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Excellent Traffic Control

So many people have mentioned the attention being paid to downtown traffic control by the new police force, that we thought it would be nice to publicly pass on public reaction.

Friday a businessman phoned to express his satisfaction and asked us to take a look at the Four Corners where a policeman, in the middle of the road, was energetically keeping traffic flowing evenly in all directions, and keeping an eye out for pedestrians at the same time.

It was a pleasure to see this dangerous spot protected by someone bearing the stamp of law and order, and if the new police force takes as keen an interest in all phases of law enforcement and public safety, then we can be happy to have them with us.

Get in the Swim

Now that a swimming pool in Georgetown is looming a definite reality, there comes the question of money.

The Lions Club has been sparking activity, with generous assists from such groups as the Boy Scout auxiliary and the firemen. Tenders for the construction have been let. There is some \$6500 in the "kitty" for a start, but this is a long, long way from the many thousands required to see the job completed.

Successful completion of the swimming pool will depend on cash donations from organizations and individuals over a lengthy period of time. We understand that it is the Lions Club plan to proceed as far as possible with available funds, then stop if necessary until more money is available to continue. The club could

The gentleman who phoned, also wanted us to pass on to the public that it is not a one-sided job and that we can also help. Too many people have got in the habit of ambling across the street without any regard for pedestrian safety rules. At the Four Corners there are now clearly marked alleyways for those on foot, and people can cooperate by following these markings, put there for their safety. Car drivers, too, must keep a look-out for signals given by the officer in charge and obey them.

This new system, if it is maintained, should end most of the traffic jams which occur at rush hours, as well as protecting both motorists and those walking from accident.

not sensibly commit itself to such a large expenditure without at least a percentage of the money already at hand.

This is the time for those hundreds of people who have been talking about our lack of swimming facilities, to come forward. No one expects to see anyone deprive themselves to donate. But everyone should expect a donation small or large from each individual in town and district. There are at least 6,000 people in the area who would be served by the swimming pool.

That means a per capita donation of perhaps \$10 for each man, woman or child in the district. A large sum, and every dollar you can spare will be needed to put the campaign over the top.

Pity the Reporter

No one likes spice better than a newspaper reporter, and a recent council meeting should have been a highlight to this reporter. Instead, if we might paraphrase, it was a "stinker."

Council dealt at some length with the question of waste disposal at the Alliance mill. The matter had been discussed before and this time a delegation of ratepayers from that area requested some definite action. An hour and a half of council's time was spent on this and we secured some particularly good "quotes" which we debated using for some time before we did. We're still not sure if we did the right thing in making the story as lengthy as it turned out.

Council reporting is one of the most interesting jobs we have, and one of the trickiest.

It may seem simple to sit on the sidelines every Monday night, jot a few notes and ram them off on the typewriter the next day.

It is much more than that. We look on council reporting as a definite duty to the people in Georgetown, for it is the most important business there is in town and it is the only means most people have of finding out what elected representatives are deciding as public policy.

Pot Pourri

Esqueting Council got the jump on our editorial recently. The Herald suggested warning signs at the dangerous swimming area near the Glen bridge, and we learned after writing that the signs had already been erected. It is to be hoped that they will help avoid any future tragedies. . . . An inaccuracy in a news story about an accident last week said little Jeffrey isley was treated for a head cut in Peel Memorial Hospital and released after treatment. Jeffrey was taken to Guelph General Hospital and stayed overnight after five stitches were needed to close the wound. . . . Several weeks ago the Herald printed a sales folder for Wigo Television. It was an 8 page leaflet, called the Wigo Herald, some in yellow and some in pink, and was distributed door to door. A dozen copies of this were needed and unfortunately none were kept by either the Herald or the store. If anyone has one around

It is a place where accuracy is extremely important, and particularly when one quotes a man verbatim. The danger in quoting, is that a councillor may say something which, in the heat of discussion, sounds logical at the time, yet when put in print after the smoke has cleared, tends to make him look biased, ridiculous or uninformed.

This meeting was one of those where it was hard to decide what to do. We tried to give the story objectively and in the course of so doing, quoted several councillors who expressed opinions. Our quotes were accurate. But even an accurate quote can sometimes infer meaning that is not there.

We do not for a minute think that any member of council would like to see one of our important industries leave town. It's like that radio program of a few years back where the punch line always came in "You say it, but you don't mean it."

