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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Seek Consultant Advice

Council's action in seeking advice from a firm of consultants on a plan to add a population of 10,000 in the south and of the municipality, is eminently wise.

Georgatown's transition from a little town of 2,500 to its present population of 'close to 13,000 has not been all smooth sailing.

Originally, a few developers were allowed unrestricted building, creating problems of drainage, water and sewer installations which cost taxpayers money which will take decades to recover.

When the town took its largest spurt, safeguards had been introduced which gave a large share of protection, but still did not demand enough in the way of roads and storm sewers.

Today our subdivision by-laws have been updated to provide safeguards against most of the major expenditures which could plague the tax rate. But when it comes to such a large proposal, it is a difficult task to ask council to decide on its merits.

Consultants do not work for nothing. and there will be a healthy fee involved in ordering their report. Much better, though, than a decision for or against a proposal, without some detailed facts for councillors to make their decisions.

Youth Speaks Up

A Herald editorial on censorship aroused considerable Interest, including an unprecedented four Mail Bag letters, all crifical on our stand that censorship of student publications is necessary.

Others, who did not write letters, presented-arguments on both sides.

We were impresed with one young man's opinion that some adult censorship is necessary, too. It is Canada's shame that we have not only allowed an infiltration of smutty American magazines and degendrate European movies, but we have stood Idly by while the Canadian Broadcasting System, which takes a healthy chunk of our tax money, has produced shows which are not fit for a stag party, and certainly not fit for the eyes and ears of young

We expected, and appreciated, the reaction from teenagers. It has not changed our opinion, and these young people, in their formative stages of thinking, will be the first to agree with us some years hence

If we have anything to add to what has already been said, it is to wonder at adults who lend encouragement to younger generation to express themselves in opposing the authority of adults. Granted, the adults haven't done too wonderful a job of making this sad old world anywhere near perfect, things could be tougher yet if we are to deprive young people of the guidelines of experience.

No Longer Rural

If one still thinks of Esquesing township as a bucolic rural retreat, mainly inhabited by farmers and a few urban devotees of country living, last week's news about a township fire department will soon dispel

The township council's action in initiafing its own department, with tenders called for its own firehall, is a startling example of the fact that the township is repidly being urbanized.

The move is logical, of course, for figwres show that over half of the township's assessment is derived from urban type houses and industry. And as each year passes, this ratio, will increase, for it never

happens that houses will be torn down to

be replaced by farmland. One wonders at what future date, Esquesing may cease to exist as a municipality. Already it has lost some of its acres to neighbouring towns. Eventually, like Nelson and Trafalgar townships, it may disappear into one or more larger areas, with three towns breathing down its neck, and Georgetown, particularly, already eyeing ial. Opposition Mr. Robert Stan- Better known as the Brain more industrial land in its economic dreams.

In one aspect Esquesing shares the tragedy of the fertile land around Ontario's metro region. What should remain farmland cannot escape the fate of urbanization as the citties sprawl farther and farther, such as on the taxation measur-

FROM MY KITCHEN WINDOW

CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS

Margaret Gordon

making preparations for to exchange it."

last-minute rush? ed that really matters. A few days ago we walked into | Santa personifles the spirit of a downtown store, one of the giving. How exciting the Santa many decorated inside and out parades are to the little ones.

"Oh, mommy, look at the floats, fashioned through many pretty decorations," my son re. hours of work, pass by. Finally marked. "It must be time to get the man dressed in red and white comes along. Don't you our Christmas tree up."

with festive trimmings.

Once children see one sign, children wave and cheer. No they seem to think that Santa doubt you've heard a conversais on his way, and everything tion like this: "I'd like an elecmust be done at once. Since tric train set." "Well Tommy then, we have been talking ab- you be good and only ask for out all there is to do to pre- one toy and Santa will surely pare for the occasion.

Shopping can be fun or dif- Christmas memorable. ficult. Have you heard remarks like these? "I don't know what! Many mothers have begun; to give great-aunt. She's got ev- their Christmas baking. The ember her." "I'm looking for dings fill the homes, I helped a outbreak of head lice was dissomething for my niece, but I neighbour pull taffy last week haven't seen her for so long I a new experience. We had a hildon't know her size." "Look at arious time pulling and twistthis beautiful sweater. If my ing with buttered hands until it husband gives me a cheque, was the right colour, size and maybe I'll buy that. Usually the consistency. Our hands and Hugh School pupils.

but me.". 'Whatever I buy for taste good.

THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

Beventy years ago, eight rived from blood. "Please tell me the truth, is open heart surgery. there a Santa Claus?"

portant especially to the thous- part of himself. ands of children on hospitals across the country.

Some lie in bed attached to a thin plastic tube leading to a "Yes Virgining Santa Claus." ease of the many products de-cember 11th.

