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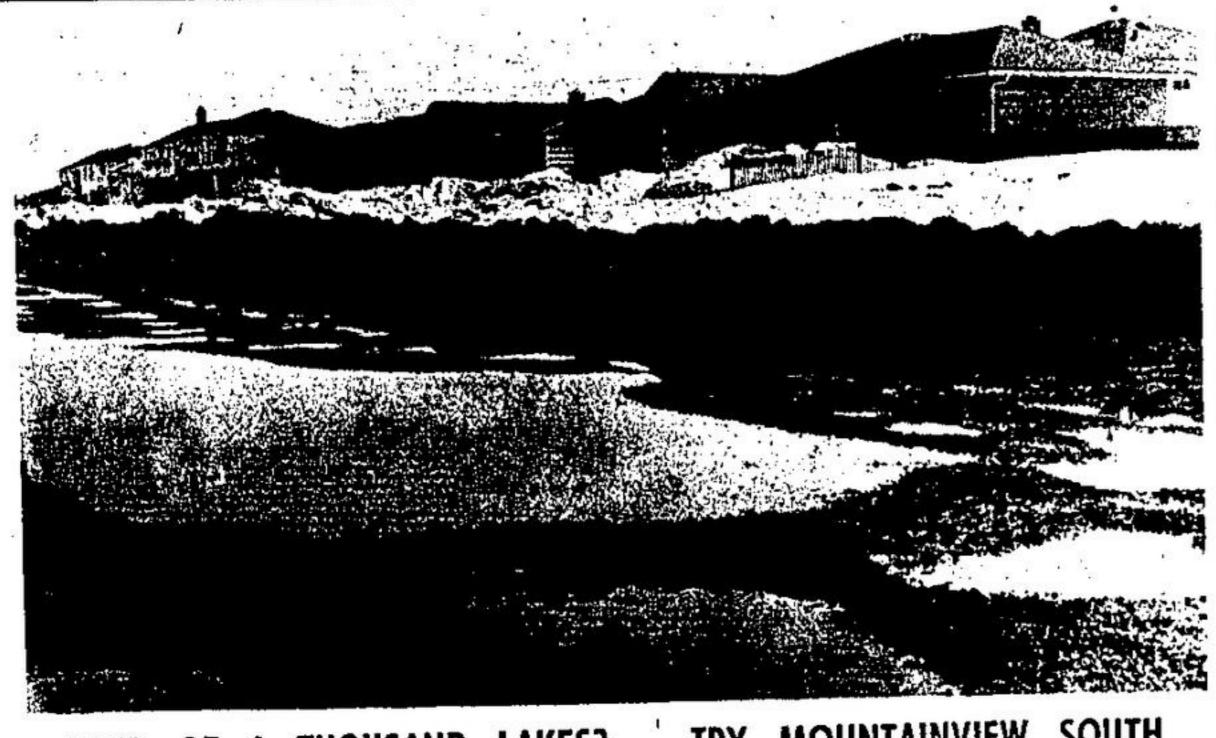
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A THOUSAND LAKES? - TRY MOUNTAINVIEW SOUTH

Hey, there, pothole dodgers! You say you've been weaving all over the streets like a drunk driver for past couple of weeks to keep from losing your car in a watery pit? And your wife drove over a stretch of road that looked more like Swiss cheese and her eye balls are still whirling like a Las Vegas slot machine. And your son, the little carpenter, just drilled 800 holes in the \$35 road race set he got for Christmas for the sake of realism. And you woke up in a cold sweat last night from a dream in which the front wheels of your new car were sticking up through the fenders and made it look like a member of the Mickey Mouse club? Is that what's bothering you pothole dedgers?

Propose 50% Cost Rise For Police, Council Balks

Council on Monday unanimously rejected the proposed police commission budget, asked them to submit another one in line with the municipality's ability to pay.

Finance chairman Ric Morrow stated the police budget added. was \$85,200 in 1966, rose to \$240,000 in 1970 and the proposed budget for 1971 was 50% higher than last year. He did not name an exact figure.

He termed the budget "completely unrealistic and beyond the capabilities of the town."

NO LEGAL RIGHT

gested the word "reject" would one member be appointed by raise hackles, since he felt the the Lleutenant Governor. council did not have the legal | The Attorney General will be right to reject the police com- asked to amend the Police Act mission budget.

"I don't care if it is legal, I hope it will raise hackles." replied Reeve Morrow. "If every The Saltfleet resolution also other budget went up this much pointed out that Police Commisin such a short time, the town sions can enter into agreements

Cr. Harry Levy pointed out the town's consent. that the police commission Council unanimously endorsed seem to have a free hand "Whe the Saltfleet resolution and will ted general manager of Yoder ther we can legally reject the send copies to Premier William Equipment Canada Ltd.

