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## BUT NOT . . .



Georgetown Police Constable Arnold Vandief doesn't want to see you over the New Year's week-end. In fact Arnie and Constable Charles Harrison, the Georgetown department's other breathalyzer operator would just as soon not make your acquaintance at all during 1971. The Borkenstein Breathalyzer they're trained to use was acquired by Georgetown Police Department in March. Since then it has been pressed into service on an average of three times per week. To get a closer look at the machine, overdo it when you celebrate tonight.

## . . . TOO HAPPY



## \$59.88 in Tenant's Pocket - Tax Rebate

By the last day of the year tenants should have received their property tax rebate. This is a cash payment, which landlords must pay to their tenants under the Ontario Residential Property tax reduction program.

However, this would not apply to roomers, or people in flats, or any area which cannot be assessed separately, since the amount of the reduction is based on a ratio of assessment to mill rate.

### CASH TO TENANTS

In money the rebate this year in Georgetown amounted to \$59.88 for everyone whose property was assessed above \$1,700, which would take in almost everyone except apartment dwellers. In their case the rebate would be lower.

Only the tenant actually receives cash payment, home owners have the rebate deducted from their taxes, by the municipal tax department. By this time all property owners who have paid their taxes have seen this \$59.88 on their tax bill under the heading 'prepaid amount.'

### THIRD YEAR

In the first year of this program the local reduction was \$54, last year it was \$44.88 and this year was the \$59.88. The method of calculating the amount is based on a straight \$30 reduction plus 10% of the average residential taxes in the whole municipality.

Tenants who have not occupied their homes for a full year, should receive a rebate of 1/12 for every month they have been there.

## Expect Top Competitors For Jaycee 'International'

Some of the world's top snowmobile drivers including two former world's champions will be chasing the \$4,049. in prize money at Georgetown Jaycees second annual International Snowmobile Races in February.

The course will be laid out at Polar Bear Snow Trails on the 7th Line of Esquesing just south of Stewarttown.

Top drivers from Canada and the United States and the 1968 Swedish Snowmobile champion will be among the expected 300 entries.

### FACTORY TEAMS

Of special interest will be the battles between the major snowmobile factory teams in the modified class.

The races will run for two days, Saturday, February 6 and Sunday, February 7.

The event includes A to D stock classes, A to E Modified, three ladies' classes, and a junior (12-16 years) class.

### BETTER SNOW

Originally scheduled for February 27-28 weekend, the Georgetown International was moved back three weeks to assure better snow conditions. The first Jaycee snowmobile races last year were held later in the season and bare patches dotted the course.

The race is being organized by a Georgetown Jaycee committee headed by Jim Anderson.

## Denies Guideposts Were Responsible for Fatality

An Ontario Department of Highways spokesman has denied that faulty guide rail posts were the cause of a highway fatality near Milton on November 15.

Mrs. Valeri Willard, 50, of Rockwood, was killed when a car driven by her husband Irving, 52, went off Highway 25 south of Highway 401 in North Halton.

Following the accident it was suggested by coroner Dr. Ivan Hunter that the mishap could have been avoided if the guide rail posts along Highway 25 had stopped the car from leaving the road.

He suggested the posts were rotten and should have been replaced.

### TEST POSTS

The highways official said all posts in the vicinity of the accident have been tested and there was evidence of some deterioration.

However he said the posts where the car went off the road were new, having been replaced after an earlier accident in 1970.

He said police investigation showed the Willard car had struck the guide posts at a high rate of speed and at a "particularly sharp angle."

### SEND LETTER

The Department of Highways sent an official letter to the Halton County crown attorney, Douglas Latimer, on December 8. It contained the findings of guide rail tests.

The highways department spokesman said all guide rail posts are checked once a year and if there is evidence of serious rot they are replaced.

North Halton police reported the Willard car clipped off 15 guide posts before leaving Highway 25 and rolling over.

Mrs. Willard was pronounced dead at Milton hospital.

There will be no inquest into the accident.

### PLAY IT SAFE

If, in spite of your efforts as a good host, one of your motor-friends should over-drink his limit let someone else take him home, or call a cab.