Marching bands and lovely

year old Virginia O'Hanlon They need it because they wrote an appeal to Frank P. are "bleeders", or victims of

It's there because someone The same question is still im- like you took the time to give

was able to reply:

"Yes Virginia, there is a only for security reasons.

devouring the countryside in their path.

Why do we do all this each Have you started yet, or to please. It is the spirit in ols are sung, gifts opened. arison to the Government. A are so many hunters. you a person who enjoys which they are given and receiv. Wouldn't you say it's a matter great deal of news coverage. will to all?

THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

feel a thrill yourself when the this year. Dredging operations itself was in many ways an antihave created a flow of water climax. Now that the formalities Why? I'll tell you. Because bring it." We do all we can to unaware of the new hazards its normal routine. sustain this faith and make! created by the dredging proj-

last week. Public health nurses,

nearly out when we ran out of must act on the vote in the water" Chief A.E. Clement of House of Commons and carry plained after a family of seven the juries involved have recom- unimportant. He has proved to that completely destroyed their

closed circuit TV would be used

There are cards to be signed the Government had a 14 vote and posted, turkeys to be advantage, and at no point durbought and stuffed, presents to ing the two-day debate did it Slaughter? There are ten tim- almost complete.

the Milton Fire Department ex- out capital punishment unless was left homeless by a blaze mended clemency. ONCE THIS IS completed the Parliament will consider their

Workers' Local 707 president the Post Office Act dealing with something for somebody. Ed Bruce said he intends to nip postal rate increases, changes in the bud any attempt by Ford in the Industrial Development This brings us, by a logical Terry Harley Aileen Bradley of Canada to Instal television Bank Act and the Canadian Na- association of ideas, to modern News Editor Accountant spy cameras in its Oakville tional Railways Bill. That's why Church's editorial plants. Ford officials say the

ORANGEVILLE - Pedestrians crosswalks are illegal because laugh at the deer hunter. Each of whole blood. It might be Georgetown blood clinic De have a false sense of security they do not meet Department of would think the other was emo- Mylcs Gilson John McClements' when they use cross-walks in Highways regulations.



you reading.)

SHAKING THE TREE

ARLEY

Weekly Observations by

Dr. Harry Harley,

M.P. for Halton

It's fashionable to attack the Yanks, so here goes. I think! It's a play that will shock Let's fortify the border'l

vived its first vote of non-confi- people: artists of all kinds, uni- one way of washing your hair, dence moved by the new Offic versity professors, engineers. it is not highly recommended. field. This occurred during the Drain. And every winter, we! This, again, by a logical assolast supply motion for the cur- send them our rich people, hun- ciation of ideas, brings us to rent fiscal year and will be the dreds of thousands, to bolster hair. Hair on head is good. last formal vote of confidence in the sagging economies of Flor- We'll agree to that. The baldthe Government until April, ida and California. And what, ing man suffers. The balding 1968. There undoubtedly will be; do they send us? Draft dodgers, woman dies a thousand deaths.

other opportunities, however, es that will be introduced next; fact, if I weren't a teacher, I'd question. How about armpits? take a week off every fall and ment. On the actual vote itself join the great slaughter of the

wrap - the list seems endless. appear to be in any serious dif- es as many people killed on that first Christmas morning, the Leader of the Opposition to But the deer population is in. be a writer, write! Amas and the holiday sea. We do our best to choose gifts and in the family circle as car- test his own strength in comp- creasing, chiefly because there

of loving and a feeling of good was given to this event and all I admit that no completely snowing. I hale snow. Members of the House of Com. sane man goes deer hunting. mons were made acutely aw. Why would anybody go into the are of it. The Chamber on the woods in the worst weather of Change Regulations Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. the year, wind and snow, rain For Water Safety when the vote was called was and blow, to wander through For Water Safety full. During the present Parli- miles of swamp and slush, ament I do not believe it has swale and burn, dragging a Effective February 1, 1968, the ever been any fuller than it was dirty great musket and strain- Leader-Patrol Awards will be last Tuesday. Both the major ing his heart to the bursting a pre-requisite for all Red Cross ACTON - Skating on Fairy Parties had obviously railied point, when he could be sitting Water Safety Instructor candi-Lake is going to be different all their strength and the vote at home watching a football dates. Since September the new

which will slow the freezing of the first skirmish are over, it's the only place in the world process. Last week children star. it is expected that the Parliam where he can escape from comted onto the thin ice apparently, ent will settle down again into mittee meetings, a nagging , wife, a shrilling felephone, and rotten kids with personality de-THE ORDER OF business is feets. first to deal with the question of