Intermediate A hockey playoffs,

a shot at evening things up.

RAPID FIRE

off round 6-3.

Oust Welland

Now Raiders in

Playoffs with Dundas

COSTS SPIRALLING

The mayor, a member of the police commission agreed saying he could not support this type of increase. "The whole province of Ontario seems to be having the same trouble," he A resolution from Saltfleet

backed up the mayor's statement. It stated that policing costs were spiralling with the municipalities having no control over the spending, and called on all municipalities to seek two members of council on the commission rather than Cr. Ern Hyde agreed but sug- the present one, and that only

accordingly.

ENDORSED

would be bankrupt," he added. binding on the town, without

the Attorney General,

YODER MANAGER



RALPH NIECE

Ralph Niece has been appoin-

budget or not, it's time to show Davis, both federal and provin- The Georgetown branch at 3. we won't sit back and take it cial members for Halton and Todd Road is a Canadian subst- dier's Cemetery at Gettysburg out. dlary of an American firm with was Edward Everett. head office in Cleveland, Ohlc. and manufacturing plants in Westlake, Ohio, and Creil, France. It manufactures a variety of industrial equipment including sitters, pipe and tube mills and cold roll forming mach-

> The Georgetown plant, with 25,000 sq. ft. floor space began operations here in April, 1967.

Mr. Niece is now house hunting and expects that his wife Sally and son Mark, age 8, will Georgetown Raiders' scoring, Raiders drew two more min- be joining him here soon. They machine which buried Welland or penalties than Dundas, nine have been living in Lakewood, 11-3 here Friday in bouncing to seven, but were on the short a Cleveland suburb. Both are them from Niagara Peninsula end of the shots on goal 40-30. natives of Cleveland.

A graduate in mechanical engineering from Purdue Universperiod in Dundas Sunday and definite at press time, but lty. Mr. Niece was with Trun-Tuesday, March 30 or Wednes- dle Consultants, Cleveland, lat-Dundas outscored Raiders 3-0 and 1-0 in the second and third periods to capture the first game of their best of five play-

He was an instructor pilot with the United States alriorce in World War II and served as an engineering officer in the Korean war.

METER HIKE

The nickel and dime parking

meters became legal Monday

"FEES TOO HIGH"

Cr. Ern Hyde, a consistent

Because of the Bantam hock-ey tournament at the Memorial Trenton Moves arena all this week Raiders will have to cool their heels until Sunday night before getting Midget OMHA Semis

Georgetown looked like first lead in the best three out of game winners after 20 minutes five OMHA semi-final playoff George Fornham from Larry series with Georgetown Mid-

night with the final passing of Dundas into the lead just after two minutes of play, but Al In the third game of the set the by-law, and the period of Blair from Don Currie, and here Sunday, Trenton scored a free parking meters has come then Steve Blundy and Terry 6-3 win over the Sunny Acre to an end. Holmes pumped into the Dun- Farms sponsored locals who The nickel and dime meter das net in the third minute just failed to get untracked until heads replaced the penny metseven seconds apart to quickly halfway through the third per- er heads a few weeks ago, but iod. By then it was too late to were not legal until the by-law

11:46, Raiders pressed and re- crew. captured the lead three minutes later. Blake Inglis was the sniper. Doug Seiby and Al Biair assisted.

GUT SHOT

turn the tables.

Ken Kay beat Brian Chaptwice, and Farnham counted his used outstanding goaltending The meters are now in operatdle period as Raiders slipped in Trenton. behind 5-3. Doug Cook put the lest pail in the coffin with three minutes left in the game.

game of their best of five play-

Game three in Dundas was in-

Trenton has taken a one game Wilson and Ernie Bodden put gets.

When Ken Offield tied it at catch the hard-working Trenton was passed.

Sunny Acre Farms got an unassisted goal from Fendley, opponent of the new meters aanother by Love from Robinson, gain opposed the by-law. He and the third by Robinson from stated the fees are too high and

the meters should not be in Beaumont and Love. Georgetown won the first operation Thursday and Friman in the Georgetown goal game of the series, but Trenton day nights from 6 till 9 p.m. stores are now allowed to be

open Mondays. Fourth game of the series Only Cr. Hyde opposed the was in Trenton last night. by-law.

Snag ere Liquoi Lounge Vote

Many a

keeps running into snogs. Originally planned for the December municipal elections, it was found that a different voters' list was necessary. This year the vote was set for May, but this week council learned that this is not possible.

It is hoped to use the census which is being taken by the Halton-Peel assessment artment and this will not be ready until June. And legislation forbids a vote

in July or August.

MUST FIND WAY With September the earliest commissioner assures board that the list is as up-to-

Council must find a way of updating this. Cost of the vote has been budgeted at \$15,000, according finance chairman Reeve Ric er." he added. Morrow.

date as possible.

