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Georgetown Figure Skating Club's Senior Trophy was awarded Sharon Hewitt last week for obtaining the best mark in her second figure examination. The trophy is awarded the pupil receiving the best mark in any given Canadian Figure Skating Association test. Sharon had a 4.4 over a passing mark in her second figure. Nancy Richardson (right) was second for her 0.8 over a passing mark in her first figure, and Heather Moores (left) third for her 0.6 over a passing mark in her Senior Bronze Dance (14 Step.)

New Management Told Toe the Line

Golden Horseshoe May Become Toronto International Drags

Reeve Tom Hill warned the Dave Pratt and J. Rachanski. Golden Horseshoe Dragway, "There is a possibility the name last Wednesday night, that they be changed to Toronto Inter- not okay the license renewal "would be held straight to the line of the by-law."

"people come into the township Deputy Reeve Russell Miller council into a hell of a mess."

ence to operate for 1971, when told Rachanski was easy to get the warnings were given. Sop. along with, the deputy reeve reinka asked for a decision that plied "so was Bristow, but he night since be claimed the com- didn't do what he said." He pany needs 60 to 90 days to plan pointed out that the by-law had ahead.

MAY CHANGE NAME He said the ownership of the stated it was not too restricdragway was the same as last tive. "But he still stayed open

year but the management would longer than the hours specified now be under the direction of added the deputy reeve.

Three Get Awards Course Produces 230

Three high school students amination to their license. were presented with the Geor- The course covers 25 hours no more races after that, and in. getown Insurance Agents Tro- class instruction and a minimin their driver education course tion. The passing grade is 80% cuss the issuing of the license in the high school. Paul Arms which must be attained before trong presented each of them. trong presented each of them trying the Department of Tranwith a deak set.

Mike McDonald was the winper of the course just completed Collette Tellier was the winher course ended last June.

230 DRIVERS

ents through their driver's ex- parents.

sport test.

REDUCED RATES Students must be 16, and have Elderly with Work ner of the course which finished parental consent. The course at Christmas and Joan Bentley costs \$45 and on successful com- For Students waited a year for her trophy as pletion entitles them to a reduction in insurance rates, and

The Driver Education courses the turning out of safe drivers, eral Government are endeavwere started in September 1987 well acquainted with the rules with ex-policeman Ted Scott as of the road. It is designed to programs. the instructor, who is still carry- eliminate the passing on of paring on the classes. Over the ent's bad driving habits, a deyears he has guided 230 stud-cided possibility if taught by ty to do the following jobs for

Here's Where Your Money Goes

lous areas as follows: Administration \$ 202,057 This covers all salaries, rentals, legal costs, insurance, audit, office supplies. Property This includes buildings, street lights,

and dog control. Finance \$ 1,750,118 \$ 1,975,350 trips, etc. School buses could This includes grants to boards, education costs, debenture debt, police rates and court rates.

\$7,300 for hydrant rental is not shareable with Esquesing.

This also covers garbage collection and land fill.

The decrease is due to the county takeover of Mountainview, and the debenturing of Delrex Blvd.

Recreation, Trees and Weed Control\$ 120,000 The almost double figure for this year. represents a \$22,833 amount set aside for capital projects, an additional \$5,300 to be spent on the swimming pool, and an additional \$15,000 for parks. The remainder is increased

smaller amounts.

Cr. Dick Howitt said he could national Dragway," said Sop-that night, since he had never Mincing no words he said, inka, "but that isn't decided," seen the by-law setting out the

and buy up land, and get the pointed out the township "did Sopinka said there had been no not have the greatest co-oper roning when they came into asking for a renewal of the lic- ation last year." Upon being the township, and had spent a business. He suggested the

> agreed to everything, and had regulations," replied Cr. How- cos. itt, as he went on to say he would be prepared to put the in the by-law.

SUITABLE

asked if the 11:30 closing on The Nitro was discovered in planted the detonoung device. The whole plant the last race the Willett home cellar by then or the whole plants and the whole plant the last race the Willett home cellar by planted the detonoung device. run by then or the whole place Gerry Fendley a nephew of the emplied by then.

the main lights off.

Needs Names of

In an attempt to provide as WITH JUST NINE DAYS LEFT OXFAMERS ARE to a discount on car rental rates. many students as possible with The primary achievement is summer employment, the Fedouring to endorse the following

1. A task force of students to be organized in a communi-Senior Citizens.

(a) repainting houses. (b) repairing houses.

(c) gardening, mowing lawns, house cleaning, window clean-The budget, totalling \$3,095,000 is distributed over the var. ing, etc. The materials used would have to be provided by 1970 the individual receiving the (actual figure) service, however the students \$ 158,902 would be paid by the Federal Government if the grant for such a programm is passed.

> If the community could prov-\$ 62,060 ide a vehicle students could be employed to take Senior Citizens on group excursions, i.e. picnics, sightseeing, shopping possibly be utilized in such a

NEED NAMES

The Georgetown and District branch of the Red Cross through the Services for Seniors Committee are trying to organize this program. They already have a list of willing students, (actual cost) but now need the names and Sewers and Sanitation \$ 227,000 \$ 170,062 addresses of any senior citizens who would be interested in giv-1976 ing our young people the chance \$ 560,317 to be suitably employed this summer.

