

# New principal at Georgetown Christian School

Too many of today's students consider education as a means to achieving a "fast buck," the new principal of Georgetown District Christian School, John Tamming, says.

As an educator, Mr. Tamming teaches students that each of them has a task to fulfill as defined by God. And he sees his job as preparing them for the task whether it be in politics or farming.



John Tamming

Mr. Tamming is new to Halton Hills area. His last teaching position was as principal of the Summer Beaver Public School, an Ojibway community, 550 kilometres north of Thunder Bay. He was there for a year. Before that he was principal at Christian schools

in Drayton, Welland and Cambridge. He has been in the teaching profession for 25 years - 22 of those as a principal.

Because "all of life is religion," Christ is necessarily the Lord of education meaning all studies are based on God's words, he said.

This doesn't mean however, students receive a one-sided education.

In teaching science for example, Mr. Tamming explained the many different views of creation are taught so that students go out in the world with a sound foundation. Mr. Tamming teaches students how to interpret what they learn.

Although Mr. Tamming enjoyed his year in Summer Beaver, he was glad to come to Georgetown.

"The family felt a year of isolation with almost no conveniences was enough." Mr. Tamming said the community could only be accessed by air. There was no running water or indoor facilities and cooking was done on a wooden stove.

The year showed him there was more to life than the "rat-race" here in southern Ontario. That the Ojibway were "attempting to continue their traditional life was refreshing to see," he said.

The year was an extended work holiday, he said. He loves working with children in and out of the classroom and he expects to be at the Georgetown school for a fair number of years.



## How many cans?

Joy Swain (centre) of Georgetown, won a pair of tickets to see the Blue Jays at the SkyDome recently. She guessed that about 3,600 cans will fit in the new igloo used by Halton Region for collecting cans to recycle. Presenting the tickets to Joy at the fall fair

last week were, from left, Jake Westerhof and Shaun Gillan, both of Halton Region, Regional Chairman Pete Pomeroy and volunteer Elaine Collinson. (Herald photo)

## Market is needed for recycled goods

Halton Region will not reach a recycling goal of 50 per cent of its waste stream by the year 2000 is there is no market for the goods, Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy said Wednesday.

"We're really fooling the public if we tell them we're going to be doing this (recycling) and then end up putting (the waste) in a warehouse."

The chairman responded to calls for increased recycling across Ontario. The Ministry of the Environment is asking each provincial region to reduce its waste stream by 25 per cent in 1992 and 50 per cent by the year 2000.

Councillors heard that there is a glut in the market for glass and newspapers.

"We're going to take the recyclables out of the waste

stream and we're going to warehouse it," Mr. Pomeroy said. He said collected glass could sit in a warehouse for a year, if there is "no place to put it."

