainy, dreary days. A mean wish, for one must realize that this week other hopefuls are setting out for the beach, looking for the same good time we had. And if all the days are like this sultry July Monday, they will have their wish.

An editor is expected to return to his desk fresh and rested, brimful with ideas, his pockets bulging with notes of editorial ideas which occurred to him as he sunbathed.

The sad fact is that he hasn't an idea in his head. The typewriter keys must be like those of the striking Toronto papers, are using, or else we have developed three thumbs. And this morning's 7:30 alarm seemed like a middle of the night intrusion.

We did pick up a few useful bits of information, however, which we pass on for the edification of those who were slugging it out at home.

Those rumoured new bathing suits

Not A Good Choice

Senator Goldwater's nomination as Republican candidate for president was a stunning surprise. Never has the world press expressed such concern over a localized election. And rightly so, for the USA is a powerful force in world affairs and one which needs a cool head at the helm.

Even accepting the fact that Goldwater has been maligned to some extent by the press, we cringe at the thought that he could be president in November.

The crux of the matter is in his opposition to the civil rights bill. It is a stand which finds support among more of the American public than would care to admit

haven't hit Inverhuron Beach yet. We strained our eyes hour after hour in hopes of bringing an eyewitness account. We saw some sights, all right, but nothing new from other summers.

We improved our spelling with the Globe & Mail crossword. Thought we had caught the author up when listed 'crepe' as a sign of mourning, but a study of the dictionary revealed that 'crepe' which we have always used is correct in crepe de chine, but not by itself.

We found what a short, interesting and terrifying life awaits a young author when we devoured 'Youngblood Hawke' all 800 pages. Actually that was what really caused the eyestrain, not the bathing suit survey at all.

And we marvelled at the complexity of human nature which complains about the lovely summer heat when one is deskbound, and decries the slightest cool spell when one has the avowed intention of basking himself to a crisp, on a hot, sandy beach.

When people can be that ornery, it's no wonder Goldwater won the nomination.

it for the proponents of segregation are not all in the deep south by a long shot, and Goldwater has seized on an issue in his country which could well put him in the White House.

The pity is that his supporters are ignoring other facets of his platform which could bring another cold war just when east and west seem to be approaching some measure of accord.

Let's hope a majority of Americans examine Goldwater a little more carefully between now and November, in the light of international rather than domestic issues.

Land Release, With Penalty

With discussions between council and Delrex Developments on further release of subdivision land for building now taking place, perhaps this time round a reasonable solution may be found.

Georgetown has a subdivision control by-law which stipulates certain conditions under which a subdivider may develop his land. If this by-law protects the town and works to the advantage of taxpayers, then there is no reason the Delrex lands could not be released under exactly the same terms.

Only point of argument is a 1954 agreement with the Delrex firm which, because it cannot be further fulfilled, has completely stalled any further development.

The Herald commented on this editorially two or three years ago and we have no reason to change our mind.

We believe that the Delrex lands

should be released under the same conditions as would apply to a new subdivision.

But council, with assistance from the Ontario Municipal Board, should negotiate a penalty payment for abrogation of the 1954 agreement — a penalty sufficiently severe to recover for the town much of the tax money which must be spent because of an over supply of moderately assessed homes which do not pay their way in taxes, and lack of an expected increase in industrial building.

A penalty payment, once agreed and deposited with the town treasury, should once and for all erase the disputes, the wrangling and the bitterness which have turned Georgetown into a political battleground on too many occasions.

And it would be the key to dissolving an agreement which has proved unworkable and a detriment to town and developer alike.



Would Trade Education Cost For Service With Government

Hulton-DeLoach member of Africa to provide his ability and skills to help others to help themselves. He said such a plan could become part of Canada's external aid program.

It is well known that many of our Canadian people who are highly trained and educated migrate to the United States. This is one export that we should endeavor to decrease," Dr. Harley declared. "I feel the system I have suggested would encourage Canadians, after their period of service was up, to remain in this country and use their skills and knowledge for the benefit of Canadians as a whole."

