

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Halton for Tripping

Get away from it all?
Where?
To what unspoiled place?
By what peaceable means that won't gravel the soul, unstring the nerves, or leave the pocketbook flat?
May we suggest an alternate to taking a boat to Bermuda, a plane to St. Paul or a kayak to Quincy or Nyack. Try Halton county, a good place for the new leisure-time sport called day-tripping... jaunting off for a family outing.
To hear somebody tell it, all you'll see in this part of Ontario is the erosion of the Eden, the sacrifice in the name of progress of such natural heirlooms as open space, green landscape and clear water. They see folks in southern Ontario as embattled souls, fighting traffic snarls, commuter service snags and looking at the landscape from behind hi-rise, view-screening, breeze-blocking, balcony-cluttered apartment buildings whose high density living destroys the very essence of what man desires most—privacy and a bit of recreative leisure.
Admittedly, there's room for concern over the environmental damage that has taken place in the urban belt along the northshore of the lake. But we challenge those who would write us off as an ecological disaster area to trying daytripping around the Halton county conservation areas outlined on the map which accompanies this editorial. Try it yourself. Open your eyes to what nature

offers at Crawford Lake, Mount Nemo, Sixteen Creek Valley, Rattlesnake Point, Kelso or Hilton Falls. All here in Halton.
All unspoiled places that can be reached by travelling the quiet country roads snaking through the peaceful countryside of Halton, with its rural environment, its historic relics and its natural heritage.
At this time of year in conservation areas like Hilton Falls you can see the outdoor world in its finery... representing the season's summary. The crisp blue October skies look down on a spectacle of color and fulfillment that can match anything you'll be rewarded with after chasing up to cottage country.
Or how about trying the Bruce Trail route as it follows the Niagara Escarpment ridge through north Halton, with its cool glens, sparkling little waterfalls, intriguing rock formations, rich fossil remains and varied plant and animal life. You'll have a true rendezvous with nature—the native orchids, rare ferns, blue and gold dwarf iris, and refreshing woodlot. It's all here in our backyard. See for yourself this weekend. We've got a fine place for tripping on those elusive yet enjoyable clear October days with their vitality and natural finery.
Your "return to nature" could be as close as a Sunday afternoon outing in North Halton. You'll find there's still a lot of Eden to enjoy, and plenty of protected open space to get away from it all.
—Oakville Journal-Record

Blow to Christian Unity

One of the prime reasons our churches have lost some of their credibility over the past few years has been the myth of Christian unity.
Detractors see 10 churches, 10 different approaches and hear 10 varying stories; then they are told about "Christian unity" and reality fades into the blue smoke of mythology.
These same people notice other things too. They see a United Church on their block standing empty on Sunday afternoon while a newly organized Baptist congregation is meeting in a school auditorium or someone's house. They see a Catholic church going without Sunday school facilities while an Anglican congregation can display elaborate Christian education facilities to rival a small school.
It wasn't, perhaps, in this spirit that five district denominations joined hands in a common project at the site of the new town of Erin Mills between Brampton and Streetsville. But the project can't help but put the lie to some of the criticism and, perhaps, initiate a radical new approach to the development of church facilities.

