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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Using Local Products.

Town council's action in ordering new street signs on Highway No. 7 and Main Street has a double impact. It will beautify these streets while at the same time plugging a locally-produced product.

The illuminated signs are a new product of the Eagle Signal division, E. W. Bliss Co. They have been made available at a reduced cost to the town, and will be used in sales promotion plans of the firm. It is council's hope in future that the new signs can be added in progressive stages so that they will be in all sections of Georgetown in a few years' time.

While it might seem parochial, it is good business to boost local products as much as possible in a town whose economy depends on the success of our industrial

Pays to Get Involved

Sort of a "For want of a nail the battle was lost" in reverse.

It is pleasant to follow the careers of high school graduates as they continue in the fields of commerce and higher education. And often we note how participation in activities at high school can shape the future destiny of a young man.

Stewart Saxe is a case in point.

During his high school years, Stewart developed an interest in public speaking and debating, and was active in the Model United Nations assembly, while also editing the school paper.

Now as a University student of Waterloo student, we find him prominent in student affairs there. He will be associate edifor of the university newspaper next term. And he is playing a growingly important role in the wide field of student U.N. activities. He has had trips to Calgary, Ottawa and New York in connection with one or other plants. The more business we provide for our paper mills, for our seed supply firm, for our office equipment plant which will open later this year, for our pop bottling works, our tool and die plants, our textile mills, the more these industries will prosper, the more jobs will be available for residents, the more tax money will accrue to Georgetown and Esquesing, and so on.

The same holds true, of course, in supporting local merchants with your retail . trade. . If too much shopping is done out of town, merchants cannot offer the variety which a shopper might wish, nor will he be able to employ as much help and buy .in the quantities to offer competitive prices, A town without a prosperous commercial community and stable industry can soon become a ghost town.

of these. And in August he will be going to Israel as a SUNAC delegate to a conference at which 25 countries will be represen-

We have got to know one young man very well in the past ten years. When The Herald started to grow past a one-man effort, we remembered a writer on the high school paper who seemed to show some promise. We're speaking of the Herald's news editor, Terry Harley, who is largely responsible for the weekly budget of Georgelown news,

Proficiency in athletics and the train- ades, the face of a Canadian Beach areas that used to be ger boat, or a second car, plus a ing he received in student days here led to summer has changed almost be- quiet, little summer settlements, membership at the golf club, an athletic teaching career for Rodney youd recognition. (Butch) Hyde.

We could go on, but the lesson is ob- as a child. The sights and the vious. A well-rounded high school career, with involvement in same phase of extramural activities, be it sports, cultural, or a specialized subject club, can often pay dividends in later life.

Promotion Lists Missing

A feature of The Herald in our quarter century here, and for many years before that, is missing this summer.

While promotion lists for Georgetown's elementary schools and Georgetown District High School appeared last week and this in the Herald, there will be no such lists appearing from the Esquesing Schools.

A decision of the Principals Association was made to drop these, partly because other district newspapers had declined to print them, and partly because the principals believe it is unfair to unsuccessful students to have those who passed to higher grades publicly acknowledged.

Interest in the problems

ed in the past several months

by the publication and discus-

sion of the report of the Special

Senate Committee on Aging.

particularly in the last few days

while debating the Canada As-

Committee is simply this

to their communities.

ation would provide additional

The recommendation of this

sistance Plan.

older people has been quicken nual minimum income.

that all Canadians 65 and over The plan would be less burd-

be assured of a guaranteed min- ensome on the public treasury

imum income. As a start, single and on the taxpayer; in fact,

persons would have an annual payments could be expected to

income of \$1260. (\$105. a month) drop steadily as the Canada

and married couples would have Pension Plan starts paying full

\$2220. a year (\$185 a month). benefits. (It matures to full pay-

The Federal Government would ment in ten years). We already

comes and this proposed mini- a year under the Old Age Secur-

mum annual income. This guar- ity Programme as it now stands

mittee concludes, would best billion by 1970 primarily be-

serve the purpose of enabling cause of the lowering of the eli

older citizens to "life with dig- gibility age to 65 years. In addi-

HALTON

Weekly Observations by

Dr. Harry Harley,

M.P. for Halton

those over the guaranteed

ible for additional payments.

