\$8,500 Salaries Adopted

GEORGETOWN HERALD, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1973

UnusedQuarry Is Off-Limits Garbage Dump

Esquesing Township council Mrs. Mitchell said she ap-is looking into a complaint that pealed to the Ontario Provin-

Pamela Mitchell, who is involved with Georgetown Pollution Probe, but who aparten peared before council as a him. concerned citizen, said construction waste and household garbage are being deposited in a quarry off 27 Sideroad. The property is known as the Norton

Her complaint prompted

Few Minor Accidents On Georgetown Roads

Georgelown this past week.

Guelph Street and Armstrong operated by Betty Jane Pat- Thursday, Oct. 25. terson, 18 Hawkes Place, Georgetown police to a vehicle operated by Donald Williams.

damage to a vehicle operated ning. by Winnifred Eason of 3 Hyde

of 12 Airedale Court, taken.

Shirley P. Chaplin of 16 Shelley Avenue on Wednesday, Oct. 24, the mishap which occurred on resulted in \$250 damage to a car Mountainview Road on

Georgetown and \$400 damage theft of two bicycles this week. One was taken from the arena J. Stadden of 121 Park St., Glen Friday afternoon around 5 and A two-car mishap at the at 234 Mountainview Rd., on

Park Dr., Georgetown and \$200 recovery of a car before it was damage to a vehicle driven by reported missing. A car owned Roy Puckering, 7 Prince St., by J. Jacobs of Mississauga Glen Williams on Friday, Oct. was recovered by Georgetown Damage amounted to \$200 to on Guelph Street. The owner a car driven by John C. Perros was not aware that it had been

Define Stress Effects At Training Course

A large attendance at last Thursday evening's North Halton Contact Centre training course, was due to the presence of psychiatrist, Dr. G. Cormack from Brampton's Peel Memorial Hospital. Dr. Cormack began his talk, defining stress, and the physical and emotional effects, resulting from stress. Discussion pertaining to various studies carried out by such people as Dr. Caplan, Durkhevin, and Wolfe, gave telephone volunteers a better insight and understanding of the problems associated with stress and strain, protections against stress, and the aid of our per-

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weather, but some guy in Hungry Hollow is busy building a large boat in his back yard. So far, though, he hasn't advertised for pairs of animals.

sonal resources, available in

Group discussions dwealt on the following subjects: 1concept of how to talk to a person in trouble; 2-guide lines for telephone conversations; 3backgrounds of persons in trouble, 4-descriptions of family structures; 5-causes and symptoms of suicidal tendencies, and 6-marital break-

The evening concluded with an applaud of appreciation for Dr. Cormack's inspiring presentation, and very in-

So-called "fixed" stars are not stationary—they also move.

Invite Boys To Enlist In Lorne Scot Cadets

The Lorne Scots Cadet Corps is inviting all boys between the ages of thirteen and seventeen to join the corps, which meets every Tuesday evening at Georgetown Armoury.

Detective John Barrett of the Georgetown police department, an officer of the cadet corps. said there are 32 boys currently in the corps, and it can accommodate any boy who ap-

Cadet training includes map reading, first ald, drill routines, military courtesy, and the handling of firearms. Detective Barrett hopes that a course in radio communications will be added to the corps activities. Other planned activities include manoeuvres, games, exercises, and overnight camping.

"Some boys will have the chance to attend summer programs with cadets abroad," Detective Barrelt said.

"We will bend the rules slightly and allow some boys younger than thirteen to par-

Officers in charge of the cadel program are Capt. Raj Swamingthin, Lieut, Barrett, Lieut. Charron, and three will be promoted through the ranks as they qualify.

"I would like to emphasize that there is no charge for anything in the cadet corps." Detective Barrell said. "The uniforms are provided free of charge. We also have free transportation for any boys coming from Acton."

The liaison officer for the militia camps, as well as take Lorne Scots Cadet Corps and part in possible exchange the Armed Forces in Warrent Officer Hussey, stationed at Downsview.

