

Georgetown Herald

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Welcome To New Firm

With the new plant of Economy Forms starting operations in Georgetown, we wish a long and successful future to this latest addition to our industry.

The firm will manufacture steel forms, used in the concrete industry, for various shapes of molds. ERCO forms, as they are known, are becoming increasingly popular with contractors. They are re-usable and are made in sections which can form almost any shape depending on the combination which is used.

Economy Forms has produced its product up to now mainly in its low plant

and the Canadian plant has been designed in the same manner. Coming to town are general manager T. W. Brotherton and production manager E. Lampton. Some 75 employees is the eventual labour force envisaged for the plant which has been built on Todd Road.

With another major firm, General Fireproofing in process of building, and with additions and new plants scheduled by several of our already established industries, Georgetown is enjoying a modest industrial boom which will greatly benefit the town's economy in future years.

Where Does It End?

The ceaseless increase in urban concentration brings greater and greater strain on facilities like highways.

Thousands of commuters set out each morning by car from towns like Georgetown, converging into a tight orbit of factories and offices. As each year goes by, more and more traffic crowds onto our highways at rush hour.

Government engineers are constantly at work, planning new traffic arteries, widening existing ones, in an effort to cope with the problem.

We heard an interesting talk recently by a highways department head when he detailed to the Lions Club some of the future projections, definite and not so definite, for ferrying traffic into and through the Metro Toronto area.

One Lion asked if it mightn't be more economical to consider moving industry to the people. And perhaps he has the gem of an idea. Certainly more and wider highways will never solve the problem, for the more transportation is improved, the more cars will attempt the trip, and the more highway lanes we will need to take care of commuters.

There are other possibilities, of course.

Weather's Ups and Downs

Someone's misfortune is always someone else's bread and butter.

So it is that while farmers are bemoaning the lack of rain for weeks, which has seriously affected grain prospects in most of Ontario, tourist resorts are jammed and the men who must make their money in a few short summer months have a bonanza the like of which they haven't seen for years.

For those who have had June and July vacations, the weather has been ideal.

While those at work swelter in the sizzling temperatures, vacationers loll on the beaches, sleep restfully in the cool night air by lakes and rivers, and taste the joys of the outdoors as sunny skies greet them day after day.

Too bad the weatherman couldn't mix his blessings just a bit. Those on vacation

wouldn't grumble too much if they had, say, a day of rain in seven. For they must return home eventually to parched gardens, dried up lawns and the mosquito infestation which plagues those who try to sit outdoors on these warm evenings.

Merchants are gleeful too. They had a fresh spring, for buyers waited for the spring weather which never came and shelves were left well stocked with all the merchandise which wasn't bought. Summer clothing has moved briskly. Air conditioning sales have been on the increase. Drive-in movies are prospering, the ice cream and soft drink business is at a peak.

It shows us how much we depend on that unpredictable someone we call the weatherman. And whether we like his product or not, the best we can do is grin and bear it, enjoy its blessings and hope its woes won't be too long lasting.

Crusade Comment



REV. BRUCE WOODS
Maple Avenue Baptist Church

For the next 12 weeks Rev. Bruce Woods of Maple Avenue Baptist church will be informing our readers of the united evangelistic crusade sponsored by churches of all denominations from Brampton, Georgetown, Orangeville, Streetsville and Bolton. The Halton-Peel Crusade for Christ will take place in the Brampton Arena from September 18th to 25th and expected to draw 3,000 in attendance.

In twelve short weeks Brampton will be the scene of the most significant religious event that has ever come to these parts.

I refer to the mounting of an evangelistic Crusade sponsored by some 20 churches in the Hal-

ton-Peel area, including Georgetown, Orangeville, Bolton, Streetsville and Erin. The focal point of the crusade will be the Brampton Arena and the date is Sunday, September 18th.

On the opening night 3,000 are expected to hear Canada's national evangelist Barry Moore.

In a recent editorial, religious columnist Allan Spragget called Barry Moore the "Billy Graham of Canada."

In Hamilton and Oshawa he drew 5,000 to his closing crusades and in Winnipeg 14,000 attended the final rally.

What kind of people attend a crusade?

In answer to this question we would admit that the church go-

ing people of the area will form the backbone of those who attend. However, just as in the case of the recent Billy Graham crusade in London, England, there will be hundreds who never darken the door of a church. Some of these will be brought to the Crusade by special invitation on the part of Christian friends. Others will be attracted by the large crowds and the pull of something novel and different.

Indeed a church meeting in an arena is something different but it will be the unchanged old fashioned gospel that will be preached. In the same way as the old time Methodists called for a decision, so evangelist Barry Moore will give an altar call. There will be hundreds who will respond and rededicate their lives to Christian service. Many will be converted.

"But," someone will ask, "will the results be lasting?" Perhaps there will be some that will prove insincere, but many will be genuine.

Someone says: "It is worth all this effort?" If only one life was revolutionized, the pastors and laymen behind this venture would be satisfied. However, the experience of the past dictates that many will be touched and startling conversions will take place. Before the crusade is over all of Halton and Peel counties will be talking about this Crusade.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

The Canadian farming community will join with the rest of the continent between July 24 and 30 to participate in Farm Safety Week, according to the National Safety League of Canada. The Canadian Highway Safety Council will concurrently promote safety on rural roads and emphasize safe procedures for drivers of farm vehicles on public thoroughfares.

Leading cause of death on Canadian farms, according to the League, has been machinery, and prominent in this category is the tractor. However, the home, chemicals, construction and vehicles play important roles in the drama of death and suffering on the farm. Guy McLaren, general manager of NSL, has issued a plea to the farming community to make Farm Safety Week a time to assess the dangers on the farm and plan to avoid or eliminate them. The League urged all organizations such as 4H Clubs, agricultural societies and associations and safety councils to concentrate on farm safety during the July campaign, so the rural community of Canada may benefit through the year.

