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In the Mail Bag

November 6, 1949

Dear Mr. Editor:
May I, through you, offer sincerest congratulations to Magistrate Kenneth Langdon for his sound judgment in dismissing the charges against Mr. Rachlin of Acton, and apologizing for the inexcusable abuse he was subjected to at the hands of a member of the Georgetown Police detachment. I can speak with a little authority about the practice of some members of that detachment in bulldozing citizens of the province they halt on your streets in an over-zealous council-supported campaign to raise funds for the town at the expense of the good name Georgetown has enjoyed for hospitably down through the years.
To state my authority for such statements about the police will require a little space but it might give some of the more biased members of your council a little of the other side of the story, the story which shows a policeman, even Provincial Constable Ray Schister, can make a mistake and therefore should not be given blanket assurance that every person he hauls into police court should be convicted. On the evening of July 17 of this year I was entering Georgetown from the westerly side when I met a police cruiser travelling in the opposite direction. Looking back in the rear view mirror of my car I noticed him pass me about a block, turn around and return in my direction. Naturally, I looked at my speedometer to see I was well within the speed limit. My wife also checked it and I made certain I stayed below the 30 mile an hour limit through the town, travelling along No. 7 Highway. At the top of the hill near the new subdivision of wartime houses he pulled ahead of me and told me to stop. He also hailed another motorist and told him to stop. He was very abusive in his argument and had me convicted there and then and anything I might say in my own defence I could see, was going to make him worse, and he would possibly "throw the book" at me and lock me up as he did another citizen who DARED say anything on his own behalf. I was told I was going 55 miles an hour which was ridiculous.
About three days after my being stopped by the officer I received a summons for speeding but it gave the license number 63D99 and the car I was driving bore the license 63B99. I immediately wrote the magistrate stating I had never

owned nor driven a car bearing that number. In due course I received another summons still with the wrong number so I again wrote the magistrate about the error in license number and sent my ownership card to prove my statement but low and behold in about a month's time along came a third summons and yes, still the wrong number on it. I told the Brampton police officer who delivered the summons about the wrong number and he got in touch with the Georgetown office and within an hour or so I received a long distance call from one provincial police officer who said he headed the Georgetown detachment. He said he understood from Brampton the wrong number was on the summons and said he had just checked with the parliament buildings and found I was not the owner of the car license 63D99. He began to ask me the make and model of my car and I told him. He then asked me the color and I told him I did not see why I should give him all this information because if the officer had been on his proper efficiency the day I was stopped, he would already have this information. When I refused further information he said I would have to appear in court then and hung up the receiver. Realizing the futility of dealing with men so inefficient they couldn't even correctly read the large sized type on a license plate (which he checked at the time) nor would correct when I gave them two chances by sending my license card; I gave up in disgust and paid the fine. If a policeman cannot read a license plate correctly how can he say whether a person is going 5 or 50 miles an hour when the speedometer reading is much smaller in size.
It is ridiculous to think a council, without any law experience, is going to uphold any policeman as their idol and say a magistrate is wrong because he disagrees with the officer's evidence. What chance has the public got? If the policeman is always right, why have any magistrates at all? They represent a much greater type of democracy than the dictatorial attitude of at least one Georgetown member of the provincial police force.
Thank you, Mr. Editor, for this opportunity to give another motorist's view of the police situation in Georgetown from a ring side seat.
Yours very truly,
A. S. MENDELL,
Streetsville, Ontario

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The W.A. monthly devotional and business meeting was held at Mrs. C. Smith's home last Thursday with a sale of home baking, candy and small articles.
Members of St. John's Church who went to Norval Thursday evening to a reception held by the Rector and Mrs. Maxwell were Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant and Kenneth, Miss Davies, Mrs. W. Hodge, Mrs. J. Sanford, Mrs. E. Sanford, Mrs. M. Baily, Mrs. W. Emslie, Miss E. Thompson, Mrs. W. Humphreys. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lodge on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harris, Evelyn, Pat and Jimmy of Westmount, Mr. and Mrs. Les Prowle and son Jim of Toronto.

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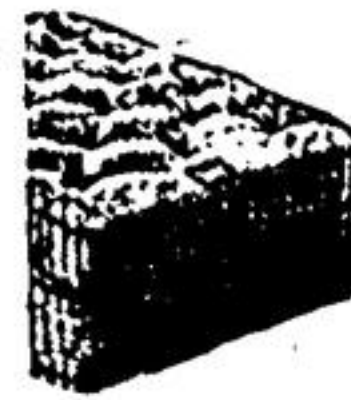


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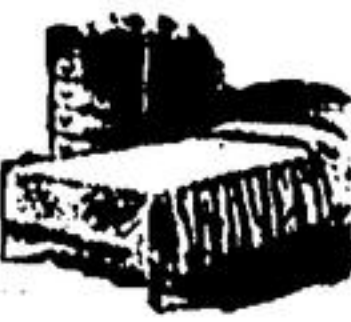
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