Schwantz named Timmins chief

wantz is resigning from, square miles. By area it is the Halton's regional police force to take command of the police America. at Timmins, Ontario.

will become chief of the Timmins Police Force as of May 29. His resignation here Betty and I have for years takes effect May 21.

Schwantz, age 48, was chief of Georgetown's police force until January, 1974, when the Halton Regional Police Force was set up.

Halton Police Chief Ken Skerrett could not be reached at press time with regards a replacement for Schwantz.

At Timmins Schwantz will command 71 police officers plus 15 civilians. Timmins has a population of about

Question funding for HQ

There will be no overexpenditure for the new regional headquarters building committee chairman David Coons.

Coons gave Council assurance after being questioned by Burlington Mayor Mary Munro.

Mrs. Munro questioned Coons about what accounts certain things were being charged to. When he wasn't able to answer, she wondered how he could be so certain there would be no overexpenditure.

Coons charged the mayor "with distorting the issue, as she is so capable of doing." "If that is so, it is a case of

the pupil surpassing the master," the mayor chided. Later Coons acknowledged a slight overexpenditure in the moving account but noted if that got tight, they would leave the mayor's chair

Fourth Line be added to 17

Sideroad and 10 Sideroad

where trucks weighing over

11 tons will need permits to

travel the roads was rejected

Monday by Halton Hills

Committee did approve

adding vehicles carrying

farm produce and used for

farming activities to the list

of vehicles exempt from

said he didn't think trucks

Engineer Robert Austin

Grass fire season is

almost over—take care

Grass fire season is almost over, according to fire chief Mick Holmes, and this year, Acton has been lucky with only

one such fire so far. In other years, Mr. Holmes said, there

have been several in one day, keeping the firefighters hop-

causing approximately \$4 million in damages to a warehouse

complex, is a good example of what can happen when a grass

Mr. Holmes said the grass fire season is almost over, and

once the grass turns green there is not as much chance of

danger. However, he advised residents to take care when

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works committee.

requiring permits.

fire gets out of hand.

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that reach, call

Trucks stay

A suggestion by Councillor should be kept off the Fourth

George Maltby that the Line since the region is plan-

Superintendent Floyd Sch- 44,000 in an area of 1,220 largest city in North

"It is like a dream coming Superintendent Schwantz true," Superintendent Schwantz said in an interview in his office Tuesday. "My wife past desired a position in the

"I also appreciate the challenge of working with the police service in the north," said Schwantz.

The superintendent, an avid hunter and fisherman. may be able to take advantage of the northern Ontario environment.

The superintendent and Betty Schwantz resigned their memberships with the Rotary Club here Monday. The Credit Masonic Lodge will remain Superintendent Schwantz's mother lodge and he will try for an affiliation with a lodge at Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwantz celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary Friday. They have two children: Valerie, 15 and Glenn, 17.

I have so many people whom I consider close friends here. I have a personal feel- a guy.

ing of loss in moving that far north, sald Schwantz. He said he hopes to keep in touch with people in the Halton area.

In fact the only drawback about moving to Timmins is that it means being so far from the many friends we have here, he said. He also said he enjoyed

working with the many department heads in town. It is fantastic the way people in this area co-operate with police, he remarked.

As superintendent, Schwantz is in charge of District One which includes Halton Hills and Milton.

Under the regional police Schwantz took the rank of staff inspector. He worked for months in the administration at Oakville and then he was promoted to head District

Prior to coming to Georgetown as chief of police, Schwantz worked on the Kitchener police department for 21 years. He was born at Kitchener. Darothy Smith who has been the superintendent's secretary for more than five years said of his leaving: "We're losing quite

Reward posted for dog's return

Has anyone seen Wynd-fields Tamerlane? Wyndfields, a 14-year-old Papillon (butterfly) lap dog, has been missing from his Jeffery Ave. Home for two and a half weeks. He is in great need of medication, and a \$100 reward has been posted

for his return. The dog is the family pet of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weir. He was let out around 8 p.m. April 9 for his nightly run, and when he did not return in 30 minutes, the Weirs starting looking in the area. Further searches revealed nothing

ning to fix up the bridge on 15

Sideroad so gravel trucks

could come down the Fourth

Line and cover 15 Sideroad to

Maltby countered people on

the Fourth Line are just as

concerned with truck traffic

as those on 17 Sideroad. He

Committee didn't agree.

fixes up 15 Sideroad.