He said, if desirable a clause could be added to the Student Loan Bill requiring Canadian residence for a period of time as a condition of granting a loan.

NEWS ECHOES

From the Pages of the Herald, 1954 and 1959

10 YEARS AGO

- A dog who served for three years with the Canadian Army in World War II was given a military funeral at Fern with twelve members of the Lorne Scots as a guard of honour last week. Sport, described as fair frisk terrier, part whippet, was buried in Fern Fair Grounds and over his grave was placed a stone memorial describing his war record with the No. 1 Canadian General Reinforcement unit.
- Members of the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band who played at the giant music festival in Chicago recently, were snapped by a Telegram photographer on the train that carried them there. Seen in the Tely picture were Pauline Tyers, Muriel Spence, Helen Chaplin, Eileen Kerr, Joan Chaplin, Shirley Wright, Anne Luke, Helen Muckart, Toole Murphy, and Elma Stringer.
- Residents of town for over 22 years during his term as rector of Anglican churches in Georgetown and Glen Williams, Archdeacon and Mrs. W. G. O. Thompson moved to St. Catharines today. The Archdeacon is retiring from the active ministry.

25 YEARS AGO

- The following have received their Georgetown High School upper school results: Norman Barber, Edgar Beene, Anne Bowman, Daisy Braisby, Therese Campbell, Frank Cleave, William Cummins, Mae Deans, Helen Devereaux, Marion Dick, Florida Feller, Elizabeth Grant, Ralph Hansen, Azolyne Hayes, Janet Henderson, Norman Hunter, Martha Isley, George Long, Olive MacDonald, Helen McGowan, Marion Overend, John Pell, Marion Reid, Jean Ruddell, Joy Ruddell, Joanne Shorill, Betty Speight, Harry Williams, Margot Williams, Marion Williamson, Stuart Young.
- The work is progressing reasonably fast on our Main Street and it is expected the pavement will be laid in time for the big community street frolic.
- Mr. I. Racilin has opened a tailoring, cleaning and pressing business, in the Lane Block, next to Dr. Milne's office.
- Of the three known Georgetown women who are visiting friends in England, all are reported to be still in the Old Country. When news of the sinking of the S. S. Albania by a German submarine was received, anxiously was felt for the safety of Mrs. Sam Walker, Mrs. Chris Sargent and Mrs. Fred Yates who, it was reported, might have taken this ship home.

Georgetown Herald

Published by Home Newspapers Limited
Georgetown, Ontario
Walter C. Bishn
Publisher

Garland McGilvray
Production Superintendent
Terry Harley Aileen Bradley
News Editor Accountant

Mae Douglas
Advertising Manager
Mrs. William Gregg
Clerk Typist
Anne Currie, Reporter

Peter Jones, Photographer
Leslie Clark Dave Hastings
M. Gilson J. McClements
Jerry Mahusky

Member of the Canadian
Weekly Newspapers
Association and the Ontario
Association

SUGAR AND SPICE

Man's Worst Madness

Great strides have been made in the twentieth century toward the conquering of disease. One after another, typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria, polio and whooping cough have been knocked on the head. And the medical people are hot on the trail of cancer.

That's why it's a disgraceful thing to realize that while today's medicine men have had their hands glued to a test tube, a little virus that at first seemed harmless, has sneaked around behind them, spread with the stealth of spilled maple syrup, and is now resulting in an epidemic of appalling proportions.

Worse still, there is no drug that will kill it for it is not a physical ailment but a mental aberration. Already this highly contagious mania has hit so many people that it's not likely anything will stop its ravages of the race except the radio active fallout that will stop everything one of these days.

Its symptoms are unmistakable. Its victims easily discerned. When under an attack, they will suddenly leave work in the middle of the afternoon; miss the funerals of close relatives, skip meals, though they love their victuals; desert their loved ones at all sorts of odd hours; inexplicably recover from pain or illness that would have them moaning in bed, in the winter (oh yes, this disease is most prevalent in summer, as polio was).