The application for a Federal grant has to be in Ottawa by April 30. Any interested party 60,967 should contact Mrs. Pauline Hughes at 877-5663 by April 26 at the latest.

> LOTS OF COMPLAINTS Georgetown police answered 338 complaints during March.

E Average Tax Bill Will Be Increased \$26.50

CCOG Wants Bottles, Jars

Glass Collection Could Be Start of Recycling Garbage

Georgetown will sponsor a bot gathering points. tle drive April 26 to May 1, in an attempt to have the glass to Dominion Glass in Brampton, have a mill rate of 77.36 an in- \$64.85 this year. to do away with the litter of used again. bottles, and to cut down on the amounts of garbage to be disposed of.

tles are wanted. They can be ter the cap is removed, should ketchup, liquor, mayonnaise, be taken off before bringing Public peanut butter, any glass except them in to one of the gas sta- high blue glass and opaque glass, tions. which looks like pottery.

MELT IT DOWN

erating in the drive by allowing land fill sites.

The Concerned Citizens of their premises to be used as

C.C.O.G. will then assume the paid last year. responsibility of trucking them | Separate school supporters \$59.88 last year to an estimated

BIG STEP

The metal ring which some Any bottles, not just pop bot- times stays on the pop bottle af-

This is a trial run and if it county proves feasible, could be a step police toward separating garbage for water Saunder's Esso Station, Rex- re-use. This would be a big step way BP service station, George- toward combatting pollution, town British Cars, and Moore and the continually increasing Park Texaco station, are co-op- demand for land for sanitary

In defence of the Dragway, Nitro Sat in Cellar 20 Years, Detonated

One little bottle discovered Jason Field and C.I.B. officer Ontario Street.

But despite all the profesion- Firefighters provided auxil-

late Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Many of the people in sur-

office window.

Dragway was one of the biggest in the cellar of an Ontario St. John Barrett to the ravine betaxpayers in the township. "As home Wednesday night attract- tween Ontario Street and Hewlong as there is a free enter- ed a lot of attention from Ge- son Crescent where it was det. top priority to be done this year, province and the best insurance Cr. Hyde repeated that he prise system, they have the orgetown police, the fire de- onated a couple of hours later and had been included in the ion with Carl Bristow who had right to make money," he com- partment, Georgetown Volun- by specialists Captain K. Briard budget. teer Ambulance Service and and Warrant Officer W. Carney "We just want you to stick to even the Canadian Armed For- from the Canadian Forces Base Borden emergency ordance It was labled Nitro Glycerine. disposal school.

> revocation of the license right at attention most of the resi- lary lighting on the disposal because of its narrowness and dents in the neighbourhood of 11 sight where sandbags were pla- rougness, but particularly since Ontario Street were unawaro ced to contain flying rubble it is used by trucks to reach the that anything was going on un- and direct the air shock up- industries at the top of Ontario cil he operated Cayuga track drama shortly after midnight. while the fluid was transported. She said they had been waitwas suitable as it was, but EXPLODED BY SPECIALISTS from the house to the field and ing 14 years for action, and

Reeve Tom Hill said it meant Willett, and police were called rounding homes had been notified of the impending blast and It and another unmarked bot- advised to open their windows

> The Herald has one Midget jac- he used the nitro glycerine on against 20 others. ket, five gloves, two sets of the job when dynamite was Randy played Sarabande in keys and a pair of glasses in hard to get. It was estimated D Minor by Handel. He is studythe lost and found corner of the the bottle had been sitting in ing plane under Mrs. Alva Althe cellar for over 20 years. len.

Georgetown's 1971 Budget Passed Taxes Rise 4.43 Mills to 75.43

INCREASED REBATE

The load is lightened slight

Broken down into categories

DISSENTING VOICE

the budget, "or within the lines

budget, Monday night.

rate, means 452.58 would be the pectively. tax on a house assessed at \$8,000. This is roughly an increase of \$26.50 over the tax ly by the estimated increase in payments on the debenture for the provincial tax rebate, from

recycled for re-use. The alm is who will melt the glass to be crease over last year of only 3.85 mills.

the mill rate is allocated The industrial and commer- follows. cial rate for public school sup- Public school supporters

	1971	1970	1970	
c school mills 1			Com. 1.28	
school mills 1 ral purpose mills 2 y rate mills	28.11 31.40 up	27.91 3	3.42 1.45 5.32	
milis	7.83 7.83 up	10.7	6.58	
	75.43 82.29	71.00 7	9.01	
V W	The sepa	rate school !	evy for	

this year.

almost double.

