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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Seeking Senior Advice

Decision of council last week to seek advice of a senior obvernment department about a new sepressingent which the lown has offered to sign with a developer for release of more residential building land le a step which most citizens will welcome.

The Delrex issue is one which has been in the forefront of Georgelown mun-Idoal offairs for saveral years and has caused more split voting smong councillors than any other question."

It is a most important question, and one for which all the advice possible should be sought.

Earlier this year, the Harald commansed editorially that it believed Delrex lands should be released under a new subdivislon control by-law passed last year which seemed to find majority favour with couneil. The Moore Park subdivision signed under these terms and we felt that the Delrex firm should have the same opportunity. But with two provisos. That a penalty payment sufficient to recover for the town much of the tex money which must be spent for an over-supply of moderatey as-/ sassed houses and the lack of an expected Increase in Industrial buildings, should be negotiated. And that the senior government be consulted and be a direct part of any

Repotiations. Since then, a new control by-law has been introduced which calls for erection of

Industrial buildings before residential land release, and council, by a 5-4 vote has decided to offer a new agreement to Delrex, with some added terms, which the company has indicated it will accept,

And once again the council chamber is filled with rasepayers each Monday, with a vocal majority opposed to the new plan. . In view of this, last week's decision to seek advice of the Dept. of Municipal Affairs seemed eminently sensible. And for once the bitter 5-4 battle which has split council on more than one issue this term, was overcome with an almost-unanimous decision.

Like Mayor Sargent, we are not overoptimistic that any firm decision will be handed down by Queen's Park.

for the nature of our democratic government is such that civil servents or legis lators are loathe to give flat opinions to municipalities which are just as apt to come back with the cry of dictator.

In this case, however, we must hope that expert opinion will guide our town and essist council in making one of its most important decisions of the year.

When a council is so bitterly divided. When ratepayers are forn between oppos-Ing opinions. When one by-law can have such an important effect on a town's economy and its future finances, it is time for someone who should know best to step in and, if not command, at least advise.



The YMCA-YWCA organization is officially a part of Georgetown activities now and we forecast a bright future for It.

Birth of this new group in town and district has been slow.

For over two years a dedicated group of man and women have been carefully plotting a course leading to an impanding public campaign to enlist members and, of course, to raise necessary funds. For the Y, like any other worthwhile thing, must have some financial support behind it to thrive.

A YMCA program does not need an expensive building to operate. And in Georshown, not even the most enthusiastic committee members are thinking of a building of their own at any certain future date.

The program locally will be geared to working with what facilities are evailable, and when it gets underway it may surprise

DISTRICT

NEWS

AT A GLANCE

BRAMPTON -

Brampton's fire trucks

not be used in any more victory

celebrations. Council Monday

night endorsed the fire and

light committee's recommend-

ation to end the long time prac-

tice of allowing the fire truck

to lead a victory parade when-

ever one of the own's lacrosse

or hockey teams win a champ-

BURLINGTON

residents to find just how many present buildings will lend themselves as headquar

Certainly, the human material is here to be worked with.

In this issue, a young lady from another community expresses her opinion that there is not enough for young people to do.

We don't agree entirely with her, but certainly there is room for more variety. An the Y can admirably fill this need.

In the next month you will be asked to contribute a modest sum to ensure that not hampered by lack of money. Whether you have children or not, you are assured that Georgtown will be the better for the type of healthy recreation which the "Y" promotes and the culture which it can istration, though, that univer of RNAO, the following district has been tried and found want- vie. That's where she is. contribute to a town.

OXANGEVILLE

Captain F. J. L. Woodcock addressed the annual meeting of Dufferin County Advisory Committee CNIB at the Odd Pellows Hall in Orangeville on Tuesday night. He is the national aftercare officer of the

CALEDON

76 years ago.

The Burlington Chamber of Commerce asked council

Monday night to study the possibilities of a liquor plebiscite. Retail beer and liquor outlets in Aldershot and cocktail and dining lounges in Burlington as a whole were suggested by chamber members. twenty-seven players in

MALTON

During discussion of aircraft malse over Malton, councillor H J. Chappell suggested that one final solution to the matter would be the expropriation of about 34 bouses on Cattrick St. in Malton. Noise from aircraft using the north - south runway at Malton airport is a continuing problem to Cattrick St. residents.

STREETSVILLE .

