Favors setting up own fire dept.

Requesting council decided a study of the fourbility of setting up the township's own fire department in the area now covered by Georgetown fire department was in order at their regular meeting last

Clerk K. C. Lindsay was in structed to contact the Fire Marshal's office to arrange for someone to come out and give

guidance. The township signed an agreement with the town of Georgetown this year only after prolonged disagreement about some of the charges. The cown pulled a switch on the township asking them to remove their truck from the Georgetown fire hall if they didn't sign by April 30.

to pay 45 per cent of the town's

partment.

suggested council spend half day in Chinguacousy township to see how their system

first requirement was volunteer firemen. He also stressed the need for a building with an apartment above so someone could be on 24 hour duty. He expressed the hope some experlenced firemen from the Georgetown brigade would

O.P.P. patrol 7,504 miles for an additional \$27,000 e handle 54 occurrences

During the week of July 2 to 8 inclusive, personnel of the Milton Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police patrolled a total of 7,504 miles on area highways. As a result of patrol, 23 traffic charges were preferred, 33 traffic violation warnings were issued, and 42 vehicles were safety checked during this period.

Permits down in township

Nassagaweya building inspector S. W. Savage reports permits with a total value of \$118,300 were issued in the township during the month of June, bringing the 1967 semiannual total to \$758,300. The June figure includes a \$33,000 industrial construction.

By June, 1966, Nassagaweya had issued \$1,085,600 worth of permits including the \$750,000 addition to Mohawk Raceway, and a \$28,000 service station.

OBITUARY

Isaac Sauve A widely-known Glen Robert-

son resident and bridge builder, Isaac Sauve died March 23 Fergus are on other senior at his home following a heart . teams. The announcer said the attack. He had been in apparattendance was between 5,000 ent good health and his death and 6,000 and is growing fast. came as a shock to family and once the said it was a profesfriends. Mr. Suave was born at Glen ther it was a slip of the tongue Robertson 74 years ago, a son or is really going to come of Isaac Sauve and his wife openly professional, now that Bridget Hughes. His father had there's money in sight. When been a contractor specializing Professional lacrosse was tried in bridge building and Isaac Suave followed that trade throughout his life while retaining his residence in Glen

Robertson where he was prominent in community affairs. For some 29 years Mr. Sauve was associated with the Ontario Bridge Company and had worked in many sections of the province. Since 1955 two sons had been associated with him in the contracting firm of Isaac

Suave & Sons. To mourn he leaves his wife, the former Cecile Lalonde of Alexandria, four sons and two daughters. They are Raymond and Maurice Suave of Glen Robertson; Arthur and Ernest of Montreal; Therese (Mrs. Jean Paul Boyer) Vankleek Hill, and Marguerite, (Mrs. Raymond Lalonde) of Glen Robertson.

Twenty-two grandchildren also survive as do seven sis-

The solemn mass of requiem was sung in St. Martin of Tours Church, Glen Robertson, by Rev. Lucien Lussier, assist-

ed by Rev. Aime Leduc. He was well known in this district for his work on numerous bridges.

SILVERWOOD

6.98" rain fell in area

By Mrs. Harry Scott Mrs. William R. Norton attended the Norton reunion held annually, July I at Harrison Park, Owen Sound. A No hoses were needed this past month in Silverwood. The

area received 6.98" rain during

that period. Mr. H. Whitfield, Miss L. Whitfield of London and Mrs. M. Treanor of Streetsville were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott.

Acton chemist on Arctic trip

John Griefeneder, head chemist at Beardmore and Co. left Monday night on a nine-day trip to Inuvik, in the Canadian Arctic, on a government con-

He will investigate the economic feasibility of establishing a tannery in the North-West Territories for the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Esquesing reluctantly agreed fire department budget which amounted to \$13,145 - and

councillors were influenced by suggestions they set up their own fire de-

Deputy-reeve George Currie

Councillor Tom Hill said the

There were 54 general occurrences during this period, including: theft of an auto in Norval, later recovered in Streetsville, and still under investigation; theft of two power lawn mowers from a residence in Esquesing: two minor theft investigations resulting in one person being charged; two liquor Control Act investigations resulting in two persons being charged under the Liquor Control Act: two premises found

join to form the nucleus of the

new brigade. Usenemed streets in Glen Williams were tagged with names and road superintendent Bud Snow was instructed to acquire the necessary signs and erect them at all intersections in Glen Williams.

Changes made were: · The ninth line which will be called Confederation St. • The lane in the Mullen subdivision will be called Mul-

len Lane. • The extension of Haines Crescent down to Tweddle St. be changed from Back St. to Haines Crescent.

• The right-of-way extending from Tweddle St. into the Bennett subdivision is to be called Bennett Place. Council also:

· Passed a by-law allowing for an additional \$27,000 expen-• Instructed the treasurer

to pay road accounts of \$38,- Approved the proposed capital expenditure of \$50,000

for improvements by Georgetown district high school • Instructed the clerk to sign approval on the application of United Gas Ltd. to ex-

tend their business on Cobble Hill in Acton. Ordered compensation paid to J. J. Atkinson (\$25.00) and A. N. Stark (\$5.00) for sheep destroyed by dogs in the township. Also \$7.00 be paid James Ruddell for one fox des-

troved. Reeve George Leslie presided for the meeting with Deputy Reeve G. Currie and councillors Thomas Hill and James Goodlet in attendance.

