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70RPHANED COONS - Kevin Head and Ray Landry hold Bullwinkle and Rocky, orphaned recoons they're nursing these days as substitute mothers. The boys found the rascals near the CN station where their mother had been killed. When the adopted pair are big enough to fend for themselves they'll be released.

Discuss Adding Mayors To Halton County Council

have the mayors of municipal- tor. ttles as members of the county council in addition to the reeves reeve W. Gillies suggested it. It was noted Peel County has and deputies was advanced at was time action in this direction mayors as members of the county council last Tuesday.

erred to a committee for dis- could not be divided. Urban the next meeting.

. A notice of motion calling for mayors appointed would be gi- to refer the notice of motion to a private member's bill in the ven an extra vote if a munici- a committee for discussion with provincial legislature was ref- pality's present voting power the solicitor and report back at

The first step in a move to cussion with the county solici- municipalities with only two votes would be given a third to Proposer of the move deputy allow the mayor a voice.

was initiated. He proposed county council. Members agreed

er number of pupils per class.

Consideration is being given

to making Centennial school a

Add Extra Teacher to Help K.P. Crowding

Three kindergarten classes to Centennial School said the helped to bring about the lowand three teachers at George speaker. Kennedy school in September 1969, will help alleviate the pre-Lavender, told Halton Hills ber 1968 with 86 classrooms but ity classes at Park; 2 at Kenne-Extensivers Association Monday expected 2923 pupils in 95 class- dy and 1 at Chapel.

At present there are two this fall. He added that 157 pu-Dupils per class," stated the transported to Stewarttown maker, "with the additional classroom of two classes the averege should drop to 25 pupils Ber class," he added.

He pointed out that the enment at Kennedy school was in January 1969, dropped to 811 by May 1969, and was forecast at 880 by September 1960. The kindergarten enrolment is expected to increase from the present 127 to 150.

The assistant superintendent admitted he saw no other way but the addition of one or two. portables, which would not be **used** by kindergarten classes, but by other grades.

Turning to Centennial school, he predicted an increase from 215 pupils in January 1969 to 479 by September 1969. He pointed out that in May of this year the figure dropped by 8.

Some of this increase in the fall is not due to growth but to the transfer of more grades 7 and 8 pupils to the Senior pub-He school.

... He said he anticipated the 479 pupils could be housed by spening day, with the additional ten classrooms ready. He stressed, however, that the Home Ecenomics, Industrial Arts, General Purpose Room, and the library resource would probably not be ready till October.

A year from this fall, by September 1970 another 8 classsooms are expected to be added

In addition it will enable the He pointed out that 2904 pu- Board to establish 2 classes at ment crowded kindergarten clas- pils were enrolled in George- Wrigglesworth for the percept-Assistant Superintendent E. town public schools in Septem ually handicapped 2 opportunrooms in September 1969. This. would result in smaller classes morning and two afternoon pils from grade 7 and 8 of Park middle school complex meaning kindergarten classes, averaging and Chapel Street schools being it would take in grades 6; 7 and

8. He emphasized no decision had been made on that as yet. Between 1970 and 1973 the Halton County Board of Eduthe locations are in doubt. They would follow the growth pattern

of the County, remarked the assistant superintendent. Pointing out the Moore Park school is in the sketch plan stage, right now, he suggested with its completion present school boundaries would have: to be reconsidered. "The town is cut by natural rivers and valleys, then by man made highways and railroads making boundaries very difficult" he

Some of the ratepayers questioned Mr. Lavender's statistics, of one pupil per house, claiming in Ward 3 the average was high-

commented.

"If your concern about Ward 3 is right" replied Mr. Lavender, "perhaps we will have to consider one of the school sites! for this area, but it is very interesting to find out your opinion."

In answer to another question about the wisdom of buying land now, before prices go any higher, the speaker explained that is the reason for the five year capital forecast, so that land can be slowly acquired over that time. He added that portables should disappear from the scene in two years.

