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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Changes in Grade 13....

.A Grade 13 student's term work will play a greater part in determining his final departmental standing In 1966.

Next year 35 percent of the Grade 13 final stending will be based on the teacher's thank and 65 percent on the examination written in June.

Several courses have also been amalpameted into one final departmental exam, English, French and biology, for example. And a year later, two mathematics papers will replace the present three.

The changes will be welcomed by students who have heard how difficult the Grade 13 course is to master in one year. Many who oo on to university have found that their final high school year is, in many case, tougher then any one university year.

Onterio's new system is almed at eas-Ing the pressure of final exams which to date have favoured the photographic mamary to the detriment of those whose shillties are not so pronounced in this way.

Henceforth a student who, providing he has the brain power, can absorb higher education, will not be penalized so heavily because he cannot retain in his mind enough detailed meterial to master those all-importent finel exems.

It is a change with which we agree. Relention of basic information is important in any job. Retention of detailed Information in many is not. What counts is that a person know in general his course of study, and know where to find material readily when it is needed.

We do not mean by this that memory work should be completely dropped," of course. Memorizing battle dates in history, for example, is a means of training the mind. But retaining these actual dates for a long period is, to us, of little Importance. The value of history is to know in what era an Important matter took place.

Now Municipal Function....

A change from private contracting to a municipally-operated garbage collection system will take place shortly in George-

The Idea has been propunded on many past occasions by a councillor, though this is the first time it has found support of a council majority.

We have no particular bias either for or against the system. If, as some councillors have said, a substantial saving can "be made from the tax treasury, then it will have that advantage. On the other hand, it is possible that a town cannot handle this type of business with quite the efficancy of a private firm which makes it a specialty.

The garbage department has always seemed to be a whipping boy for public beefs. Let one garbage can be dinted, and chances are a relepayer is on the phone raising a fuss. And chances are, too, that the matter will be reviewed at a council meeting and get a disappropriate emount of attention than much weightier prob-

Council Is brave in taking on this sdded burden, for as the mayor has sald, it won't all be easy. Up to now, council has always had an easy out and the contractor has been blamed, rightly or wrongly, for any trouble, real or fancied, when a ratepayer complains.

Councillors, and the town works dapartment, now will sit squarely in the middle, and if the garbage gives problems there will be no convenient shoulder to pass it on to.

One thing wit can say. In our dealings through the years, as a householder and businessman, we have received excellent service from every contractor. Their employees have been courteous and halpful. If each householder, in turn, would do his part and abide by the regulations, use proper containers, wrap refuse properly, put containers out on time and take in empty containers promptly, there will be no trouble, be the system private or public.

More Elections Coming

With the federal elections now a matter of history. Georgetown is preparing for what, in some ways, is a much more Interesting election day.

December 6th is the date for the anual municipal elections, which will be preceded by a nomination meeting on Nov-

ember 23rd. It is natural that, in a town this size, people can get more readily involved in municipal politics.

The candidates live among us, we know them much more intimately. Men who have already served on council have talked more, stated their views on a bigger veriety of subjects, been quoted in private and public to a greater degree than any federal politician, other than the top ech-

Our Georgatown quastions and problams are much more discernible to the average voter. They deal with things we see every day - waterworks, storm sawers, subdivisions, roads, parks.

There is an excitement in the December air when the day rolls around that federal politicians would give their eye teeth sion, or something of that sort. I people. You can see them any to see duplicated. A town nomination thought it was some kind of day, toliering white-faced tomeeting can draw a bigger attendance than kooky plain-clothes-police ward the staff room, after a any one federal politician, or even a meet the candidate night when all aspirants are license in your other pants. on the platform.

We do not mean to say, of course, that national politics are unimportant or that people here ignore them. It's just that there is a local touch which cannot be equalled on too large a scale.

