# Police friends, citation declares

We are here to say goodbye hours a day, seven days a breakins, appear in two to friends, Les Duby said as week. We expect them to be seconds at accidents, direct he gave the traditional cita- kind, courteous and helpful no traffic at all the fires, and tion to the Citizens of the matter what the circum- look after our children, and

"These are the fellows we "We expect them to catch maybe those parking by-

expect to look after us 24 all the thieves, solve all the laws.



THOSE GOOD old days. . . Staff Serg. Cec Gibbons, Grant Allan and Inspector Art Forester reminisce at the Chamber of Commerce dinner.

enforce all the laws-except

"These are the men we expect to be in the their office at all times in case we phone them. At the same time we expect them to be out on patrol all the time so they don't miss anything.

"As early as 1942, Acton had a one-man highway patrol detachment staffed by Provincial Constable Ray Mason, formerly of Oakville detachment, who was a member of the force motorcycle patrol and used a white patrol car after the war. There was no detachment office here at that time.

On November 1, 1949, police duties in Acton were taken over by the Ontarlo Provincial Police with a detachment office in the town hall. The detachment was staffed by Provincial Constable J. S. Kay, who is now staff came to Acton as detachment

minal Investigations Branch; Forester, who is now Ins- will be eight. pector at No. 1 district headquarters, Chatham and Pro- especially dealing with school vincial Constable J. A. Wood, who is now a Corporal with

the Essex detachment. "The cost of policing didn't increase any for the town since the municipality qualifled for a provincial grant of 25 per cent to cover the cost of police protection.

"It is only in recent years that costs have escalated but much less than in municipalities with private police forces. Acton has had 25 years of most economic operation.

"The numicipal policing contracts in 1949 called for salaries of \$2,984 for a corporal and \$2,590 for a con-

Mr. Duby recalled police constables of years ago Chief MacPherson and Chlef Harrop, and paid special tribute to Corp. Ray Mason who

Superintendent of the Cri- commander in 1950. There

were two constables then, and has been special to them, and Provincial Constable A. A. by May 1 of this year there they are proud of it, so our O.P. have been special to Special aspects of police us and we are proud of them. The law, as we have known it

"Just as their profession



FIRST INDIVIDUAL plaque was presented to the "silver fox" — Cons. Bruce McArthur. He's been here 13 years.

### Education budget is up \$9 million

A budget reflecting an increase of \$0,179,665 for education in Haiton was the lone dissenting vote, approved by the Halton Board of Education Thursday night. The budget reflects an increase of 17.5 per cent over

1974 actual expenditures. The

total hudget amounts of

planned \$1,000,000 expansion

to the central administration

building. That expansion will

be paid out of the heard's

reserve for working funds.

elementary schools is

\$30,004,207, nn increase of

\$4,426,988 over 1974. The per

pupil cost at the elementary level is up to \$1,016.25 or an

increase of \$159.94 per pupil.

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level amount to \$30,726,167,

an increase of \$4,752,077 over

1974. Per pupil costs for high

school students are up \$194.38

Provincial grants will

cover 60.33 per cent of the

an appeal for Nassagaweya

area residents on the 1974

answering service takes over

Councillors felt his

percentage increase should

not exceed that recom-

mended for other depart-

Mr. Herringston said he felt

he could provide satisfacotry

service under the proposed

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The budget was passed with trustee Dick Goodin casting

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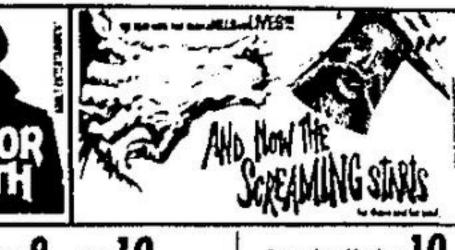
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cost this year, compared to 59.26 in 1974. Halton municipalities will pay \$23,804,831 in direct taxes to Burlington will pay \$10,171,539, Halton Hills

\$3,084,940, Milton \$2,078,474 and Oakville \$8,579,978. Those amounts will be altered alightly to reflect the decision at little the article is not bearing after a larger of the conof the arbitrators upholding





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# Seturday Matina. 10 BITANS BESSLAY JAM HACHLO FUTE BUTTENOSMI JACK LOUGH HOST BONLAGE

### Ban snowmobiles from town streets for any vehicle travelling on the same as in the existing by-Yielding a point, Levy said red back to committee of the public property or road, as law, from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., whole for further debate.

