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Certainly It's Needed

Turn-down by the highways department of a request for traffic lights at a dangerous highway crossing in Georgetown should be subject to immediate review, and it is to be hoped council pursues the request further. .

Statistics compiled by the department evidently reveal that standards cannot be met to justify lights. While realizing that care must be exercised and that a highway should not be cluttered with too many traffic obstructions, a town must have some rights too. It should not be necessary for a major accident to happen before traffic lights come, and sooner or later that's just what will happen.

One has only to pass by the John St. intersection at noon hour or 5 p.m. when Smith and Stone traffic flows down . . . on Saturday after-

noon after the theatre matinee is out . . . or any week-end in the summer months particularly to realize the need for lights.

And practically any time, day or night, that son, John McGowan; 100 yd., Fred one enters the highway by car, there is one in sight in either direction on the highway, creating laway, Wabe Baker; shot putt, Roreal danger of an auto smash, particularly if it is a transport truck rolling down the hill, or a too- Jeffrey. Charlie Gibbs; running fast driver testing our lovely new surfaced high- broad jump, Ken Beam, Les Peav-

Council was so sure that the traffic light request was only routine and would be accepted that conduits were laid under the new pavement and arrangements made to find the necessary money to provide the lights. We share their Baker; shot putt, Dave Smith, Simdisappointment and urge that further action be taken to cause a change of heart with the de- Hyde, John Cummins; running

Georgetown Grows Fast

An increase of a million and three quarters dollars in taxable assessment, and a population jump of 1249 in a single year, express clearly in statistics the enormous growth our town has experienced in a year's period ending in Septem-

The population rise means increased costs of doing public business. There are more streets to maintain, more children to educate, and almost every municipal service from garbage collection to municipal office routine is in process of expansion.

The assessment rise is, of course, the happy side of the picture, for it means more taxpayers to share costs.

Confusing and Amusing

Remarks of an attendant at Monday's council meeting drew chuckles when he said a visiting rearize was reduced to jibbering idiocy by the time he arrived on a visit from the city.

Seems prother and wife were driving into town from Toronto when she remarked on the start of a 45 mile zone. He glanced sideways to note a 30 m eisign. She glanced out and suid "No "c now a 35 mile zone." He checked and saw andmer 30 sign.

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Government of our town has entered the to be run realm of big business.

The town's assets, in buildings and land total eight and a half million dollars. That is a size able investment in any business, and entail, great responsibility on councillors who act the town's board of directors to maintain efficient administration.

It is something for aspiring councillors, both throw, Sandra Bradley, Betty Jean present members and prospective, to consider when they run for election in December, to be kenzie, Betty Jean Anderson, sure they can give adequate time to the rob, and have the ability to share the job of running a. 50 yd., Beverley Wilson, Bevermulti-million dollar establishment.

When wife spotted a 25 mile sign, and hos band another 30, the idiocy stage was close.

Explanation, of course, is that the change softball throw, Joan Copperthin speed regulations has led to installation of new signs, but highway officials have not yet taken Bev Wilson, Virginia Walker. down the old "30's."

While it causes some fun, it is not a situation which should last too long, for it destroys any value which speed limit signs have.

MacMurdo's

Fencion Falls have been visiting een Hepburn, Bev Little; softball with their son and his wife, Mr. throw, Lois Cain, Joyce McLean, and Mrs. G. McCallum, Durham St., Pat Sykes. for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tech Machie, Gil, HIGH SCHOOLS HERE Karen and Peter, of London were TRACK MEET TODAY week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fiebig, Victoria Crescent 1

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rutter, Di- today fo rthe annual 4-school track ane, Brian and Jo Anne of Willow and field meet, which is being held dale spent Sunday with Mrs. Rut at the park and the high school ter's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. campus. Cousens at their home R. R. 3. Georgetown.

Incke Krul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krul, 2 King Street E., celebrated her sixth birthday with a party. Her little guests were Verno and Rena Hall, Lesile Hansen, Lisa Hoare and Claire Bydevaate.