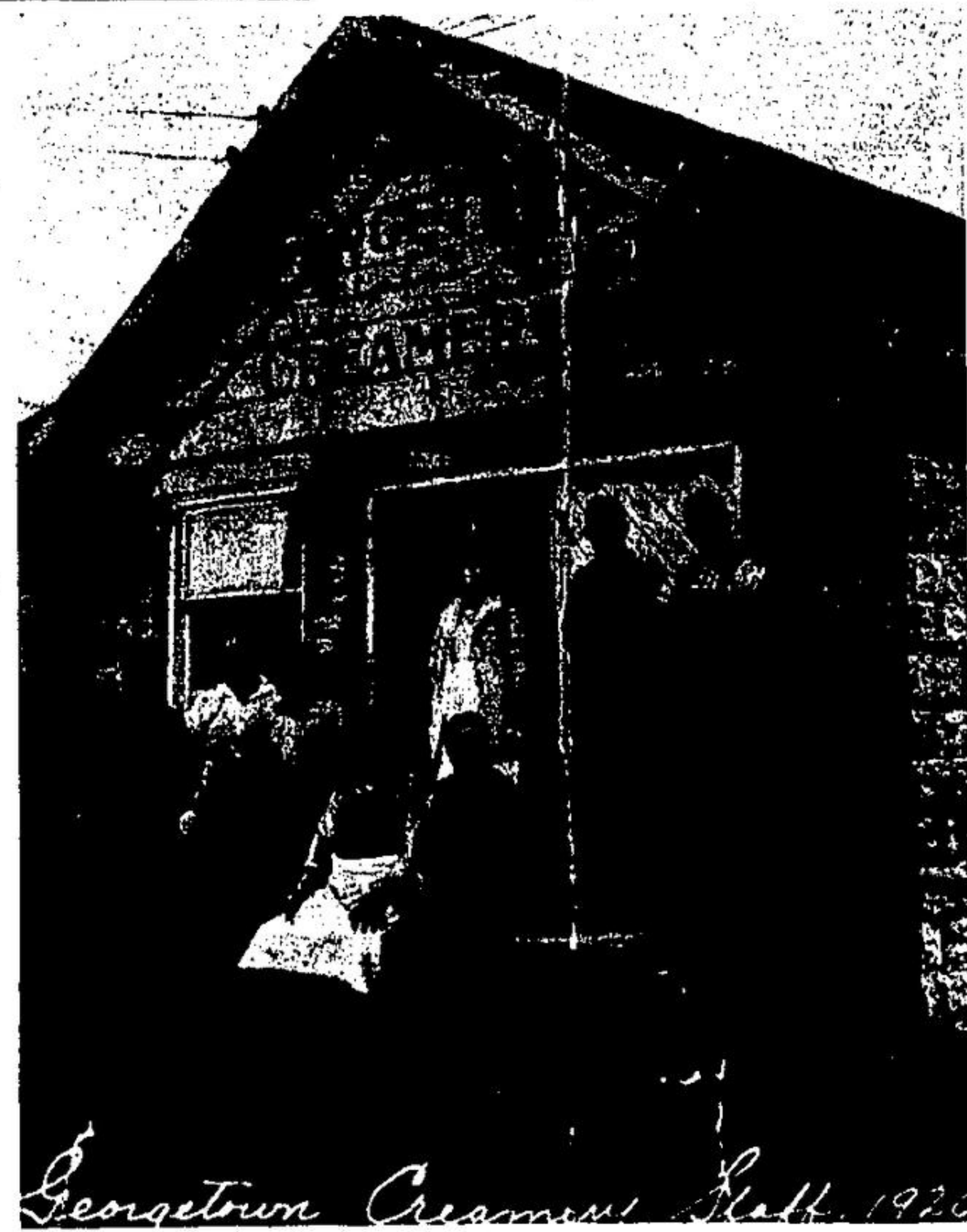
For the first time in Canada, five denominations — Anglicans, Baptists, Presbyterians, United Churches and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)—are getting together on a five-acre "church campus".
The plan involves the grouping of church facilities on one site to permit independent religious programs while the five share the costs and use of the facilities.
When one realizes just how entrenched our various churches were in their own little worlds just a few years ago, this is an almost phenomenal development.
We can foresee the answer to church educational facilities, religious colleges, meeting halls and social facilities coming out of this concept. The optimism with which the five churches approach this project almost assures its success from the start.
Quite frankly, we'd like to see similar thinking adopted without the benefit of a common site in towns such as Brampton and Bramalea. Some facilities are shared now but the arrangement could be carried through to a much larger degree. We think we're well on our way now.
—Brampton Daily Times

The Competition Game

Two California psychologists now offer more concrete evidence — in case such is needed — that competition on the playing field isn't the character-builder that so many would have us believe. According to Professors Bruce Ogilvie and Thomas Tutko of San Diego State College it doesn't always breed the kind of citizens required by a competitive society; physically tough, brave, aggressive and disciplined.
Eight years in the making, and based on a survey of 15,000 athletes, the Ogilvie-Tutko study shows, in part:
—Successful athletes, while highly organized and respectful of authority, had a "low need to take care of others" and a "low need for affiliation".