This mental illness which I refer, of course, is that ancient and honorable state of mind — it's not a game and don't ever think it is — called golf.

Don't snort, gentle reader. Perhaps you have thus far escaped the anaconda coils of this serpent like sport but you're not safe unless you're over 60, bedridden, and the relatives are sitting around watching you would hurry up and die so they could get out and hit a few.

Just the other day I was sitting on a bench at the 7th. An elderly man came up, play-

ing with two others. He collapsed beside me. "Play whuff air holes today," he wheezed triumphantly. "Had whuff heart attack two weeks ago, whuff. Gotta take it easy. Played whuff three holes yesterday. I'll make whuff tomorrow."

Golf used to be a game for rich people and a few professional clubs, snobbish and socially climbing. But some thing has happened in the last decade, and we rubble have stormed the barricades and infiltrated the fairways. Go out to a course any day and you'll see a butcher and a baker, a printer and preacher, a hair dresser and HOTEL KEEPER, HURLING THEMSELVES WITH UNANIMOUS VIGOR AND INACCURACY IN THE GENERAL DIRECTION OF THE BOUNCY LITTLE FRIEND OF A RAIL.

Old ladies who should be home knitting garments for grandchildren sweat happily around the course, hacking divots as big as dishpans. Attractive young women who should be sitting around at a beach or bar, just looking beautiful, putting languidly about in long, tanned legs and short, tight shorts. Thereby wrecking the concentration of old codgers, who are distracted into slicing \$1.50 balls into the rough, after spending \$300 in lessons to get rid of that slice.

Oh, I know. The whole thing is ridiculous. "What could be sillier," I used to say before the virus entered my veins than walking around hitting a little ball with a stick. I still think it's crazy, a mere obsession. And the day I break 100 I am going to throw away my clubs and start living again which will probably be about the same day I'm elected president of the Women's Institute.

A Bible Thought For The Week

H. B. Dean
"This is my comfort and my affliction; for thy word hath quickened me." — Psalm 119:50
God uses His word to arouse us to our own need and to waken us to the need of others. When nothing seems to turn out it always helps to turn to God.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTOR DONALD A. GAY, D.C. Appointments made daily. Call TR 7-3401 2 Main St., Georgetown	O. Y. WALKER R.O., D.O.S. OPTOMETRIST 12 Main St. S., Brampton 451-4474 Res. 451-8243 Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Evenings by Appointment	Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Baines Barristers & Solicitors DOUGLAS V. LATIMER TERENCE F. BAINES Triangle 7-3581 25 Mill St. - Georgetown
CHIROPRACTOR Gerald W. Corbett, D.C. Open daily by appointment House calls arranged 877-4631 11A Main St. North	ROBT. R. HAMILTON Optometrist 116 Mountainview Rd. S. (Carrel Building) Georgetown For Appointment Phone 877-3971	George C. Hewson Barrister and Solicitor 116 Mountainview Rd. S. (Carrel Building) Georgetown TR. 7-3218
CARR & WESTWOOD Ontario Land Surveyors 116 Mountainview Rd. S. YRangle 7-2211 W. H. Carr R. P. Westwood TR 7-3300 Res. TR 6-5144	MASSAGE Maurice H. Moller, R.M. 9 Cleaveland Dr. 877-4090 or 9075 House calls by arrangement.	Frederick A. Helson Barrister and Solicitor 116 Mountainview Rd. S. (Carrel Building) Georgetown TR. 7-3209
DAX DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED Builders of Fine Homes Prop. Walter Pacholuk 877-4311 or 877-9415	MONUMENTS POLLOCK & CAMPBELL DESIGNS ON REQUEST Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery PHONE 421-7580 62 Water Street North G A L T	M. E. Manderson, O.C. Barrister and Solicitor 61 Mill St. Georgetown TR. 7-2484
BARRAGER'S Cleaners-Shirt Launderers TR. 7-2279 18 Main S., 166 Guelph All work done on premises	FRANK PETCH LICENSED AUCTIONEER Prompt Service P.O. Box 413 TR. 7-3864, Georgetown	T. Van Sicker, B.A. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary (Dr. Williams Bldg.) 36 Main S. — TR 7-4551
WALLACE THOMPSON 3rd Division Court Clerk & Commissioner TR. 7-2943	GEORGETOWN ANIMAL CLINIC 106 Guelph Street V. Zavits, D.V.M. Dr. M. B. Gaskin Clinic Open 8 - 8 p.m. MON., WED., FRI. Saturday - 9 - 11 a.m.	Kaplan & Ord Barristers and Solicitors SIDNEY KAPLAN 116 Mountainview Rd. S. (Carrel Building) 877-4956