THE DISTRICT

NEWSECHOES From the pages of the Hereld 1955 and 1945

10 YEARS AGO

- At council meeting Monday night: The firm of Petrofine Ltd. was granted a building permit to erect a service station on Mountainview Road at No. 7 Hwy. Passed a bylaw calling for a question vote regarding bringing to be 21 the day before their ment of Dick Shatto from the Jesus ... anointed my eyes and natural gas to Georgetown to be put before the voters at the municipal election. The voters will also be asked if they favour an annual \$1,500 grant for support and aid of the Citizens' Band.
- Over 2,000 people attended the official reopening of fighters were slightly injured service to the team came to Georgetown Arens, Wednesday when the Board of in a blaze which gutted the close in Hamilton a week or so Parks Management held open house. Both adults and former Harris woollen mill at ago when Shatto played his last children were there in large numbers to view the many Rockwood last week. The mill game for the Double-Blue. Improvements which have been made in the building. While there they consumed 1683 glasses of pop and 758 boxes of popcorn, and it was all for free.
- A crackdown on speeders haugurated with a new planning board turned thumbs (Apologies to composer of Kiss timing device purchased by the lown has had results. down on a proposal of YMCA- Me-Goodnight-Sgt-Mjr-) Since the new policy of issuing summons' was inaugura- YWCA to errect a new build. Please don't retire Richard ted some 200 people have parted with cash for their ing on Main St. S. The planning Shatto, Infractions of the by-law. The system went into effect board apparently followed the We Argo fans all hate to see In August.

20 YEARS AGO

- This week we welcome home from overseas: LAC Wilf the residential section. Lederman, LS Ron Mendham, L. Stwd. Raigh Whitmas, 'L'Col. Clifford Davison, Ypr. Ray Harley, Gnr. Brock Harley.
- Winners of an amateur contest at the Gregory Theatre the public when the building "22." on Mondey, the second in a series were: Frances Car- started filling with smoke from And help the team to win the to, Evalonne Smith, Donna Burrows, Lorne McBride, a fire on the roof, The postal cup for our side. Hugo Tapp, Alfred Spence, Bill MacCormack, Albert Car- staff stayed on the Job using Or your fans will end up Maiand Bill Hewitt in the junior class, and Jean Blair, Mashlights to see. Damage was feeling Double Blue. Martin and Eleanor Smith in the senior division.

AT A GLANCE

ACTON - Youngest voter i Acton and probably the country on Monday was Barbara Norton who was just 20 years of age when she cast her ballot. Under English law a person is deemed

is now owned by Grand Valley Conservation Authority.

BRAMPTON - Brampton wishes of surrounding resid- you go; would harm the "character" of combination,

ville post office was closed for Shatto, about \$3,000.

A PLEA TO DICK colorful figures.

ROCKWOOD - Two fire Ten years of outstanding the touch of the Master's hand.

for his consideration to come back next year:

ents who said the building The team has nearly found the

a few hours as a protection to Just give us one more year of Leslie Clark . Dave Hastings



like a prison every second.

When we got inside he skewed

me into a chair, and I walted

fearfully, for the bright light in

the face, and the rubber hase.

It was not until he offered to

they don't want to do. I found

these invaluable training for my

show me the gymnasium and

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

How It All Began

Addressing a group of high did all of these whenever possischool teachers the other night, ble, but not all the time, and not I was recalling how I entered all at once. But he wasn't listenthe ... uh ... teaching game, ing. He had the car door open business, vocation, profession or and me by the arm, and racket - what you call it de hustling me toward that big. pends on who you are - purely brick factory that looked more thought I was under arrest.

I had brought my family to this town one Sunday to have lask at the sights as we hadn't been here before.

On the way out of town, we But he feeled me. He stuck to drove around the side streets to senfession under my ness and admire the fine homes, snarled, "Sign there." I signed, "That's odd." I said to my wandering what had become of wife. "There's a hig, new facto | Magna Carta, Habesa Corpus ry smack in the middle of the and my family, out in the car. residential section. They don't usually allow that."

Then I saw the roadblock, out the cafeteria that I realized the in front of the sprawling, one- factory was a high school, and storey factory. There was a that I had just experienced the grim gent beside it, well-dressed hard sell on teachers. but with a sort of wild glint in his eye. He flagged me down.

I stopped. He came over to jump into teaching, from big inthe car. "Can you see out of at dustrialist, shoe salesman or least one eye?", he queried. I short-order cook has been a assured him that I had 40-40 vi- traumatic experience for some theck, the kind you run into double period with 10Z, the terwhen you've left your driving ror of the school.

"Ever been to a university?", making the adjustment. After he shot at me. I said I'd been to all, I had been a weekly news-Oxford. I remember spending a paper editor. In that job, you whele weekend there during the spend most of your time telling war, walting for a Land Army people things they don't listen girl who never did show up. to, and urging them to do things

He brightened considerably. 'Have you any contagious dis- teaching career. eases?" was the next question. "Like leprosy?" I told him was as sound as any man in my condition could be.

