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EDITORIAL COMMENT

. Boring, Disgusting and Unnecessary....

The reems of publicity which the two evening papers have been turning out about the Yoronto tojourn of an actor and actress, noted as much for their unconventional private life as their abilities as actors, Is a sad reflection on the journalism standand which one should expect from the reputable daily press.

There was a time when scandal was left to the trash publications. The Profumo scandal in Britain seems to herald a new ere. however, as day after day the revelations of a pair of loose-moraled young ladies were unabashedly revealed to the reading public. Now Lizendick, as they are coyly referred to, have taken over the Yoronto

Several city columnists have been arguing their view that the public has no right to question private morals. Some have even been admiring this unconventional behaviour. And, in great flights of pseudophyschological fancy, anyone who fails to condone the relationship is branded as a prude who really would like to do the same thing himself.

Yo our mind the whole thing has become boring, disgusting and unnecessary.

- And it could stop in a day if the publications concerne were to stop their 24-hour coverage of the visitors.

We live in a society which believes essentially in the sanctity of marriage. There have been and will be deviates from the accepted moral code - If we are to glorify these deviates, we do a major disservice to our young people by enhancing immorality with an aura of glaniour.

Aside from the patent fact that one of the world's wealthiest and talented women to behaving like an ignorant, immoral guttersnipe, not one of her admiring columnists seems to realize what they might bal doing to hundreds of youngsters who might try to emulate her. Nor has one wondered why she isn't home, at a mother should be, looking after her children.



We watched the Beatles Sunday night on Ed Sullivan's program.

Our worst fears were confirmed.

They are as unattractive and untalented in person as they are on their records which are setting new heights in sales.

Guess our sge is showing.

We graw up in the era of Rudy Vallee and Frankia Sinatra, and shared in that hysteria. We appreciated, though couldn't wax enthusiastic about, Elvis when he came on the scene a few years ago.

. Direction for Students ...

For the second year, girl students at GHS had an opportunity to hear about potential careers yesterday when speakers from various firms which employ women in important positions, appeared at the school. The Business and Professional Women's Club sponsors this informative day. And this year the Jaycees cooperated by bringing speakers on careers for men.

It is a most worthwhile andeavour of the clubs concerned and one which will be of much benefit to students.

In a private way it complements the emphasis on guidance which has become part of our secondary school system in the

The build-up was the same - a gimtnick in song style, dress and mannerisms. Ditto to the Beatles, but one essential Ingredient is missing - talent. They belong to the school of Fabian, Dion, and any number of inept youngsters created into stardom! and early demise by smart managers and

publicity men. Seems too bad that some really talented young people couldn't be given this advantage. Apparently nowadays, musical shility is strictly at the bottom of the totem pole and gimmicks rule the day.

past decade.

Students today have a much better chance of fitting the niche in business life for which they are best suited. While guidance does not become a hard and fast rule, it tends to direct a boy or girl into a field of work in which his abilities, interests and talents lie.

Action of the BPW and Jaycees in ha- building with lumber, stucco, ving experts in their fields discuss careers from a practical basis, strengthens the ef fort of the school's guidance department. It will pay rich dividend in future years for young people who are having difficulty sattlers began to build houses deciding on their future course.



KERR'S COLUMN

M.P.P. REPORTS TO GEORGETOWN FROM QUEEN'S PARK

by GEORGE KERR

Your Must Service

the units, just as if k were

e.g., road, sower and water.

its own expense.

private contractor or subdivid-

er. The municipality would have

to bring the necessary services,

the edge of the project area at

The senior citizens housing

One of the major items men-; These housing projects are; doned in the Speech from the now being carried out extenional Housing Act has received bought, rehabilitated and rentmore public attention.

When a municipality in On- type of development will terio feels there is a need for courage private owners to carry rental housing for the lower in out similar improvements. come group, it may request the Dept of Economics and Development to investigate the need for such accommodation. survey establishes the number of families whose bousing is inadequate, including those famllies who do not have quarters large enough to meet their peeds, or who occupy a house that is substandard in respect to sanitary and heating facili-

. The type of accommodation project sponsored by the Bur proposed rents at approximate lington Hotary Club is an ly one fifth of the family's to simple of this type of low-rental income, regardless of the tal housing, and the members the Toronto Telegram. size of the housing unit and the of the club responsible for this families is \$37.50 per month ing to rent accommodation. Oak- The Herald. and for senior citizens \$30 per ville also has a project of this month, plus service charges for type and requires more... Such light, heat and water. To qual facilities help to supplement NICKEL'S WORTH the ... applicant's income the more urgent type of accomshould not exceed about \$4,500 modation for older people now per: year, and he must have at provided by the Halton Manor in Milton, which includes hos-