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and the search area was expanded. To the Weir's knowledge, Wyndfields had never left the Lakeview subdivision.

Wyndfields is not an ordinary dog. He stands only one foot high, and has long white, brown and black hair and large cars. He has a weak. heart, epilepsy, and bad teeth, typical to that breed of



animal. Mrs. Weir told the Free Press his teeth need on Fourth Line cleaning regularly by a vet. If this is not done, infection sets in and affects the heart.

Mr. Weir sald someone from out-of-town might have picked up the animal thinking it was a stray and taken him home. He feels confident it was no one from Acton because the dog is very high strung and cries constantly when not with his master. Anyone in Acton would have become fed up with the crying and returned him.

said the restrictions could be If it was someone from out lifted later for the Fourth of town, Mr. Welr said, they Line when and if the region too would have grown tired of the noise. However, the owner fears the dog might just be dumped in the countryside and never be able to find his way home. Mr. Weir made a plea to anyone who may have his pet, and does not want to be known, to please just let the dog loose in the Lakeview area. It can find its way home then.

Neighbors and friends, including the mail carrier, the postal delivery truck driver, and librarians are keeping a lookout for Wyndfields. In the meantime, all the Weirs can hope for is that someone finds their pet, or returns the animal. No questions will be asked.

Engineering to assist with new lot

projects and can help the BIA

with a few day's notice.

Austin added nothing much

A survey may be needed

Stachyra said the found-

ation walls will be caved into

even though the town has a

building is taken down,

deed for the land.

the Timmins force. Schwantz was Georgetown's

police chief until the formation of the regional

The town's engineering ing ready for construction department will assist Acton's Business Improvement Area group to design the new downtown parking lot to be built where the closed Hotchen's bakery now stands.

Monday BIA spoksman Henry Stachyra told Halton Hills works committee they have received tenders and are now ready to go on the building's basement and demolition of the building. He Austin said this will be fine if said a town permit is needed it is done properly, otherwise but the deputy clerk Delmar French has informed them by letter this will be no problem since insurance coverage has been taken care of.

Committee went along with the merchant's request that the town engineer Robert Austin help them with the design and supervision of construction of the parking

Austin said he was aware his department's help would be requested and is prepared to do so. He added nothing can be done right away since his department is busy gett-

Halton pays \$1,208,274

Halton taxpayers forked \$1,208,274 to support

welfare recipients. Last month 876 Halton residents were on welfare, and of that number 505 are considered unemployable. Same time last year 688

people received welfare and 427 were unemployable. Welfare is a must payment by the region.

A resident can qualify by being unemployed because of circumstances beyond his

Frogs are singing in the swamps, making another welcome sound of spring.





spent on reconstruction and

local taxpayers shouldn't

Engineer Robert Austin

noted the fees set out in the

draft by-law are suggested by

changed by council. He added

permit money can be used to

pay a person's wages in case

staff is needed to police the

truckers using the road have

Galbraith said sometimes

he uses 17 Sideroad when

taking stone out of his Fifth

Line quarry and going to

Toronto. Sometimes his

trucks will use the road five

not be on 17 Sideroad again

ceded his trucks can go out 22

Sideroad to Highway 25 when

bound for Toronto, However,

when deliveries are for

Brampton it makes no sense

economically to go any other

way but 17 Sideroad, he said.

where a person lives he will

for several weeks. He con-

side truckers.

permits.

hefty provincial licence fees problem and the engineer has annually doesn't think he recommended \$1.5 million be should have to pay another \$100 a year so each of his trucks can use 17 Sideroad. have to foot the bill for out-

Ken Galbraith told Halton works committee Monday that fees to governments will drive him and other independent trucking the province but can be firms out of business.

