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. EDITORIAL COMMENT

Nostalgic Reminder

secont country event, while primarily a a happy occasion, had a modicum of sadmets as it brought back days long ago and not so long ago.

When former pupils of Blue Mountain School gathered for a reunion at this charming little schoolhouse between town and Ballinafad, they were marking the end of an ere in Esquesing. The day of her "little red schoolhouse" is repidly ending In this section of Ontario, and Blue Mounteln will no longer resound to the cries of youngsters at play, or hear the voice of teachers of the calibre of Mrs. Shortill who take on the yeoman task of teaching all eight grades their education fundamentals.

Perhaps progress has forced the change in more than one way.

Ostensibly, the advantages of education in consolidated schools la outweighs those of the one-teacher school. Today's living standards call for schools which -allow enough pupils in each grade so that a teacher is called on only for a couple of grades to teach. And transportation has become the accepted thing for young

The "Poppy Lady"

No one who has lived in town up until now will see the annual Poppy Day come 'round without thinking of Mrs. Thomas Grieve

When death came to this dynamic lady recently, it removed one of those rare possessions, a public-spirited citizen who toiled long and faithfully for her town and whose reward was measured best in a Job well done

Poppy Day was particularly one of her projects. She had been secretary treasurer since the fund was initiated locally in .1928. For years she had arranged an attractive display in the Herald window. handled sale of wreaths and later dispensed aid to those who fell within the fund's scope.

Education Benefits

Each year at this time the memory of a Georgetown man is perpetuated when the Hyman Silver memorial awards are presented to top ranking students in the public schools.

The awards, which also encompass high school, were established several years ago by Sid Silver, who operates the large-clothing store which his late father founded.

Mr. Silver, an emigrant from Europe, _was hardly unsuccessful by our standards He developed Georgetown's largest retail people who formerly hiked a mile more along a country road.

But besides, thus, today's colleges do not turn out large quantities of teachers who have the briefly and initiative to Went to take on the herculean fack of eight grades in a building often poorly heated and with a minimum of comforts, for a salary which allows faw luxuries.

for 89 years the school has been turning out its product. And despite the acknowledged edvantages of consolidation. we venture to say that statistics - might show as high a proportion of success for Blue Mountain as for a larger school.

But it has outlived its age. just as aulos took over from the horse and buggy, selfserve and cash-end-carry from the old way of merchandising.

We wonder, though, if tomorrow's children will envy their country cousins as this city-reared boy did, when he passed a country schoolyard with its swings and slides, and pictured a swimming hole which lured children efter school, the Christmes concert end the school picnic.

Active in both Legion and Ladies' Aux iliary, she had been sick convener for the Legion branch, a life member of both groups and a zone commander of the auxlliery. She used her nursing training to advantage in teaching St. John Ambu- alad by film and sound which lance classes on several occasions.

quantities of the world's goods. She left mean, Ferd's Imaginary recket something much more precious than money Maters consertion with the a firm place in the hearts of a host of State of Washington to create

friends and the knowledge that Georgetown was the better for having had her as a resident. Her family will have com- what we may expect of the fort in knowing that her life was a full coming contury. one dedicated to service to others and through this, a happy one.

business from a tiny Main St. location and a door-to-door peddling of merchandise." But he had a respect for spmething which failed to make the turn at the on "Orbits" breakfast food, the echo of what is ahead in He will massel at sunset on the had been denied to him education, and he saw to it that his son Wednesday morning, and over his sennot TV. Spurmicks, and his grandmother as being counter hospitality that will enreceived his.

It was a fitting gesture; then, for son said the cause of the accident marvels to him, or even excit above the earth in capsules. Sid to allocate this generous yearly sum was the failure of the air ing. His world of tomorrow he will be riding in cloudlike. If he'd very lucky, he will for scholastic awards. And it is nice to lirakes. know, at the same time, that two of his grandchildren successfully completed their university years in Toronto this term.

One of a Series

- Fluoride In Your Drinking Water

It may be next year or it may be next week, but sometime in the near future, Georgetown will be faced with the fluoridation question. This column is not to sway opinion but to inform readers of the facts about. Augridation based on information from the Health League of Canada.

