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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Second Chance

A second chence for high school dropouts is available according to a new program being initiated by Sheridan College In Brampton.

White this has always been aveilable In high schools, there is usually an one barripr which deters a man or women from attending classes with teenegers. The Sheridam plan, outlined this week in an advertisement and news article in The Herald, is basically for students 19 or over who have been out of school for at least a year.

A three month 'upgrading' program would give them studies from the Grade 10 and upwards level, Mathematics, English and Science will be followed by four weeks in a specialized field. At the end of the

summer session, a student would be assessed, and if he passed the test, would admitted to a regular program in Septem- 11 p.m. but this is not always take bigger and bigger bites

Loans would be available from Onterio Student Awards program, But It Is 'emphasized that the course would qualify a student for his secondary school able Rene Brunelle, Minister of test, should be looked efter, est and loneliest times I have greduction diplome. His entrance to college, would be under the meture, student 7,000 square, mile : Provincial lal labour if they want public at them for clipping the wings regulation.

Sheridan, is to be commended on its James Bay - Hudson Bay area costly commissions established pugh to fly. " It's particularly interest in thinking of young people who. at a time of immaturity, have thrown away. This new park to be called Po- after a cursory examination, are why, and ask myself, "What's their chances by dropping out of High lar Bear Provincial Park will be shelved. hchool. We hope many will take advantage of this 'second chance.'

...Ing by-lew is on the books for a good rea-

car on the street all night, even though

sudden squall can occur and then his car

is a party, and that the cars can be moved

our police force, either individually or col-

lectively. They have a job to do and they

lice commission and council set up a more

flexible system for parking by-laws, allow-

Ing the police some leeway and judgment.

apprehend a motorist for exceeding

cized for picking and choosing.

speed limit when it is safe to do so, so

and to the community which depends for

a share of its tax revenue from a prosper-

ous business district; that shoppers not be

antagonized to the point where they will

Sunny skies on Saturday will mean

that more people in the world will eat a

desert our town for one more lenient.

to several dollars per mile.

thousands of dollars.

if necessary.

there is no snow, a fine is justified, for

Not a Happy One

A policeman's lot is not a happy one, mourns & Gilbert & Sullivan character, and certainly the job has more than the usual cocupational hazards.

If he does his job too faithfully, he's in trouble. If he shirks some of the minor comments, he's- liable to-a reprimend from his boss.

Somewhere there hhould be a happy cmedium, and while this exists as a rule in *Georgetown, sometimes we wonder if we couldn't have a bit more of a small town **mosphere and do some winking at minor sperking infringements particularly.

- A case in point last week involved a Micket issued to a resident for blocking his driveway with his own car. In this case, Sthe policeman was on the spot, for he probably thought he was doing the owner a ·fevour by tagging a stranger.

What we are more concerned about is the fast tagging of downtown shoppers who Imight run a few minutes over their meter itime, or the four dollar nip for one who peuses briefly in the median to pick up a parcel in a store. Here, too, we are asking la lot from a policeman, for we are asking thim to be the judge whether a parking of-Jence Is deliberate, or whether it is a one-

itime infraction. Another complaint, and this is one where we think the authorities should issue Especific Instructions next winter, is the tag-Iging for afer-midnight winter parking of cars when a party is in progress. The park-

Hope for Sunny Skies walkers, with people pledging so much a tempted to attack a young girl For on Saturday, hundreds of people mile for every mile completed. High school- as she played in a field near -In Georgetown district are joining with ers, particularly, have signed up numbers of by the girl's mother. Cother groups in various Ontario centres to

little better.

Fraise funds for OXFAM, which is dedicated to helping feed the world's hungry. The 30 mile walk is scheduled, rain or

shine, but inclement weather will, of course. theve an adverse effect.

Money raised is by sponsorship of FIRST OF A SERIES

Assessor is Responsible For Valuing Property

by Marshall Bain Georgetown Assessment Commissioner

When a rateogyer hears the 'Assessment' there seems to be a slight emotional twings at the sound of the word. Each ratepayer realizes when he pays his taxes the Assessor has had something to do with it; but in a lot of cases he is not completely aware of what.

An Assessor is a qualified person who has been appointed by Council. His function in the municipal process is to put a value on each property in the municipality in which he is employed. 'He works under the authority of the Ontario Assessments Act. The elected Council does not dictate values, in fact, it is prohibited by law from doing so.

In addition to valuation, the Assessor must keep a great deal of statistics. Some quest ions may seem strange to the person being asked, at least as to their relevancy, but are all required by law as necesary information for the As-

When valuing properties, the Assessor is interested in whether each property is assessed equitably. Or, to be more specific, that each ratepayer pays his fair share of the tax burden in his particular Mun-

When a property owner in Georgetown looks at the assessed value of his property he realizes that the value is only a percentage of actual in market value. As long we the Assessor can value all properties at the same basic percentage of market value, he is obtaining the equity which he

requires. increases which must be col-

In some communities in Ontario the system of assessing properties has been changed in order to show an assessed value which is equal to, or almost market value. In these communities the mill-rate has dropped to a very how figure. However, the net tax bill to the ratepayer has remained the mone, other than normal

versa, however, the tax bill remains the same.