A wholesale prosecution Streetsville residents Aidistion of Found ph laws is due shortly. This was the stated intention of the town countil at Monday night's meeting which last ed nearly five hours. Coun-

cillor John Fulton said that proper interpretation of the by-law would mean every doctor, lawyer, and architect doing work in his home was violating the by-law.

will War blinded with the CNIB.

More than 5,000 attended the annual Caledon Fall Fair held under perfect weather last Saturday. Peel M.P. Bruce Beer opened the fair and noted that one of the riders in the pony show was Arlene Brown. Her grandfather had judged horses at Caledon Fair

HILLSBURGH .

A Hillsburgh man has won the Canadian Checker playing Championship. Angus Crawford of Hillsburgh took the title in Toronto on Monday September 3rd. There were competition,

Village residents are becoming apprehensive about wild animals which have shown symptoms of Rabias by wandering into populated areas. Skunks in particular have been noted bravely ambling around the business section and one reported bit a dog. --

MILTON.

In a ceremony on Saturvation Authority were joined by county and government officials as the Carliale Community Pond and the Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area were officially opened to the public. The Rattlesnake Point alte includes 316 acres.

NOVA SCOTIAN HEADS CHAMBER



VICTOR OLAND

Scotia, who has been elected the degree inception : 20 years President of The Canadian ago was given at a recent inter-Chamber of Commerce at the national conference in Sydney, national business organization's Australia. 3rd Annual Meeting in Van- A show of hands there revcouver, B.C., on September 17, ealed that 34 per cent of the 18, 19. He was formerly first delegates present were gradunational vice-president? In bus- ales of the University of Toriness life, Mr. Oland is Presi-onto. controlled brewing industry, bere as Miss Elizabeth Maus of lege, Dalhousle University and preparation of nurses. Oxford University. He takes. At present, the committee over from W. S. Kirkpatrick, and sub committees are workformer president of The Can-ing on a two year basic nurs-

adian Chamber of Commerce. ling program.

by Alan McPharson, Special to the Herald One statistic which causes great concern in professional circles is the fact that only 10 per cent of the student nurses in Ontario are taking university courses. Professor Helen Carpenter, Deen of the University of in the way of service than in setting in his fuel supply, and warrying about the hardships Toronto School of Nursing, has said that the ultimate goal the past and at the same time battening down all the hatches of our planter ancesters and should be 25 per cent, which would see 600-800 high eliminate wasted work hours. for the bitter veyage that get back to sweating over our

Nursing Group Goal

TRYING, FIDEL"

school graduates annually entering the colleges. Object of stepping up the administrative and special-

ized side of nursing is that the present standard and levels: have reached their peak, in the foreseeable future, more and more important positions will come up in the several this very question. spheres directly concerned with nursing. Most people imagine a hospital or a doctor's office to cribing some of the multitude

be the beginning and the end of the profession, but the of things a forester does, he! facets for the graduates for today are endless.

LOTS OF FRIENDS

ret Page, Port Arthur:

them further in the field

RECOGNIZE TALENTS

Apart from general staff duties, they qualify for ad ministration positions, and they are in demand with public;

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES

SECOND OF A SERIES

In any case any young wom-Teaching duties, and excel- an contemplating a career in: lent opportunities with the nursing might get the idea that World Health Organization and she will walk alone, it should the Colombo Plan are other be pointed out that RNAO covpossibilities for degree nurses, ers the province (with a total) Hospital school nurses can membership of some 25,000). the YMCA gets off to a good start, and is continue a cereer in the hospi- with officers in 12 districts, tal: go into industry, which is and the students will be under becoming more demanding for friendly surveillance throughmedical services, take a career out her course, and also will with Canada's Armed Forces or also be welcomed upon gradubecome an office nurse. ation.

It is in the realm of admin- At the recent annual meeting sities are looking for future presidents were elected: the According to Miss Carpenter, Elleen Minty, Brantford; Kath-

reduction of the content in leen Arpin, Toronto; Muriel nursing and an increase in the Laturney. Kingston; humanities and sciences is the Conway, Ottawa; Kathleen Mcalm of the higher course in Callum, Sudbury; Mrs. Marga-

When you consider that as Joan Gibson, Collingwood; Mrs. available at the University of Mrs. Jean Phillips, Shelburne; Toronto was a one-year affair Mrs. Exith Dunlop, Dundas, for graduate nurses, the pres- and Mrs. Olive May, Cobourg. ent modern curriculum is as These women, with their own tonishing and shows progress sub committees, concentrate at Ive thinking through the years, all times on improving the pro-It was 1933 before a school of fession and the status of nursing was established in To- registered nurse, but they also ronto and 1942 before nurses keep a close watch on outstancould obtain a degree course. | ding students in hospital

One woman, more than any schools. other person, probably develop- They are looking forward ed the higher learning theme and at all times they are seekin Ontario and carried her ideas ing possible top nurses and to every corner.