SARAWAK TAKES THE LEAD of Dentistry. Mrs. Yim, a grad-

IN FLUORIDATION Dr. Khal Sun Yim, Superin- ing, the capital of Sarawak, the same time as the vote on tending Dental Officer in the She and their young son, Keith, the site of the new city ball. Department of Medical Services accompanied Dr. Yim to Can- was turned down by council for Sarawak has reported the ada for the period of his course last Tuesday night. The by-law first installation of water fluor- in Toronto. Their enthusiasm permitting the Sunday Sports. idation equipment for the town for such an effective public passed by the former town of of Simanggang in Sarawak, health measure as water fluor. Oakville, does not cover the Northern Borneo, according to idation has resulted in the ben- area which the former Towninformation released by the effts now being provided for ship of Teafalgar. Health League of Canada. their people.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE FOR

FLUORIDATION ^

. The following news item in the capital's daily press dated January 11, 1982, provides a statement of the Director of Public Works on this eventful;

Interest in Austidation is "On Sunday, November 19th, mounting steadily and there is ., 1961, Sarawak took the first a considerable demand for atep in improving the dental speakers on the subject to talk health of the population when to Service Clubs, Home and fluorides were introduced into School Associations and many the Simanggang Water Supply, other groups, according to the a_statement from the Director Health League of Canada. of Public Works, Mr. J. K. As a result, the Health Lea-

gue of Canada has established a Wardzala said. During the hext few months, Speakers' Bureau in the Tor-Suoridation will be incorporationto area to assist in finding for the Aged at Shelburne is as the Book of Knowledge ed in Sibu, Binantang, Sarikei, suitable speakers who will ex- nearing-completion but the of points out, its history dates Mukah, Marudi and other water plain the benefits and safety of ficial opening day may be de-back no further than 1837. supplies, and will continue until fluoridation to receptive and layed. The date had been set From 1607, until Queen Vicall approved water supplies are junces that wish to hear more for July 18th, but the cere-toria's accession to the throne,

Sebout It. Dr. Yim who is a diplomate in It is understood that similar til the work is completed. The sovereigns was St. James's Pa-Dental Public Health of the speakers' bureaus will be set one-storey building is at the lace. Originally built as a hos-University of Toronto, spent a up soon throughout the country north and of Shelburne, a pital, it was reconstructed by year in Toronto'to study at the as Citizens' Committees for comple of blocks from Main Henry VIII and greatly enlar-School of Hygiene and Faculty fluoridation are established. Street,

DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

OAKVILLE

A request from the parks uate in Medicine specializes in board for a plebiscite on Sunthe field of Paediatrics in Kuch- day sports on September 17th,

BRAMPTON Brampton's building boom has mushroomed into an explasion. Construction in the town has doubled over. the corresponding period last year, the building inspector reported last week. The semi-yearly report showed that 353 permits have been issued to the end of June compared with only

117 at this time last year. SHELBURNE

The Dufferin County Home the British royal family but, monies are being held up un the London residence of the



THE YEAR FOR COMPACTS

has already arrived.

MERRY MENAGERIE

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the Covernment of the United States has successfully project. ride into space, or General where thousands every day are elevated in a Bubbleater inte

Hone of these thrilling spec-Fair amasad me quite as much as young Ricky's casual acceptadult existence. . Koochie dancer

ORANGEVILLE

Close to eight thousand people attended the Orange Day Parade and celebrations in Orangeville on July 7th. The highlight of the day was the parade through town which included lodges from South Simege, Grey Dufferin, Wellington and Peel coun-

BURLINGTON

A recommendation that

the pay of members of town council be raised to \$25 per day from \$15 was approved by the finance committee, Tuesday. The personnel committee was asked to recommend a separate raise for Mayor Owen Mullin aiter checking other towns and cities of Burlington's size to determine what they pay their chief magistrate... Mayor Mullin is now paid \$4,000 per annum.

MILTON

Milton's Community Swimming Pobl-campaign got its biggest boost to date from the local Rebekah Lodge. A cheque for \$500 toward the commu nity project was received this week, chairman J. M. Ledwith reported. Total contributions to date are \$31,000, about 48 percent, of the objective.