Na Naad

I think the greatest aspect of Throne and already introduced sively in small communities and this legislation is the opportuproposed legislation is a pro- one industry towns, although nity for municipalities to carry gram of rental housing and land any community in Outario out a rebuilding and urban re assembly projects. Many people which needs rental housing newal program which improves do not realize that the Ontario may qualify. In many larger the appearance of older and de Government is also active in cities such as Hamilton, proj- tariorating sections of a com this field, although construction ects will be started this year munity and at the same time under Central Mortgage & How under which existing houses allows the construction of nee aing Corporation and the Nat- in redevelopment areas will be ded and attractive housing pro jects with proper landscaping ted to low income families. This and green areas, including rec reation facilities. There is no need for anyon

In Ontario to live in sub-standard accommodation.

these projects includes acquisi- Dar Tost Now With tion of land, planning of the ambdivision and construction of Times & Conservator

A Georgetown man has joined the staff of the Times & Conservator in Brampton.

Dar Tost, 40 Queen Street, is on the news staff of the Brampton weekly, majoring as a sports editor and photograph. didn't even know what a sawas sports editor of the Georgetown Leader and prior to that crushing rebels, it was not in had been a correspondent for existence in 1837; and that she

Is Ontario, five cent's worth stuff down from the text-book, of electricity will operate a leave out a word, or add one refrigerator, for three days or end the results are hilarious. cook a meal for 12 people:



CHOPSTICKS TAKE A BIT OF GETTING USED TO

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Have a look at your daugh-

ter's artithmetic. You'll learn

that she has just said twelve

paunds of butter for \$19,844

In short, Dad, have a look.

and thinks nothing of it.

SUGAR AND SPICE

to discover whelmed by facts, and are much the ideas some more interested in 'what' than kids are pick- in 'why'?

> got onte, people like me, whe insight 'Yee busy' to find out what they into the sheer are learning, and to correct wildness of it such parbled nanconse. when I was helping young Kim with her the and you'll find him writing this

bistory Bill Smiley other day. She is 12 years old, an aver-

see kid by most standards, a very bright one by those of her perents. She's in Grade 8. I was reading from her histery noteback and asking her questions based on the notes she had made. First, I asked, what did the

early pioneers build their ho-It will shake you rigid. mes out of? The enswer came smartly: the earliest homes were little more than shanties, MAIL BAG but soon the pioneers began brick and stone. I asked her Champions Merchants where they got these materials "In the fields", was the answer. At Expense Taxpayers?

Baffled, I looked in her notse. There it was: "Soon the out of lumber, brick, stucce, and stone from their fields." To the Editor: had quite an argument before convincing her that lum- "Why Bargains to Town?" o ber, stucce and brick do not February 8th, 1964, has been grow in fields.

on the harvesting of grain in levelled at the municipality and the early days. Her note book in particular one councillor who stated that: "the grain went wisely advocates, quote "That through many painful proces- the town should obtain a cheases." It went on to say that per price on its purchases or the grain was threshed and win- seek a wholesale supplier" unnowed, and then was taken to quote. be ground at 'sawmills and The Herald will undoubtedly grist-mills, preferably grist." gain much praise and perhaps through a sawmill.

Lust Gardens."

alightly delighted.. What an in-taxes. téresting way to learn history! Then, pursuing her notes, I was Informed that Lord Selkirk, in trying to establish his communities in what is now Manitoba, got into a squabble with the Northwestern Fur Trading Company, and 'carelessly captured Fort William." How do you capture a place carelessly?

After the initial shock work off, it occurred to me that my daughter didn't know limestone from fieldstone; that the really had no Idea where bricks and stucco came from; that she er. He was formerly employed mill was; that the didn't realize that, while the NHL is adopt at had just thrown that adjective-The Brampton paper; a mem. 'carelessly' in through good number of bedrooms it con development have been amazed ber of the Thomson newspaper spirits and a complete ignerance tains. The minimum rent for at the number of people want- group, is a sister paper of of who Lord Selkirk was, and where Fort William Is.

> I'm not trying to blame her teacher. Heaven forbid. kids are to blame. They copy They are over-awed and over-

Town Workmen's Poem

We are the town workers. Who never wear a frown, We toil eight hours a day, To look after our fair town

And the temperature ten be-

We sand the roads and plow Kuzyk, R.R. 1, Oakville, Secondly, I blame their par-To keep our public on the go. When there is a broken main, hurled through the air by And water is flying high. There will be a lown worker ed. on the job.