NEWS DESK EXTRAS

by Terry Harley

Let's see how much of the political verbiage that splashed on everybody's eardrums for the past week indelled itself in your attentive and, by now super-saturated mind. First off, what's a key-note speaker? No, no, it's got nothing to do with your stereo set. Let's try this one. What's a right winger? Gordie Howe? Excellent selection, but we're talking about a different type of stick-handling.

And a state alternate is not Ohio's sub-quarterback. Forget the rest of the test. You were obviously watching outside in the lawn chair straining to hear the neighbors on the other side of the hedge. You had. I had some real crum- crum-crackers too. Like what's a Huntley, and what's a Brinkley.

While we're on the Republican Convention, my favourite type of vote chaser is the fellow who is outspoken in favour of fairness and good times, and opposed to train wrecks and forest fires. Robert Fontaine authorized such a character when he wrote the following mock-platform for a magazine a couple of years ago.

I am for the people, always. I am for justice. Anyone who is opposed to justice — the people or nice weather is my

enemy. I am strongly opposed to wasteful expenditures except for post offices, dams, harbor deepenings, Social Security increases and other vital items. I am for cutting expenses to the bone. I am for taking the burden of taxes off the shoulders of the people and putting it where it belongs.

I am for peace. I have always been for peace. I am against war, you might say. I am for senior citizens living in peace without burdensome taxes and wasteful expenditures by the Federal Government. I am for our children growing up. I have consistently been for our children growing up. I will strongly oppose any measure that prevents our children from growing up.

I am against graft and corruption. I have said time and again that I oppose graft, corruption, high taxes, an unbalanced budget — and any insults to our flag.

I am strongly opposed to Federal interference with the several states, except in those cases where the several states need it. I demand the Federal Government assist the states in better schooling, bigger dams, more post offices and relief to strikers' cotton, tung nut, catnip, bean, carrot, lettuce, peanut, Spanish moss, and chittling, growers, at the

same time keeping their hands off the states whose rights are inalienable.

I am against unemployment. Year after year I have put myself on record as being strongly opposed to unemployment. Anyone who is unemployed can rest comfortably in the knowledge that I am against it, thoroughly against it.

As for our foreign policy, my position is well known. I am for our sovereign rights. I am for friendly relations with all nations except our enemies. I am opposed to enormous giveaway programs, but in favour of lending a helping hand to other countries without raising taxes, jeopardizing the health of our senior citizens or handicapping our children in their struggle to grow up. I believe we should encourage the inflow of people from underprivileged foreign countries without letting a lot of aliens into our country.

Finally, and to sum up, I am for those things that will make our nation prosperous and happy and against those things that will make our nation bankrupt and miserable. God willig.

I thank you.

Piano Pupils Pass Music Examinations

Nancy Hunter and Ellen Hunter, piano pupils of Mrs. Harold Ingills successfully passed their Gr. 5 and Gr. 4 piano exams at Guelph.

Nancy Hunter received her honours mark and Ellen Hunter, at the