

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Cool Heads Needed

Removal of a number of children from class at Holy Cross separate school on Monday, in a dispute with the school board, put Georgetown in the headlines again this week.
The school board instituted bilingual classes a few years ago to accommodate a number of French-Canadian residents who had come to Georgetown to make their home.

It is regrettable that such action has been taken over what seems a relatively minor matter. The separate school board is not denying bilingual education. And with a full scale bilingual school operating it would be reasonable to assume that in due course such education would be offered at the kindergarten level.
What is of most concern to us is the current emphasis on Quebec nationalism and separatism, and the effect it can have on local residents in a town which has prided itself as one where people of many races and varied religions have lived in harmony.

Not All Good

Announcement that the CNR express office will close here this summer makes one realize that modernization has some bad features too.
The office has been located here since the railway was established. Now, in a streamlining process, railway express will have Brampton as its central depot from where deliveries will be made by truck.

efficient. Yet there is nostalgia for the old days, too, when the phone girls were like rural mail couriers, given to all kinds of services that the job proper didn't call for.
One could always find out who won a hockey game away from home, where the fire call was, who had called if you didn't answer your phone before the other party hung up. If fire threatened the business section, everyone got an immediate call.

Judging Our Own Products

Each year the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association sponsors competitions for its members, choosing the best newspapers in different circulation groups.
Up till now, we have entered our paper, then cursed the anonymous judges for dealing too harshly with our weekly pride and joy.

tissue and we had worn much of the ink from their pages in our countless thumbings.
We started off thinking "What a fine bunch of entries."
Countless hours later they turned into Scrooge's ghosts.
We judged papers in our sleep. We revised standings. We checked and rechecked, forty papers spread out on the kitchen floor.

NEWS DESK EXTRAS

While this town can probably boast more clubs and organizations than most other communities its size we propose the addition of one more to the list: the Society for Contemplating Rockless, Erratic and Adolescent Motorists (SCREAM).
Once organized SCREAM could perhaps affiliate with the Audubon Society and be the first Auto-bon Society with the members spotting and cataloging such very peculiar types of birds as these. (Unfortunately for pedestrians and other drivers they could hardly be termed rare).

mobilized Idiots and daffodils in the same profusion.
YHM MAIL BAG
Critical of Facilities Beverage Rooms Offer On Saturdays
To The Editor:
A short time ago I expressed some of my opinions of the unfavourable conditions of the beverage rooms and hotels in and around town.



NOW WE'VE GOT ONE TO

KERR'S COLUMN
M.P.P. REPORTS TO GEORGETOWN FROM QUEEN'S PARK
By GEORGE KERR

Last week the Provincial Attorney General, Arthur Wishart, Q.C., introduced amendments to the Police Act. The main amendments include a requirement that municipalities having a population of 15,000 or more must have a police commission. This means that Oakville and Burlington will now have to set up a Board of Commissioners of Police to govern their respective forces.

Other provisions include the extension of the police inter-communication system in Ontario which is considered the finest and only system of its type in the world today. This system facilitates the apprehension of accused persons and by covering the province with such a system, a fast accurate inter-communication, will help to bring the province to the highest degree of police efficiency.

NEWS ECHOES

From the pages of the Herald 1953 and 1945
10 YEARS AGO
Two Georgetown high school graduates have graduated from Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto. At convocation ceremonies last week, Julia DeVries graduated from her two year course in Home Economics, and Skip Sargent successfully completed his four year course in Journalism.
Clifford Hibbert, King Street, who is employed in Toronto with Canadian National Telegraphs will be joining the municipal office staff next month. Mr. Hibbert was hired by council Monday night to replace Mrs. Aileen Bradley who is joining The Herald staff.

SUGAR AND SPICE
Day of All Days

There are certain ancient and honorable rituals in our society which help to give our lives a certain continuity. Many of them are geared to the seasons: spring cleaning; summer "fin"; the burning of the leaves, getting wood out of your skull on New Year's Eve.
One of the most sacred of these, for some of us, is Opening Day, of the trout season.
Slap of a heavier felt chuckle of running water; splutter of wild ducks taking off from swamps; fill of the sun on food; mist of green spreading through bare bones of branches; homesick stomach of worms-pots on hands; flavour of noon of big, bologna sandwich with hot mustard; these are the things which quicken the senses, cleanse the body of its winter slumber, remind one that God is still in His Heaven.

Each year the ritual is the same. And each year it is different. There is the year when you fall off a log in the first three minutes, and squish and squelch yourself through the rest of the day, a sodden mess, wet fags, wet matches, soaked sandwiches.
And there is the year when you hit the stream at the crack of dawn, fish with all your skill until sunset, and come home with two speckled trout eight inches long. And there is the year when you go out at 7:30 a.m. just to toss a line for old times sake, and have caught your limit before work-time at 9 a.m.

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