Reaming now, he went on with the questionnaire. "And you don't drink, smoke play the horses or chase women. Right?" I started to point out that I made it.

With the announced retirefootball is losing one of its most

Herewith we submit a plea

To bring the Grey Cup back to old T.O. Anne Currie, Reporter ORANGEVILLE - Orange- So please don't retire Richard Peter Jones, Photographer

empire: a dozen or so English teachers who are so in awe of me that they never borrow more than \$10; an assistant department head who hangs on my every word, and then contradicts it; and the thrill of attending department heads meetings, or being on the inside, where the big decisions are

And now I have my own little

Like what are we gonna do with kids who carve "Herb

9 Grits, 18 Tories Have Won This Riding Helton County has been represented federally as

gle riding since before 1867 and the election in 1965 probably be the last in which Halton voters will be electing one representative. Redistribution will fragment the coun obefore another federal election.

The following table Indicates how Halton has voted in more than the past 100 years. In most cases the plurality of votes for the winner is indicated.

| 1851-John White: Liberel | |
|--|-------------|
| 1854-John White: Liberal | 300 |
| 1857-John White: Liberal | 520 |
| 1861-John White: Liberal | 331 |
| 1863 John White: Liberal | 831 |
| 1867-John White: Liberal | L-137 |
| 1872-John White: Liberal | 136 |
| 1874-D. S. Chishom: Conservative | 25 |
| 1875-Wm. McCraney: Liberal | 135 |
| 1878-Hon. W. McDougall: Conservative | 18 |
| 1882-Wm. McCreney: Liberal | 83 |
| 1887-John Waldies Liberal | 9 |
| , 1887-Wm. McCreney: Liberal | ≯135 |
| 1888 (Feb.)-D. Henderson; Conservative | 104 |
| 1888 (Aug.)-J. Weldie: Liberal | 24 |
| 1891-Devid Henderson: Conservative | 104 |
| 1892-D. Henderson: Conservative | 442 |
| 1896-David Handerson: Conservative | 84 |
| 1900-Devid Henderson: Conservative | 146 |
| - 1904-David Henderson: Conservative | 140 |
| 1908-David Henderson: Conservative | 212 |
| 1911-David Henderson: Conservative | 419 |
| 1917-R. K. Anderson: Conservative | 2770 |
| 1921-R. K. Anderson: Conservative | 1,615 |
| 1925-R. K. Anderson: Conservative | 1,351 |
| 1926-R. K. Anderson: Conservative | 1,014 |
| 1930-R. K. Anderson: Conservative | .1,170 |
| 1935-Hughes Cleaver: Liberal | 1,031 |
| 1940 Hughes Cleaver: Liberal | 1,604 |
| 1045-Hunhes Cleaver: Liberal | 581 |
| 1040-Hunhas Cleaver: Liberal | 1,447 |
| 1053-Sybil Bennett: Conservative | 1,182 |
| 1957-Sandy Best: Conservative | 8,650 |
| 1058-Sandy Best: Conservative | 11,078 |
| 1062-Harry Harley: Liberal | 9,533 |
| 1963 - Harry Harley: Liberal | A,133 |
| 1965-Harry Harley: Liberal | |

Manufacturing Takes Majority Unemployed

ployment Service.

alfication was manufacturing there were 337 mule and ber which accounted for 184 place- female applicants on the rolls. ments. Sixty-three placements These figures are for the terwere made in wholesale and ritory served by the Brampton retail trade, followed by 41 in office which includes Brampton, construction and 40 in service Bramales, Georgetown, Orange-

During the month of October | female applicants registered tog 384 persons were placed in am- work at the end of October 1966. ployment by the National Em- This was lower than the number of persons registered at the The leading industrial classend of September 1965 when

ville, Shelburne and the sur-There were 277 male and 542 rounding rural areas.

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However, it wasn't much of a switch for me. I know that the Open dally by

appaintmant

CARR & WESTWOOD But I had little difficulty in YRiangle 7-2211

LIMIYED

And I must admit that things have some well. In three years, fought My way up to a department-headship. Oh, it took a lot

of midnight-sil-borning, collegbuying for the principal, and the fact that they couldn't get anybody else for the job, But I

H. B. Dean

"... a man that is called birthday and her birthday was Toronto Argos of the C.F.L. I received sight." John 0:11

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