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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Auxiliary Seeks Members..

In an advertisement lest 'work, the Women's Auxillery of Georgetown Hospital Issued a call for valunteers.

... This thriving organization, formed even before the hospital was built, has played an important role and has a continuing job In filling many functions which would - not be economically possible otherwise.

. The gift shop, tuck wagon, visitor control and library cart are all handled by these public-spirited ledies. As is the teemage volunteer ald.

These lobe are all pleasant ones, and providing enough women belong to the organization, need only take a few hours every month or two. However, unless a continuous interest is maintained and new volunteers join, it tends to fell to the lot of that 'faithful few' and the chore becomes one/out.

Ladies who might wish to give a few hours of their time to public service by helping in any of the above-mentioned jobst should contact the hospital. They will be cordially welcomed, and aside from the service they can render, they will be meeting new friends when they etland the auxiliary meetings.

We hope the auxiliary will never be placed in the same position as some of the men's groups where without a ladies' auxlliery the group could not exist. If it is, then we will have to begin another 'first' for Georgetown - a man's auxiliary to the ledies' suxiliary.

Seriously, we're certain there are many ladies who will enswer the appeal and help keep necessary extra services at the hospital.

Why Not A Canadian Race?....

Any parliament that could make such a hash of deciding on a new Canadian flag. deserves to have another issue to occupy Its time while it ignores more important things

Our suggestion would be a full-scale discussion on 'recial origin' which still bobs up on application forms, although the Interest in knowing where one's paternal forebears came from doesn't seem to be as important today.

We'll come right out and say that we are much more interested in calling ourselves a Canadian racially than we are in worrying about whether we have a flag which declines all connections with the Commonwealth.

For years we have been indicating, when an official form requires it, that we are Swiss, because the earliest traceable member of our father's side of the family emigrated from that country some two hundred years ago.

Georgetown Industrialist.

seem to have a good reason for his 'beef' particularly when the charge was only im-

Unfortunately, both Mr. Klee and council pot somewhat hot under the collar when he attended a council meeting a few weeks ago, and it is hoped they might get together and solve their differences amicably before it blows up a real storm. It seems to be a matter of tempering the town's legal position with a feeling for the industry's value to the community. And

To our mind, this no more makes us Swiss than having a fruit salad for dinner one day makes one a vegetarian.

In the first place, the generation before might have come from France, Brazil for Outer Mongolia for all we know.

And, even if he didn't the mixture of racial strains in six or seven generations, dilutes that racial strain to microscopic tra-

Racial original can be a matter of pride, Informs us that local customor otherwise, to an individual. But It should be a matter of little consequence to anyone 18. He notes two major changes printing expense and less page

Even those government statistics, for other exchange names have which the racial questions are sought, have little significance after a generation or two changed so that each page Museum at the Kelso Conser has passed.

long enough that we should have a good proportion of Canadians, racially speaking, and it should be quite proper to call a person a Canadian in every sense of the word.

Charges Not Justified

Extra water charges for a fire hydrant on his property are being disputed by a

Arthur Klee explained his point in a letter in the Herald last week and would posed a year ago, while the hydrant has been there longer than most people remem-

In this case, we don't think ratepayers walks out of prison at the age would criticize council if they were to forget the disputed charges, move the hydrant If they so wished, or smend legislation to senior citisen pleaded guilty rel of people is because you allow it to stay there without charge.

unique, there are other cases too where we sentenced to 154 years in prise of Commerce survey "What's feel a town by-law imposes an unfair burden on property owners. We refer to an extra yearly charge for sprinkler systems installed as a fire prevention measure. Ister A. B. Dymond soon to a recreation area, public school The property owner is assessed a substan- press for additional bads at the tial yearly charge for this. And yet, does he not actually render an extra service, for If fire were to occur and be checked, he has reduced the work of the fire department, and quite possibly saved damage not only to his own structure, but to adloining buildings as well.