## Telethon Donors Aid Mentally Retarded

The greatest gift one can offer during this holiday season is the joy that comes from sharing with others. Whether the gift or thought be large or small, sharing gives everyone an overwhelming satisfaction.

From 6 p.m. New Year's Eve to 1 p.m. New Year's day CFTO-TV in Toronto is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a special Telethon in support of the mentally retarded.

### HELP RETARDED

During this 19 hour period all broadcasting on Channel 9 will be designed to draw attention to the problem of mental retardation and to ask for donations to help the retarded.

Anyone wishing to share a small gift with the mentally retarded is asked to call CFTO-TV at B22-5152 and pledge a donation to the local North Halton Association. Funds raised will be shared by the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded but donations to a particular association of your choice may be made.

### OPERATES A.R.C.

The North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded operates the ARC Workshop at Hornby for the training of adult retardates. While the Halton County Board of Education looks after the Sunshine School at Hornby for school-age children, the N.H.A.M.R. continues its interest and helps out there wherever possible.

Pledge your donations to the local branch and help make this holiday season a memorable one, N.H.A.M.R. urges.

## Music the Topic at Sorority's Evening

The December 15, meeting of Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the home of Norma Carlisle. For the Christmas basket, each girl brought an item or two and the gifts were placed in decorated boxes.

The evening's entertainment on Music was presented by E. Bowden, L. Helmer, and J. McDonald. Group participation in rhythmic hand-clapping and singing was encouraged.

Refreshments were served.

## Ian Derek is Christmas Arrival

A Christmas present weighing in at 8 lbs. 4 3/4 ozs. was the merry Christmas present for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hutchison, of 60 Maple Avenue East.

Ian Derek Hutchison was the only baby born in Georgetown Hospital on Christmas day, and he arrived late in the evening, at 10:13 p.m.

This is the first baby for Marilyn and Steve Hutchison, and the girls exchanged greetings of the season.

## Raiders Show Power In Tilt with Dunnville

Georgetown Raiders put it all together Friday night to bury Dunnville 13-2 in an Intermediate A tilt in Georgetown Memorial Arena in which Al Sitt shone.

Sitt pumped in five goals and added an assist in his best night in a Raider uniform to single handedly humble the Dunnville club.

Raiders played the last half of the wild and woolly contest without their defensive anchorman Don Currie who was banished at 10:32 of the middle period with a game misconduct.

### 34 PENALTIES

The penalty filled match was interrupted by 31 minor calls and three misconducts.

Georgetown spread their production out evenly netting five first period goals, four in the second and four more in the third.

Dunnville managed to fool Raider netminder Rick Houle once in the first frame and again half way through the third.

Other Raider snipers were Blake Inglis, two goals, Bob Larmand, a goal and an assist, Doug Lucas a goal and three assists, Doug Selby, one goal, P. Millman a goal and two assists, and Bud McKay, one and one.

The shots were not as lopsided as the score. Raiders

## launched 38 and Dunnville 35.

### TRIPPED UP

Sunday, on the same ice, Raiders looked good enough to dispose of Dundas and start another win strong, but had to eat a 7-5 defeat, though they owned a 29-21 edge in shots.

The home club went to the dressing room at the end of the 1st frame with a 3-2 advantage but it disappeared in the second period when Dundas registered three unanswered goals. The teams split four goals in the third period.

Blake Inglis, Lance Doucette, Don Norton, Bud McKay, and Doug Selby fired Georgetown's goals. Selby also counted two assists, and Lucas, Ron Lane, Neil Cotton and Blake Inglis contributed the others.

The winners got their fire power from George Farnham (2), Doug Cook, Moe Laufman Jim Rooney, Larry Wilson and Ernie Bodden.

### PLAY IT COOL

In contrast to the chippy Dunnville game, this one was relatively placid. Each club warranted four minor sentences.

Raiders will be trying to get a foothold for their climb out of the league depths when they play in Fort Erie Tuesday. Next home game is January 8 against Port Colborne.

## All-Stars Win, Tie Against 'Dream Team'

A win and a tie was Tri-County Hockey League's record on the weekend in games against dream teams from North York's minor hockey system.

The power-packed Juvenile selects hung a 7-2 decision on their North York counterparts in Doublininks arena, Saturday afternoon. It was a measure of revenge for the Tri-County reps who lost 8-7 last year.