Much as we like quotes, we hope that councillors will weigh their words a little more carefully in future. Make it spicy, yes, but a little milder than pepper.

the house, we would be much obliged if they would let the office know. . . . Everyone is talking about the weather this summer. So often people have complained about not having any summer, that it seems ingratitude to talk about the heat this year. But we all do it. One person in town is enjoying it. Doris Armstrong, home for a month's holidays from her nursing position in Baltimore, says the summers there are worse. Hot and humid, and even rain doesn't cool the atmosphere. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wade and family have moved into the Joseph Campbell house on Charles Street which Mr. Wade has purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be making their home in Toronto. Keith Spence will be a commuter to Smith & Stone from Hillsburgh, where he moved last week-end with his wife and family. Doug Peck has bought their house on Normandy Blvd.

LIMESHOUSE

Foster Reunion Held At Newton Ruddells

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ruddell were host and hostess for the Foster reunion on Monday when sixty-eight attended.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ruddell on the arrival last week of a little daughter at Guelph General Hospital.

The August W.I. meeting has been cancelled in favour of a bus trip being planned.

Regular services will be held at the Wesleyan Presbyterian Church on

August 7th after a two-weeks holiday. The Campbell Sinclairs attended the funeral of her uncle, the late F. J. Foxton in Toronto on Saturday.

Visitors: Miss Olive Marshall, Toronto, with Miss Ivens.

Mrs. Hogg and granddaughter with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Brewster and children, Chilliwack, B.C. with the John Noble's.

Miss Jean Lawr, Ballinafad, with the S. Lawr's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sinethurst, Jacques and John of Islington with Mrs. Sinethurst.

Those on holidays: Mrs. E. Norton

and Kay at Manitoulin Island; Mr. Thornton with relatives at Toeswater; Mrs. Mitchell at Waukesha for the week; Mr. Mitchell for the long weekend; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith to Birmingham, Michigan for the weekend; Mr. and Mrs. S. Scholz, Jack and George to Grand Bend.

The Dorsey families of Weston with the Briggs on Monday.

Miss Elaine Morrow with her grandmother, Mrs. R. Lane this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moore, Limeshouse, have as their guests Mr. Moore's mother and father and his sister Miss Margaret Moore, from Kenora.

ASHGROVE

Minister Holidays WMS Takes Service

Our minister, Norman Rust, will be on holidays for the month of August. Next Sunday will be in charge of the W.M.S. and Mr. Turner of Orangeville will speak and service commences at eleven o'clock.

Barry Martin and Barry Dea of Toronto visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Marilyn. What a surely has been a hot July.

Weather hot or weather cold, Seldom perfect seems to be; Of us all it can be told, A complaining lot are we. We don't like it when it rains, We're not happy when it snows; Everyone of us complains When a breeze no longer blows. Free to grumble better stay, More and worse would be our woe If for just a single day Each of us the weather chose. If I ordered weather clear, When my neighbour asked for rain, Both could not be happy here One of us would still complain.

The young people had a very enjoyable picnic on Sunday afternoon, when twenty-three of them motored

PASS SECOND YEAR EXAMS AT OSGOODE

Two local men have passed their second year law exams at Osgoode Hall.

Fred Helson is associated with the local law firm of Hewson and Ord and will spend the next year with the firm before returning to Osgoode for his final year.

Douglas Lalimer, who is spending the summer with the navy at HMCS Cornwallis, will be associated with a Toronto law firm next year.



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Georgetown Arena - 8.45 p.m.

FASTBALL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2nd
 GEORGETOWN vs. STREETSVILLE
 in Brampton Park



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to Barber's Beach. All went in swimming, followed by a picnic supper.

Arthur Swoopy is having some holidays with friends at Bala.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddell and sons Tommy and Douglas are visiting her parents up near Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplin and children from Georgetown spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bridgen.

We are very glad to see Bruce Bridgen able to be out again after his nasty accident with an angry pig three weeks ago.

Nora Barnes celebrated her ninth birthday on July 28th by having some school-mates in her home for games and a birthday supper.

Mrs. Clayton Wiland's nephew, Percy Oaks of Batavia, N.Y. has been visiting with them for a couple of weeks.

Could be Guinea Weather Says Theatorman Leslie

"I don't know these mornings whether I'm waking up in Georgetown, Ont. or Georgetown, British Guiana," commented Roxy Theatre owner Bill Leslie, in one of those discussions about the weather on Civic Holiday which have become so common.

Mr. Leslie, who arrived in our Georgetown via British Guiana where he was a hotel and theatre operator, says he came north to escape the hot, humid climate, but must have brought it with him.

With other Georgetowners, new and old, he has been sweating in the hottest, stickiest summer that Ontario has experienced since 1936.

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