Giving Blood Makes Winnipeger Proud

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY: proudest man on earth, because We wish to thank someone for this note from Winnipeg. Do you want to GIVE too! was signed 'A Blood Donor.'- Then don't forget the

February 15th, 1985. "I was walking along the streets of downtown Winnipeg THE MAIL BAG one day, when I met a friend who in turn introduced me to a friend of his. The friend Nothing to Do? looked around at the buildings This Teenager of the city on this clear day This Teenager and sald 'len't life wonderful'? Says "Plenty" bombe, the hungry of China February 1, 1965 anl Japan, the Berlin wall, an

many other things very dread-Dear Editor: ful, flashed through my mind. I would like to bring to your In the next instant, I thought Georgetown are unappreciative and lary. All they want to do ready for sale to industrial to myself. Tonight I give blood.' I then turned to this is sit at home and complain property seekers. fellow and replied: Yex, wonderful. That night as I lay on the bed giving blood, I realized that I was giving to another person by donating my blood. The person in the next bed to me in the re-the average teenager to com-month and the new Central plete exhaustion. Eramosa School opened Yeb. 1.

enly received it before from Because of our lary teenage BRAMPTON - One million other donors such as oursel ers no one - but no one - can dollars was the price paid by ves. That night as I returned continue to provide recreation Dale: Estates Limited for its home on the bus, I glanced up such as dances, when attend long time competitor, Walter at the bus cards, and saw the ance can be counted on your E. Calvert Limited. Final clos-Red Cross appeal for blood. It fingers, It costs a lot of money ing of the purchase took was the one showing a small to bring bands in, and with no place. Friday. boy receiving blood from some support from the lazy teenag-creates the largest estabperson he may never meet lers, no one can' continue to lishment of its kind in North the bring in bands.

blood donor clinic on Monday,

The High School also shows no consideration to others trying to keep dances in Georgetown: with the Student Council having irregular dances, not consulting anyone or even car

Why don't you teenagers smarten up or you are going to be out in the cold without any recreation. And Student Council why don't you show some consideration for other people.

Dan Wagstaffe.

DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE ACTON - Final hurdle in the creation of Acton's Industrial Park on Main St. N. was cleared last week when third and final reading of a by-law for a \$50,000 debenture issue

that there is nothing to do in ROCKWOOD - Those past and Georgetown. While in fact present who had attended SS there are dances and other No. 8 gathered at the school recreation going on in George- last Friday evelng. The school town on the weekends to tire was closed at the end of the

America, with over 40 acres



PSYCHIATRIST URGES TESTS FOR MP's

NEWS DESK EXTRAS

by Yerry Harley

STEW POT POURRI

Earl Jarvis, the Bell Telenew telephone directories Feb. column pages makes for less in the book - Triangle and all flipping by the customers. will contain four columns of vation Area. We think Canada has been in existence listings instead of three as in the present books. The company added the extra column without increasing the size of the page or reducing the size

under bothouse glass.

STREETSVILLE - When an elderly Streetsville woman

refused to grant a 80-bed addition in December.

When lemons become hard don't throw them out. Pour Let stand for about 10 minutes and reaming or squeezing.

NEWS ECHOES

From the pages of the Herald 1954 and 1944

10 YEARS AGO

Toronto Star carriers from here were entertained last

Wednesday at a special night in their honour. Service

awards went to carriers Leo Tucker, Lorna Klingbeil, and

David Smith. First year awards went to Catherine

Smith, Arthur and Burton Sweezie, Paul and Tom Mar-

shall, Diana Hill, and Lynne and Monty Hyde. Other

paper carriers from here were Bill Manderson, Tom

Copeland, Ollie and Eric Poulstrup, Lindsay and Win-

ston Weatherall, Mary Tucker, Murray Ross and Doug

He was hired by council last Tuesday. Mr. Benham is

a lifelong town resident who lives at 55 Market St. He

is a former manager of the Brewers' Retail Store and

has been with the personnel department of the Beard-

If all goes smoothly the first houses in the proposed

Delrex subdivision will be started in May. Building will

20 YEARS AGO

A letter was read from Branch 120, Canadian Legion.

asking council to do all in their power to persuade prop-

erty owners to give preference to returning war veterans

in the sale and rental of property. Council expressed

full accord and said that anything that could be done in

The Georgetown Girls Pipe Band Concert Party has been

presented Iwice for troops, at Brampton Army Camp,

and Toronto, in the past two weeks. Besides the band,

Yrio; and the Three B's: George Barber, Jim and Clare when we run shead of the

Clarence Benham will be joining the municipal staff soon.

more and Co., Acton, for several years.

start on the H. Cralg Reid farm.

this direction would be.