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

All Agony, No Ecstasy

My wife keeps asking me why my hands shake. It would not be polite to respond: "Baby, living with you would make anyone's hands shake."

So I blame it on the war. Some fellows have burned faces, aluminum legs, sleeves pinned up, glass eye. Some have great shrapnel wounds on abdomen or buttocks, which they will happily show you at the Saturday night party. My hands

She doesn't believe the war bit anymore, so I blame it on booze, the tension of teaching, or the pills I take for my bursts.

But the real reason is that liv-

ing with her would make anybody's hands shake.

What brings this to mind is that I've just gone through about 48 hours of domestic purgatory. Cowardly husbands go quietly off to mental institutions . . . or have heart attacks. My hands shake.

The occasion was the reception of our son's marks at the end of first year university and about \$1,700. Plus tax.

When the paper arrived with the first-year results, I threw it on the table, ran to the bathroom, locked myself in, and started flushing the toilet at twelve second intervals.

As I suspected, it was futile. The alternative sobs of grief and shrieks of rage penetrated my refuge. I had to come out and be a father.

I know you won't believe it, but that kid's name was not at the head of the first-class honors list. Nor the second-class honors list. Nor the third. (He had told me, just before leaving for the west coast job, to start looking for his name from the bottom of the page up.) At least it was there.

I tried to console the Old Lady, with stuff like: "Rome wasn't built in a day, you know," and "You can't grow roses without thorns, you know," and "What the hell, we'll all be dead in fifty years, you know," and similar bits of homespun comfort. It was as useless as trying to hum "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" with a Beatles' record going full bore.

Kim was a big help, though. She sat there tossing — "What a lazy bum! Why weren't you

tougher with him? How could he be so stupid?" and other bits of oil on the fire.

Frankly, I was relieved that he'd passed. My wife was infuriated alternatively with the Lord, who hadn't caused a miracle to pass, his professors who had barely allowed the kid to pass, and the kid, who had allowed a year to pass as though he'd been on another planet.

But she couldn't just keep on sobbing and uttering maledictions. We had arranged to go on a picnic with another family and their four little kids.

So we went. And the results proved to me once again that stupid old platitudes that "life goes on" it was a wonderful combination: sun and sand; their baby eating algae and ants; their little boys burning themselves as they roasted marshmallows; and a most peculiar potent of Gordon's lemonade I'd mixed.

Under this prescription, my old girl was so relaxed that she burst into tears of shame and

rage only four times during the picnic.

Next day she was definitely on the mend. She cried until noon, brooded on her bed until four p.m., but got up and put the chicken legs in the oven for some people we'd invited for dinner.

By great good luck, their kid had failed his year outright and miserably. That cheered things up a bit.

Later in the evening, an old friend, a professor of English, dropped in with his wife. They were on holidays. Their daughter, an extremely brilliant student in high school, had also just completed first-year university. They hadn't yet seen her results.

We had the extreme pleasure of telling them that she, like Hugh, had barely staggered through. They left, looking like we went to bed, the boss almost buoyant.

And the wonders why my hands shake.

CENTENNIAL CENTRE of Science and Technology, Canada's first science museum, will soon begin to rise in a parkland setting in the Don Valley at the geographical heart of Metropolitan Toronto. This architect's model shows the reception building (upper right), joined to the main building (upper left) by a 250-foot walkway. Ninety feet below and

accessible by escalators and elevators is the building (foreground) housing the exhibit halls, workshops and collections. The Centre is Ontario's official Centennial project and the Hon. James Auld, minister of tourism, is responsible to the Legislature for the Centre's development and operation.

HARLEY TO HALTON

Weekly Observations by
Dr. Harry Harley,
M.P. for Halton

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS completed its work in the early hours of Friday morning and has recessed for the summer. The final piece of legislation was the Bill concerning the port strike at Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers. This piece of legislation has been guaranteed as part of the agreement arrived at by the Government.

Two major pieces of legislation that will be ready when the House opens in the Fall will be the Medicare legislation and the implementation of the Croll Report.

THE MEDICARE BILL has received first reading. This is no way changes the target date of July 1, 1967, when it is hoped all Provinces of Canada will have a medicare plan which will qualify for the 50% Federal contributions. At the present time the Ontario plan OMSIP does not qualify for federal assistance but with some alterations which I expect will come about in this plan it could qual-

- ify. The four principles underlying the Plan are:—
- 1) Complete coverage of all doctor bills.
 - 2) Portability.
 - 3) Public administration or audit.
 - 4) Coverage of at least 90% of the residents of the Province.

THE MINISTER OF National Health and Welfare has announced that the Government will implement a guaranteed minimum income for our senior citizens. This will ensure that every single person over 65 years of age in Canada will have a guaranteed income of \$105 per month. The Croll Report also suggested that for a married couple at age 65 the income should be \$185 per month. This income would be paid by the Government completely if no other income is present and in part if other income is present. It is expected that the basis for this would be the income tax return.

DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

BRONTE
Thirty good Samaritans leaped into action this week. They are members of the Bronte Branch of the Canadian Legion who are building a home for Walter Donovan and his wife and ten children who were left homeless in a June 28th blizzard which left their house a charred shell.

BURLINGTON
They're quiet in the streets of Burlington this week. Their very own girl at Miami's Miss Universe Pageant, Marjorie Schofield, didn't win the title.

MILTON
Over 200 killed dancers from Canada and the United States took part in the sixth annual Ontario Highland Dancing Association Champion-

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