It is with some regret that we learned a quiet time. The pace was lei- Today the working men owns of the decision of the principals.

to do about promotion lists is their own bus- the year, the pace a frantic and the moderately well-to-de. The per which wants to print them.

There can be valid arguments against hurting the feelings of students who didn't make the grade, and this reason we can any money. understand. But, as we have said on several I occasions, are we not training young people whacked. After supper, to enter a competitive world. And cannot it be just as unfair to ignore the student front porch until dark. Occawho has been successful in our effort to sionally, he'd take in a ball shield the one who wasn't.

What other district newspapers wish

iness, and we cannot accept this as a valid argument not to release these lists to a pa-

\$1260, for a mingle person. The Senate Committee's rec ommendation is now undergoing himself. been planned for his holidays. should. The Prime Minister has Whether it's a mad motor trip Students come from all parts already announced that careful, of 3,000 miles, or a cottage at of North America and stay in immediate and expert attention Crud Lake, or a tenting excur- private homes in the area, motis being given to the Senate re- sion, he's going to have to be a els, dormitories or camp on the port and, in fact, a committee human dynamo for about 18 banks of the Nottawasaga River. within the Federal Department bours a day. of Heelth and Welfare is already at work assessing its recommen- What's happened in three decdations and findings. In this ades? Cars, affluence, desire for connection I would also bring to status, and women. your attention remarks by the Prime Minister, speaking in the highways to accommodate them.

The Senate Committee's pro- cation, medical insurance and posal has several points in its health resources to name three favour. The Seneta recommend- examples. It is difficult to estimate the ada. The Government is taking ter, because it is older groups has been a member of the Hockthe preposed minimum income proposal if its support in these fields the high costs and uncertainty ception and on the staff for two M. Gilson payments would be mude to applied to older persons; the Se through the Canada Assistance which relate to medical care." years,

everybody an ice-cream cone. nate Committee Itself declined to give any estimate but its around, he didn't do much. Put. Summer School Staff Chairman, Senator David Croll, tored around, painting the trim suggested the cost would be ap on the house, or worked in the proximately \$100 million a year garden. Maybe took the family Welcome Service representative initially. The Government feels to visit relatives for a few days. it would be higher than this figure, perhaps three times as tages, and power boats, and rehigh, but certainly it would sort hotels and golf were for still be lower than the payment the wealthy. of an additional \$25, per month to everyone in receipt of Old Age Security. Another potential working stiff gets home, and crafts that has been designed so problem with the Senate propo his day has just begun. He has that all members of the family sal is that it might require re- a golf date. Or the family wants can come and take classes. The ciplents to estimate a year in to so out in the bost. Or the age range of the students is The use of income tax forms advance what they think their kide domand he drive them for from infants to people over as the basis for an income test, annual income will be. Say, for a swim. Or his wife has asked eighty. would in the Senate Committee's example, a person estimated semebody over for drinks and a view, be simpler and more ac- that his income will be \$1100: berbecue and he must den the ceptable to older people than for the year; he would be elig- apren and get to work. any of the various other meth- ible for additional payments of ods proposed or used for deter- \$13.33 a month, to bring them mining who is and who isn't elig- up to the guaranteed income of

careful study as, indeed, the Committee itself suggested fill the gap between existing in- expend over one billion dollars anteed income, the Senate Com- and this amount will rise to \$1.6 mity" while still continuing to tion we have committed ourselmake a worthwhile contribution ves to heavy additional expen-Throne Speech Debate last Janditures over the next few years nary: "It is important that we in the fields of university edudo all that we can to meet the needs of older people, which Plan and the Medicare Prog- grandmother of four, and one of must remain the concern of this ramme which it hopes will soon her grandchildren attended the and other governments in 'an- be in effect, especially the lat- Junior Art Centre last year. She

A STRANGER CALLED SUMMER In about the last three dec- have opened up the hinterland, two months, or a new and big- worrying about what she at the end of a rugged gravel road are now roaring, raucous Think back to your summers neon jungles by night, flesh strips and screaming motors by sounds and the smells have all day. Virgin lakes, not long ago ac cessible only by canoe and por-Summer itself has not tage, are now laid bare by dechanged. As a nation half-frozen velopers, and the bulldozers are after a long, weary winter and; at work, and everybody wants to

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MELATIONARY

NAGE SETTLEMENTS

MITCHELL SHARP'S

ANTI-INFLATION

SUGAR

changed. You'd scarcely know

you were in the same country.

little weeding, or just sit on the

In those days, summer

Cars, and the subsequent

by Bill Smiley

AND SPICE

a cold wet spring, we still greet own his own plot, though price.