In a Sunday night game in Bramalea's Victory Park Arena, Tri-County Midgets needed spectacular play in the late stages to saw-off with North York Midgets 4-4.

This one also represented a reversal from last year's meeting which ended 9-2 for the North Yorkers.

### GOT STRONGER

Georgetown's picks on the Juvenile stars, Benny Heppes and Dave Irons, were prominent in the attack. Tri-County gained momentum as the game progressed and after a scoreless first period, netted three goals in the second and four in the third.

Craig Fendley of Chinguacousy and Dave Beatty from Burlington popped two goals each while Georgetown's Benny Heppes, Burlington's Eric Duncan and Brampton's Tom Charters triggered the others. Dave Irons set up two of them and Heppes had an assist to go with his goal.

Jerry Heinzman of Aurora scored both North York Stars' goals.

### FROM BEHIND

Tri-County Midgets never did see the lead Sunday but they pulled even twice in preventing a split in the all-star clashes.

North York opened a 2-0 lead before Milton's Greg Chuchmach put Tri-County on the board. Doug Risbrough of Guelph created a tie game early in the second period, but North York snipers

struck quickly to open a 4-2 lead before the period was over.

### LATE SCORES

There were just three minutes and 16 seconds left in the game when Georgetown's Brian Beaumont and Burlington's Mike McCauley fashioned a play that Chuchmach finished off for Tri-County's third goal.

A minute and 10 seconds showed on the clock when Ian Wilkie of Hespeler notched the equalizer from another Hespeler star Guy Trott. The shot came from just outside North York's blue line.

North York's marksmen were Jerry Kinella, twice, Gert Mart and Blair Prentice.

## Charlie Brown, French Version, at Party

Children of the Sacred Heart Parish enjoyed a Christmas party Sunday, December 20 in the Sacred Heart recreational centre on Guelph Street. The party was organized by parishoners and Father Andre Simard under the sponsorship of the Frances bowling league.

The children were entertained by the French version of the play 'Charlie Brown's Christmas' enacted by the grades seven and eight bilingual pupils of Holy Cross Separate School under the direction of Mrs. Beverley Benoit.

After the play, Father Simard happily announced the return of Luc Perron, age 10, after an absence of six months and frequent operations in Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital. It was greeted with hearty applause.

The presence of Santa Claus and the giving of gifts concluded a happy afternoon for the 76 children present.

Santa then made a tour of Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital and delighted the sick children with his presence and presents. The balance of gifts were distributed to under-privileged families.

## 200 Members At Co-Op Night

Ralph Parkinson, Hillsburgh, will head up councillors for the Halton-Orangeville group, United Co-Operatives of Ontario, following recent elections.

Serving with him are: George Pelletier, Milton; who is past chairman; Donald Cleave, Norval, vice chairman; Cooper Bath, Orangeville, secretary; John Gardhouse Hillsburgh; Blythe Meek, Erin; George Bryan, Laurel; Clarke Glassford, Caledon; Victor Lawrence, Oakville; Dwight May, Milton; Mac Alexander, Norval and Harold Hurten, Milton.

Over 200 Co-Op members and patrons enjoyed an evening in which business and pleasure shared the spotlight. Fred Hamilton, Guelph, an Ontario vice president and Don Moffat, UCO retail department manager, combined to present a vivid picture of the past and future of UCO's involvement in the agriculture scene.

UCO fall fair and 4-H awards were presented, among them Patricia Wadell, Caledon and Bill Stokes, Campbellville, total points champions in their respective 4-H clubs; H. Craig Reid, Milton, Maurice Slaler, Brantford, John McNabb, Georgetown, Ken Ella, Milton, Terry Leslie Erin and Bill Stewart, Erin.

The evening was topped with songs by Nancy McCaig and a gourmet buffet served by Caledon Women's Institute.

### WORRIED ABOUT JOBLESS RATE

Labour Council president John Kane said this week there is "increasing evidence that unemployment is creating considerable hardship in the Halton-Peel region."

Kane said that although the Halton-Peel region had considerable heavy industry there have been plant layoffs. "Large numbers of people will be facing a bleak winter primarily because the federal government had made them victims of its anti-inflation fight," he said.