

STUDENTS TOOK turns measuring each other at the high school metric seminar Tuesday of last week. Robert Key and Wally Smallwood were both 171 centimetres in height but Lee-Ann Key measured in at just 153 centimetres. Students also measured desktops and paper



Give them an inch and they'll take a centimetre

INSTRUCTOR ALLAN Eastwood instructs a class of adults at the high school on three successive Tuesday nights on the timely topic "Think Metric!" Here he talks to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mitchell. There's no fee for this special course and about 30 interested people attend.

Challenge forecasts of population

Halton municipalities was attacked by members of Halton Region's Planning Staff during a meeting Tuesday.

The figures used applied to the urban centres and not the entire municipalities, according to planning Director Ed Cumming. He noted the figures were needed as a basis to form priorities in a capital budget forecast.

He said the figures were to be considered as a guide for public works and not as a growth control mechanism. His figures showed Acton with a population growing from 6,500 in 1974 to 8,000 in 1980. That calculation allows for a growth of about 500 in

following three years.

The chart shows Georgetown growing from 18,400 to 24,621 by 1980 allowing for an average growth rate of about 1,000 people per year. According to the projec-

tions, the urban portion of Milton will grow by just over 1,045 in 1975, just over 1,300 in 1976 and 1977 and about 1,400 in 1978, 1,600 in 1979 and 1,726 in 1980. That growth would see Milton move from an urban core with 9,444 people in it to a centre of 17,695

The forecast for Burlington shows the urban section growing from 95,543 to 138,713 by 1980. That figure is based

Housing Action Program. The city intends to accommodate about 13,000 people under that program.

Oakville's forecast would see the town at about 91,000 in 1980 providing development north of Upper Middle Rd. and in the Glenn Abbey and River Oaks districts goes ahead. Without those developments the town would grow to about 79,000.

Halton Hills representatives challenged figures for both the Georgetown and Acton areas. Councillor Pat McKenzie said the Ministry of Environment had recently told the local council developed to handle more water supply.

Mr. McKenzie objected to the growth rate of about 60 people per year. He expressed a fear that if the committee, accepted the report there would come a day when the figures would be used as growth control and someone would say Halton Hills had agreed to it.

Councillor Rie Morrow called for more realistic figures. He projected a population of 32,000 by 1980 rather than the 24,021

predicted by staff. Mr. Morrow felt the only limitation the town should

credibility of 1975 and 1976, about 260 in on the assumption that that the growth potential was face after extending the population forecasts for 1977 and about 60 for the housing will be stepped up in there and the pellution pollution control plant was Burlington due to the Ontario control plant could be the limitation of the ground-

The report and the figures were referred back to staff for a second look and staffers were instructed to consult closely with area staffs in the preparation of the report.

Pinball must go

As a result of a comptaint, Family Billiards was advised to remove illegal pinball machines, according to police. Apparently the same kind of machines have been seized in other towns.

Southern goodwill Mayor Ployd planed a visit during Can-Am days, allver fleplu in the shape of when he exchanged visits the state tree a polmetto with the mayor of Georgeon the Halton Illie mayor's town, South Carolina, which layed, and asked him to be a lisa few miles south of Myrtle guest of the town for a

vacation there. "We'll give

you the red curpet treatment

"Brown bagging", the

Southern hospitality swept into Balton Bills council chamber Tuesday afternoon, when Mayor J. Bryan Floyd of North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and a delegation from that state's Chamber of Commerce presented Mayor Tom Hill with a plaque and a and show you southern hos-

The plaque makes Mayor Hill an honorary ciltzen of traditional term for carrying North Myrtle Beach, in liquor in an unlicensed state, recognition of Canadianis a thing of the past in South American Days, an annual Carolina, according to Ashley spring event in Myrtle Boach This year Can-Am days are from March 21 to 30, when 35,000 Canadian families are a liquor lows. expected to swarm to the 60 mile stretch of beach known as the Grand Strand.

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totaling \$70,000 issued in

The two Ontarlo Hydro

substations, held up by

Esquesing council, in 1973,

because they contravened the

holding bylaw, will now be

Permits valued at \$12,000

The January totals this

year and last year were close

to the same amount, with only

\$2,000 more issued a year ago.

each were issued for sub-

stations at Lot. 10, Con. 7 and

to \$205,760.

Halton Hills

Lot 32, Con. 8.

Ward, executive vicepresident of the Chamber of Commerce, since a change in During Can-Am week special events are organized for the Canadians, and daily newspapers and radio news beanied at them are Building available.

Sportscaster Fred Sgambatt starts the day on radio by telling Canadiana the temperature in their home area, and goes on to give Canadian news.

Most of the licence plates at that time are from Onlario, as Can-Am days coincide with the school break.