TAX PROGRAM MILLINATURE

NOT EXACTLY SINGING ALONG WITH MITCH

it with rapture and incredulity. have sky-rocketed. It is the celebration of the sea-Affluence, combined with the son that has been transformed. never-never-land of the finance Thirty years age, summer was company has made its inroads. surely. The meed was one of his own cottage, or cruiser, and peace. Today, it's just the apper; belongs to the golf club. The big site. It is the noisiest time of reserts have been taken over by rich, in disgust, fly to Europe.

In those days, summer pleas. The eternal pursuit of status ures, for the working man were in our society has played its simple. And for a couple of good part. If that crumb next door reasons. He worked nine or 10 can afford a .cottage for two hours a day; and he didn't have weeks, Joe can afford a flight to the West Coast. If he has a 50horse motor, Joe needs a 75-When he got home, he was horse. If his kids are going to camp for two weeks, Joe's are might water the lawn, or do a

going for the whole of August. And women? Ah, how they

game, or maybe drive the famly around for a while, and buy Hi Neighbour Representative on When his holidays rolled

Georgelown's Hi Neighbour Mrs. Laura Dittrich, is on the staff of the Hockley Valley Summer School for the months of: July and August.

The Hockley School is the What a difference teday! The only summer school of Arts and

Children join the Junior Art Centre and infants go to the nursery while perents and old-When his holidays come ar- er children take courses in actound, the pace triples. No put- ing, ballet, calligraphy, contemtering about the house for him. porary dance, drawing, enamel-No sitting in the back yard, un- ling, French, furniture repairs der a shade tree and restoring and refinishing making musical instruments, painting (landscape and portrait) spinning, music It doesn't matter what has appreciation, wine making.

Supported by individuals, organizations, the province of Ontario Council for the Arts and the Canada Council, the school first opened in 1963. About 400 people are expected this year. and will stay for periods of from one to four weeks.

Mrs. Dittrich is the proud

Now they want a cottage for of weeks at a swank resort.

have helped change the face of Canada's summer! They used to be content to stay home, look after their gardens and put up preserves in the summer. They used to be happy with a family picnic on Sundays. They used to enjoy making a pitcher of cold . A person doesn't have an ade-

plus a new patio, plus a couple envelopes to get to the message

zes in the Halton County Council-sponsored weed control poster this year were honoured by the council with a tour of the Royal Botanical Gardens near Hamilton on Thursday of last week. Georgetown's first prize winner Carson Thompson of Harrison Public School was unable to be present, but second prize winner Molly Henderson of Chapel St. and third prize winner Daniel Carney of Holy Cross school are shown here with their winning posters. With them are Georgetown Reeve W. F. Hunter, chairman of the County's agricultural committee, and Warden H. H. Hinton of Acton who presented cash prizes to the winners at a noon luncheon at the R.B.G. headquarters building.

ABOUT 70 HALTON PUBLIC SCHOOL students who won pr

IN SHORT

lemonade on a hot summer eve- quate vocabulary if he can't ning, and bringing it out to the describe a spiral staircase with his hands in his pockets.

> These days a woman who is wear isn't worrying about much. When you have to open two

It's no wonder poor Joe is a! Easier than lending a person whimpering shell at the end of money to get rid of him is tell the summer, exhausted, broke ing him something "for his own good."

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

, H. B. Dean "Now therefore let it please thee to bless the house of thy servant, that it may be before thee for ever; for thou bless-

est, O Lord, and it shall be blessed for ever". - I Chronicles 17:27. it's bad news - for you, that is

Make it your business to know God in your home and the blessings will follow. "The blessings of the Lord maketh rich and He addeth no sorrow with it."

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