BRAMPTON - For the second capital punishment. This is ex- It's the only place in the time in a matter of weeks as pected to come to a vote very world where he can get back to covered in a Brampton school be very close. Confidence in the rude jokes around the fire; a Government is not involved and sense of companionship that ABAFT - At, toward, or in the were called in by Principal Ron therefore, whatever the out. has nothing to do with money direction of the stern or back-Mellon when he found lice eggs come the Government's life is or position; the feeling of hat part of a ship. in the hair of four of his Mc not at stake. If the abolitionists the against the elements; the win then capital punishment is absence of all stress except the abolished for a five year trial physical; the cating of half-burmoney gets spent on everyone arms ached, but the taffy did MILTON - "It was the same period. If the retentionists win ned meat; the belching and the old story - we had the fire then I feel the Government breaking of wind; the dreamless sleep of an animal after a

The killing of the deer \ is himself, by George, that there's a little juice in the old carcass yet, that he can take it without Church of the New York Sun: leukemia, or recuperating from OAKVILLE - United Auto Gold Mining Assistance Act, himself, not because he can do

> theatre. It's concerned with the very same thing; a man trying to prove himself. The deer hun-Orangeville Chief of police Jack ter would laugh at the play-Kent said all but one of the wright and playwright would tionally crippled.

SUGAR

Just a few observations on: I saw a play last weekend life in general, this week. I that would have made my little have no particular theme in old mother's hair stand on end. mind, but it will probably have Even though she wouldn't have emerged by the time we've fin- understood it. It is called Forished this chore (me writing, tune and Men's Eyes. Some of the language was straight off the walls of a public lavatory

they're giving us a bum deal in and sicken some people. And merchandise. If I were a poli- perhaps that is not a bad idea. tician, my platform would be. It has pathos and a macabre hu-|mor. But lavatory walls are a part of life. There's no sand Every year, we send them to put your head in. Only the THE GOVERNMENT has sur- about 80 percent of our best toilet bowl. And, while this is

> Hair on legs is good if you are Deer hunting. A lot of people: a man, bad if you're a girl. are against it. Not me. In Same with arms. Chest? No

> > Armpits take us back to deer hunters, and deer hunters to draft dodgers, so the circle is

the highways as there are deer! And my students, when I give. in the bush. If I thought the them an essay to write, say, ther, it won't be the right thing. year? The answers are found in THE VOTE, OF COURSE, was species would be wiped out "But sir, what can I write ab-Everywhere you look, people She'll be back after Christmas the birth of the Christ child the first opportunity given to deer, not people), I'd fight it out?" Answer: if you want to

> The reason I'm a bit misanthropic this week is that it's

ago limit of seventeen years for instructor candidates has been in effect (as opposed to 18 years previously). The age limit of 16 has now been dropped to 15 for Leader- Patrol Awards, Any inquiries re courses are to be directed to Mrs. Bowden 877-

WORD OF THE WEEK

Next week: ABATIS

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NEWS ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10 and 20 Years Age

- · Georgetown council has accepted with regret the resignation of clerk-treasurer P. B. Harrison for reasons of health, the resignation to take effect when a successor is hired early in the new year.
- Riley Brethour, proprietor of Georgetown Dairy, was painfully injured in an accident at the dairy last night, While moving some equipment a heavy radiator dropped on him breaking a bone and crushing the toes in one foot and badly bruising his other leg. He was taken to Guelph General.
- Esquesing council this week established by by-law a community hall at Stewarttown with the following as a board of managers: Reeve George Clgave, Deputy -Reeve George Curry, Mrs Walter Lawson, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Milton J. Brown, William Alexander and H. Craig Reid.
- Local arguments about the Joe Louis Jersey Joe Walcott fight will be settled when a news film of the fight appears at the local Roxy this week.
- · Georgetown council heard at their meeting this week that the new Municipal Building would possibly be ready for occupancy in January. Reeve Alex Maclaren was appointed to name a committee to furnish the new building.

- A 41.8 per cent vote was recorded in Monday's municipal elections in Georgetown when 1,627 of an eligible 3,870 voters returned four members of the present council and elected two of six seeking office for the first time. Newcomer John Gunn headed the polls followed by Garfield McGilvray, Ern Hyde, Alfred Sykes, John Elliott and Fred Harrison. Mrs. Al Currie, James Edimerson, Roy Warwick, and Murray MacDonald followed in the standing. Mayor Jack Armstrong, Reeve Dougles Sargent, and Deputy-Reeve Walter Gray were acclaimed.
- Former American League hockey star Joe Schertzl of Norval will play for Georgetown Raiders this year and double as coach. Joe played six years with the Hershey Bears of the AHL and has four years experience with the Kitchener Dutchmen, and was a member of the Allan Cup champions in 1954-55. He travelled to Cortina, Italy, when the Dutchmen represented Canada in the winter hockey Olympics, but was ineligible to play as a reinstated pro. Last year he was with Stratford In-
- Minister at First Baptist Church for six and a half years, Rev. Alfred J. Barker has accepted a new charge at Hanover. Mr. Barker came to Georgetown in June, 1951, succeeding Rev. Charles R. Gower.

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