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ADULTS ARE FLOCKING BACK TO SCHOOL

SOME 60 LOCAL and district adults are working toward their B.A. degree at University extension classes being held at the High School three nights a week by McMaster University. At one of the Geology classes, which are held Monday evenings, G. V. Middleton, of McMaster (centre) examines a rock with students (left to right) Miss M. S. Teramoto of Huttonville, T. K. Pettingill of Norval, John Glynn of Limehouse, and Miss L. Y. Davis of Brampton. Classes in English are conducted Wednesdays.

Charge Heslop

Rex Heslop, president of Delrex Developments, Ltd., has been charged with attempted bribery of Mayor Ern Hyde.

At 5.15 Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Heslop was arrested by Inspector David Adair of the Criminal Investigation Branch of the Ontario Provincial Police. He-was taken to Milton and arraigned on a charge of attempted bribery. Later that evening he was released on \$20,000 bail.

DENIES DAILY REPORT OF POLITICAL GOOF'

Local Conservatives were an. done as a campaign stunt for noyed about the article in this Kelso by some unauthorized morning's Globe & Mail report- person. Some people do get ing 'Halton Tories Goof,' and carried away at a convention." going on to say that the PC as- An executive meeting of the. sociation had printed tickets Halton Association held on the for the annual meeting, billing 17th of Oct. had decided to ask Kelso Roberts, as premier, and the new premier to speak at

tickets haven't been printed as yet, and if anything of that nature was distributed, it was

their annual meeting on Nov. County past president Les 21 at the Brant Inn. Tickets go

We do have our own counci

Conly by the voters from the ward in which they are running tation to the clinic can have it

Clark said 'That's not so. The on sale on October 31st.

Air Rangers Next Step From Guides

An Air Ranger Group has been formed comprising girls from North and South Georgetown. This group, actually a continuation of Girl Guides, although a girl does not need to have been a guide to belong, was formed after meetings held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Green, 37 Prince Charles Drive. At the meeting last Mon-

day evening, Mrs. C. E. Forden of Hamilton who has two uniforms and other mechan- quests," the Reeve added. ics of the organization. Accompanying her was the president of the Ranger Council. Hamilton, Miss Lynn Pilgrim who assisted her with her explanation of the organization.

Several Guide Captains from Georgetown and Divis-Commissioner Mrs. Wyatt and a group from Acton were present to discuss the plans and objectives of the group which are to "render service by taking the than the Guides in that they Police Committee. plan what service work or community work they want to take on and carry it thr-

ough on their own. Mrs. K. J. Lee of Georgetown has done extensive research and made arrangements with Field Aviation at Malton for the girls to visit there this coming Monday.

APPOINTED TO **HEAD DEPARTMENTS**

The co-founder of Varian Associates Ltd., which has a plant here, Sigurd F. Varian, 60, was killed in a private plane crash in Mexico, his office was informed Satur-Mr. Varian and two associates invented the klystron tube, basic element of He was flying a two engine plane from Guadalajara to Puerto Vallarta, his family said, when he crashed into the Pacific about a mile off A companion, George Ap-

Varian's body was washed

up on the beach. Dr. Varian was one of the first pilots sent to Mexico when Pan American Airways began flights to Mexico and Central America. He lived in Mexico from 1929 to 1934. Dr. Varian, his brother Russell, and Dr. William Hansen invented the Klystron tube.

plegate, swam ashore. Dr.

Plane Crash

Kills Founder

Varian Associates

Council Briefs •

· A request by taxi driver Joe Martinuik for a reserved parking space on Mill St. was rejected by Council Monday night. Reeve D. Sargent expressed the opinion of the Combined Road and Police Cominittees, saying he felt they Air Ranger Groups, one in could not take the step of res-Hamilton and one in Water- erving space for one business. down, spoke to the group, 'If this were done, a dangertelling them of the work, ous precedent would be set." studies, Ranger Council and leading to other similar re-

Two more lights on Mountainview Road south of Sinclass Ave., were requested by E. A. Pinkerton, minister St. Paul's Baptist Church, With 150 children a week using the church at nights, he felt the lights were a necessity. He also pointed out the excessive speed on that part of the road, doubly dangerous since there is no sidewalk, and asked if signs designating the speed limit Putting the Garden To Bed

could be erected. wide world." The Air Range stalled was passed, and the mat Practical Talk by ers operate a little differently ter of signs turned over to the sain all C fore

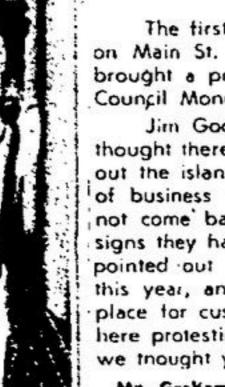
· Permission was granted the Lions Club to have their 30th Christmas Parade on Saturday, December 16th. The letter from Lion Clare Francis expressed the hope the town would again. enter a float in the gala event