In the next article we will deal with values as they relate to the Sale Price of houses and touch on today's market Matthews of Starr Real Estate for property.

We would appreciate any letters with questions and comments which could be dealt with in future articles.

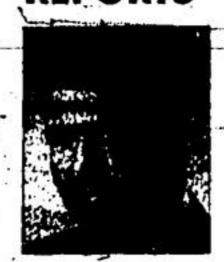
Continue Tree Planting in Credit Watershed

end at full speed, Superintend should be carried out within the ent N. J. McMahon reported last week. Planter and crew are working near Terra Cotta and Erin and will move to Meadowvals next week. It is essenthe sesson trees will be plant Valley Conservation Authority ploy 1,800. has planted about two million trees in the Watershed.

DID YOU KNOW!

In 1967 the 11 000 member Tetted to run these communi- of the St. John Ambulance Bri ed their efforts to saving two ties. So, as you can see the gade gave more than 800,000 nearby houses when they arrive larger the assessed value the hours of voluntary public ser- ed to find the barn engulfed for ower the millrate and vice vice arms Canada.

JIM SNOW REPORTS



day evening the House did not been well chewed. rise until 20 minutes to 2 on

Tuesday morning.

announced further extensions incredible cost per day for son - to enable snow plows to do an efwill be made available in all insurance. And many don't. ficient job at night. If a person leaves a counties in Ontario.

where he was the guest speaker penny? Tax." cars parked on the street, it is obvious there at the annual civic night of the Oakville Real Estate Board. None of this is intended as criticism of ing and was attended by approximately 200 including civic officials from both Oakvills and Milton, as well as those memdo it. It is rather a suggestion that the po- bers of the real estate board. The Prime Minister spoke detail on the operation of the basic shelter exemption grant

Just as it is not always necessary to opportunity of attending the Lions Club of Oakville annual Is with parking infractions. We realize that citizen of the year award night nothing is perfect, and that by asking a and presenting on behalf of the "Your column swings with its Prime Minister and the Provin- own sweet suburban rhythm. policeman to use judgment, we make his ce of Ontario a Provincial Scroll Keep telling it like it is." job that much harder for he will be critito the recipients of this award, the Oakville Citizens Band. However, it is important to merchants,

THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

NASSAGAWEYA

The Humane Society will be called in to help Nassagaweys Township council rid the township of packs of wild dogs which are roaming the area endangering livestock and resid ents. Last week one pack atsponsors, with rates varying from a cent

Record spending of \$1,208,758 Until the day is over, it is impossible is reflected in Milton's 1968 to estimate even roughly what the proc-budget that will increase taxes seds may bring to OXFAM, but certainly in- on a \$5,000 residential assessdications are that it could amount to several ment by \$35; Council, in a special session, adopted a mill rate of 85.54 residential (up 7.07)

> and 9584 commercial (up 8.59.) ACTON

A 250 house subdivision glan in Acton including a small shopping centre is being considered by Acton planning board. Mrs. representing Gelleny Builders of Weston presented the plans last week. The proposed homes would be in the \$17,000 to the \$20,000 price range.

ORANGEVILLE

Orangeville residents and al service clubs and organizations in town have been asked for assistance by the Rocreation Committee in proparing a Recreation Plan for Orangeville A circular has been sont out on what asking for opinions Tree planting in the Credit kind of a recreation program

BRAMPYON

Canadian Kodak Limited has offered to buy 200 acres on the tist that all the trees ordered northern Brampton boundary. are planted within the few best The land they are seeking weeks in the spring. During bounded by Highway 7, Brampton's northern limits, the CPR ed on Authority and privately track, and the Piret Line West owned land, in the valley. Over Chinguacousy. They plan a facthe last eight years the Credit tory that could eventually em-

ROCKWOOD

Fire last week destroyed at

least 50 head of cattle on the darrn of Joseph Hindley, R. R.

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

TAKE THAT, MR. WHIPP! you agree or not.

THE LEGISLATURE went es seemed to touch a sore spot. back to work with vengeance I didn't hear from the Minister on Monday, April 22 with the of Finance, but I did hear from three night sessions scheduled a number of people who are cee to it is completely idiquic." for each week. Normally these getting hot under the collar, as night sessions conclude shout various levels of government agraphs. the case, for example, on Mon- from an apple that has already

ON TUESDAY, the Honour says the needy, effor a means a tech-ager is one of the rough Park to be established in the handouts. He also protests the that I think are full-grown enwhich will become Ontario's to investigate tax and other hard when I start to wonder if first primative provincial park, problems, and , whose reports, I'm the only one that acts this

approximately 3-1/4 times the with a terse Scots sense, says— dents and teenagers, Mr. Smil-THE HONOURABLE William top-heavy". Mrs. M. Ferguson. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture also of Toronto, tells of the to the Ontario Crop Insurance hospital bed in a public ward in program whereby now after a that city - from \$45.15 to

The Whipp affair. You remember Mr. Whipp, editor of the This was a most enjoyable even Petrolla weekly, who warned me to stop writing about cdu cation and teen-agers, or he'd cancel. Buckets of letters excorciating Mr. W. and encouraging your hero. It seems that there are a lot of people of all ages who are interested in these topics.

