

Repatriation too hurried, student says

To the editor of The Herald:
I am a high school student who is very concerned about the repatriation of our Canadian Constitution, which is awaiting presentation in Britain. This major issue has had much political and media coverage.

Prime Minister Trudeau has made it clear that he is determined to bring our constitution back to Canada with or without the consent of the people. All the provinces except Ontario and New Brunswick are against Mr. Trudeau's proposed constitution which includes a Charter of Rights. This new section would limit the rights of Canadians.

In a recent survey, 64 per cent of all Canadians opposed Mr. Trudeau's idea of amending our constitution in Britain and then bringing it over here. These Canadians and I feel that since we obey what is written in the B.N.A. Act, we should be the ones who amend it.

Among the people who oppose Mr. Trudeau are 44 per cent of the people who elected 74 Liberal members, four Liberal Senators, two of the five Supreme Court Judges of

Manitoba, all three Newfoundland Supreme Court Judges and all the political leaders of Quebec (Mr. Levesque, Mr. Ryan and Mr. LaSalle).

Now is the time to join Joe Clark and discuss this issue with Mr. Trudeau. Many Canadians do not realize that the Liberal government has the majority in the House of Commons, Senate, Cabinet and the Constitution Committee of 25 who brought their ideas to be debated with the Members of Parliament. That means whenever a Liberal proposal is voted on, it does not matter what the Progressive Conservatives or the New Democratic Party members feel.

We must not make any harsh or hurried decisions since it will be difficult to change the Canadian Constitution after it is amended. I feel there must be an agreement between the provinces and the Federal government because in Section 92 of the B.N.A. Act the Provincial governments have jurisdiction.

Thank you for letting me voice my opinion.
Sincerely,
Brian Metler,
Georgetown.

Letters to the Editor

Top-ranked cricketers here, but no field meets standards

To the editor of The Herald:
Re: Georgetown Cricket Club.
After many discussions with Dr. A. Kumar and organizational meetings in the summer of 1977, the first annual general meeting of the Georgetown Cricket Club was held Nov. 1, 1977.

The first cricketing season started in May, 1978, and the Club played six away games and six home games. All games were held on a friendly basis.

With the help of the Halton Hills recreation department, Georgetown Cricket Club members practised at the smaller playing fields of

Georgetown Christian school grounds and the Georgetown High School side playing field and finally to the more suitable Yoder Field. The Yoder Field, which is somewhat undulating and not of regulation size, is shared with the soccer players.

The 1978 season was the first year of competitive cricket and the Georgetown Cricket Club was assigned to the B division of the Hamilton and District Cricket League. As a new club to the League, in competition for the first year, the club gave a good performance by finishing third out of ten teams. In the 1979 season, the Club was also successful.

In the 1980 season, the Georgetown Cricket Club played in the B division again and gave a most creditable performance in that the Club came second only to Brantford Cricket Club and thus was eligible for promotion to the A division, where the more highly rated and tough clubs participate.

The dilemma Georgetown Cricket Club finds itself in is that it is ruled ineligible to play in the A division because of the substandard playing field in Georgetown. The Club is thankful that it can use the Yoder Field, but it is difficult to accept that the Club is relegated to the B division because of inadequate playing facilities in the area.

We have at least five players, in my estimation, who can make a Canadian team and play in international tournaments. People like Ashley Windsor, Ashok Kumar, Lloyd Jones, August Emmanuel and J. Balkisson are not only top players but it is a thrill to see them in action.

I think the Georgetown Cricket Club has brought honors to Georgetown and something should be done about finding a suitable playing field. I appeal to the recreation department and Halton Hills council to do something about getting a suitable playing field. Any help from any source will be greatly appreciated.

Cricket is a great spectator sport, as millions throughout the world attend national and international matches. Cricket demands a great deal of skill and when played by great players it can be likened to "poetry in action".
Yours sincerely,
Tom Ramautarsingh,
Co-founder and First President of the Georgetown Cricket Club.



CANTANTE CONCERT MAY 9
Georgetown's Cantante Singers performed choral concerts at schools in Georgetown and Milton last week and this week to promote their upcoming pop concert May 9. Founder-director-conductor Dale Wood led the 18-voice choir through a delightful collection of songs at Harrison Public School. (Herald photo)

'We're the ones who'll live with revised BNA'

To the editor of The Herald:
This letter is being written with the intent of letting you and your readers know the concern that not only I but the rest of my generation feel concerning Canada's Constitution.

I feel that since we will be forced to live with the outcome, we should have some say in it. The government probably thinks that we are still little nose-running babies, but I can tell you that we are not.

What is the B.N.A. Act, anyway? It is a paper written some 114 years ago in Britain telling us what we can do and cannot do. It says nothing about a Prime Minister or a Cabinet. It only mentioned God and now even He is being examined for the big axe.