News of the District

Fergus and Elora lacrosse teams are riding high at present. Lacrosse seems to be making a big advance. Putting the games on TV is no doubt a help. Toronto and Peterborough put on a good game Saturday night. Star of the Petes was Jim Paterson Fergus. He scored three goals, the margin of victory. John Roberts and John Spicer of

insecure at night; an investiga-

tion into damage to property

at Heavy Equipment School,

Nassagaweya; two juveniles

missing from Metro Toronto

located at Campbellville and

returned home.

once before, it didn't go over, but I've long advocated that it be tried again.—From Hugh Templin's Mostly Gossip column in the Fergus News

Record.

"Do what you should do, when it should be done," advised Mr. G. W. McKenzie, Principal of Robert Little School, Acton, when he spoke to the Grade Right graduating class of Erin Union Public School at the annual graduation banquet. The event, held at the Erin Coliseum hall, was well attended by students of Grade Eight their parents, members of the staff, and other honored guests. The ladies of Erin Agricultural Society Women's Division served a delicious hot turkey dinner.

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown's county council representatives were instructed to vote against a proposed centralized school system when county council discussed it. The county is dealing with a consultative committee report which would create one central school board for Halton. Council studied briefs from the local public and high school boards, including their displeasure with the proposal. The boards and council feel administration costs would mount and that Georgetown would lose life. autonomy with only two members on a proposed 22 man board. The high school brief said transportation costs are cheaper and more easily arranged in an east-west direct-

ion with Brampton and Bramalea, rather than north-south. Following an eight year research and work on mini-budgets, several former A. V. Roe Canada Ltd. employees are now on the last lap to produce Canada's only flying autogyro - a plane almost forgotten in aeronautical circles. The work is being done at the Avian Air-

Georgetown.

craft plant on Armstrong Ave.

Norval's Centennial Day on Saturday June 24 was a very successful day with approximately 1,000 people enjoying the festivities held in the school grounds. The Centen-Committee composed from the Scouting and Guiding groups in the village with Norman Guthrie as chairman

had a very busy day. The barbecue chicken was served to nearly 850 and the hot dog booth was kept nearly as busy with over 600 hot dogs consumed during the afternoon.

MILTON 25, has claimed the life of the and Mail on Monday, June 19, second member of a Milton 1967, in which he is quoted as family within the past two saying. months. Charles Kelman, 25, cident on June 18. His young-Rd., Milton.

get the M.B. to speed up approval on the Milton District

effort to get to the bottom of Childs told board trustee John Noble after the council and a delegation from the board spent half an hour in discussion. The board is worried that if the O.M.B. delays the approval any longer, construction prices will be higher when the project goes out to

NEW APPROACH

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A LOT OF WATER has gone under this arched rict after drenching rains fell. This well known bridge since this picture was taken and its dam and picturesque bridge are south of the indicative of the swollen streams in this dist- Rockwood conservation area. (Staff Photo)

Our Readers Write

185 Grand River St., Paris, Ont., June 24. Gentlemen: Acton Free Press.

Acton, Ont. Dear Sir:

er the news, I am well repaid problem. What follows are two for my renewal.

Yours truly, (Mrs. C. G.) Edith Jones.

CHALLENGE KERR'S MILL RATE STATEMENT June 26, 1967.

Dear Mr. Editor: The taxpayers of Halton county should be concerned by Mr. George Kerr's state-A car accident on Highway ment reported in the Globe

"To my knowledge, none of of 145 Main St., Milton, died the municipalities in my ridon Friday at the Hamilton ing have what could be con-General Hospital from injur- sidered an abnormal increase ies received in a single car ac- in their mill rates this year."

er brother Bruce Robert Kel- "My riding would appear to for the affairs of the communman, 19, was killed when a be abnormal in that there is car and truck collided head- no great feeling that I am awon on the base line near Horn- are of, outside of possibly. Burby on April 13. Both were lington, that the province sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles should take over a greater Kelman of 114 Wakefield share of the cost of educat-

Mr. Editor, I am wondering Milton Council, already bat- if the people of Halton would tling the Ontario Municipal share Mr. Kerr's view of the Board over annexation prob recent tax increases this year? lems, is taking up the cudgels I wonder if Mr. Kerr is aware again on a new campaign to that municipal grants from the province represent a smaller percentage of this year's bud-High School board's planned get (43.3 per cent) as compared with last year's (44.6 per We are going to make every cent). In short, with the biggest budget in our history, the this, this week," Mayor S. G. Robarts government is doing proportionately less to share in the crushing burden on the

property tax. I would seriously doubt Mr. Kerr's statement that

"The main opinion seems to be that the school boards have the responsibility of sharpening their pencils as far as budgets are concerned." Where has Mr. Kerr been

these past years? It is obvious, as he has said, that he is not aware. It is past time that he became aware of how the people of his riding really do feel about their taxes. Sincerely,

Ted MacDonald. N.D.P. candidate for Halton West. ROOT OF VANDALISM

I have read, in the most recent issue of the Free Press, information regarding the out-Enclosed please find money break of vandalism (juvenile order for renewal of your pa- or adult delinquency) which has erupted here in Acton. Be-The delightful pictures you fore me, is a booklet containhave been publishing in your ing, among other things, statepapers are worth the price of ments made by J. Edgar Hoovyour paper and when I consid- er concerning this very same passages taken from what he has stated.