DID YOU KNOW?

Council agreed and deferred cept Dave Nelson's offer to buy son Crescent to Ann Street,

ANIMATION SUSPENDED

Sylvia Katterwe, a member of Georgetown high school's gymnastics team, demonstrates a manoeuvre on the uneven bars during a gymnastics display night last week.

GEORGETOWN ONE OF TWO GETTING SCHOOL TAX HIKE

Halton education board chair- Education spending in Hal- The tax cuts result from in- county board has taken office, man Douglas Wood said this ton this year will increase from creased provincial government the cost of education to municweek a \$3.6 million increase \$36 million in 1970 to over \$39 grants being paid to Halton be- ipalities has dropped. He said in the county's 1971 school bill million, although five of the cause its 1971 spending program Halton's seven municipalities "is what disturbs trustees and country's seven municipalities falls within guidelines establish now pay around 48 per cent of will get education tax cuts. ratepayers most"

Would Allow Snowmobile Sport Only in Fairgrounds

Council Monday night, gave the third reading of the snowtwo readings to a by-law pro- mobile by-law. hibiting snowmobiles from operating after 11 p.m. in town, and banning them from all town public parks, except the fairgrounds. This would not include other green belt areas.

In the fairgrounds the hours are limited to between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. weekdays, and from 7 a.m. till 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Main Street from Maple to weekend. Guelph, except to cross at right | The three day meeting will angles. The vehicles cannot be include a lecture and question driven on sidewalks, boulevards and answer period conducted plebiscite on liquor lounges or median strips, and must be by John Wilson, professor of operated by a driver with a va- political science at the Univerlid driver's license.

NOT COMPATIBLE

Cr. Donna Denison, a member of the Recreation Committee, said delegations had met with the committee on two occasions, where they asked for extended hours and extended use of the parks. "The Recreation Committee felt the aims of the snowmobilers were not compatible with their function as guardians of public lands" she explained.

Cr. Ern Hyde said he thought tralls through Cedarvale were date, the assessment list will to be considered and urged the be accepted by the Liquor delegations' request for this be Board only if the assessment considered before third readthe ing was given.

TRAILS LATER

Cr. Phil Siddail said the bylaw allowed the Recreation Committee to use discretion, "Trails could be arranged lat-

fedication of the National Sol-reading to allow them to find night.

Princess Anne Drive. RIBBON OF PARKLAND

Gillies Learning

reeve, and NDP candidate for higher or lower depending on Thursday night when the final Snowmobiles cannot travel on Halton-East, will attend a whether individual property as-draft of the education board Guelph Street at all, except to school on policy and organizat- sessment is higher or lower for 1971 was presented. No cross at right angles, nor on ion at Cedar Glen in Bolton this than the \$7,000 base.

sity of Waterloo.

vincial candidates on the is night in Preston. theme of the NDP.

of publicity, 'the candidate's 8-0. role, and an examination of in Preston, Georgetown's scor- first game, Tim Turner got ection act.

DID YOU KNOW? ed after Julius Caesar.

ed by the Ontario Department education costs, while prior to of Education.

The two Halton areas not 53-55 per cent. getting tax cuts this year are Georgetown and the north Halschool taxes climb.

Georgetown taxpayers will pay an extra \$4.69 this year, after a \$49.56 saving last year. The township will pay an ex- education costs in Ontario had tra \$37.66 this year and in 1970 kept going the way they were, had an increase of \$41.86 for a two year rise of \$79.52.

based on the past two years have gone up.

tal is minus \$44.87.

\$7,000 ASSESSMENT

The basic education tax cuts

Wood sald that since the get.

last year that levy was between

The main reason for the drop in costs to the municipalities is ton township of Nassagaweya the move by the Department of where for the second year Education to assume a higher share of education spending.

Wood said he feels education cost increases have been slowed down and he added: "If ifiable. Eduaction costs are a good place to throw darts, but Nassagaweya is the only area I don't think that's true this in Halton where school taxes year in Halton county."

During its first year of operation the county education The Georgetown two year to- board came under heavy attack from all areas of Halton over Increased school spending in the 1969 budget.

There has been virtually no are figured on homes assessed protest this year, and no rate-Bill Gillies, former deputy for \$7,000. Tax cuts could be payer groups were present on trustee voted against the bud-

LEAGUE 'AA' NOVICE CROWN IS GEORGETOWN'S

Georgetown's Novice A hock-Menemy.

