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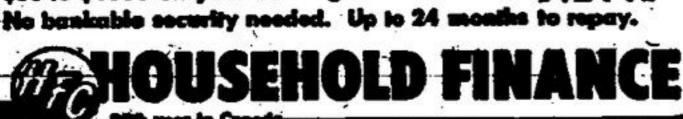
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Highways Dept. Nixes Maple Ave. as By-Pass

WOULD SHARE COST AS COUNTY LINK

Any extension of No. 7 Highway to by-pass Georgetown and route through traffic by Maple Avenue and the 7th Line would not be considered by the Department of Highways, a council delegation was told on Thursday.

Mayor Jack Armstrong, Stan 'Allen, roads chairman and Harry Hale, had been delegated by council to interview the department about the possibility of joining in a proposed extension of Maple Avenue. They argued that it would be cheaper for in the Gilmore car, died later in the department to share costs of extending Maple than to embark on an expensive widening of the present highway.

The delegation was told that, while the department has acquired a seven foot strip of land abutting the highway on the eastern edge of town, there is no present intention of widening No. 7: With a new London-Toronto highway being discussed; which would come through in the Stewarttown-Ashgrove district, the department is not making plans at present, as the new road might reduce traffic considerably

on No. 7. ment intimated that they would be held on Sunday by the Yellowjackquite agreeable to paying subsidy if Maple Avenue is extended as a county link. This would, in effect. mean that, the department would pay 50 per cent of the cost of the

next year's road budget is struck.

FARM NEWS

CROP LEADERS RAISE SIGHTS

An announcement recently made by the winter wheat committee of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association stated the "Fifty Bushel winter wheat competition" of former years will be called "Sixty bushel competitions" for the 1953-54

These competitions conducted annually in some twenty Ontario counties, are as we see it justified for two reasons -- first; it means that in each of the counties concerned, anywhere from ten to thirty growers sow registered seed annually. These growers in turn serve as a source of high quality seed in their respective communities and counties. Secondly, these competitions serve as a medium of comparing new varieties with some of the old stand-bys.

The regulations call for a minimum of at least five acres using registered seed of Dawson's Golden Chaff; Cornell 595; Dawbul or Genesee. The latter is a new variety originating at Cornell University in New York State.

Halton growers interested in participating in the Halton Competition should make their entries with the Milton office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Anyone wishing information regarding a source of any one of the varieties mentioned can also secure such at the same

Dentist Assault Victim Has Visited Friends Here

A Toronto dentist, who was badly beaten in a highway robbery last week, has friends in both Georgetown and Terra Cotta.

Dr. Hilliard Code has often visited in town with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rolfe- and in Terra Cotta at the home of Wesley Rutledge.

He was beaten unconscious, had his teeth smashed out and his jaw broken by an assailant or assailants on the Appelby line north of Nelson last Wednesday.

Police said the doctor's car andwllet were stolen and neither has been recovered. Dr. Code recovered consciousness long enough to crawl to the farm home of William Lucas on the Appelby line but then lapsed into a coma.

Lucas called police and the injured man was taken to Hamilton General Hospital where an emergency operation was perormed.

After a seven-hour search, police located his siste,'s home on Minneola Gardens, Port Credit. She reported her brother had left their home at 9.30 p.m saying he would return soon.

The assailant or assailants got into the doctor's car and forced him to drive from Port Credit to Nelson township where he was assaulted and

robbed. Lucas said the doctor came into his farmouse streaked with blood, teeth missing and glasses broken. "He was too broken up to tell us anything except to call the police,"

said Mr. Lucas. Mr. Lucas said his son George, and brother, John, gave the doctor first ald treatment until police arrived.

Canada's population increase in the twelve months preceding March 1st, 1953, was 76,000, bringing the total population at that date to 14,692,000.

Rev. F. Vanderburgh Auto Crash Victim

United Church of Canada minister at Deep River Community Church, Rev. Fulton R. Vanderburgh was by department officials in Toronto killed in a motor crash at Cobden on Wednesday.

Seven people were injured in the two oar crash. They were Mrs. Vanderburgh, Richard Vanderburgh, 15, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gilmore of Cobden and their three children. Marilyn Thompson, 10, a passenger hospital.

On August 1st, Mr. Vanderburgh officiated at the wedding of his daughter, Ruth Marie to Bruce Melville, a member of the Smith and Stone office staff in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Melville had just moved from town this week to make their home in Sarnia where he has been transferred to the Fiberglas

GEORGETOWNER FIRST IN CYCLE COMPETITION

A Georgetown man, Jim Buck However, the highways depart- came first in a motorcycle contest ets Club.

Known as Observed Trials, and under the direction of Don Hutchinson, the event was held in the river flats at Norval. Each contestant started with 1000 points, and Council's next step will be to ap- lost points for various reasons as proach the county council before he traversed the course. Jim's score of 940-was highest and he was awarded the club trophy. This was the first in what is planned as a yearly event.

> Competitors with their scores, were: Jim Buck 940; Ted Pilgrim, Oakville, 931; Ray Holloway, Acton; 917: Stan O'Connor, Brampton, 914; Howson Ruddell, Georgetown, 911; Walter Wilson, Georgetown, 908; Doug LeRiche, Milton, 906; Jack MacDougall, Georgetown, 905: Frank Carter, Georgetown, 900; George Stringer, Brampton, 900; Dave Corbett, Brampton, 878; Don Timbers, Georgetown, 875; Harold Wilson, Georgetown, 855. Ian Greig, Brampton; A. Clow, Acton; Cy Wilson, Georgetown; Norm Tendall, Brampton: Pete Butchart, Brampton.

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