—Many athletes were so anxious to succeed that they displayed "severe emotional reactions to stress".
Competition doesn't seem to build character, they found, and added: "It doesn't even require much more than a minimally integrated personality."
Such revelations — thanks to the locker-room exposes of Jim Bouton and Dave Meggyesy and the public hi-jinks of swinger Joe Namath—hardly come as a surprise. They undoubtedly apply to adult athletes, but what about the kids?
Well, if athletics aren't building character in youngsters at least they are helping to keep them out of trouble — right, Mr. Ogilvie and Mr. Tutko?
—Oshawa Times

Turning Back Time



Many of the older Georgetown residents will remember the Georgetown Creamery which is now Phillip's Used Car Sales on Guelph Street. The family of the late James Wood can pick out their father, third from left, Mrs. Hat Gibbons, and the owner Morris Saxe, seated with apron. Can you name the others?

CHATTING with Mary Biehn

Women's Magazines Give Me A Giant Inferiority Complex

Super-frank and spicy, that's what they are. Maybe even a little bit dangerous, in their way.
It's "women's magazines" I'm talking about. What a long way they've come. From being the echoes of the souls of propriety, they've oomph'd themselves into the hidden-under-the-mattress type of literature that teenagers of my day used to protect their mothers from.
And maybe they still should if they knew what was good for them. I'll bet there has been many an angry confrontation between teenager and parents, after mother has read all about the goings on at university, and even high school, in her favourite women's magazine. Which adds another adjective to my list. Informative.
What's happening to our children is, of course, a natural for reader interest. And so is what's happening to other people's marriages. Marital problems — the editors will tackle any you've ever had, wished you had, dreaded having, or never even heard of.

And physical ailments — a few of the more frightening varieties are featured each month, complete with detailed symptoms. Which, I suspect, stampedes droves of readers to their doctors, post haste.
—Verdict on the magazines? — Mildly shocking, but entertaining when taken with a grain of salt.
INFLUENTIAL. Sometimes I do wonder just how influential these periodicals can be, though, when I think how their "home beautiful" department, spawned in warm climes, have persuaded cold Canada to build glass-walled, flat-roofed houses.
And let us not forget about another of their main features — food. These I must admit to enjoying thoroughly. O those mouth-watering illustrations and recipes.
On a hot August afternoon, they just got me all primed up to swallow, hook, line and sinker, an article headed, "Summer Entertaining a Breeze". Well, all I can say, after reading it, is that their

idea of entertaining may be a breeze for some people, but for me it would be more like a cyclone.
First of all, of course, the article advises you to take the pains to have a suitable setting for your little informal party. Sets the mood you know. So, if you don't have a proper outdoor buffet table — just use a couple of old doors, set them up on trestles (you're sure to have some lurking in a basement corner) — and presto! — after you've sewn yourself a set of matching napkins and table cloth and made the centerpiece, — you're in business.
Almost. Don't forget the chandeliers. Just whip them up out of foil pie plate and hurricane lampshades, cardboard, paint and glue. Now you're ready to call the electrician to wire your backyard for them, and while he's busy at that, you can start preparing the food.
UNFLUSTERED? Just a few little marinated this and that's slathered with homemade barbecue sauce, plus cool salads and little goodies like pickled stuffed eggs, hot yeast breads, and a mountainous fruit platter (illustrated), bursting with those impossible-for-me-to-make melon balls. These are all make-aheads, to be done in the cool of the early morning hours, the day of the party.
And NOW, unflustered and tresh as a daisy you, are ready to greet and enjoy entertaining your guests. Ha.
Articles like that could well sound the death knell of summer entertaining.
Come to think of it — I guess the reason I seem to be complaining is that women's magazines give me a giant inferiority complex. I just can't measure up, in either the food or the misery departments.
Thank heaven.



WAITING FOR WINTER

THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

TANNERY POLLUTING
ERIN—Acting on a letter from Eramosa Township clerk L. T. Hindley, the Ontario Water Resources Commission agreed to take action against White Tanning Company in Erin. At a meeting of the township council it was suggested that the clerk write the OWRC to check on the possible pollution of the Eramosa River by the Erin firm. The OWRC, in a letter to council, claimed that the river was being polluted by White Tanning and had ordered the firm to take remedial action.