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Alliance Church Gains New **Pastor Sunday** The congregation and friends of the Georgetown Alliance

Church will welcome their new pastor David J. Phillips and his wife this coming Sunday June Pastor and Mrs. Phillips rec-

ently graduated from the Can-Saskatchewan. Mr. Phillips also attended Emmanuel Bible College in Kitchener Ontario and Erin Man Killed In adian Bible College in Regina lege in Kitchener Ontario and Mrs. Phillips the St. Paul Bible College in St. Paul Minnesota. All services are presently held at the Cedarvale Community

Seventh Line near Ballinafad driven by John Milton of 67 found a pile of shavings on fire. Guelph Street, Georgetown, Luckily the 10,000 chickens on which was westbound on No. 17 order did not arrive until two Sideroad. The accident happendays later.

Sunday night, old coal sheds burned out. The sheds are at

an Acton man injured in \$800. a car-truck collision at the in-

road, Monday, little damage called out local Gordon Webster, 67 f Erin Fourth Line which is so well by coroner Dr. J. H. Chamber- er Marcia LeBlanc, and infant firefighters this week. Friday was killed when his car, north, paved and clean that drivers lain. morning at 8.30 a call to the bound on the 4th Line was in think it's a main artery without Dekleer poultry farm on the collision with a gravel truck stop signs.

Mrs. Leonard Harding Has

Most Points, Flower Show

John Evans and daughter Lynn. Special awards were present, ries Linda Palichuk was pres- year.

A large number of entries of ed to members who had put ented with the Merry-Go-Round

excellent quality were placed forth extra efforts to gain cer- trophy. Mrs. Leonard Harding

cy Cox were the invited judges thanking all who had made the also won by Miss Bird. For best ship, however is necessary

Milton suffered minor bruises used to feed the paper mills in on his neck, and was released days gone by were completely from hospital after examination.

ed at 4.30 pm.

the extreme eastern end of Webster's late model car was Maple Avenue East near the a total wreck, while the truck owned by Jack Ridley of Acton

An Erin man was killed and received damage estimated at A Chinguacousy police spoke of the 6th Line of Esquesing. tersection of the Fourth Line

Georgetown Man

Dies in Car Crash

sman said the accident was pro-Chinguacousy and No. 17 Sidebably caused because of the good road conditions on

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is taking the Dominion Day holiday at another time.

The office will be open for and Tuesday, June 30 - July 1 in order to have the weekly issue out at its usual time

Gary Thomas Briggs Killed When Car Slams Into Trees

A young Georgetown father Constable Roy Wood who was was instantly killed early Sun-first on the scene. North Halton day in a single car crash which OPP officer Doug Ormsby made piled wreckage into two trees the investigation. 10 feet apart on Highway 7 west

Gary Thomas Briggs, 21, was ess. the pronounced dead at the scene

The driver was alone at the Howard and Elda Briggs and wheel of his eastbound car sisters Alice and Phyllis. when it left the road and slammed into the trees. The force in St. John's Anglican Church,

He was hurled through the getown. windshield, over a fence and into a field. Police had to search Camping Federation business as usual on Monday for the body which was unidentified until the car's licence Forming Branch Here plates were traced.

A passing motorist reported

the society were made period-

eral lucky people went home

with beautiful floral arrange-

ion Seed House vouchers.

ments and potted mums.

Gary Briggs worked with his father in his upholstery busin-

He leaves his wife, the form son Brian Thomas, parents

Funeral service was yesterday of the impact cut the car in Stewarttown and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Geor-

Canadian Family Camping the accident to Acton OPP Federation field directors Alice and Bruce Bartleman will be present when Georgetown's camping families organize a branch of the CFCF here to-

An announcement last week said the Federation, which has camping branches throughout Ontario, Alberta, and Manitoba Georgetown Horticultural So- The show was officially open- Directors Rose Bowl for best ate points in the show. It was plans to form its next branch ciety making full use of the re- ed by president Douglas N. Cole rose in the show went to Chris noted that several new names here because of the high intercently renovated armoury, local in the absence of Mrs. W. Ion- Bydevaate. The Wesley Ionson had appeared on the entry tic- est in camping shown by a headquarters of the Lorne Scots den Centre who was unable to was claimed by Miss Elsie J. was most encouraging. Each families.