REAL PIONEER

She is Miss E. Kathleen Russell, now professor emeritus, who insisted throughout her career on an increased level of education to keep pace with medical science.

Originally, the University of Toronto School of Nursing was aided by the Rockefeller Foundation and an indication of how Victor Oland, Halifax, Nova its graduates have fared since

dent of Oland & Son Ltd., and Progress in nursing education except_for_his-service-in-World is not confined to the univer-War II as an officer in the Royal sities. A close watch is kept Canadian Artillery, he has spent every year by a special commithis adult years in the family- toe of RNAO, with such mem-Mr. Oland brings to the Cham- Guelph; Mrs. Beverley Molnber presidency over 25 years tyne of Port Arthur; Miss Evolof experience in business, mill- yn McKey of Timmins; Miss tary, civic and public, affairs. Lillian McKinnon, Barrie, Sister Born in Hallfax, August Oth, Mary Gregory, Chatham; and day afternoon members of 1913, he was educated in Hall- Mrs. Norman Marossi, Galt, to Call rax Public Schools, Loyols Col- name but a few who follow the

25% University Grads

Recently a friend asked me gave him the stock reply desstopped me by saying, "I know with a noggin, watching the all that. I want to know what football game, on television. you are, not what you do." That's where he is. I am afraid my answer satis-

fied neither of us. Later I pumled over his question. think that I have found the who should be knitting weelen

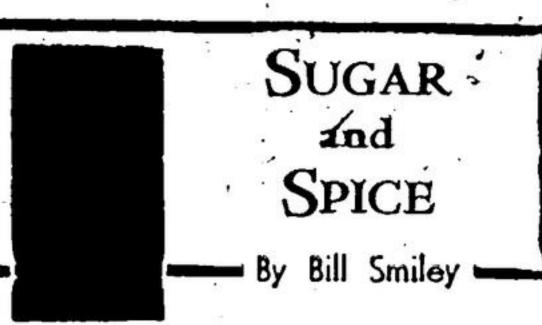
three things. He is first a family's long underwear and scientist. He has found thr. quilting a quilt? ough hard experience that the ability to handle a forest wisely I'll tell you where she is. forestry cannot be taught to lay- sitting around with her feet Terry Harley Ailean Bradley

Misses Joyce Shack, Sarnia; Secondly, the forester is a realist. He realizes that wise our "free enterprise" system. He knows and says that good forestry and good economics are compatible, and has proven if recently as 1920 the only course Lucy Wiggins, Kapuskasing; abundantly. He "preaches" his gospel of forest conservation in practical terms with the sure knowledge that "wise use need

> not mean abuse." Lastly, he is an evangelist. Not in the religious sense, although most foresters are basically religious. He is an evangelist in that his basic purpose in life is preaching "better use in place of abuse" of our great natural resources of water, soll, and forests.

Thinking back in these terms students so they can encourage cannot recall a successful field forester who was not a scientist, a realist, and a evangelist. -- News and Views, Wy-In 1982, the novitiate of nur-loming Forest District.





maid and for chilthing whale. You le his friel supply by picking con have your summer, with his up the phone and calling the - touristy oll dealer.

of melancholy, of shrivelling daughter facing up to the rig-

contrary, but they don't react whether to have the cleaning le the way they're summered to woman come once or twice a et all, in the tall. Instead of week. carefully preparing for winter, drawing in their herae and gaing around with lang facts at any and alde of the citusthey bust out all over as seen them. Creadledly didn't have as that first nip is falt in the to warry about anti-france, atom marning cir.