Snowmobiles would be banned from all streets in Acton and Georgetown, if a proposal made by Councillor Harry Levy, at Halton Hills council meeting last week is car speed limit, a control the town did not have now, but adopted. will have if the draft by-law is

Councillor Russell Miller pointed out the snowmobiles would have to be hauled out of town, then probably parked on country roads. "Our roads could be jammed with cars and trailers, since many farms allow snowmobiles to use their property.'

Levy urges

pointed out provincial legislation allows snowmobiles to cross highways at right angles, while this suggestion would prohibit it.

"Councillor Levy is saying what people have been afraid to say, that they don't want areas," commented Councillor Ric Morrow. He said he agreed with allowing snowmobiles to cross roads at 90 degree angles, from one open space to another.

Levy stated flatly, "I'm saying no-one should drive on any street in town." "I hope you're prepared for the storm that's about to

break over us," warned Mortermed the proposed amendment "harsh". He said people should be allowed to get to the

Les Duby, Acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor Tom Hill, said ingress and egress should be permitted, but the other conditions should be

strictly enforced. Works chairman Joe Hurst explained the committee took the view that Halton Hills is not fully urbanized, so snowmobiles should not be banned from town streets. He said the speed limit for snowmobiles is recommended at half the

Hurst said the proposed by-law had been drafted after consultation with the police department. He said the bylaw should apply over the

whole town, not parts of it. Miller opposed any banning Councillor Ernie Sykes on streets, he said the reduced speed limit would reduce the noise, and urged snowmobilers be given a chance.

Levy emphasized he was not against snowmobiles, in their place, which he contended was not town streets. He said he did not object to them snowmobiles in urban crossing at right angles, and claimed his amendment would not stop this, "I simply don't want them driven along

Levy said he realized the problem was different in the

Councillor Dick Howitt said he could support the banning on town streets, but not in the rural areas. He said many of his neighbors have snowmobiles which have caused Councillor Pat McKenzie no problems in his area or any other area in the former township of Esquesing. He said he would support the banning if the rural areas were exempted and the crossing of town roads at right

angles was included. McKenzie pointed out if the amendment passed each snowmobiler would have to own a car, a trailer and a trailer hitch. "It's a bit harsh," he added.

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he could go along with Howitt's suggestion that the . A clause making a fluoresrural areas be exempted. This amendment was reter-

cent safety antenna on all snowmobiles was approved,

The hours of operation are nine in the morning.

was a clause stating the except Sundays when snowmobiles can't operate until

## Recommend increase for dog control officer

way radio hooking into the

answering service and

He has also taken the

doubled the size of the pound.

contract for dog control of

Milton, although he explained

they only patrol the town

proper answering calls only

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before. Since his trucks are

patrolling more, more dogs

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He explained he has more

in Nassagaweya.

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Dog control officer George Herrington and council's finance and personnel committee came to an agreement on his pay merease at the committee meeting Monday night. Fowarded to council will be the recommendation Mr. Herrington receive an increase from 63 cents per capita to 76 cents this year, and to 84 cents next year, on a two year contract.

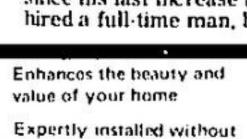
"We need his service and we've been satisfied," commented councillor Pat McKenzie.

Mr. Herrington had requested an increase to 80 cents per capita this year, but councillors left they couldn't justify such an increase all at

Expansion Mr. Herrington explained since his last increase he has

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and Ted Tyler Jr., who organized the second an-

nual Sun and Fun Bonspiel, which was another

great success.

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for reconstruction.

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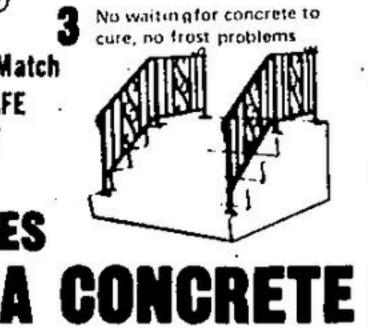
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Acton volunteer firefight- end. Firefighters doused the ers were busy over the week- flames before any damage end with two grass fires and a was done. chimney fire.

At 1.15 p.m. on Saturday, the men were called to a fire on the First Line of Acton at the end of the pond. There was no damage other than burnt grass and fire chief Mick Holmes suspects children set the fire. The owner lives in Toronto and was not present at the time.

The second grass fire of the day occurred when J. Gardin, of the Fourth Line, Nassagaweya was burning rubbish. Mr. Holmes noted the cause of the fire was the wind catching the flames and sweeping them across the grass.

A chimney fire at the home of G. Lindvik at the Third Line Erin at 6 p.m. Sunday was the third fire of the week-



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