The South Carolina mayor alterations to the Royal and the delegation are Pizzeria, 162 Guelph St., touring Southern Ontario. Georgetown, boosted the visiting mayors in St. January building permit total Catharines, Burlington, Brampton, Newmarket, January always a slow Burrie; / Oakville and Hamilton. two house building permits,

Former Mayor Bill Smith was the first local mayor to



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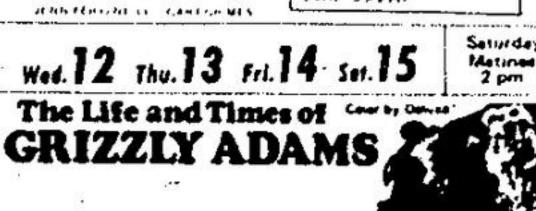
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Why Bodnar voted against pay hike

Georgetown's member of the Halton Board of Education, voted against the \$3,600 pay increase members of the board voted themselves. Thursday night

He said he is strongly opposed to almost full time salaries for a job which should be part-time. He claimed

members tend to justify their larger salaries by becoming involved in administrative jobs for which they are not

system and the people hired to do the jobs. I believe board members should be policy makers who are working in other jobs in society."

He claimed members cannot see the effect of their decisions on society if they are too wrapped up in details.

Mr. Bodnar warned of the "This works against the danger of becoming too dependent on the money, saying members are more likely to yield to pressure groups if they need the money. "If you don't need it

you are more independent." He admitted a raise from \$250 a month to \$550 a month was a hefty like. "We're not there to match salaries with others whose salaries are going up," he emphasized. He said he felt the money

should be considered some-

thing extra, maybe helping

the member to pay for a

feet and reinforcing a lot of

points made in existing

Hunting is allowed only in

Ward Three or the former

township of Nassagaweya

and part of North Burlington and no hunting is allowed in

the balance of the town.

The legislation permits

legislation.

better car since a lot of travelling is involved, or even some treats for the family to make up for the time spent away from them, "but should be no more".

Mr. Bodnar admitted he hated to vote against it knowing if it carried he would get the raise. "I'm not being selfrighteous, I'll still take it



Consolidated hearing continues March 12

Board hearing into Consolidated Sand and Gravel's by the firm. application for a quarry operation near Speyside will

continue March 12. The hearing was adjourned Nov. 5. The board has set two weeks aside for the hearing. The company proposed to operate a quarry on 600 acres of land at St. Helena Rd. off

Highway 25. The proposal is being objected to by Halton Hills Council and Milton Council as well as a number of residents and possibly the Niagara

people in wards one and two Escarpment Commission. to fire guns on their own Milton's concerns centre property only if it is around the abundance of necessary to protect themtruck traffic that would be selves from rodent damage. generated as well as concern

An Ontario Municipal for Milton residents whose property abuts property held

> Milton Council has authorized solleitor Doug McConachie to appear at the first day of the hearings. That day will deal with a series of notices of motion that have been forwarded to the OMB. At that point the town will decide whether or not to have legal representation throughout the hearing.

> Clerk Jack McGeachie told Council it could cost \$2,500 or \$3,000 to be represented

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Hunting, gun by-laws given two readings from homes from 200 to 500

By-laws regulating the licence but no acreage discharge of guns or firearms and a by-law designating a regulated area to permit hunting in the town of Milton received first and second readings during a meeting of Milton Council Monday night.

The by-laws came before council Monday only after hosts of deputations and hoards of input from hunters, farmers and other land-OWNERS. Jim Etherington of the

Halton Region' Environmental Protection Association asked council to rethink its position and its bylaw. He asked council to set the by-laws over and give them more consideration before passing what he felt was unenforceable and stop gap legislation.

Ask for ban

Two letters, one from Fritz and Hilde Doleschell and one from the Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association, both asked that hunting be banned in the Nassagaweya township area. The Doleschells com-

plained of having a dog shot last May, also a wild duck on their pond. Both letters pointed out the great value of horses in the area and feared the possible danger the horses would be in if hunting is allowed.

Mayor Anne MacArthur told council she had received many calls from horse owners during the past two weeks. She noted Mohawk Raceway was the backbone of the township and not only were horses kept at the track, but the presence of the track had caused many people to go into the horse business in the vicinity.

Councillor Jim Watson proposed that the by-law be amended so that hunters must have written permission from an owner of a block of land no less than 125 acres. amendment was The

defeated. Need sponsor Under the by-law as it stands, hunters must have a sponsor before they get a

requirement is stipulated. Councillor Brad Clements felt the fee for licences should be upped from the present \$2 for residents and \$3 for non

residents, to \$10 and \$15 respectively.

regulations changed to ac-commodate the higher fee. The by-law as it stands has had only second reading and will go on to the Ministry of Natural Resources for approval before town council can give the bill a third and final reading.

tentious and have been before

council for months now.

His motion to have these prices included in the by-law was defeated but council agreed to petition the ministry to have provincial

Both bills have been con-

Basically the by-laws make getting a licence more stringent, plus increasing the distance hunters must stay Pleads guilty

to 17 charges An Acton man was

remanded in custody in Georgetown after pleading guilty to 17 charges in provincial court yesterday.

He awaits a pre-sentence report and sentencing Feb. 25 in Georgetown. The charges facing the man are possession of two prohibited weapons, five restricted weapons and eight charges under the new wiretap legislation.

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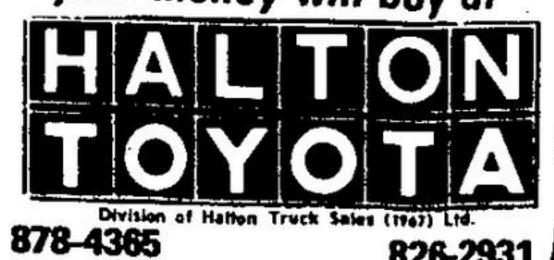
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