Regiment presented their fourth attend at the last moment. Rob- Bird. For the best flower arran- flower show is open for placing. Through the camping club, annual flower show. Saturday, ert S. Barber, chairman of the gement in the senior entries of entries by all interested am-Mrs. Stanley May and Mrs. Per- show committee spoke briefly, the 1967 T. Eaton trophy was ateur horticulturists. Member- members will be afforded the to opportunity of exchanging information on camp grounds they for the show, assisted by Mrs. show another successful event.. arrangement in the junior ent-claim the "silverware" for a have visited, or enjoying interesting and informative prog-The bright sunny day assured rams geared to the interests of for judging by the Society mem- tain annual recognition as set copped the 1969 T. Eaton Co. a good attendance all afternoon the family camper, and group and many took advantage of the activities planned by the club later closing hour of 8 p.m. Sev- membership.

eral out of town visitors were The meeting, at 8 Stevens noted. Mr. Wm. J. Packham, di- Crescent, is open to all local rector of District No. 6 of the families interested in camping.

Ontario Horticultural Association and Mrs. Packham honoured the Society by a brief visit. The commercial exhibits pla-TREES, POLE ced at the show by Robert Gou-

William Dodds of Glen Wilgeon, Harris Floral and Wynfield Nursery and Garden Centre liams received minor injuries were most colourful and infor. when his car ran off the road mative. Several lillies which and hit two trees in an accident had been flown to the Ontario near Georgetown last Tuesday. Horticultural Association con- North Halton OPP said the vention in Hamilton from Oreg accident happened on No. 22

on were on display. Refresh- Sideroad just west of the Esments were available through quesing Chinguacousy town line. out the afternoon, convened by The investigating officer est-Mrs. Wilbert Bradley and Mrs imated damage to Dodds' car Ben Boyle. Draws sponsored by \$400.

Two hours later North Halton ically throughout the day. Mrs. OPP were called to investigate were winners of the principal another single car accident on R. E. Burge and Eric Jamieson the 10th Line of Esquesing south draw prizes: \$5 and \$3 Dominof No. 20 Sideroad. Carl Ostrander, 29 of Cooksville received At the close of the show Har- cuts to his head and face when ris Floral held their much aw his car smashed into a hydro aited annual draw and sev- pole.

> OPP said damage to the car was \$500.

The Society's next event of Three Minor Accidents interest will be a lily show to be held in Knox Church hall, Week's Traffic Count

Wednesday evening, July 16 at' An accident just past midnight on Friday did \$200 damage Flower show entrants winning to a car operated by Antonia ribbons will appear next week. R. Lorenco of Glen Williams according to Georgetown police. Their report said the Lorenco car was southbound on Main St. when it collided with a light standard near the Church Street corner. The accident happened at 12.33 a.m. and was investigated by Constable Kenneth Firth.

A van driven by Helmut Wiehe of Bramalea and a car driven by Harold Dolson of 47 Charles Street were in collision at the Water-Guelph Street corner at 11.10 Friday morning doing a total of \$325 in property damage. Constable Tom Thompson's report said the van, owned by Continental Cleaning of Clarkson was making a left turn off Guelph Street when it struck the parked Dolson car.

An accident Thursday involved a tractor-trailer and a parked car. The truck driven by Kenneth Smith of Guelph and owned by Direct Winters, was undamaged but the investigating officer, Constable Henry Vandersluis estimated damage to the car, owned by Brian Leroy Fife of 23 Arletta Street at

Police said the Fife car was parked on a lot on the west side of Rosetta Street at 4.20 p.m. when the right rear dual wheels of the truck bumped it.



cation plans to acquire 11 Admiring the roses raffled at the Horticultural Societies' flower show, Saturday, are Mrs school sites, but at the moment Irene Carr and Bob Harris of Harris Foral who sponsored the sk-



Mrs. Len Harding and Miss Margaret Kane walk along the rows of blossoms.