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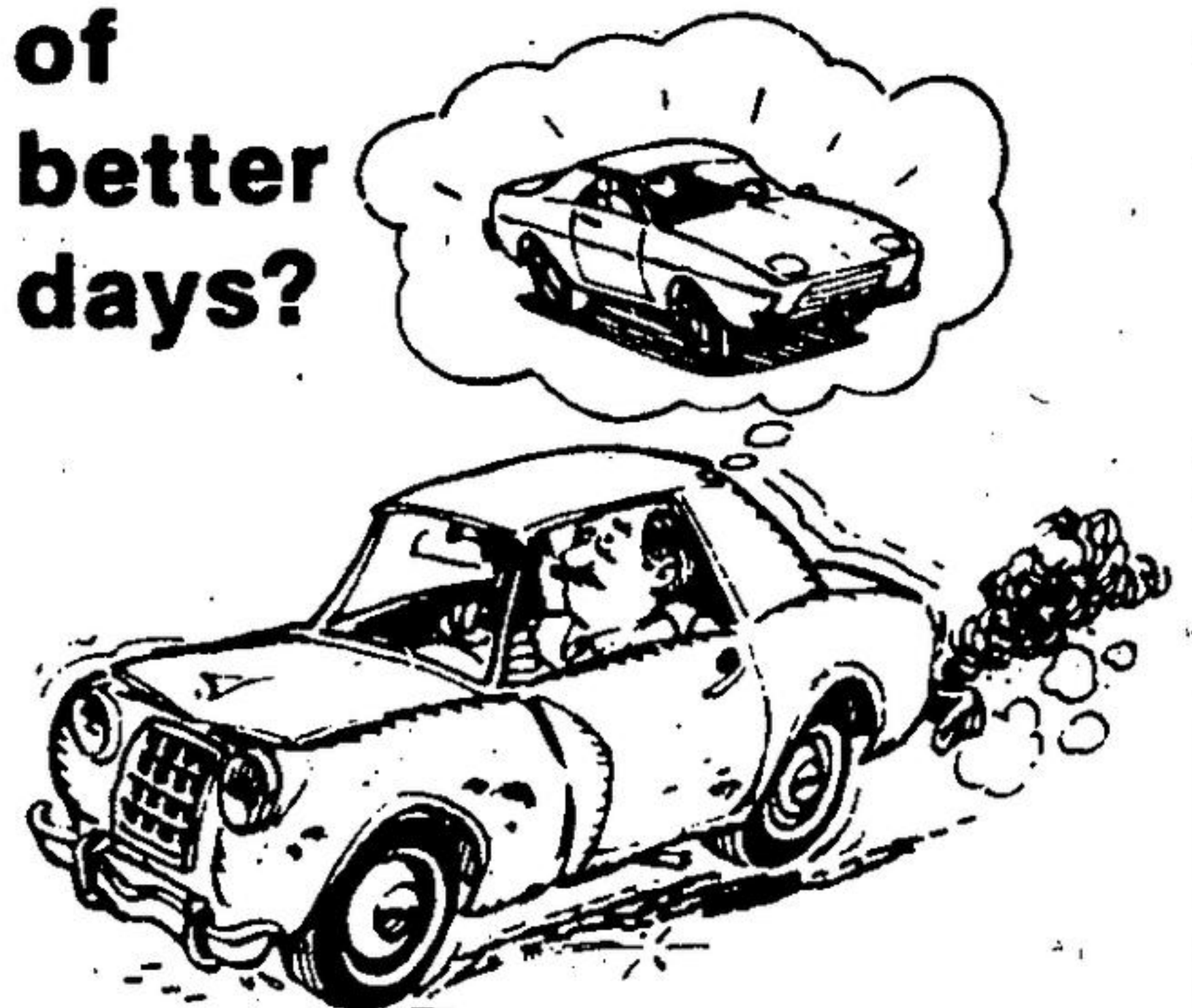
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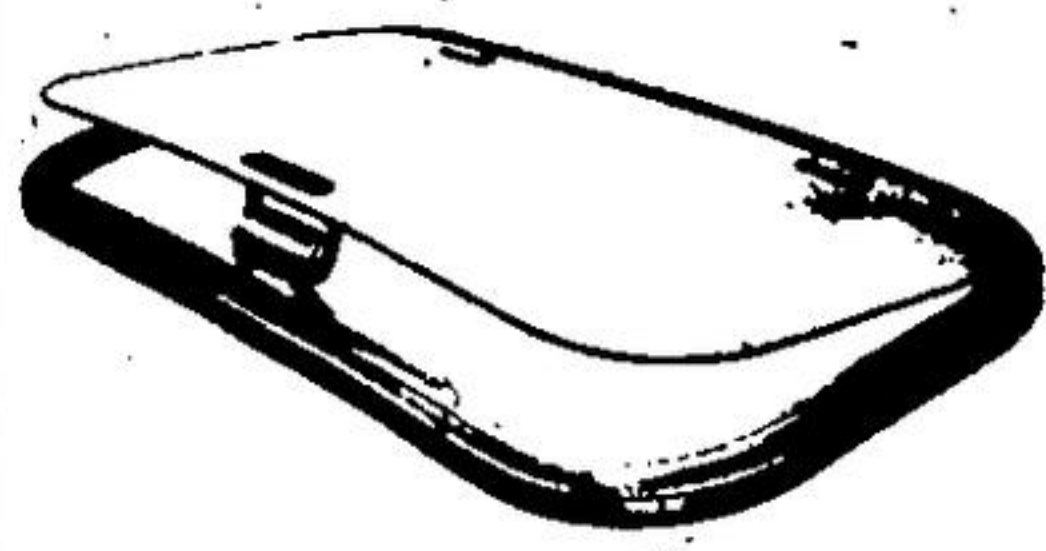
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