

Student says he was fired

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which says the rights of management are non-arbitrable.

"They use every loophole in the contract and have taken advantage of the looseness of the section dealing with job classifications.

"We have on case of two men who do the same job but have different classifications. One is making 60 cents less an hour."

Union steward Salmon says administration consistently uses a clause of the act "to take away our rights under collective bargaining". He believes Sheridan

management is using "pretty obvious intimidation" to soften the local for spring bargaining sessions in which the union will be demanded better wages and a tightening of clauses in their contract.

The issue is really dollars and cents, Salmon said. "They have been saving thousands and thousands of dollars by mixing the classifications."

Guel, who was advised by his doctor to stay away from the college because the disputes have been hard on his nerves, believes he will be in line for a suspension because of his comments in the Sun.

Personnel administrator

Gordon Massey, asked for a position, on the charges said "no comment".

He relented however, in saying that the college paper's story was "distorted" and "blown out of proportion".

Massey was quoted in the Sun as saying the difficulties were "evidently a personality clash".

"Is it fair for one or two employees to upset the atmosphere of the entire working environment?"

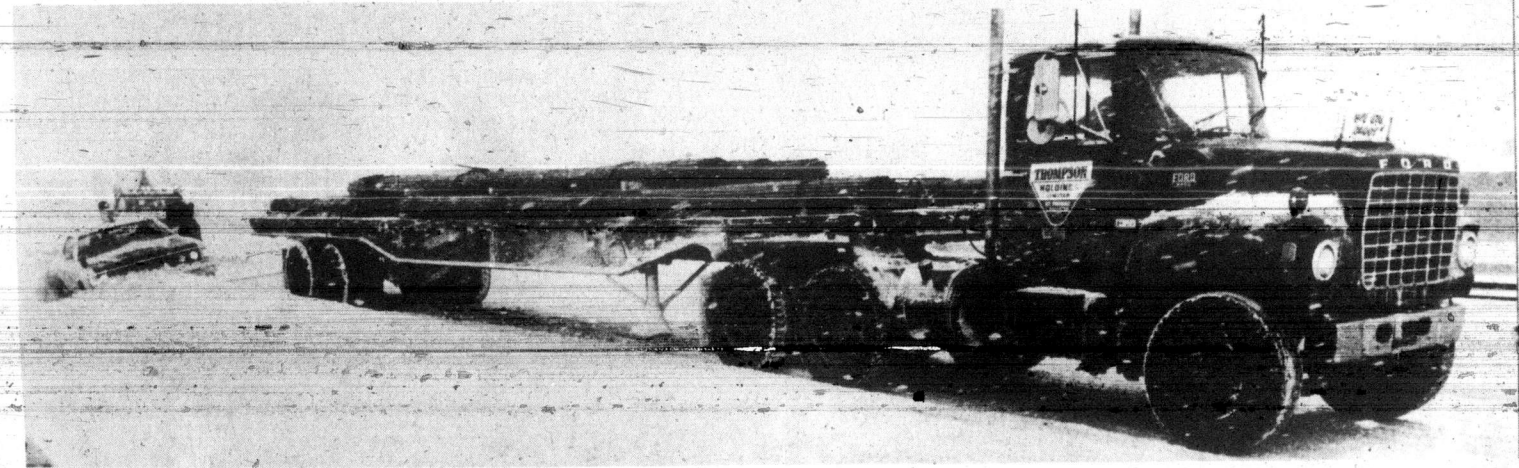
He denied the harassment charges saying "nobody is on the back of the support staff". He claims the staff is very happy.



When OPP cruiser bogged down in snow on Queen Elizabeth Way near Southdown Road exit Thursday, tow truck driver tried first to drag it out . . .



Then he tried to pull it out . . .



And finally a tractor trailer came to the rescue (Times photos by Ron Pozzer).

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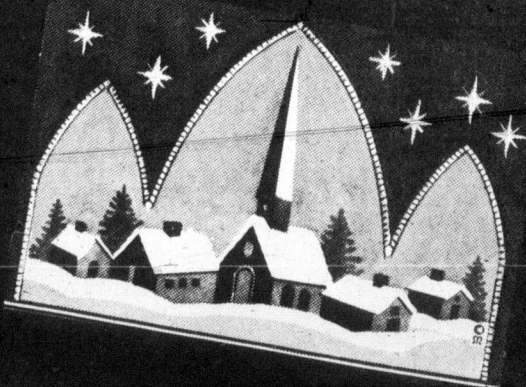
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Winter recreation facilities

Although the Credit Valley Conservation Authority will not be officially opening any of its conservation area for winter sports, nearby parks operated by the Metro Toronto Conservation Authority will feature a variety of activities.