A proposed town by-law preventing trucks weighing over 11 tons from using 17 Sideroad and 10 Sideroad is in situation and make sure the hands of the town solicitor, as well as a by-law setting out a permit system for trucks weighing over 11 tons. The permit by-law also sets out fees for permits of up to \$100 a year. .

Galbraith objected paying a fee for use of roads or six times a day and then he has been using for 20 years. He is a Halton Hills taxpayer.

He noted he pays between \$1,300 and \$1,900 a year for HALTON POLICE SUPERINTENDENT Floyd licences for each of his trucks. Some of that money Schwantz has been appointed chief of police of must come back to the town in the form of road maintenance grants so he is being made to pay twice.

"Every year it's \$100 for this and \$100 for that. It's getting hard to do business," Galbraith declared.

Councillor Peter Pomeroy said the purpose of the by-law isn't to restrict local truckers. The town is after truckers from outside the town. He said he hopes the fee for permits for local truckers will be negligible. Galbraith noted he in-

structs his drivers not to go over 45 and use 17 Sideroad only when it is absolutely necessary. "I don't abuse the road," he declared.

The town needs control can be done anyway until the over truck traffic, Councillor Pat McKenzie stated. Pomeroy pointed out the

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still be controlled by the by-

Mayor Tom Hill warned if trucks are controlled on 17 Sideroad and 10 Sideroad more by-laws will be needed for other rural roads. Austin agreed there will

likely be more requests for trucks to be taken off various

Councillor George Malthy about a month.

said other areas wouldn't get by-laws in many cases because there isn't an alternative route but instead of using 17 Sideroad trucks could be going to Highway 25 in this case.

Committee will look at the fee structure when the proposed permit by-law comes back from the sollcitor in

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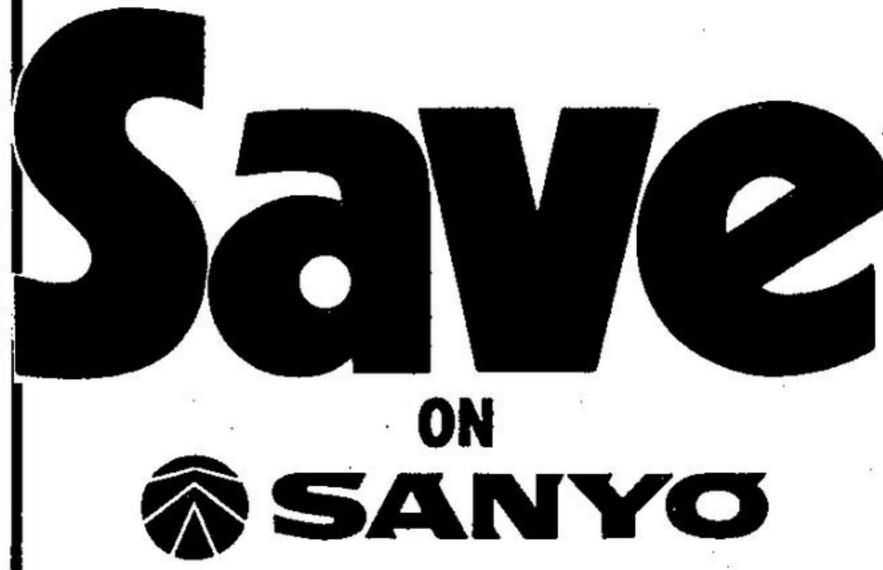
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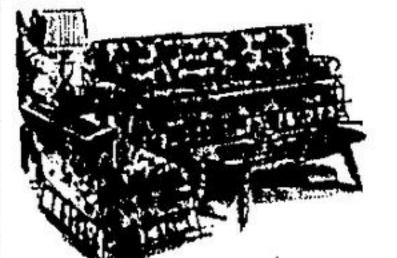
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