Burns, in acrobatic numbers.

like wigardry, but required on ly logic. Manager Jarvis explained the number have been phone company's area manager jammed closer to the names eliminating most of those little ers will start receiving their dotted lines. He said the four

been replaced with numbers The cover picture this year and the format has been is a sketch of the Halton County

Writing about the Bell remind us of an answer on a history exam which didn't help the pupil's scholastic sverage but must have earned someof the number which may seem thing on the teacher's laugh meter. The stumped scholar wrote in desperation - "If Alexander Graham hadn't invented the bell nobody would be able to hear the telephone ring."

of 71 years in 1988 she will . We're beginning to believe have spent 30 years Behind the only reason a barrel of hars. The motherly appearing monkeys is funnier than a barlast week to 10 counts of for can get more monkeys in a bargery. Since 1937 she has been rel. We submit in evidence the While Mr. Klee's position is somewhat convicted on 135 charges and results of the Junior Chamber Wrong With Georgetown' which MILTON - The Milton District concludes we need (inhale) Hospital Board expects to a wading pool, a public audimeet with Ontario Health Min torium, a recreation director. auditoriums and gynasiums Milton Hospital. The Ontario more hard surfaced roads, gut-Hospital Services Commission ters and storm sewers, better approaches to the town, better weed control, more public parking, public fountains and toilels, better drinking water, tree planting, dead tree reboiling water over them and moval, — AND LOWER TAXbefore removing from water tion that Mandrake he hired as town manager was left off.

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timing Winston Churchill chose to die during a rather dull winter period when was possible to attract the tention of the entire world without four of anyone sicaling the acene from him."

SUGAR

It was time to go. There is nothing more pitiable than great man reduced to dotage and sentity. He was spared

edator and outsplot and prints of his speeches, 4 dee?! dent Konnedy.

it was more of w nostalgic radicate a sense of the loss of an institution One can imagine the English feeling like this when Queen Victoria died, after 60-odd years on the throne.

able to seize and shake and straighten the bearts of the free world, with his courage sand years of darkness."

Mast of us have several slemante la our character. Churchill was a kalaldoseade of the colors of life. He was reactwas ruthless, but he west have a look at him. essily. He was a hundred other things, just as contradictory.

shall never surrender." It's I'd drink it." difficult to realize that he was 65 then, an age when most again.

I saw the old fire-enter once and was almost trampled to death in the process. It was on an airstrip in Normandy, in the summer of 1944, a few wachs after the invasion,

We were drawn up on porcers in front, other reaks is the rear, and we stood there, muttering curses, for half as

Muddenly a little two-seater scout plane popped over the think there was deep and wide borison and squatted 60 feet spread, sorrow at his domine. In troop of us, The pilot climb Cortainly, there was none of the and out. We could see his airheart-in-threat prior that . Se vice marshall stripes and companied the death of Freel grumbled our disgust for all brase. Then the back cockpit opened had a vast, cheruble visage, with a cigar in it, beam-

He came out of the thing like a histy while coming out a of a thicken's una. He stood on the wing, prinning, He souch up two tingers in the world And just that. Not a superman, famous Valor, but with fuel a standation of the pervicement naughty posture which looked much the same but mount tomothing quite different.

Then he waved, an embracand his tears, his defiance and ing wave that said, "Come as his prayers, during those days in closer." Our total complewhen Europe, and the world, ment of officer pilots was alwere threatened with "a thou- most wiped out when the year ranks surged through, around and over us, to cluster within touching distance of the old

He talked for five minutes. lensry and refermer; he was earthy vocabulary Caesar emsarthly realled and post; he ployed when addressing his lewas dreamer and deer; he was gions. And then he was off, the solfish and solfloss; he was incredibly foolish and wallant arregant and humble. He was old man, hopping to another part pirate, part prophet; part airfield, risking his skin to Imperialist and part imp. He have a look at us and let to

And human he was! My favorite story is the one involving I was 10 when the "phoney Lady Astor, the hard-nosed, aspwar" ended, and the German tongued old aristrocrat. She belegions amashed through Bel. came enraged during an argugium, and life suddenly became ment with Churchill, and fired very real. And I shall never what she though was the part forget the thrill, the sense of ing shot, "If you were my hus-Dave Hastings hope and of resolution, that hand, I'd poison your coffee," J. McClements surged through us when the To which the great man relion's growl rasped over the plied promptly and politely. Atlantic on the airwaves, "We "Madame, if you were my wile,

We shall not see his like

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