NEW DOWNTOWN BUILDING
GUELPH—A Guelph holding company Ramco Investments has bought the vacant lot on the corner of Wyndham and Macdonnell Streets and is proposing a combination retail-office building on the site. The site has been vacant since August 1970 when fire destroyed half of the building housing a dress shop, restaurant, business college and apartments. A two storey structure proposed for the site will be beginning April 1972 at a cost of \$300,000.

TEAR UP BALLOTS
BRAMPTON—Over 100 "concerned Christians" were called upon Thursday to tear up their ballots in the October 21 election in protest against today's "political malaise". They were attending an interdenominational political forum in the Christian Reformed Church. Gerald Vandezande urged his audience to seriously consider running a Christian candidate in the next provincial election. "Life today has become twisted and reduced to a matter of dollars and cents," he said.

STUB OF ROAD "DANGER"
HUTTONVILLE—An on site inspection of the controversial intersection at Huttonville involving a stub-end of Mississauga Road which Chinguacousy council has refused to take under its jurisdiction resulted in no definite decisions from the Peel road committee Thursday. The intersection has been the subject of county council disagreement since it was reopened. One of the main points of controversy is the steepness of the grade for River Road residents and the danger to motorists in the winter. "Sanding truck would have to sit there all winter," said Councillor George Garhouse.

WOULD CLOSE HIGH SCHOOL
ERIN—The proposed closing of Erin district high school has provoked a storm of protest and outlining of suggested alternatives. Citizens of Erin and area have taken what they call "drastic action" and held a public meeting to discuss the possible closing of the school. Wellington County board of education decided last week to give serious consideration to closing the high school and taking all secondary school students to Guelph. The high school would be converted to an elementary school.

URGE FLUORIDE PLEBISCITE
MILTON—A committee of 15 has started to circulate a petition asking Milton Council to hold a plebiscite on fluoridation of the town's water supply. The committee met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Wright last week and hope to have 500 names on their petition by October 18.

CABIN NEARLY UP
KELSO—Construction of the pioneer log cabin at Halton Museum in Kelso Conservation Area is nearing completion. Two work bees were held on recent Sundays, but the volunteer workers took a rest on Thanksgiving weekend.

Read the Herald Regularly

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OPTOMETRIST L.M. Brown R.O. 47 MAIN ST. N. Suite 1 For Appointments phone 877-3671 Please present Health Insurance Card	ALPINE HEALTH CLUB SUMMER FUN IN WINTER 12 Wesleyan St. 877-9531
OPTOMETRIST R. R. Hamilton, R.O. 116. Mountainview South Carretal Building For Appointment 877-3971 Please present Health Insurance Card	Evans Chiropractic Clinic 128 Guelph Street 87-7333 or 877-8525 By Appointment
GEORGETOWN OPTICAL R. L. BARTON Dispensing Optician 26 Main Street South EYE EXAMINATIONS ARRANGED Fast Repairs For Information PHONE: 877-7223	CHIROPRACTOR G.W. Corbett D.C. 68 Mill Street, Georgetown For Appointment PHONE: 877-6631
CARPET CLEANING CARPET CLINIC Professional Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning in Your Home or in our Modern Plant Free Pick-up and Delivery CARPET CLINIC 459-4140	CARR CLIPSHAM CULLEN Limited ● Consulting Engineers ● Ontario Land Surveyors ● Planning Consultants Georgetown - Orangeville 877-2211
WATCH REPAIR SERVICE Accutron Service Centre JOHN BOUGHTON JEWELLERS Certified Watchmakers 5 Main St. N. — 877-4313	Wallace Thompson 3rd Small Claims Court County of Halton Clerk & Commissioner 877-2963
YOUR BUSINESS should be listed in the Directory Column	BARRAGER'S CLEANERS Shirt Launderers 877-2279 18 Main St. S. - 166 Guelph Free Pick-up and Delivery All work done on premises
	MONUMENTS POLLOCK & CAMPBELL DESIGNS ON REQUEST Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery PHONE 621-7580 62 Water Street North G A L T
	WYNFIELD KENNELS breeders of Irish Setters Sheltand Sheepdogs Papillons Boarding for all breeds. 17 Sideroad (Maple Ave. W) Georgetown, Ont. 877-9952