The problem with having three parties in our parliament is the reason that nothing is being done. Ed Broadbent agrees with Mr. Trudeau; he might well do away with the N.D.P. and join the Liberals. Pierre Trudeau is trying to do what he sees as helpful for Canada, but since Joe Clark sees himself as defending Canadians there is no way he will go down without a struggle. No longer does

Canada's future matter; pride is now the main factor. Who seems to be the nose-running baby now? Canadians can no longer sit back and do nothing about it. That attitude can no longer stand.

It is the people in Canada that make the government, not the government the people. Parents are constantly telling us that we never had it as bad as they did when they were growing up, and that they hope that we never experience what they did. Well if they truly mean that, they should start speaking up for our rights now!

Sincerely yours,
Boyd Richardson,
Georgetown.
Age 17 years old.

TOWN OF HALTON HILLS LIBRARY AND CULTURAL CENTRE



Subscription sellers could break record

By JOHN ROE
Herald Special
Confident of exceeding their target of \$25,000 in magazine subscriptions and renewals, Georgetown and District High School students this week pledged to increase their contribution to the town's Library-Cultural Centre Fund.

With \$14,600 collected in only four days of active campaigning, marketing teacher Charles Genore said that many are talking of shooting for \$30,000 in overall sales.

At present, if the school's goal of \$25,000 is achieved, the new Library-Theatre Arts Centre stands to benefit to the tune of more than \$2,000 - a quarter of the students' sales commission.

But if the campaign goes over the top, the school has decided to split its share of the profits from that point on.

"What this means is that if we sell, say \$23,000 in subscriptions-renewals, the Library-Cultural Centre fund will gain an additional \$500," Mr. Genore said. He explained that under the arrangement the school has with the magazine sales company which sponsors the annual campaign involving schools across Canada, the participating school gets to keep up to a third of the money raised for extracurricular student activities.

This year, GDHS students voted to pledge part of their sales commission to the town's ambitious project.

"We're not sure exactly why this year's campaign has got off to such a tremendous

start," said Mr. Genore. "Mayor Pete Pomeroy and Rud Whiting (representing the Library-Cultural Centre Fund-Raising Committee) gave a rousing address to us on Monday prior to the official start of the campaign. Staff have responded very generously and supportively, and there is a really infectious spirit of enthusiasm throughout the school."

One person who renewed two subscriptions through the High School for the first time agreed with Mr. Genore's claim that the school could not be undersold. "I saved \$1 on each, yet previously I was subscribing directly with the magazine," said John Ellis-moor.

Mr. Genore reminded would-be supporters who may have already renewed their subscriptions that renewals can be taken out any time - the subscription renewal date is simply adjusted accordingly by the magazine.

If successful in its goal of \$25,000-plus in sales, GDHS could be the best in Canada - the second time it will have won that honor.

No doubt Choral Society members were pleased last week when Maureen Forrester's singing at Holy Cross Church drew no less than three standing ovations. That kind of response from music-lovers must surely have released a flood of quarters into the "musical cans" the Society has distributed to encourage cultural awareness in North Halton - its imaginative "Yes, We C.A.N." campaign. Those interested in having their own

can should call Carolyn Simmons at 877-7782.

The author, illustrator and Rags - star of "Rags' Story" - will be on hand at Georgetown Public Library Saturday (April 18) to autograph copies of the newly-published story-coloring book. Library staff admit it was not easy obtaining a copy of the guinea pig's footprint. Author Pam Payne and illustrator Judi Starkey are expected to be much co-operative with their signatures. Proceeds from the book, which sells for \$1, will go towards furnishings in the new Library-Arts complex. A book-launching party at the same time of the autographing (from 2 to 4 p.m.) will feature Rags' Repeat - carrots and celery sticks.

A year after it launched its campaign to raise \$30,000 for the new Library-Theatre Arts Centre, Georgetown Little Theatre is close to two milestones - selling the 250th seat-plate and chalking up \$30,000 in sales. Seat-plates now sold stand at 248 with cash receipts of \$29,776.70. GLT fund-raisers are quick to point out, however, that in order to fulfil their pledge to raise \$30,000 they will need to sell all 273 plaques, the additional monies raised covering the costs of the brass seat-plates and necessary engraving.

Most recent purchasers: The Independent, Georgetown; Sons of Scotland, Camp Caledonia, Georgetown.

For details of the GLT fund-raising scheme call John Roe at 877-2624 or Mary Rae Main at 877-0805.

Halton Lung drive raised \$112,205

To the editor of The Herald:
The Board of Directors of the Halton Lung Association wish me to express their sincere appreciation to The Georgetown Herald for the excellent publicity given during the 1980 Christmas Seal Campaign.

Your continuing support allows us to make known the services and programs which we provide to the community

and encourages the people of Halton to contribute to and support our organization. The amount of money raised this year was \$112,205.00, an 11.9 per cent increase over the last campaign.

May I add my personal gratitude, as well.
Yours sincerely,
C.L. McFadden, President and Campaign Chairman.

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