

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Is Two Years Better?

A large majority of the present town council favour a two year term, although four members question its inauguration without an indication that voters favour it.

On the other hand, if one argues that a good council can be better if elected for two years, the same reasoning must say that a poor council will be worse.

No Really Bad Council

Aside from the question of length of term, in our quarter century of reporting we have never seen a really bad council.

It requires a thick skin, for people are prone to criticize and slow to praise. Decisions cannot always be popular with everyone, for individual toes must sometimes be stepped on for the good of the majority.

Good Theatre

The Little Theatre's production of Rashomon was a total triumph of stagecraft — a perfect blending of acting, set design and lighting, and one which was enthusiastically received by its audience.

The play involved a tricky blend of lighting as the scenes shifted to three separate stage areas. Some opening night difficulties were overcome in subsequent performances and by Saturday the company had a completely professional appearance.

HARLEY TO HALTON
WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P. FOR HALTON

SINCE THE LAST column no agreed strategy on which the debate has continued on medicare. Two amendments have been proposed by the Opposition. The first proposed by the Conservatives asked that Medicare be introduced — this would have delayed Medicare indefinitely. It was defeated easily. A further amendment proposed by a Quebec Independent would have allowed Quebec to have its own plan and be paid out of federal funds as though they were in the federal plan — this too was defeated.



"WHAT ARE YOU SMILING AT, DADDY?"

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

HERE GOES NOTHING
Ever try to think, let alone write, when your nose is dripping like a tap in a tenement, you are barking up chunks of lung, your body is crawling with hot and cold needles, and you could fry an egg on your forehead?

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

- Adult Fiction
Booth, Sprint from the Bell; O'Connor, The Blue Guitar; Stevenson, The Smouldering Fire; Gordon, Love and Sir Lancelot; Walker, The Ranger in the Hills; Lambert, Norman's Letter; Leason, Passport to Peril; Scott, Dingo; Frayn, The Russian; Greig, Doctor on Wings; Walker, Come Back, George; Innes, The Land Gave to Cain; Tuely, Supreme Court; Traver, Laughing Whitefish; Steinbeck, The Pastures of Heaven; Rankine, Interstellar; Friel, The Gold in the Sea; McGuire, The Day Television Died; Burchard, Shotgun Bottom; Mair, The Douglas Affair; Mann, The Keys of Heaven; Gardens, The Undercover Cat; Prows, Again; Friedberg, The Revolving Boy; Norrie, Quentin and the Rogomills; Drury, Capable of Honour.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Who neither do the speed understand judgment." Job 32:9

FREE PARKING LUXURY HERE

Georgetown downtown parking lot bordered by Main, Mill and Back Streets is one of the few free downtown parking areas in existence in the area.

TEENAGE GIRLS

Teenage girls. Somebody sent me a London, Ont., paper for teens. One columnist, obviously a girl, was sounding off, in disgust with her sisters. This was her pungent observation: "Today's young female goes kook-lee over something that walks around in high heels, tight pants and long locks of hair hanging to its shoulders. Girls today are robbed of their sex in more ways than one." Ain't she right?

STRIKES

Strikes. I have always been a union man, but I am fed up, right to the ears, with the arrogance, the lawlessness, and the refusal to compromise displayed by unions this year.

LOADERS

Loaders. The perennial game called "Dump Die" is popular again. I think he should have retired, full of years, honors, and malarkey, long since. But it can't help admiring the old wolf as the pack tries to drag him down. He is a fighter, and there aren't many left.

Advertising. I don't agree with the speaker, but I found the following, coming from a big advertising man, the most refreshing statement I've read for many a day: "The simple truth is that people don't give a damn about advertising. They never have and they never will... People don't care about advertising, they care about things."

NEWS ECHOES

- From the Herald of 10 and 20 Years Ago
20 YEARS AGO
An impromptu Halloween party in the Old Town Hall saw most of the public school pupils on hand to enjoy themselves. The following won costume prizes: most beautiful — Barbara Boyle, Shirley Dobbie; character — Billy Betke, Joan Tuck; original: Brock Bradley, Anne Bedell. Pie eating contest winners were Bill Hewitt, Bud Varey and Bill Hillier.
Georgetown council received a letter from the county clerk Monday advising that since Georgetown has 1032 municipal electors the town is entitled to a deputy-reeve.
In conjunction with Education Week the Herald has offered six one-dollar prizes for the best editorials submitted, for publication by Georgetown high school students. Prizewinners are: Bill Ostrander, Clifford Taylor, Jean Chester, Doug Latimer, Gerard Wilcox, David Lucas.
10 YEARS AGO
One of the old landmarks on the 10th Line of Esquimaux was destroyed by fire on Halloween night. Two barns on the farm presently owned by Eccles and John McClure were destroyed by fire late the same night. Both barns were almost completely burned down before the fire was discovered due to the dense fog.
Growth of the Scout movement in Georgetown is evidenced in the formation of the 3rd Georgetown Cub pack this week. Thirty-six young members will meet in St. George's Anglican Church under the leadership of Jim Schofield and Jim Sargent.
A native of Georgetown, Mrs. Harold Bell, will soon be better known to the reading public by her maiden name, Anne Mathews. Her first novel, "Warm Wind, West Wind", will appear some time this month.

Thought for the Day...
Children think only of today. It is up to us as parents to think of their tomorrows. Have you planned for your children's security in the safest possible way — through life insurance?
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