HALTON COUNTY BOARD of Education took its school buses of the road, last Thursday, in the northern part of the county because of heavy fog. But schools in North Halton were not closed. The move was a prudent one, because school bus mishaps earlier last week near Brantford and Windsor sent 66 children to the junction of Highway 7 and

A GEORGETOWN YOUTH, Scott Livingston, of 54 Ann St., was one of 94 recipients of the Toronto Star's carrier grand awards in Toronto. Each year, the Star gives an award to its top carrier in each of city and rural delivery zones and Scott was winner in the Georgetown area. He received a plaque, crest and special jacket:

HALTON COUNTY POPULATION has passed the 200,000 mark. to reach 203,191 according to the Halton-Peel Regional Assessment Office. The new town of Halton Hills, which takes in Georgetown, Acton and Esquesing Township, will have a population of 32,178. Milton, the largest in area in the new region of Halton, will have the smallest population, 16,068.

POLYSAR EMPLOYEES were back at work at Milton this week, after settlement of a week long walkout. The company, a division of Canada Development Corporation, has agreed to begin negotiations for a new contract. There are 200 employees at the

an abandoned quarry is being cial Police for action, but was used for illicit dumping. told "nothing doing." Identity of the owner of the quarry is not known, but an attempt will be made to trace

> Council will consider erection of No Dumping signs, and possibly construction of a fence to block the entrance of the

quarry to future dumpers. Mrs. Mitchell's complaint Reeve Len Coxe to observe: "I about the dumping follows on the heels of a Garbage Coalition conference held in Georgetown on the weekend, when delegates the municipal dump for from across the province met to discuss pollution.

Georgetown police report Georgetown when it collided only a few minor accidents in with a vehicle operated by A mishap at the corner of St., Georgetown. The Chaplin Guelph Street and Armstrong vehicle sustained \$50 damage in

Georgetown police report the one was stolen from a residence junction of Ontario Street and Monday. Police recovered the 20 sideroad resulted in \$275 latter bicycle Tuesday mor-

> Town police also report police early Monday morning

the community. down and its causes.

formative lecture. Second training course has been re-scheduled for this

Thursday. Nov. 1, at Harrison Public School beginning at 8 p.m. Please note, We don't want to get you too this will be the last course given this year for telephone volunteers.

Improved Communications Are Needed For Members THE NEEDED TO IVIEIDES Halton Country Board of Education has decided to look into how well Halton high She said she recognized that

Georgetown District High

School's Chariothon held last

week at Georgelown Park.

Georgetown businesses and

Ontario, and Saturday it set out to reassess its methods of communication, internally and

It was longjohns and football

helmets for this particular

chariot team, just one of the

16 squads participating in

Fifty-nine groups in Ontario are represented in Garbage Coalition, About 60 persons, representing most of these groups, attended the weekend gathering at Cedarvale Community Centre Georgetown.

The conference turned into a major exchange of information ticipate in the corps, if they between the delegates, and it.

qualify in size." Detective Pair Skates

Rick Dowding, professional cadets; Cpl. Nessit of Acton, with the Georgetown Figure Cpl. Hill of Georgetown, and Skating Club, has reason to be Cpl. Harrison of Norval. Cadets proud of his brother and sister skating team. Debbie and John Dowding.

The young couple was one of three Canadian couples to appear in Skate Canada, last ground. Thursday, in Calgary, where they competed in senior dance pairs with some of the world's best skating talent. The young Oakville couple

placed eighth. It was their first time in senior competition, and their first time in an international competition.

Six Treated In Collision

Six youths were treated for minor injuries and released from Peel Memorial Hospital following a three-car mishap at the Fifth Line west shortly . before 10 p.m., Friday.