themselves, but Canadians activise every time he turned an sing need have no fear that her as though they love the fall aund. talents will go unrecognised. They come to life. They bustle. This is a profession with ad- They form committees, make mitted shortages today, and the plans, have parties. They even cope with a kitchenful of machway the association and their start going to church. Perhaps inery, kids who were smarter colleagues at universities are it is just a last hysterical fling, than she was, and the late movtrying to bridge the gap is by a frantic escape from reality, ies. She dwin't need alsoping imposing more stringent souch with the grim prospect of six pills, cigarettes and psychology. tional requirements on student months' winter ahead, but they nurses and thus avoiding any certainly burn with a clear, possibility of production line gem like flame while it lacts

Nurses of the future will have! Where is the salar house they had was their own, not thrir definite niche in society helder who should be chinking the finance company's. He sufe and with this advanced training, up the nasks and crannics, accidents, no alcahalics ananywill be able to accomplish more suffice on the sterm windows, move, no expirin. Let's step lesine shead?

I'll tell you where he is on his day off. He's standing in the ice water up to his nipples, trying to catch a rainbow trout. Or out on the golf course, so bundled with sweaters he can hardly swing. Or he's sitting

And where's the guldwife, sacks, sutting down preserves I believe that an honest to and canned most, airing the goodness forester is not one but Hannelette sheets, patching the

is based on the hard core of She's on the phone, talking abscientific education, and built out what she's going to wear on the observations of practical to the tas. Or she's off in the field experience, and good re-car to attend a wedding. Or she search data. He knows that is out playing bingo. Or she's men in ten easy lessons. It up, watching the afternoon mo Nawa Editor

It must shake our pleaser use of the forest must be based encesters rigid to look down. on sound economic realities of er up, from their present abade, and see us preparing for winter. About this time of year, grandfather was killing a beef shooting a deer, salting down a hog, making apple cider, stack ing vast plies of firewesd and hustling his wheat to the mill.

issist. I do: I it must not his colestial socks best in Canada, You see soo bunting door for a boliday year tering, plantage buying his beef pre-cooked at with he driedes and he the meet counter, and laying

give the about als tampeths of you worked like a bission, makthat, September - October was log temage, televing west, set ther, and you couldn't dray me blog aged pasy to motorplace and of this country to the Island Hilling the root coller, making

I know that according to the She must do a little quiet reythm of nature, fall to sup custled in the shadow of her posed to be a time of dying balo, when she sees her grandon the vine, of preparing for are of winter; racked by the the deep, deep sleep of winter, dreadful indecision of whether to buy a home freezer or a fur Maybe Canadiana are just cost; torn by the dilemma of

But of course, that's leaking Lamba, lacemo tex er perinente in the ear. He didn't used bus-Perhaps they're just fooling sacitaries, diste and a new tall

And Granny didn't have to

Say, came to think of it, these WERE the wood old days. They cum neurolic chase.

AURORA

Some of the finest antique cars in Canada will be on display in Aurora next Saturday when there will be a judging rally of the Antique and Classic Car Club of Canada. The location is St. Andrew's Colege on Yonge St., North.

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ECHOES

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10 YEARS AGO

 Second only to William Merritt in years of employment at the Provincial Paper Mill, Arthur Herbert was honoured by fellow employees on Monday with the presentation of a handsome smoke stand. Ross Duncan, Hugh Dickle, and Clayton Allen each spoke briefly at the ceremony.

· An addition to the Smith & Stone plant will give employment to several additional people by next spring. The news was announced this week by the general manager of the company who said that the new building will house a plastic division presently located in the Duplate Canada Limited plant in Oshawa.

. C. F. 'Pat' Patterson of Norval has been named refereein-chief for the Ontario Hockey Association. An OHA referee for several years, the district resident is adhes-Ive manager for Swift Canadian Co. It was through refereeing here that Pat first became interested in the area as a place to live and last year he bought the Emslie farm.

25 YEARS AGO

• The high school opened again on Monday with attendence about as usual. Only one change has been made In the teaching staff, Miss Fatt of Toronto, specialist in English and History succeeds Miss Thompson.

• In an essay contest in which 54 students representing_ twenty schools in Halton competed, at Palermo last week, Teddy Stigger of Georgetown was awarded first prize.

. Mr. Harvey Nurse of Ashgrove has just received from Ottawa, a beautiful silver mounted shield which he won at the Dominion Rifle Meet in August. It represents the championship of Ontario in smallbore rifle shooting. sNurse shot a percent score of 400 out of 400.

. In the Adlets: Farm for sale, 4 miles from Georgetown. . 78 acres, chicken houses, frame barn, lovely brick house, hydro, furnace, \$4,800 or best offer.