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ans, disabled, in distress... Junior
Red Cross, inspiring our children to
better health, good citizenship...
and many other important services.
We invite you to share in this
great and far-reaching work.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Georgetown,
March 15th, 1948

Dear Mr. Editor:

In view of the fact that four
sponsors undertook to sponsor a ju-
venile hockey league in Georgetown
under the Recreational Council and
considering that they spent from
\$60 to \$100 each on a team, is it
fair that under such conditions only
three games can be played for each
team in the schedule, and then when
the semi-finals are arranged, the
intermediates with very short notice,
forced us to cancel our games? I
speak in particular of Monday,
March 15, of the hours from 7 to
9, at which time the intermediates
demanded a practice. The Recreational
Council had been definitely
promised this night on Sunday af-
ternoon and were told there would
be no change. Even when, at the
last moment, the intermediates de-
manded the rink between 7 and 9,
the Recreational Council asked them
to shorten their practice from 7 to
8 so the juveniles could play after,
or another alternative was for the
juveniles to be off the rink by
8:30, the Recreational Council
found there was no fair play or
sense of giving the other chap a
chance. To have a two hour prac-
tice before a big game is foolish.
It would seem to me that money is
a deciding factor in sport in Geor-
getown.

Signed on behalf of one of the
sponsors,

—Rev. J. L. Seif

Georgetown,
March 15th, 1948

Dear Mr. Editor:
If Councillor Davidson could only
stick to the question regarding
speeding on Queen Street and not
bring in drunkenness, disorderly
houses and the conditions in Czech-
oslovakia, then we might come to
some understanding. Mr. Davidson
wanted to know if I thought the
names of those found guilty of
drunkenness should be published.
Yes, I think it would make fine
reading for a lot of people, the
way the world is travelling today,
especially on Queen Street. But I

wish he would stick to the point.
All I can get from his letter is a
choice of three wrong answers. The
question was—regarding the \$8000
"more or less" police force could do
little about speeding other than to
caution motorists "please." In a
town like Georgetown do you mean
to tell me that speeding cannot or
will not be stopped. God knows, I
love children and I don't want to
see them killed. The thing to do
now is lock the door before the
horse is stolen. The remark I made
about the Council being guilty re-
garding accidents through speeding
on Queen Street is not just non-
sense, and that still stands as long
as the Council makes no effort to
adjust matters. Councillor Davidson
said in his letter he personally can-
vassed Queen Street last summer
with a petition re excessive speed-
ing. I WONDER WHY! Where
there is smoke there must be fire.
Did you ever hear of a highway po-
liceman calling on farmers to in-
quire about speeding?

Mr. Davidson's terms are to just
ask motorists to observe care and
courtesy and he goes so far as to
remind motorists that they cannot
be convicted for speeding unless an
officer has actually clocked them
with a speedometer over a suffi-
cient distance to establish guilt be-
yond all reasonable doubt. That
remark alone will give more free-
dom than ever to speeders. I wonder
if Mr. Davidson understands what
the words "speed limit" mean. That
means you may not exceed that
speed even on perfect road condi-
tions, perfect view for a reasonable
distance ahead and both the driver
and the car in perfect condition.
Take for instance on Queen Street
between the curb and sidewalk is a
regular little forest. What chance
has a motorist got even AT the
speed limit if a child should run
out? He would naturally say he was
not exceeding the speed limit and
he didn't know the child was there,
when he should know a child might
be there. How many hundred times
have you heard it said "I didn't
know the gun was loaded" when
you should know the gun might be
loaded. So he thinks I am not in-
terested in town affairs as he said
I would lead one to believe. When
he serves the town as well as I
have, he can hant up his hat and
call it a day. I have served eight
years in Council, twelve years with
the Firemen, driving the Fire truck
eight years, getting out of bed any
hour of the night 10 or 12 below
zero to save life and property, work-
ing for the Red Cross and a hun-
dred other jobs to the benefit of
our town. I will show Mr. David-
son at our next nomination if I am
interested in the welfare of our
town.

Councillor Davidson said I should
re-read his letter as I was about the
only citizen who did not understand
it. What he should have said "I
was one who did understand it."
Trying to cover things up is a
mighty hard job sometimes. The
following remark was made and
published and not contradicted —
"The Provincial Police could do
little about speeding other than to
caution motorists." That alone is
enough to say drive as fast as you
wish. Now Mr. Davidson, if you get
on the soap box again, please
stick to the question. I know I have
gotten away from it too, but only
to answer your remarks. Very sur-
ry if I have hurt your feelings in
any way, but when it comes to a
choice of hurting one's feeling or
losing a child through neglect of
enforcing law and order, then I re-
gret to say I must hurt that per-
son's feelings.

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