Taken to hospital were Daniel Turner, 16, of Limehouse, Leah .Turner, 15, Limehouse, Rolf Hoyer, 17, Limehouse, Garry Moore, 17. Limehouse, Paul Rogers, 17. Acton, and the driver, Weldon Morrison, 17.

also of Limehouse. Drivers of the other two vehicles were Brian D. Langman, 19, of Thornhill and Roger P. Duke, 25, of Port

Carling. Brampton OPP extimate damage to the three vehicles at \$2000 and are investigating the mishap.

message before the public.

a joint committee to co- making news." Another area resident, Helen need, it was suggested that forming a lot of work and At Christmas

hearings in early November, and prepare a comprehensive products of education than people for its Christmas serinto proposals by CP Rail to newsletter for all member simple fitness for employment, vice. haul garbage from Metro divisions. Toronto to Hope Township.

of natural resources. Mr. Johnson is an ardent public

supporter of the idea that

that improved methods of he again urged the citizens' school graduates perform on the education system tried to. communications are needed, to groups to link the energy crisis the job and in college. The prepare students for life in a keep members informed and to to garbage, and its potential as board is interested in learning broader sense than simple keep the pollution control a source of energy through how this performance reflects employment and that there was incineration.

CHARIOT RACES FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES, ABILITY FUND

residents sponsored chariots

with the proceeds going to

the March of Dimes Ability

Fund. Members of the above

Hansen, of Georgetown group newsletters could be getting no practical results. Pollution Probe, also will serve submitted to Peter Love of And Burlington trustee Fred

He said a brief he will present consider such things as talk university and college people, social status, goes without will urge that garbage disposal show appearances, regular and blue-collar workers, along Christmas dinner or other switched from the reports to newspapers, with trustees and school staff, needs, jurisdiction of the ministry of magazine articles, even The plan was the idea of Oakthe environment to the ministry bumper slickers, to keep the ville trustee Judy Alexander committee made up of

garbage can be used to produce is pollution reduction, and preparedness of our high, energy. He calls it too valuable. Delegates were urged to sup- school graduates has been Timpson. a commodity to be buried in the port the four its of pollution expressed widely during the Speaking at Saturday's Reclamation and Recycling whether our schools are not be large.

NICOLE MERCER, FIRST, 11 MONTHS

team, which finished second

overall, are Richard

DeGroat, Werner Mikoleit,

School Board Studies

Bill Johnson, president of And when there is a shortage being delivered in its schools, success in later years. Guard (Group United Against of news about pollution events. Georgetown trustee Ernie Rural Dumping) was named to he advocates going out "and Bodnar voted against the move. , saying he could visualize the ordinate the provincial groups. To meet the communications committee involved per-

In line with pollution controls "concern regarding the quality Chamber of Commerce.

Graduates On The Job

Peter Young, Rick Ap-

pleyard. Dave Grigg, John

Tost and Ken Sovran

(Herald Pholo)

on the standard of education little hope for an assessment of

on the seven-person committee. Pollution Probe, Toronto, who Armtage said he could not Good Neighbors Service is Mr. Johnson also was would digest the material support such a study unless it appealing for donations from delegated to attend provincial submitted, cull the duplication, included more tangible business and professional

> The evaluating committee The service seeks to ensure As well, groups were urged to will consist of husinessmen, that no family, whatever its

Conducting the campaign is a pollution message before the She told the board meeting last representation from Lions. Thursday in Burlington, that Rotary, Legion, Kinsmen and Chairman is Mrs. Roma

The service points out that control. Reduction, Re-use, past few months Let's find out individual contributions need

By Regional Councillors Vote Is 14-10 For Pay Scale

Halton regional councillors (Burlington), David Coons voted themselves yearly (Burlington), Patrick salaries of \$8.500 each, effective McLaughlin (Burlington), Tom Jan. 1, 1974, at their first of- Hill (Halton Hills), Len Coxe ficial meeting at the county (Halton Hills). Garnet

council meetings will be held on Voting against the proposal the first and third Wednesdays of the month, beginning at 2 (Burlington), Mary Munroe p.m. Council also held that (Burlington), Ric Morrow meetings will continue to be (Halton Hills), Marjorie Powys held at the county ad- (Milton), Harry Barrett (Oakministration building for an indefinite time. Committee meetings will be held on alternate Wednesdays.