ROYAL RESIDENCES

Buckingham Palace has long been known as the home of ged by Charles !.

any of the articles which ap-

aginative collection of modern wasteland may be dotted with headlight rims and heaven searched and planned for the ping at night. once of the forecast for his knows what, like a Hoochie Arctic on my trip to Churchill Two years ago

old boy is much more mature that the 'Home of lomorrow' warmth after "zero at the than any of us give him credit with its fantastic construction bone," conversation after lone-A large tractor trailer truck for being. He has been raised and use of light for living and liness, rest, after, exhaustion entrance to Erin off Highway watched Glenn and Carpenter the field of transportation, did prairies and the moon setting! a university 24 from Guelph early last blast off into outer space on not register with both Ricks fire to a tiny lake. He will en lurned on the road in front of Echoes. Thor missiles and not only plausible but possible such him with an abiding faith Terry Harley Brennan's BA station. Police space travel are not scientific Man will not only be travelling in human kndness. comfort on rails, in clearures have the most rewarding ex-Rick's maturity was most ap- two decker coaches, where he parience of all - he will get to Leslie Clark parent when he entered Canada can recline in automatically know himself. This is the most Bob Baskerville Myles Gilson House. This exhibit was some-controlled, foam padded seats, difficult of all things for modthing he could get his intellect- while his car goes along with ern man, who is so soldem

> ested in his first remark, "Can- easy access when he get a yen feel and wender. ada is showing the world what to hit a "throway" we are doing in the 20th cen. Century 21 promises to be. I think he'll make it. The tury to prepare for Century 21. a combination of earthbound Not a lot of fancy plastic mod- gravity, when it will no doubt els like most exhibits. This is be a treat to have both feet " on the ground, a constant whirl The map of Canada, that do into space and a soom ride on minates our country's partici- rails as smooth as jelly slip-

pation in this Werld's Fair, is ping over a bot plate. so beautiful it has had wide. Youngsters will have no difpublicity. Well-deserved praise: ficulty in adjusting to these from the stream of humanity promises. As Ricky remarked, that trudges from one build- "All conditions are GO and I ing to the other along the In- really mean GO." We of my ternational Boulevards has generation may have a future job as traffic cop sitting in a

By Walt Disney

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"Personally, I find a nine-and-a-half, triple-A quite

. comfortable!"

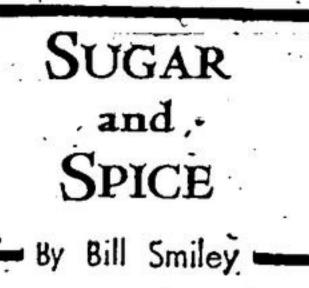
been audible. mural so large I could only angelic directing.

lens of my camera standing at time terplece was not revealed in a daly journal on his trip. peared in newspapers during. He could have chosen no During the year, this student hope that it will have a prom- experience and material

A YOUNGSYER'S REACTION ! I am quite sure if a Gayway actual working models of a roll this summer. "barker" had tried to cent him newly developed perforated It wasn't the welrd effect cre- an aluminum pressurized space breakwater, the cubalt bomb. I enty him, as I said suit with a promise that he for the treatment of cancer, to will grow brown and hard could swing on a star while I actors, and Top Side Sounder will be beneath the stars rembled around the Fine Arts satellite Reaustically the high yearn. He will heat pork and on hobe with a bicycle appears Mrs Grieve was not blessed with large, ed to simulate a frip to the building, he would have taken arctic community of the future, beans beside a mountain at your door, or your nawswas modelled so consincingly stream. And he will meet a paper office, and pulls out that Ricky will never be a pairon it hardly seemed improbable thousand interesting people of the arts. The only object that in less time than the life Some of them will be mean. the "World of Tomorrow," in this startling and highly im span of a human being, this most of them friendly. oils and Statuars at the Seattle high rise apartment buildings. He will see a Canada that World's hair that rang a bell built on slids above the perma the passenger on transcentinwith him was the Rube Golberg frost to accommodate future ental from or jet liner never a detent tad, and maybe some contraption. Metamatic creat population of this area. This sees. He will smell pines and day he'll put you in a back.

ed welded trash that went off imaginary project I could en see ripening wheat end feel, tacles at the Seattle World's like a small bomb at intervals vision for I saw some small the sun on his back in the jangling its old saws tricycles, measure of wild is being re merning, and hear cayotes yap-

. . He will savor the fore of I found today's eleven year. But don't g t the impression hot food in an empty belly,



One or my wrade 12 students fact that he reads and tries to Is taking off in the morning on write poetry does not a trip. I rether envy him. He's that he's a pantywaist who will basding for Vancouver, on a be evalued by his first brutat encounter with life. Ithis lad

plays a rugged game of foot-All he has to de le padal; bill. Last summer, he gut se through the great landliness for as Mexico and wound up of Harthern Ontarie, anderawl fighting bush fires in B.C. be endies preiries, tell berees fore returning to school. He's. the Rockies and wish the fast sensitive, but tough.