ON THURSDAY evening I three tyell pages, but I'll quote St. John Ambulance 'Save was very pleased to have the excerpts from a few which are representative. David Bell of Preston

> Mrs. Mins Wesley of George town: "Felt impelled to write as per invitation. I never miss reading you. Does that mean

> anything? Think you are kinda' good"." Thank you ma'm. Sometimes I'm kinda bad, too, but it usually makes me feet

> kinda good. Mary McCaughna of Keswick

swings into rhyme: Tell that managing editor jump in the lake;

subscribe to the Era mostly for your sake: As to teen-agers, call 'em young adults. Perhaps then, by semantics, you'll get better results,

As to education, you're in it, well brother, so are we, And besides, as you mentioned, Myles Gilson John McClements it certainly isn't free."

Somebody is reading this; T. A. Deans of London: "If thing, anyway. Letters have in some of your columns, you been coming in shevelfuls late stress education and youth _ ly. Keep it up, chaps, whether good for you. You abviously don't agree with Richard Needham, I de. But - education, A recent column on high tax- whether formal or informal, is essential, and for the Managing Editor of a paper to threaten to cancel a column of referen-This was one of his milder par-

A teenager from Walkerton I think that your column is one Kerr Gagnon of Tillsonburg of the most alive writings in dislikes compulsory benefits. He today's newspapers - Being Lands and . Forests announced but those who just don't want reached. I'm torn between joythe establishment of a now to work should be given men- alty to my parents and anger the matter with me anyway?'-Ontario's largest and in area is "G. MacDonald of Toronto, please keep reaching out to stu-

A former student, Maureen Schwartz (Killoren), of Cooks ville, writes hotly in defence, test period carried out last \$52.50 a day, for those who do but she's prejudiced (I gave her year, forage crop insurance not have provincial hospital 85 in English). Not long out of her teens, she's getting the message: "Speaking of raising Wm. E. Smith of Oakville kids - It is no wonder the I WAS VERY pleased on Wed. writes: "Just wanted to get my older generation" always seems nesday evening to have the two cents worth in to support to be making such a mess of Honourable John Roberts, your views." Fastened to his thing. Raising the 'younger senis in the way. If the occupants of the house Prime Minister of Ontario, vis letter were three pennies, with eration' is enough to reduce are still up, and if there are a number of it the Riding of Halton | East the postscript: "Why the extra them to babbling idiots - all this and my kidlet is 17 months. What will I be saying when she is 17 years?" All 't can say "is that you wouldn't believe your ears, Maureen.

Give up, Mr. Whipp?

DID YOU KNOW?

More than 1100 lives are lost by drowning in Canada annual-Many of them run to two or ily. The object of the annual Life' program is to train as Registered Nurses, and teaches birth, and disasters. many people as possible in artificial respiration methods so that if a water accident does occur, there will be someone on hand who knows how to revive

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NEWS ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10 and 20 Years Ago

- Georgetown's oldest established retail business marked enother milestone last week when a new self serve shopping centre was opened. The J. B. Mackenzie and Son Ltd. firm on James Street just off Main was founded 58 years ago by the late J. B. Mackenzie in Acton and over fifty years ago bought the Henry Lawsen plening mill in town. The new addition consists of a modern one storey building adjoining the mill.
- Norton Floral now has new branch store to serve Georgetown gerdeners. Norton Floral Garden Centre had the official grand opening last weekend. It is located, on Guelph St. opposite Dominion Seed, and is maneged by Tom Reed.
- · Georgetown Lions won first prize and \$100 at the Reg-Ion 6 Rally at Credit Valley Golf and Country Club, Erindale, on Wednesday when they were announced winners of the Regional Visitation Contest: Georgetown kinns members have travelled an aggregate total of 70,000 miles in visitation since September 1st."
- Demolition of the old Georgetown high school will be be delayed because Milton High School is overcrowded. As many as sixty South Esquesing students will be transferred here next term and space in the old school will be needed.

- Members of the St. George's Tennis Club officially opened the 1948 tennis season with a social evening in the clubrooms Friday. George Walker welcomel those present, and Max Hughson reviewed past history of the club and future plans. Four work groups have been formed headed by Doug Sargent, Max Bradbury, Max Hughson and Bob Smith.
- Bruno Sclisizzi, centre and left winger with Milton Intermediates last year is Georgetown's newest businessmen. He has purchased the Lillico Beauty Salon business from Mrs. Donna Ryan who has been operating it since she came to Georgetown a year ago.
- Clerk-treesurer of the Georgetown Hydro-Electric Commission since shortly after its installation in 1913; Miss K. D. Ryan, retired at the end of April. Her position will be filled by Mrs. J. P. Reid who has been assistent in the office for the past few years.

DID YOU KNOW?

The St. John Ambulance home patient care procedures for nursing course consists of eight home accidents, care of the two-hour classes, is taught by chronically ill, emergency child

simple nursing procedures. The course includes the most recent

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