In what was generally a calm session, the big item on the agenda was the question of councillor's salaries. Coun. Ric Morrow's (Halton Hills) motion that salaries be fixed at \$4.000 for the first six months of 1974 was defeated. Coun. David Coons (Burlington) then proposed a motion that salaries be fixed at \$9,000. This motion was defeated. In discussing Coun. Coon's

proposed motion, Coun. Archie Donaghey (Oakville) called the proposed salary "criminal". The \$8,500 salary motion was proposed and carried.

Voting for the salary were councillors George Harrington (Burlington), Paul Preston (Burlington), Tom Sutherland (Burlington), Vern Connell Sutherland, Sykes, Powys.

administration building in McKenzie (Halton Hills).

Milton. Monday. The Ernest Sykes (Halton Hills).

remuneration motion was carried by a vote of 14-10.

Jane Watson (Milton), and carried by a vote of 14:10. Jane Watson (Milton), Councillors also voted that Gordon Brown (Oakville).

> were councillors Jack Raftis ville), McLean Anderson (Oakville). Terry Mannell (Oakville). Archie Donaghey (Oakville), Carl Eriksen (Oakville), and William Mason (Oakville). Other council business included appointing councillors Harrington and Barrett to the

Halton Regional Board of Commissioners of Police, and appointing members to the tinance, works, planning, and community services com-The lentative members of the committees are: Finance.

Erikson. Anderson. Harrington, Morrow. MacArthur, Preston Works-Brown, Connell, Hill. MacArthur, Mason, Raftis.

Planning-Barrett, Coxe,

Donaghey, McLaughlin, Raife,

Community services. Coons. (Burlington) Ted Ralfe Mannell, McKenzie, Munro,

Firm Is Retained For Complex Plan

The firm of Lee, Elken and some discussion, said council Beckstead of Toronto was of- would advise the operator that ficially engaged as architects the has to be advised that he for the plans and specifications for Georgetown's arena-hall complex by Georgetown council at a meeting, Monday.

Speaking to the council, Coun. Phil Siddall noted that the firm of Lee, Elken, and Beckstead was "conceptually better" than the others con-

"It provided the best aliaround presentation and seemed to have a better understanding of our needs," Coun Siddall said.

Constructual drawings for the complex on Guelph Street should be completed in two to three months.

in other council business, a free-standing sign for DeBoer Movers and Storage at 384 Guelph Street was approved by council.

An application for a billiard hall licence at 232 Guelph Street which would also he used as a coffee shop and taxi despatch for Georgetown Taxi Company was considered by council.

Mayor Bill Smith, following

cannot operate on a seven-day week basis."

"We can give him an affirmative on everything but the seven-day week," he said. Third reading was considered for a proposed development on

Water Street by Wm. McNally Construction Ltd. Council decided to leave third reading of the proposed development until certain requirements

Mayor Smith said "the degree of diversion of Silver Creek was needed before third reading could pass...and that no additional fill be used; we need this in writing."

It was brought to the council's attention that a new permit for the proposed development site would be needed as the old one had expired in July of this year. Mayor Smith said the company should be advised of this fact, in addition to the requirements concerning landfill and the proposed diversion of Silver Creek.

Oddfellows Launch Amblyopia Project

Georgetown, is tackling am- eye or eyes. hlyopia.

The todge is sponsoring a meeting. Thursday, at the Oddfellows hall, to organize a screening program in conjunction with the county health

lazy eye. a condition in which good eye to force the lazy eye to one or both eyes has poor vision work often is necessary.

Independent Order of Odd- although examination shows no fellows. Orion Lodge 109, in disease or malformation of the

> It takes a complete examination to show if the eye is healthy and well formed, and vision can be tested by using lights, pictures of the large E.

Glasses may help the return Amblyopia is often known as of vision, while covering the

(Herald Photos)

HAPPY WINNERS OF THE YM-YWCA BABY PHOTO CONTEST



DAVID WATTS, SECOND, 16 MONTHS



JUSTIN CASSIBO, THIRD, 19 MONTHS