Most Sheridan grads get jobs

A survey conducted by Sheridan College shows that 85 per cent of those in the 1976 graduating class who went looking for jobs found them. The survey, part of a 126page placement report releas ed by the student services department says that 79 per cent of the 1976 graduating

class tried to find jobs. Of these, 69 per cent found jobs related to their program of study at Sheridan; 16 per cent are working in jobs un-related to their studies; and 15 per cent are still seeking employment.

The remaining 21 per cent not on the job market consists of students who are either continuing their education or who are not looking for work for personal reasons such as travel.

The survey of 1,137 students or 93 per cent of the graduating class was con-ducted last summer and is the fourth such study prepared by the college to determine just what happens to Sheridan graduates

BBB seeking help

The Better Business Bureau (BBB), as part of its continu-ing efforts to promote better consumer relations, needs help in distributing its direc-

ory. The directory, which is a guide for consumers, indexes over 5,000 Greater Toronto firms in more than 200 categories. All of the firms in the directory meet the bureau's standards.

The bureau expects to dis-tribute 50,000 copies of the directory this year. It is asking for distribution help from community groups, ratepayer associations and church groups, among others. "The directories are free

and we want to have them in the hands of the people for whom they were intended, the consumers," says Paul J. Tuz, BBB executive vicepresi

Tuz hopes most of the directories will reach businesses and consumers early in the year. Groups interested in distributing the directory call the bureau at 961-0237 to arrange

for pick-up. You can obtain a copy of the directory by sending \$1 for mailing and handling or you can pick up a copy free at the bureau, 321 Bloor St. E., Toronto

Teachers to vote on

contract

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A tentative contract settlement between the Dufferin Peel Separate School Board and its 1,000 teachers will be voted on by teachers at a general meeting tonight. Terms of the agreement, which will cover the 1976-77*

school year, were not dis-closed. The last contract ex-

pired in August. The negotiations have been under the direction of James Singleton, mediator, since



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Education board announces appointments Paul C. Statler has been finance for the Lanark County Board of Education and interhired as director of personnel in one of three appointments announced by Peel Board of nal auditor for the Halton Board of Education. Education.

Statler, formerly a vice president of personnel and a member of the management committee for the T. Eaton Co., will supervise the board's personnel department. The board employs 5,600, in-cluding teachers, ad ministrators, clerical staff and

maintenance personnel. Statler is a member and past president of the employee relations com-mittee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and a member of the employee relations com mittee of the Board of Trade of Metropolitan Toronto. Another former Eaton's ex-

ecutive. Robert Hasler, has been appointed director of administrative services. Hasler. who was with Eaton's for 10 years, will be responsible for the computer

services department, the operation of cafeterias and various office services. Hasler is a graduate of the Royal Military College and has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Western Ontario

late November with the ten-tative agreement being reach-budget officer in the board's

No move to buy Manville land

A conveyer being built across the Cooksville Creek from the Canadian Admiral plant to Johns Manville Co. there are no arrangements at does not necessarily mean that Admiral is going to buy the neighboring property says a spokesman for Admiral. John Sandford, president of

Drop-in centre to open on Friday

There will be a dance at the

Malton's first drop-in centre for young people will open The LIP project, which will run for 30 weeks, is designed primarily "to get some programs going for youth," says Raj Chopra a worker this Friday. The centre, in the Malton

Hall on Victory Crescent, is made possible by a Local Initiatives Program grant to hired with part of the grant money the Malton Community Sercentre on Friday, but Ms. Chopra says that in the followvices volunteer group in

chopra says that in the follow-ing weeks the young people using the centre can organize their own activities. "This is going to be a very unstruc-tured type of get-together," Interchange plans to be

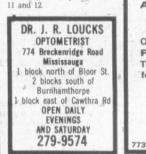
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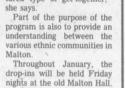
Proposals for the interchange at Winston Churchill Boulevard and the Queen Elizabeth Way will be on public display Jan. 11 and 12 at Clarkson secondary

The interchange, expected to take considerable pressure off the congested Erin Mills Parkway-Southdown Road traffic circle, could be started in 1978. Development of the Clearview community in Oakville on the west side of Winston Churchill Boulevard has been held up pending con-

Representatives of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications will Clarkson to explain drawings and answer

Interested residents should go to the cafeteria of the Bromsgrove Road school between 7 and 9 p.m. on Jan.





drop-ins will be held Friday nights at the old Malton Hall. In February, the activities could be moved to the city's new \$6 million community 'We'll have to wait and see

how everything goes," says Ms. Chopra. Malton Community Ser vices was one of three city community groups to be awarded LIP grants recently.

CHRISTMAS TREE COLLECTION

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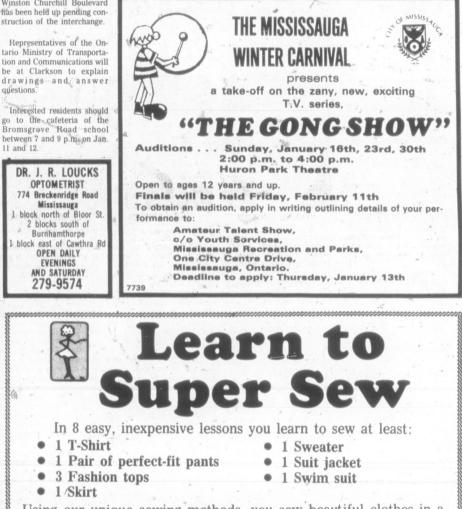
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all. There's no agreement yet." He chose not to com-Last week the Credit Valley Conservation Authority exment further. ecutive committee approved the construction of the con-Told about an explanation from Manville that the conveyer system, providing it is at least 18 feet above the creek and no structure is on

the neighboring property says a spokesman for Admiral. John Sandford, president of the Lakeview Admiral plant at 501 Lakeshore Rd. E., said Monday that "at this stage the land the authority owns in the flood plain. In presenting the

definition" of what is ocpplication, a staff spokesma told the committee that Admiral was going to purchase the Manville property, but the deal hinged on Admiral's being able to get the conveyer access to the land.

> Tom Patterson. spokesman for Johns Man-ville, said rumors of a purchase had been heard quite awhile ago, but nothing has been mentioned recently. After doing some checking, he said the conveyer was merely so that Admiral could use excess warehouse space on the Manville property for storage of manufactured

goods

