Herald's new Guelph St. home room for size, staff hike

name. With the coming of

regional government in Halton

County, the Georgetown Her-

ald became the Halton Hills

Herald, expressing with its

new masthead design (featur-

ang the twin 'bugles' which rest

on the crossbar of the "H" in

Herald) the newspaper's amb-

thon to serve Acton, George-

Mr. Brouwer was succeeded

in the publisher's chair by Rill

Evdokimoff, the Sarma native

who has risen thus far through

Thomson's ranks in the all-im-

portant field of advertising

Mr Evdokimoff, still holding

The Herald's rems, has over-

seen the editorships of Bill

Johnston, now publisher of

Thomson's Yorkton, Sask-

atchewan weekly, Bob Rutter,

now among the editorial direc-

tors of the Guelph Daily Mer-

cury, and Michael Hollett,

doubtless The Herald's young-

est editor ever, who is pursu-

ing a civit service job in

town and Esquesing

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strong nerves and clear minds. Our treatment makes such men. The methods are our own exclusively and where anything is left to build upon, the Vigor of Men is easily, quickly permanently restored. Failure impossible Erie Medical Co., Buffalo."

Rev. Ruggle has admirably recounted this newspaper's development since those remedyridden days of Upper Canada's pioneers, tracing our historical path as far as former publisher editor Walter Biehn's retirement in 1973.

Having nurtured The Herald virtually from the latter stages of what may be called its

infancy, Mr. Biehn, now Ward Ontario division

Dick Comeron and Jim Martin and later Peter Brouwer

parallel series of radical changes in the newspaper's appearances and even in its

Thank you, Rev.

The Herald would like to take this opportunity to formally thank Rev. Richard Ruggle for preparing his comprehensive, five-part series on the history of this newspaper, entitled The Way We Were Rev. Ruggle. pastor at both St. Alban's, Glen Williams, and St. Paul's, Norval, Anglican parishes, is a local historian of note, a former president of the Esquesing Historical Society and author of Down in the Glen and other heritage booklets.

To research his series on The Herald, he personally interviewed a number of area residents formerly associated with the newspaper and spent many hours pouring over historical records and newspapers dating back well into the nmeteenth century

We at The Herald appreciate Rev. Ruggle's

3 councillor for Halton Hills, had by then turned the newspaper's ownership over to the Thomson organization, which continues to operate The Her ald as part of its southwestern FIGHT EDITORS

Since Mr. Bielin's departure from the editorial offices on Main Street, Lord Thomson has introduced a series of eight editors and or publishers to Georgetown, beginning with

It was Brouwer who began a

efforts and wish him much success with all similar

, ventures in the future. We all

look forward to reading more

of his works concerning our

community and its past

Toronto. Each of these men came to know The Herald's current premises at 103 Main Street as a functional but increasinglycramped headquarters where the job of printing a weekly newspaper has virtually outgrown the building.

SUITABLE SITE Following an abortive attempt to purchase property at the opposite end of downtown

Main Street in 1977, the Flori son organization looked elsewhere for a sintable site and fmally selected the former legal office of Peter Heslin at 45 Guelph St

Extensive renovations costing hindreds of thousands of dollars were undertaken shortly after Christmas to convert the building, which once housed the United Farmers Co-operative outlet, into a modern, efficient newspaper plant complete with printing press

The new headquarters at Guelph and Mill Streets will enable The Herald to continue its long-term expansion, including an increase in staff and further boosts in circulation (readers now number more than 12,500) and size recent editions featured up to 41 pages).

When the big move takes place this spring, it will mark the end of an era for a long-established community newspaper that has seer substantial change in recent decades. A

the same time, lowever, the move will signal the beginning of a new period of even greater changes enabled by the new building's press facilities

We at The Herald believe that in awarding this newspaper five first-place prizes recently, the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association has acknowledged the scope and stocess of changes already begun. If we're right, then by this time next year, subsequent awards will be lining the walls of The Herald's new base of operations

We've come a long way from the business bulletins of Isaac Hunter and T.J. Starret, and we're frankly reeling at the potential we envision our next 114 years offering The possibildies are endless, it seems, and in reading this newspaper week by week, our readers are sharing in the Herald's ongoing lastory, encountering those possibilities with us and helping as realize the tremendous potential of the future

ANNUAL Y MEETING

The eighteenth annual Georgetown and District YM-YWCA meeting will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. with coffee and dessert being served at 7:30. All members are welcome to attend and up-to-date members are reminded they are eligible to vote on matters concerning the Y. The meeting will take place at St.



Last Thursday's opening of the CN caboose at McDonald's Restaurant saw public relations officer for the franchise. Jo Lister, enjoying a breakfast of an egg McMuffin and coffee. The calouse is available for birthday parties, business functions and showers. The caboose reopened last week after repairs were made to the car, which suffered damages in a fire caused by vandals

Gutted by arson fire, Mac's caboose re-opens

Valentine's Day was a special occasion for the staff at McDonald's Restaurant hist week as they marked the opening of their CN "79089 dining caboose".

The caboose started its life in 1920 as a 40-ton box car. but was converted in 1957 to a valoose at the London Car Shop In 1978, the car was offered for sale to the public and was purchased by Richmond Chandler, owner of the local McDonald's

The caboose has been fully renovated, with the interior containing pictures of old and new trains and a wide variety of ticket stubs that Mr. Chandler has collected over the years. Some of the slubs are local, but one in particular which catches the eye is from the North Borneo Railway.

McDonald's has set the caboose in a "realistic railway station setting" beside

the main restaurant and will utilize it for community activities.

Fran Arnold, McDonald's manager, told The Herald that he would like to see the calonse used for more than just children's birthday parties. He says the caboose is ideal for showers, business and sports meetings and group luncheous, accommodating up to 20 persons. Bookings can be arranged by calling McDonald's Restaurant at 877-0221.

Andrew's church.

RICHARD RUGGLE

NOTICE

THE HALTON ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Halton Roman Catholic Separate School Board on the 12th day of February, 1980, passed a by law Number 33, to authorize the borrowing of money by the issue and sale of Debenture of the said Board in the principal amount of \$1,106,000.00.

1. The purpose for which the money is to be borrowed is the sum of \$1,008,000.00 for school construction and the sum of \$98,000.00 for the purchase of furniture and equipment.

2. The amount to be borrowed is \$1,008,000,00 for 20 years and \$98,000.00 for 10 years on the security of the said Debenfure, which shall be a charge upon the school-house property and premises and any other real or personal property vested in the said Board and upon the separate school rates collectible by the said Board.

3. The Debenfure is to be dated March 1, 1980 and is to bear Interest at the rate of 1124 per cent per annum payable semi annually on March 1, and September 1, in each year of the currency of the Debentutre.

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