Provincial leader Stephen Le- ey team became Tri-County Preston played a stronger wis will also address the pro- League 'AA' champions Friday game in this one than in the

will be devoted to a discussion Georgetown they took game one game.

from Tim Turner and Mike Mc- collected assists.

first game but Georgetown sues of the forthcoming provin- The tocals scored a 4-1 vic- played steady bockey. It was cial election and the compaign tory over Preston Novices to captain Scott Wakfer who acgain the crown in two straight cepted the Tri-County 'AA' Div-The last day of the school games. The previous night in islon trophy at the end of the Wakfer got three goals in the

campaign budgets and the el-jing combinations were Ed Dwy- two and Brent Butterworth and er from Terry Simpson and Rick Hewitt the others. Ian Scott Wakfer: Phil Buck from Reeks and Rick Hewitt each as-Mike Jobb; Scott Wakfer from sisted twice. Phil Buck, Mike The Julian calendar is nam. Rick Hewitt; and Mike Jobb Jobb, and Terry Simpson also

Sell Land, Use Proceeds For Park Belt, Hyde Plan

A proposal by Cr. Ern Hyde proving and acquiring lands to Cr. Ernic Sykes doubted that which could result in a town-make the connecting walk or the delegations knew about the owned park belt all along Hun- park all the way from the far MINOT Damage passing of the by-law and urg- gry Hollow, and Silver Creek eastern end of town, right The orator of the day at the ed the deferring of the third was made to council, Monday through the centre, by Holy In Two Fires

each of the lots fronting on these lands."

the land would go toward im- tee.

Cross school, on past the Co-Op He suggested the town ac- and right through behind Hew-

would deed back to the town a is in excess of the appraisal. quickly extinguished. would pay the town \$4,000 for to get the money to acquire the basement of a house at 64

Two small fires called fire-

men out last week. Thursday 11.3 acres on Princess Anne "We have diddled around afternoon a fire in the motor of Drive at the \$120,000 price, with with this offer long enough," a Dodge truck owned by G. a few provisions. The purchaser said Cr. Hyde, "and the offer Smeitink, 28 Market Street, was site for another deep well, and This is the only way we're going Saturday afternoon beams in

Joycelyn Cres., owned by Bar-Cr. Hyde went along with the ry Gambles were charred suggestion to withdraw his mo while Mr. Gambles was solder-The money from the sale of tion and discuss it at commit- ing pipes. No other damage was

Criticizes Spending, Morrow Would Control Museum Board

ton County council, last week, museum. asked council to investigate the possibility of asking the Halton County Museum Board to relinquish its charter so the county" shot back Reeve MacArthur Morrow. The museum board ty can have more control over its spending.

He criticized the board's spending on the Christmas party and open houses and adver-Using.

DONATED FEE

Nassagaweya reeve Anna Mac-Arthur jumped to the defence of the Museum Board, pointing out that the Christmas party was paid for by the members of Bu the board themselves. "They En donated their per diem fee for NIII more than a month to pay for Na it" she retorted. She claimed Oa further that the museum director entertained council at a Con luncheon at his own expense to make them aware of the work being done at the museum.

BIG DIFFERENCE

Morrow agreed the eleven members had contributed \$12 each to the Christmas party "That comes to \$132," he stated, "but the total cost was \$386, leaving a difference of \$254 to be paid by the county." Reeve Ron Harris of Milton contended the board's charter was obtained to ensure certain grants and to make them elig-

. ...

Reeve Ric Morrow, at Hal-, ible to become an agricultural; seum board?"

MONEY'S WORTH

reeve keep harping on the mu- \$39,971 this year.

"I'm trying to make sure the county gets its money's worth, and in some cases it doesn't "To get down to the nitty-grit- seem to be the case," replied "why does the Georgetown has estimated its budget at

The chart shows what Halton municipalities will pay less education tax this year and which will pay more. The amounts are based on a home assessed at \$7,000. Total column shows how much has been saved or paid over the past two years.

	1970	1971	Total
ton	-\$41.51	-\$32.06	\$73.57
rlington	- 47.67	_ 1,28	- 48,93
quesing		29.89	- 33.46
EORGETOWN	- 49.56	+ 4.69	- 44.87
Iltop	-22.19	- 23.17	- 45.28
usagaweya		+ 37.68	+ 79.52
kville		25.41	- 58.73
	A2 40	13.58	- 57.26
ounty as a Whole	₩ \$3.08	~- 13.00	- 51.25
	-		

AND WHO PAYS HOW MUCH . . .

Here are the amounts of money the Halton education board is asking the seven municipalities to raise through taxes to

:			Public	Secondary	Total
1	Acton		Ca. 1 214 Ca. C. C. C.	\$ 149,948	\$ 364,950
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ıl				319,749	769,891
1		WN	594,337	503,233	1,097,570
١.	Milton		287,869	240,317	528,186
	Nassagawey	a	232,843	140,081	392,923
2	Oakville	••••••		3,183,718	6,849,498
1	Total .		\$ 9,078,050	\$ 7,901,947	\$ 16,079,997
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