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr and Mrs Ivan Elliott They will leave Georgetown and to announce the engage at approximately 7 p.m. for most of their daughter. Bevthe Field. This will be one erley Jane Wardlaw to Mr. Donof many Field Aviation stud- ald Gerald Brown, son of Mr. ies and trips. Girls between and Mrs Harold Brown, Parry the ages of 15-21 are elibigle. Sound. The marriage will take for membership and anyone place Saturday, November 11th interested should call TR. 7- at 3 o'clock in St. George's An-

You Wanted Changes

Now Cooperate - Mayor



G.-W. ROBB



L. A. MACLAREN

tors have been appointed to of the street Third-no reserve sacrified, two more will be taken out by Rexwill Const. the Robb will take over as Acting Shop Director and L. A. Mac-Laren as head of the Physical

Miss M. S. Castle

How to go about putting a garden to bed for the winter was the theme of a very practical talk with Miss M. S. Castle of Rowncroft Gardens Meadowvale, gave at the Georgetown Horneultural Society's October meeting last Wednesday evening in Wrigglesworth School.

Referring to the autumn as a time for reflection on the work of the year, Miss tastle found much enjoyment in looking back on the successful ventures and much to learn from the unsuccessful ones. A gardener's notebook was a most useful aid in keeping track of things from year to year. In fall work it was important to get essential things done when they should be done. Proper winter, protection for tender plants was very important.

Fall was the time for either planting dividing or moving many perennials and shrubs, and for the planting of spring - flowering bulbs. It was also a good time for considering how the garden could be brightened up by the use of perennials and shrubs which would add fall colours and pleasing combinations of colours.

A. E. Taylor, acted as chairman of the meeting and thanked Miss Castle for her helpful talk and for answerine numerous questions submitted through the new question box plan. He announced a panel discussion by a panel of men from the society for the November meeting

A door prize draw organized by Mrs H. Scott with the draws made by John Elliott resulted in the following winners: Mrs. J. L. Colter, Mrs. H. Graham, Mrs. H. Marchington, Mrs. W. Rutledge and Mrs Wilkinson. A pumpkin seed guessing contest was won by J. Elliott. Refreshments were

Main Street Businessmen Protest Location of New Street Lighting

The first rattle of the pneumatic drill, cutting the holes, than formerly. He felt the on Main St. for the controversial centre street lighting, reserved bus space was a necbrought a protesting delegation of Main St. merchants to busses stopping in the middle Council Monday night.

Jim Goodlet speaking for the group, stated: "We' He also claimed the newly thought there was supposed to be another trial period with-installed meters on Market St. out the islands in the centre. We have practically been out may be changed to five hour of business for three months," he contended, "and it has meters. "After many years of not come back. My customers tell me there are so many asking for improvements on signs they have to drive blocks to find a place to park." He Main Street, the business men pointed out that all business assessment was raised 25% have had a great deal done for this year, and wondered how it would be paid, with no feel they should co-operate." place for customers to park. "Many delegations have been said the mayor. "If you wishhere protesting the centre street lights," he concluded, "and ed to have control of the renowe thought you understood our attitude."

Mr. Grakam Farnell stated a laxis and Fourth - no meters you should have petitioned similar viewpoint. "With the on Market Street. limited parking space in the He concluded b yeaving, "You construction is underway," the older part of town, we feel were voted in to do the right mayor declared, "and unless angle parking was an asset," he job, let's see you do it "

areas say welcome to customers that council had endorsed a it seems the older ones restrict period for temporary is Baseball Executive trict them. Someone counted lands only, and not for any 93 signs in the downtown area," other type of trial period. "Last Pitch In For Cohort review of the situation."

Mr. Farnell then gave a letter Sargent, signed by 35 business- pitalized since a car accident from Mr. Bob Gougeon, o: Mc- men protesting the centre six weeks ago. Clure's Furniture, to the Clerk, lights. However, in my opinion In the letter Mr. Gougeon sta- the petition should have been ted that in his opinion the cut signed by all the people, since in parking spaces had affected all the people are paying for Building permits for Septemhis business adversely. He felt it. The business section is pay- ber totalled \$102,650 in residencorrect the situation, first, No else," stated the mayor.

four suggestions would help ing the same ratio as everybody tial development according to Two more Georgetown and centre islands, second - angle According to Mayor Hyde The overall total was \$655,

vations." Mr. Hyde continued under local improvements. The there is a motion to the conclaimed. "While the newer in reply, Mayor Hyde stated trary, the work will proceed."

he maintained, "thus frighten- week a motion passed by a Georgetown Minor Ball exec ing off the timid driver. It majority of council, instructed swear by the friend in need seems foolish to me to add two the engineer to proceed with adage. Sunday, Minor Ball men or three feet to the side of the the construction of the islands" Bill Smith. Norm Macklem, road, then take it out of the the mayor reminded the group, Dave Boxford, Tracy Barrager, middle," he remarked. Mr. "but there was no concern and Barry Hudspith comprised Farnell concluded by saying, shown until the holes are dug. a spontaneous work party to "Since we understood there was There was never a petition re- reap the apple crop from the to be an open trial period, we garding angle or parallel park- orchard of fellow coach. Myles certainly would appreciate a ing," he continued. "There was Gilson's father at Thornbury. a patition, presented by Reeve Mr. Gilson Sr. has been hos-