"The home is the first great training school in behavior or misbehavior and parents serve as the first teachers for the inspirational education of youth. In the home, the child learns that others besides himself have rights which he must respect. Here the spadework is laid for installing in the child those values which will cause him to develop into an upright, law-abiding, wholesome citizen. He must learn respect for others, respect for property, courtesy, truthfulness, and reliability. He must learn not only to manage his own affairs but also share in the responsibility ity. He must be taught to un-

derstand the necessity of obeying THE LAWS OF GOD." "These qualities, of course, are transmitted to the child only if they are exemplified and taught within the family circle. By way of contrast, homes broken by death, desertion, divorce, separation, neglect, or immorality stamp their imprint on the developing personality. The products of these homes, unguided and unsupervised children who seldom receive needed love and attention, develop distorted attitudes and many easily engage in antisocial behaviour. These products of Adult Negligence have become easy recruits in

ful offenders." Where then, you may ask, can a parent obtain time tested and absolute truthful guidance with respect to teaching the future adults. The only logical place to seek out such information is in the greatest guidebook ever written on human behavior. This book, of course, is the Holy Bible. Here then, are just two samples of the wisdom to be found in this

inspired book. "Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child: but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him." - Prov. 22:15 "Train up a child in the way

he should go when he is

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old, he will not depart from it." Prov. 22:6 What more then, could be

> Yours truly, W. Fountain.

On Rosslake Park

About 'a year ago, a closing order was issued to Rosslake swim area by local government officials connected with the Halton Health and Safety Unit. To date, this order has

not been lifted. I believe it to be of interest to the public to reiterate the content of the ruling.

It seems that a swim area artificially constructed is classified as an indoor swimming pool regardless of size or shape and must, therefore, come under the same rules and regulations.

Rule 1: There must be shower baths erected on the beach. Rule 2: Water must be periodically chlorinated.

Rule 3: A lifeguard must be on duty at all times. I consider these regulations

to be impractical and impossible to comply with. As a result, to operate ignoring these rules I face possible court The Rosslake swim area was originally designed with the intention of sharing its use with the public and rather than

making it a legal battleground, I have, after careful consideration, decided on offering its facilities, as well as camping, and picnicking (tables when available) to the public with no admission or parking charges for the above mentioned during this season. For those who wish to accept this offer there will, in an already vast army of youth-

addition, to facilities offered for free, recreational attractions namely: hayrides, horse and pony rides, cruise on the stern-wheeler "Ponderossa" at a nominal charge. A snack bar will be in operation for public conveniences.

In consideration of the interest shown by the public concerning the progress of this swim area I hope this letter will explain some of the difficulties I have encountered regarding its operation.

In closing may I thank the services of the Acton Free Press and elsewhere in this paper, will be placed an ad concerning facilities offered. -Joe Ross

cluded and the remaining Departments will be completed early in the Fall. This will leave most of the time in the Fall for legislation. One of the major matters to be dealt with in the Fall will be the amendments to the Criminal Code which will probably

and birth control. The Committee on Health and Welfare which I again have the honor to chair will be holding hearings in the Fall into the controversial question of abortion. It is anticipated that this will be a highly controversial matter and I expect the hearings will be extensive.

deal with such matters as the

laws on bankruptcy, divorce

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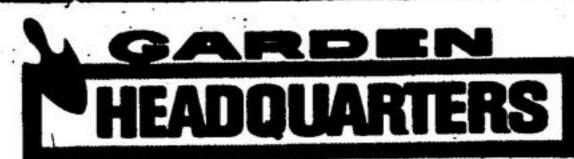
It is expected that in the Fall the Government will bring in legislation that has been recommended by the Special Committee on Drug Costs and Prices. At this time, of course,

This week will conclude the one cannot tell which of the work of the House of Com- recommendations the Governmons until Parliament recon- ment will accept but there is venes some time in the Fall: It every indication from the recommendations made on the Estimates of the Registrar-General, who is responsible for all consumer matters, that signficant changes will be made in the laws governing drugs.

by harry harley m.p.

The Royal Visit of Her Majesty and Prince Philip has ended. The effect of this visit will, I am sure, be with us for a long time. Canadians responded with unusual warmth and enthusiasm and while some doubted the wisdom of a Royal Visit during our Centennial Celebrations, I think those same people would now agree that this Royal Visit added tremendous impetus to the success of our celebrations.

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