Check your son's homework. On that you can rely. When we work upon a wwer, sort of thing, especially if he And the odour is quite high, learned to spell phonetically -Some people my "I wouldn't "He krept koshusly threw the do that job. nite, trang to peer into the For I would surely die."

So there, my dear public. I'll lay it on the line. Would you trade your job. To have a go at mine? One Little Indian

(Jim Forbes)

BRAMPTON

Len Kenton, president

Line W. Chinguacousy.

Plans were finalized un

Tuesday to bold a safety

lane automobile theck us-

der the supervision of the

Actor Salety Council ear-

ly in June. Harold Denny,

project chairman, had ho-

bes of holding the check

on Acton Blvd. but it was

thought this location would

interfere with school clas-

ses. A machanic will be

MILYON

in Milton will soon be be gra

kers. The rost, \$5,000. to \$5.

Members of the Erin

Agricultural Society met

in the dining hall of the

Yrin Masonic building last

Wednesday and chose Har-

The Erin Agricultural So-

ciety sponsors Erin Fair.

OAKVILLE

ked to his death last Wednes

day night after leaving his

car. He died before help arriv-

BURLINGTON

walking south on the

An elderly Oakville man wal-

on duty

black letters.

FERGUS

ry Burt president for 1964. Two Fergus men, Les Skerof rit and Pete Wilson, have bu-Brampton Golf Club Lid. in ill a machine for winter transformed shareholders at the an portation that is a little out of anal meeting last . Wednesday the ordinary. Their vehicle is night that the club has been a three-ski anowmobile of their refinanced. Halton-Peel Trust own design. and Savings Co. will hold the

Get Them Now is new mortgage and the Bramp ton branch of the Hoyal Bank of Canada will be debenture Plea as Licence trustees on the new 18 bole course being built on the 1st Deadline Nears

Concern is being shown a the local Dept; of Transport office over the sale of plates, Although they had expected bualness would 'pick up', "quite. the opposite was the ruse, with sales slowing to a trickle last

What this means is that with less then two weeks left there will undoubtedly be large last minute line ups . . . that is unles the motoring public suddenly touches off a buying surge from now on.

The office, located at 41 Main Street South, is open each day from 9 to 1 and 1 to 530 and All 126 street intersections on Saturday each day until 4

eed by illuminated street may Drivers permits are selling briskly however. The mailing 700, will be spread over the of the application forms has ne 20 years, at less than now been completed and if you \$200. a year The markers are have NOT received your applitwo feet high and six inches eation contact your Dept. ofsquare with yellow glass and fice immediately. Licenses must be obtained by February 28th. This is the date that your licence and plates both have to be obtained by. There will be

no extension. Truck, bus and trailer plates (yearly) for commercial vehicles go on sale March 2nd and are valid until March 31st, 1966.

Quarterly plates will not be available until March 25th for trucks. Last year's plates for commercial vehicles expire on March 31, 1984. There too will be no extension for commercial

bome for a breath of air. John So why not make it a point to drop in this week-end and Town Line when struck and obtain your car plates and your driver's license. Extra staff on the weekends to avoid

BIBLE THOUGHT

The town's museum, listed as a tourist attraction, gets a poor rating from Chamber of Commerce administrative official C. R. McNeil. Mr. McNeil told fellow members, "Frankly I'm disappointed. It has quite a large display of arrowheads but other than that I cannot see it as any attraction."

FOR THE WEEK

Falls trambled and answered Co thy way for this time; when I kave a convenient sesson, I will call for thee.—Acte 17:20. Religion that is practed only as it is convenient is merely window-dressing, the real thing is missing.

Dale, Bennett,

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February 6th, 1984 The editor in his editorial

33 Gower Road,

Georgetown, Ont.

Next, I shot her a question! In the editorial criticism is

caught with his motives show-

Painful, indeed, putting grain more advertising copy from these heavily-taxed local merchants it champions so well A little later I came across However, I as a heavily taxed the startling information that homeowner (though less fre during the Rebellion of 1837 quent contributor to the adver-In Upper Canada, William Lyon tising page) find little solace Mackenzie's Rebels had been in the policy of a newspaper defeated by 30 men at "Maple ostensibly devoted to public service which would criticize councillor for ettempting to Frankly, I was appalled, and alleviate this problem of heavy

> Sincerely, - James P. Thomas

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