Albion Hills, five miles north of Bolton on Highway 50 offers sledding, downhill skiing with a rope tow, cross country skiing, snowmobiles, skating, nature trails, group camping by permit and a refreshment booth and heated shelter.

Claireville on Highway 7 one mile west of Highway 70 offers sledding and tobogganing, downhill and cross country skiing and snowmobiling.

Cold Creek, between Bolton and Nobleton north of the King Sideroad on Concession Road 11 features sledding and tobogganing, downhill and cross country

skiing, snowmobiling, group camping by permit, refreshment booth and heated shelter.

Heart Lake, four miles north of Highway 7 east of Brampton on the Heart Lake Road offers sledding and

Didn't go in snow, they paid for tow

A police spokesman estimates that 20 to 25 cars were towed away Thursday night in Mississauga because they were obstructing snow plows.

The abandoned vehicles were taken to the police pound. Owners could reclaim their vehicles by paying for the towing charges.

It is illegal to obstruct a snow plow by leaving a car abandoned on the street.

tobogganing, skiing, skating, group camping by permit, nature trails and a refreshment booth and heated shelter.

The Palgrave Forest and Wildlife Area is reserved exclusively for cross country skiing and snowshoeing. To reach this area drive north on Highway 50 about six miles north of Bolton to the Number 25 Sideroad and then west to the Humber River and turn right.

Although the Credit Valley Conservation Authority's parks are officially closed for the season the public is welcome to use them for any winter sport except snowmobiling.

Joan Rollings, the C.V.C.A.'s public relations officer, feels Terra Cotta and the Orangeville Reservoir areas would be best for tobogganing while Terra Cotta would make an ideal cross country skiing.

Numerous crashes keep OPP busy

The Port Credit detachment of the OPP investigated "close to 100" accidents during Wednesday and Thursday's winter storm.

Most of the problems were caused by icy sections on the QEW and Highway 401. Although traffic was periodically impeded none of the major arteries were closed for any serious length of time.

The worst of the accidents occurred Thursday afternoon. The afternoon shift of officers was asked to stay on duty to help with the rush-hour rash of collisions.

"Most people are driving well," commented Constable Bill Konkle. "It's just that with the road surface when they put on the brakes they lose control." He said that at least some of the accidents could be attributed to people who simply were driving too fast for the weather.

Constable Konkle said a lot of the accidents could have had more serious consequences if not for the centre guard rail on the QEW.

Square One celebration will mark city's birth

Community organizations and businesses will celebrate Mississauga's arrival as a city with a series of displays at Square One between Jan. 7 and Jan. 12.

The City Celebration Days will feature interested community groups who will display hobbies, give dance demonstrations and show sports activities, says Square One manager George Becker.

He said the displays will enable Mississauga groups and associations to provide information on their activities to newcomers.

For information contact Becker or Nance Gluszek at 270-7771.

Port Credit fails in bid to build tennis courts

PORT CREDIT — The town has the money, the land and the legal right — but Port Credit council won't be able to build two tennis courts as a goodbye Christmas present after all.

With an estimated \$4 million cash on hand surplus this year (the result of lucrative suite leases from developers) and the legal

right to use it in any way council so chooses, there remains simply too little time before the town disappears into the new City of Mississauga's waiting arms.

Council here opened tenders for two new tennis courts at the Lion's Club Pool last week. The lowest bid came from Warren

Paving for \$21,988.

But Warren Paving revealed it could not start construction before May 1, 1974, a full four months after the legal demise of this council's authority. They had let out the project for tendering in the hope that work could at least start during council's tenure.

With a few exceptions most of the surplus cash will inevitably wind up going to Mississauga who will be forced by the provincial act which created the Peel Region to apply it against Port Credit taxes next year.

Former football star remanded

Ex-Canadian Football League all-star flanker Jim Thorpe was remanded in provincial court Wednesday on three drug charges.

His case was put over for consideration Jan. 2. It was the fourth remand for Thorpe who was an all-star as a member of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1972. He formerly played for the Toronto Argonauts.

Thorpe, an American, was arrested on the charges at Toronto International Airport.

PEEL REGIONAL POLICE FORCE POLICE TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGE

The Police Forces currently known as:—

- 1) Mississauga Police Force,
- 2) Brampton Police Force,
- 3) Chinguacousy Police Force,
- 4) Streetsville Police Force,
- 5) Port Credit Police Force,

will become one Force on January 1st, 1974, and will be known as the Peel Regional Police Force.

Effective as of 4:00 P.M. Monday, December 31st, 1973, all telephone listings now in effect for the above listed Forces will be terminated and the new number will be:—

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