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Champions in the boys' events at last week's high school field day are dependent on results of the 440 yard race which is yet to be run. Rain Monday again cancelled this event just as competitors were ready to go at the park, and the race will not be held until a later

Sandra Bradley swept the senior girls, taking first place in all seven events for 49 points, while Marna Mackenzie was second with 23. Joan Copperthwaite, 28 and Bev Wilson, 22 topped the intermediates; Lois Cain, 34 was the junior chai p and Susan Canham runner

Senior Boys

Rodney 220 yd., Tom Dobbie, Hyde, Pete Hart; 100 yd., Rodney Hyde, Tom Dobbie, Pete Hart; shot, putt, Jim Potts, Tom Dobbie, Laurie Reed; high jump, Pete Hart, Tom Dobbie, Rodney Hyde; running broad jump, Pete Hart, Tom Dobbie, Laurie Reed.

Intermediate Boys

220 yd., Ken Beam, Fred Harri-Harrison, Ken Beam, Tom Barber; pole vault, Barry Jeffrey, John Otger Shaw, Mike O'Brien, Earl Little; high jump, Tom Barber, Barry ey, Roger Shaw.

Junior Boys

220 yd., John Cummins, Roland Hancock, Simon Frankruyter; 100 yd., John Cummins, Robert Hancock, Dave Anderson; pole vault, Ted Gill, Hank Deboer, Clarence on Frankruyter, John Cummins; high jump, Dave Anderson, Lynne broad jump, John Cummins. Dave Smith, Bob Bingham.

Boys Open Events

880 yd., Roger Shaw, Barry Jeffrey, Ron McLean. 440 yd., still

Senior Girls

50 yds, Sandra Bradley, Betty Jean Anderson, Marna Mackenzie; 175 yd., Sandra Bradley, Betty Jean Anderson, Marna Mackenzie, stan doding broad jump, Sandra Bradley, Marna Mackenzie, Betty Jean Anderson; running broad jump, Sandra Bradley, Marna Mackenzie Betty Jean Anderson; running high jump, Sandra Bradley; basketball Anderson, Marilyn Heslop; softball throw, Sandra Bradley, Marna Mac-

Intermediate Girls

ley Emmerson, Helen Cook; 75 yd. Joan Copperthwaite, Bev Wilson, Bey Emmerson; standing broad jump, Joan Copperthwaite, Joan Cummins, Virginia Walker; Running broad jump, Joan Cummins, Gail Smith, Helen Cook; running high jump, Joan Copperthwaite. Joan Cummins, Linda Whitmee; waite, Bev Wilson, Sandra Sproule, basketball throw, Joan Cummins,

Junior Girls

50 yd., Susan Canham, Sharin Harley, Lois Cain; 75 yd. Susan Canham, Reta Klooster, Carole Lane; standing broad jump, Lois Cain, Lynn Scott, Diane Brown; running broad jump, Lois Cain, Marlene Kemshead, Pat Sykes; running high jump, Maureen Hepburn, Susan Canham, Lois Cain; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCallum of basketball throw, Lois Cain, Maur-

High school athletes from Acton, Milton and Erin are in town

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Bible School — 9.45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Revival Blessings Evening Evangelistic Service . . . 7.00 p.m.

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Missions 2.30 p.m.-"Guides Own" Service in the town park 7.00 p.m.—Evensong: Mr. E. Wilson L.R.

8.00 a.m.-Mattins (daily except Monday.) 0.00 a.m. -Thursday Intercessions

ST. ALBAN'S

GLEN WILLIAMS Harvest Festival 8.00 a.m. - Holy Communion (Corporate for Men's Group'

9 30 a.m. -- Holy Eucharist 10.40 a.m. -Church School 7.30 p.m.--Harvest Even-Song: Sermon, Rev. J. E. Maxwell, rural dean of Halton

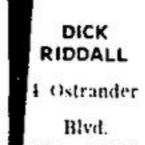
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