14 Year Wait to End elementary schools dropped He contrasted the spending of On Ontario Street

Ontario and Ann Street residents received welcome news, Monday night when they appeared before council to ask for action on the reconstruction of

They were told by road chairman Harry Levy that it was

WAIT 14 YEARS Mrs. Rhona Gadd, spokes-

man for the group, told council that the road was dangerous,

Tops 20 in Piano Group at Festival

Mrs. Gerry Smith, placed first tic about recreation. He listed and the expanded program of Mr. Willett at one time was a in the Peel Music Festival quarry worker and it is believed grade six plane. He competed Ontario Street as some of the

HELP WATER DEPT.

man pointed out the administra- the line without buffering, and tion budget was higher because said the mill rate should have the salary of a clerk-adminis- been raised earlier.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Don't Forget 'Spring Ahead'

You will be a little sleepler this Sunday morning than you that recreation is not all athwere last Sunday morning if your memory works Saturday the whole town. night. Before you retire this Saturday night, remember to turn your clock AHEAD one any in the county. "We are go-

ends at 2 a.m. October 31.

Taxes went up 4.43 mills, porters is 82.29 and for separ-trator had been included. "For when council passed the 1971 ate school 84.43. Last year the the first time the town is giving oudget, Monday night. commercial and industrial rates the water commission capital The 75.43 mill, public school were 78.01 and 80.80 mills res-

000," said the finance chairman

"it was either that or a big hike in water rates." He told council the change in trunk sewers would cut the time for a 20 year debenture to a 10 year debenture, increasing the immediate payments by \$10,000 a year, but saving the town \$148,422 in interest over the life of the debenture. "This is considered a politically dan-

pointed out there was only one debenture planned for road work so the debt charges would be held down more. Reeve Morrow claimed the people were demanding more recreation and felt it was mon-

gerous move," he added. He

ey well spent. ANSWERS DEMAND

from 21.64 last year to 19.92 money on recreation in answer to a demand from the people, to a four fold increase in the police budget over the past five The sole dissenting voice in years, when it was forced upon accepting the budget was Cr. council. He reminded council Ern Hyde. He criticized the that a decrease in education budgetting for a paid fire chief mill rates similar to that receivwhich he deemed unnecessary, ed in municipalities in Halton, He said Georgetown had one of would have resulted in no overthe best fire departments in the all increase in mill rates here.

rates. He also attacked the re- was staggered by the recreacreation budget which is \$120,- tion budget, and considered it 000 this year, and said it was a result of the attitude "we must do this and we must do Cr. Levy pointed out there that" without considering the was a 6% overall increase in cost.

HOPES FOR CHIEF

set out by the government," he added. He emphasized that Cr. Phil Siddell termed it a council had no control over the good strong economical budget, the education costs, which went with low debentures an asset. up 35 mill, no control over the He felt priority should be given county rate which also went up to recreation, which he said over 35 mill, and little or no was badly needed in town. He control over the police rate hoped the town would hire a which is estimated at an in- paid fire chief, he said.

crease of 1% mills. (The police | Cr. Donna Denison, recreation budget is an estimate since sal- chairman, said this recreation aries are still being negotiated). budget would permit the town He backed the increase in re- to do some of the things needed Randy Smith, son of Mr. and creation spending, saying the for the first time. She listed vital Mountainview Road, Delex. summer playgrounds, competfrom Sargent to Edward, and ently staffed.

Mayor Bill Smith commended road projects scheduled for this the reeve and the finance subcommittee on the budget and particularly for the low debenture amount. He suggested Reeve Morrow, finance chair- there was no way of holding

"BETTER PRODUCE" "For the first time the recre-

ation department is getting a fair shake, and they'd better produce," he commented, "or they won't go that road again." He repeated earlier statements letics, but improvements for Referring to administration

costs, he said, the town was now paying salaries comparable to ing in the right direction, we Daylight Saving Time starts have no frills in this budget, officially at 2 a.m. Sunday and even if I would have liked some," he concluded.

\$2,711,079 Coming From Ratepayers

The taxpayer in town will contribute \$2,711,079 to the town coffers this year, but the remainder of the \$3,095,000 budget comes from other sources.

Payments from the provincial and federal government in the form of subsidies, and grants make up the bulk amounting to \$215,160.

However licenses and permits, including such things as dog licenses, \$5,000; building permits, \$15,000; plumbing permits \$4,000; taxi licenses \$400; and other licenses amount to \$28,020.

Revenue from ambulance rental, office space rental, magistrate's court, sewer installation and service charge, and penalty and interest on taxes amount to a whopping big \$142,740. This revenue helps to keep the mill rate a little lower for

the burdened home owner and tenant. ALLOCATIONS TO BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS The various boards and commissions necessary to run a town have been allocated the following amounts in this year's

	\$62,667	\$67,463
Miscellaneous	1,417	2,000
Industrial Commission	367	2,000
Committee of Adjustment	1,620	3,200
Planning Board	9,000	15,000
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Bands (by plebiscite)	2,000	2,000
Credit Valley Conservation	9,263	10,143
Cemetery Board	12,000	3,000
Library Board	\$27,000	\$32,150
	1970 (actual	1971
budget.		4074
Ludas		AND SERVICE STREET, SERVICE ST

TOUGHENING THE WALKING MUSCLES

Mike Graham-Smith of 39 Regan Crescent strides to keep up with sons John and Terry during a regular conditioning session in preparation for the annual Miles for Millions Walk May 1st. The Graham-Smiths ere one of a number of Georgetown and district families who will be strolling the route which starts and ends in Brampton and loops through George-