He has a brand new take, fact that he is paint, alone. We \$50) in cash one army theretifier so much today shout the course, he has one other thing! a stout heart,

his education.

He wants to be a writer Thousands of young people At any rate, I'll be gaing have the same desire, but they west, in spirit, with this young never do anything about it ex. fellow, and wishing I were 20 cept dream about all the money years younger, so that I could a writer is supposed to make he riding with him. I have a This fellow does something special interest in him bacause focus less than half in the about it. He writes all the I taught him English and soa distance of some thirty feet, graphs . struggling herencally What is planned for the event- with a natural inclination to ust resting place of this mas- misspell. He's going to keep of introduction. It reads. "This

our stay in Seattle, but I would better mathed of acquiring the has never (a) pulled a switchinent place in Canada, where helpful to a building writer, essay in which there were no Canadians and visitors alike There will be 50 stories, a hun-spelling errors; (c) done anycan admire it for some time to dred poems, a thousand inci-thing of an ungentlemanty natdents, in the strip of Conada ure, while I was looking at him. Besides the map there were scross which his whoels will Any favors tendered him would

ual molers into. I was inter- him, stored 'below deck" for alone, with time to think, and

lang stratch through the vast-But the important thing to that he makes it. It is the and a hig supply of prenut delire of youth for conformity butter sandwiches to com land security that it's refreshmence his journey. Also, of ing to see the evidence refuted.

I do agree that today's youngsters seem to lack a spirit of When he reaches Vancauver, selventure. But note the word he will sall his bicycle and set "seem." I dun't believe they off for the Yuken. He hapes really lack it. I think they are to work there for a year, save seduced away from it by overa stake, then return hame and protective parents; the are robgo back to acheal to complete bed of their initiative by having things made too easy for them.

poems, stores, para teuraged hm in his writing.

So I gave him a letter of will introduce Jim McKinnon, one of my Grade 12 students. so blade on me, (b) written an be appreciated by Bill Smiles."

There you are. Fair warning to my thousands of readers and in the west. If a dusty unshavletter, you have a chance to felf me off, by prexy. On the other hand, if you don't feel too hastile to me, dan't be afraid to give him a cup of tea or a shakedown in the barn. He's

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ECHOES

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10 YEARS AGO

Holiday socials: Miss Marilyn Guest, and Miss Patsy Vance returned home after holidaying at Sunset Lodge, Created of copper and brass, pearl booth on a pink cloud. Port Elgin . . . Lions Jack Gunning and Art Morrison attendits acquamarine water areas it looks from where I stand ed the Lions International Convention held in Mexico City and colored light, that point right new, as though the hu-recently. They motored the whole distance and were up the Industrial development man population of this old accompanied by their wives . : . Mr. Comfort Roszel and of Canada, make an effective earth is going to need some Miss Margaret Roszel are on a holiday trip to British Coljumbia, California and Mexico. . . . Mr. Sam Penrice left Tuesday to join his wife, holidaying with relatives on the Isle of Man. . . . Dr. Fred Hutt, a professor at Cornell University is a visitor in town with his mother Mrs. H. L. Hutt. ... Lt. Col. Gordon Brown, secretary of the North Halton High School District Board was a delegate to the convention of rural and urban school trustees last week at Bigwin Inn . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davidson are vacationing this week at Fenelon Falls.

 As a temporary solution for overcrowding in three public schools administered by the Esquesing School Area No. 1 a room in the new Howard Wrigglesworth Public School in Georgetown will be used by the township in September.

Many Georgetown people took advantage of the opportunity to view-the new county home for the aged when it-was officially opened a week ago Sunday. Members of the Women's Institutes acted as guides in the tour of the building, when several thousand Halton residents were y shown through the fine new building.

 A distinguished sports, star, his wife and young daughters ere-guests at Georgetown at present. Mr. and -Mrs. Chuck Rayner are at the home of Mr. Rayner's cousin, Vern Crawford, Albert St. -

 At the Gregory Theatre: Hong Kong starring Ronald; Reagan and Ronda Fleming; Honeychile starring Judy Canova; The Highwayman starring Philip Friend; The Dutch cess of Idaho starring Van Johnson and Esther Williams and Boots Malone.