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A County History

wealthy patron of the Perkins Bull type does urban economy. what that gentleman did for Peel several years

the job. It would cost a few thousand dollars. year's budget. and there would be those who would call it

It seems too bad that with each passing a foolish expenditure, yet if one examines the year, valuable history which should be recor- idea critically, it is important to future generded in word and picture is being lost forever ations to know the sags of what went bein Halton. And it seems very unlikely that it fore. And particularly to in such a county as ever will be properly recorded unless some Halton, where even now our future destiny public spirited citizen with the time and abil- is being reshaped, our population shifting, and ity to write such a history volunteers, or a our culture changing from a rural to an

Each year Halton spends money on conservation of physical assets. It is equally im-No such personage being on the scene portant to conserve our history and record it at the present time, would it not be sensible properly and correctly. May we hope that at for county council to do the job, hiring a qual- some future date, the county council will look ified historical writer to spend, say a year, at with favour on this and allow for it in the

Education-Minded Citizens

Georgetown is extremely fortunate in having people like Sid Silver and certain Smith and Stone executives who have given education a boost with bursaries which will help deserving students achieve their goal.

It gave one a wonderful feeling to watch presentation of these at the recent high school commencement and to know that one young man whose ability had earned him both awards is being materially assisted towards his future as an engineer. And it made one feel even better to look ahead and see others, as yet schools and other educational institutions, aided by bursaries established locally by thoughtful men

In the case of the Silver award, there could be no finer way of remembering a man who valued what he never had, and who con-

tributed in many ways to the town of his adoption, and it was a most generous way that Mr. Silver decided to publicly remember his father. The Smith & Stone bursary is equally generous, and indicates that this firm realizes that an industry employing a large percentage of the population should be interested in community welfare as well as the corporation

Perhaps other individuals and corporations will take their cue in future, and the day will come when no deserving young man will unknown, going on to universities, nursing be barred from his proper place in life because of lack of financial backing. It is important that those who enter the professions should be those who are mentally qualified to serve. and not only those whose family finances al-

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having conversations about the Herald screen door which somehow never got taken off. Now we find ourselves in the enviable position of being the first Main Street merchant this spring to have the screen door installed . . Some shifts in the local garage scene sees Fred Sinclair, who sold his business to Fred Maveal, last year because of ill health, now on the -Scott Motore staff, while Mel Beaumont has changed positions from Riddall Motors to Bowers Garage. Former town clerk Charlie Willson is now on the Riddall staff . . . He's not a man who would want it mentioned, but a Georgetowner was a witness to a little kindness done by Stan Lyon which bears repeating. Driving on the Queen Elizabeth, the Georgetowner saw , Stan's large transport come to a stop while fraffic was streaming by. get out of his truck and guide a little girl who was trying to cross the highway, safely across. A thoughtful gesture, and the kind of news we like to report . . . George Blyth, who left town

At least two people beat us to the punch, some years ago when he purchased a restaurformed a lake about twenty feet deep

before we saw our tirst robin last week. Fred ant business in Orangeville, has sold the busi-Ballantine phoned to report one at his farm ness . . . Last week saw the Hewson & Glanand Mrs. M. Lawr reported a couple at her cy law firm installed in their new offices on home on Church Street ... Funny what a dif- Main Street South. The firm has rented the ference a few weeks makes when it comes to large house next to the Presbyterian Church, public remarks. All winter we have been which is owned by Mrs. J. P. Reid . . . Newest businesses on Main Street are the Neighbourhood Sewing Machine, operated by Harry Smith in the Cordaro Block and Western Tire and Auto Supply in the old Bell Telephone location . . . Its a funny world, according to one of the town philosophers. A few weeks ago one part of the town was worried about dust (the park residents who object to a motorcycle show this summer) while another part was concerned about water (the dangerous 'swimming pool" at the foot of Normandy Blvd.) . . . the water menace, at least, is over. Spurred by complaints; council got busy with dynamite, scoop shovel and drag line and removed the old radial bed barrier which had Charles Henderson, whose Maple Ave. home borders the golf course; wonders if the new club will add hunting to its activities. Monday

morning he glanced over at the course and saw three deer

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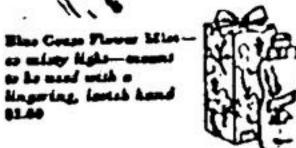
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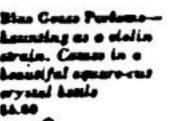
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