Building Report

figures at the municipal office, District High School instruct parking resumed on 'one side only 9 parking spaces have been 830 with a permit for \$375,000

E.M.O. Wants Department Heads On Town Civil Defence Body In a letter to Council, Monday night, Emergency Meas-

ures Co-ordinator W. B. MacGregor suggested that an Emergency Measures Planning Committee, consisting of town department heads, be established. The town of Oakvule and Trafalgar have already done so, according to Mr. MacGrego.

Councillor Jim Emmerson reported that the Canadian Legion, Branch 120, didn't feel like in:tating the programme but would be happy to be represented on any such com-

Two Councillors Thereupon, Deputy Reeve El. Civil Defence Committee who liott and Cr. Cass presented a should sit down with the othmotion that the men in charge ers. They should have the abilof the various town departments ity to set it up." Mr Burke

Committee.

ing Monday night.

form a committee to work in concluded co-operation with the Halton "As councillors we may feel County Emergency Measure the same way as Mr. Barke says Committee, Mr. Cass, while ad- the employees might feel, mitting the broadness of the contended Mr. Cass, "but we'll terms, felt an initial meeting just have to demand. Maybe was needed to bring the Com- Mr Burke's idea is a good one. mittee into existence. In addi- "Mr Cass conceded, "I don't tion he recommended that two care how it is done, just as long Council members be on the as the desired result of bring.

Bob Burke. "It's not fair to obtained." force this on department heads. The motion passed with only they weren't hired to do this. Coun. Burke opposing.

Municipal Board Letter Gives

Ward System The Green Light

Red Cross Unit Needs Blood Second Clinic is Planned The second Red Cross Blood Clinic of the year has been sche-

ing an Emergency Measures duled for Monday, November 27th, 1961, and already the George "I'm opposed," declared Cr. Committee into existence is town and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross are making a plea for new volunteers between the ages of 18 and 65.

In a news release to the Herald this week the local branch pointed out that to be a donor has a hidden benefit since all session especially to the motor- new surface. ing public.

The word system will be in effect in time for this year's Cresc. and D. Poot of Lime. : kating season. house, were contacted by the A letter from the Municipal Board to the town solicitor branch to donate blood for an emergency at the Georgetown While the mayor, reeve and deputy-reeve will be elected and District Hospital. by a vote of the whole town, the councillors will be elected Anyone requiring transport-

The exact boundaries defining the wards will be published by making arrangements with the chairman of the Blood Clinic, Mrs. J. Ferguson, at TR. 7-4527. Even baby-sitting service is evailable if required. In order that the blood committee can draw up a complete list of donors in their respective blood groupings, individuals that are giving blood outside this area are being urged to advise Mrs. Ferguson at the above number or Mrs. J. Mills at ITR.

7-3262.

Skating Started

Public skating started at the donors are issued a personal John St. arena Tuesday night identification card indicating when 251 adults and children your blood type, a valuable pos. lested their skating legs on the

ice was actually in over a This summer two local don- week ago but plant trouble municipal election after ail, it was disclosed at Council meet- ors. Doug Ward, of 40 Norton held up the opening of the

Weather Report OCTORER High Low

(A	I ()Br.K	11.44	17.0
15th	Sun	46	29
16th	Mon	50-	32
17th	Tues	70	33
18th	Wed.	73	38
	Thurs	71	42
20kh	Fri	64	48
2141	Sat	62	41
	Rain	0 07	
223		92	

Four sunny days this week with a temperature range from sub-freezing to low seventies. -Alicia F. C. Scott head departments there. O. W. parking for busses, trucks, or added, leaving seven spaces less largest single Item.

BROOMHILDE RIDES AGAIN TUESDAY NIGHT -

IT'S NOT THAT SHE'S shy but lil' oi' Broom hilde doesn't overdo it in the public appearance department. In fact, she's limited her joyriding to one night a year, Oct. 31st, which just happens to be Tuesday night. If tradition holds true it will be a dark night and she'll have lots of company, about so high, garbed in every costume imaginable and totin' shopping bags from the supermarket. What's that? - you don't believe in Broomhilde? - Just for scoffers we snapped this picture of the poor man's female Zorro served by the social commit- as she negotiated a wood near her. Her only comment as she smiled from the O Cedar iturbo-prop - 'A pox on you.'

prior to nominations.

gave approval to the division of the town into three wards.

- THE AVIAN STORY -. WHAT IS THE AVIAN 2-180?
- . HOW WAS IT BORN? WHAT CAN IT DO?

Reed about the Georgetown's wingless wonderplane

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