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Let Matters Lie

Sometimes the status-quo is a good thing. And referring to downtown parking, we can't see any point in shifting the present situation until a handy municipal parking lot is provided as an alternative to the present parking locations on Main Street.

Periodically the matter of enforcing 2-hour parking pops up in council, sometimes via an individual councillor, sometimes indirectly from merchants, and Monday directly by a merchant group who spoke through the Chamber of Commerce. Despite strong representation, council declined to act on a suggestion for strict enforcement of the by-law, but will give consideration to adding parking facilities on town-owned land on James Street.

Merchants cannot be too annoyed at failure to deal with a problem which many merchants themselves aggravate. Any day in the week one can look along Main Street and see car after car owned by merchants par-

ked in places which should be reserved for customers. We have been guilty on occasion too, for it is human nature to do the easiest thing, and unless one keeps the buying public in mind constantly a Main Streeter slips into the old habit of parking as close as possible to the front door of his business place.

We can't be too optimistic about how many people will use a parking lot on James Street and wouldn't advise council to spend too much money on a project which might be a white elephant. Meanwhile, anyone who habitually parks in a shopping location for long stretches of time might try to change his habits in the interest of public welfare. Remembering that, although the by-law will not be strictly enforced, it still exists, and parking tickets are still handed out on occasion.

Literally and figuratively, council is "down in the dumps" these days with garbage disposal again a pressing question.

Down in the Dumps

The park dump has been overflowing its boundaries for some years now, and while no active complaint has been laid by owners of neighbouring property, it is known that they do not look with too much favour on the encroachment.

Periodically residents in the park district, particularly those along Maple Avenue complain about the odour when garbage is burned, and anyone who drove out that way a week ago last night would realize why. Prevailing winds seem to favour wafting the smoke in that direction, and on this particular Tuesday the smoke was so dense that one could scarcely see the houses driving by, and in fact we had to stop the car at one point and wipe the sting from our eyes.

The garbage question is one which will

never have a perfect solution, for whatever and wherever garbage is disposed there will be neighbours to complain. But the question seems to be resolving itself into elimination of an open dump and disposal by burying or incinerating. Council has given no serious thought to an incinerator, for the cost of this is excessive for a town of Georgetown's size. There has been some consideration of burying garbage, either by dumping in large ravines and covering periodically, or by a method demonstrated here last week where a 'Bulclam' machine compacts refuse and covers it in one operation. The latter is somewhat more expensive, but has an added advantage of creating useful land for parks, playgrounds and other municipal purposes.

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An error in compiling high school results which appeared in last week's Herald placed Sandy Mackenzie eleventh place in Grade XI rather than in seventh. Sandy's mark of 70 in German was not included in the marks published. Keith Barber is now employed at the local customs office as assistant to Andy Crichton, who was promoted to collector when Bill Matthews was transferred to the Brampton office. A tulip tree at the home of Cyril Brandford on Guelph Street is an unusual horticultural specimen and Mr. Brandford believes that it is one of a very few in Canada. The huge tree was on the property when he purchased it several years ago, and is so tall that the effect of the exotic blossoms is lost unless one particularly looks up when passing. The evening we examined it, Mr. Brandford climbed up on the roof and snipped one of the hundreds of blooms which somewhat resemble orchids. Walter Sargent will put his training at Ryerson Institute to good use when he takes over as editor of the Manitoulin Expositor at Little Current while the publisher is away. His wife is joining him there for the summer. Correcting an error in Chapel Street School results, Lynda Whitnee received honours in her Grade 8 work. Her name appeared last week in the list of

"pass" graduates. An amusing incident when senior pupils of Chapel Street School took their trip to Niagara was when they cleaned out a confectionery truck which appeared as they stopped for lunch. The truck served hydro workers who must have been hungry that day for the children completely bought out everything eatable. Though we weren't here to witness it, we hear that Georgetown was "bombed" Saturday with blue and white streamers, giving a real modern touch to one of the day's weddings. Death of John Nickell last week at Eden Mills removes another link with pioneer days, for he was the last of a family whose name was associated with Limehouse since the early days. He was perhaps best known for his fiddling and played for his first dance at age 14 and his last when he was 83, and treasured many medals won in competition, including the first ever offered at the CNE. New concrete signposts and street names downtown have caused much favourable comment. It is council's intention to gradually add these in other parts of town. Recently engaged as engineer for the towns of Georgetown, Milton and Acton, Ross Simmons and his wife are living in town in the Norton Apartments on Main Street.

SCHOOL RESULTS

STEWARTTOWN

Teacher — Mrs. Murray Woods
TO GRADE 6
 Honours — Doris Pickett, Chris Canham, Fayth McEwen.
TO GRADE 5
 Honours — Gretha Koeslag, Robbie Armstrong, Judy Walker, Carol Devereaux, David Smith.
 Pass — Fred Corley, Marilyn Murray, Thelma Ewins.
TO GRADE 4
 Honours — Inaika Koeslag; Pass — Dinah Ewins.
TO GRADE 3
 Honours — Patricia Harris, Paul Knight, Gail McDonald, Jacqueline Barclay, Kenneth Grant, Betty Mae Mileham.
 Pass — Gail Walker, Phillip Wilson.
TO GRADE 2
 Honours — Jacqueline Lince, Johanna Ewins, Wayne Danmore, Jimmy Harris, Susan Smith.
 Pass — Diana Armstrong, Larry Pickett, Lynda Barclay.

SCHOOL RESULTS

CLAY HILL

Teacher — Mrs. Albert Preswood.
TO GRADE 6
 Gerard Klumpenhouwer.
TO GRADE 5
 Honours — Marilyn Barth, Anne Burns. Pass — Kenneth Miller.
TO GRADE 4
 Carol Barth, Lien Klumpenhouwer, Annie Klumpenhouwer, Gordon Warn, Raymond Boss.
TO GRADE 3
 Gloria Elwood, Donna Miller.
TO GRADE 2
 Honours — Robert Foster; Pass — David Miller, Ralph Miller, Gloria Zillo.
TO GRADE 1
 Judith Boss, Barry Sheppard, Wim Klumpenhouwer.
TO GRADE 3
 Betsy Klumpenhouwer, Maurice Deforest, June Maber, Brian Elwood.
TO GRADE 2
 Linda Warn, Theo Klumpenhouwer.
TO GRADE 1
 Della Mayber, Klaas VanderMeer.

WHO SAID...?

"THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT"



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O'Keefe's WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

INTERMEDIATE

Lacrosse

Georgetown Arena

To-nite

Sarnia

vs.

Georgetown N & G's

Next Wednes., July 14th
 STREETSVILLE

JUVENILE BASEBALL

Georgetown Park

TUESDAY, JULY 13
 PORT CREDIT

vs.
 GEORGETOWN

HALTON RURAL LADIES SOFTBALL

PALEMO at GLEN
 MONDAY, JULY 13

Industrial Softball

AVRO vs. GEORGETOWN
 FRIDAY, JULY 16th
 Game at Keesler Park,
 Brantford

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Eight From District Sailing for England

A party of eight residents of the district are sailing from Montreal Monday aboard the Empress of Australia, bound for a vacation in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marchington, Mrs. Ted Appleyard and Mrs. Percy Westlake will cross the ocean together, then disband for various parts of the old country, to meet again at Blackpool on August 6th to compare notes. They will be returning home early in September.

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