

WHAT COUNCIL DID

**Right Wheel Parking  
Only Allowed in  
Zoned Districts**

The practice of parking vehicles with the left wheels to the curb has been outlawed in designated parking zones. A motion to that effect by Cr. Harrison and seconded by Cr. Gray was carried unanimously at last Thursday's council meeting despite opposition from Cr. Sykes who claimed that council would be creating only half a by-law unless it were changed to read "anywhere in the Town of Georgetown" rather than "in parking meter zones." The move to prohibit wrong way parking was sparked by a letter from Chief Constable Roy Haley.

Complying with council's effort to obtain the maximum number of parking spaces on Main Street between Church and James Sts., Cr. Hyde questioned the failure to indicate one and possibly two parking stalls on the west side of Main opposite Maveal Motors. Cr. Harrison pointed out that if the space was designated a parking area it would block off a portion of the approach to the garage. It was Mayor Armstrong's suggestion that no decisions be made until the section in question be investigated and the possibility of at least one parking space there explored.

An attempt by Cr. Sykes to amend the parking by-law to prohibit wrong way parking on all town streets was defeated. Cr. Hyde who seconded Cr. Sykes motion argued that even though there are some streets in town where the by-law would never be enforced there should be a blanket motion covering the entire town and the hazardous areas left to the discretion of the police to be enforced. Reeve Stan Allen opposed to the amendment stated that a blanket motion would create a new problem. "Drivers would proceed to the first intersection,"



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**Ivan Clarridge, Milton  
Heads Ontario Firemen**

A Milton man, Ivan Clarridge was elected president when the Ontario Firemen's Association convention was held recently in Waterdown. He was 1st vice-president last year.

Mr. Clarridge heads an executive comprising C. O. Eade, Fallsview, 1st vice-president; H. Lowe, Humber Bay, 2nd vice-president; E. O. McNelly, North York, secretary; V. Meaton, Scarborough, treasurer. Another Miltonite, L. D. Coulson was elected to the board of directors.

Some 500 firemen attended the four-day convention which took place on Civic Holiday week-end. There were 34 fire departments represented, 93 delegates, 219 life members and 165 visitors attending.

The firemen voted to extend a membership drive into central regions of the province. They are also trying to get legislation for firemen to be allowed to have a flashing light on their cars for use only when going to fires.

During the convention, educational features included films and lectures on new firefighting equipment.

**MRS. BROUGHALL WIFE OF  
EX-ANGLICAN BISHOP**

Mrs. L. W. B. Broughall, whose husband was Anglican bishop of Niagara until his retirement, died in Nora Frances Henderson Hospital, Hamilton on August 5th.

Mrs. Broughall, the former Sophia Margaret Hagarty, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Grasett Hagarty of Toronto. The funeral service was conducted on Thursday in Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, with interment following in St. James Cemetery, Toronto.

he explained "where they would make a U turn in order to park legally."

"We must have a remedy to wrong-side parking," was Cr. Harrison's opinion.

Cr. Gray stated "I'm only in favour of wrong-way parking being prohibited on streets where there are curbs. In the subdivisions, though the cars park to the left side of the road they are completely off the travelled portion."

Cr. Sykes and Hyde agreed that it would cost a great deal more to designate the prohibited areas. In asking for a recorded vote the mayor said that he could not support any by-law that was made with the intention of not being enforced.

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**Joe Dwyer, Hockey 'Great'  
Cully Rocher Contemporary**

A recent article in the Chesley Enterprise was of particular interest to Joe Dwyer, Sr., 6 Chapel St. W. who was mentioned in it as one of the great amateur hockey players of his day.

The article concerned Listowel police chief C. F. (Cully) Rocher, who received an award this year as a promoter of minor sports—the Mike Weichel trophy awarded by the WAAA for outstanding work in developing minor athletes. Mr. Rocher proudly compares this honour with that he received in his early years when he was picked by the OHA for an all-star junior team for the province.

Although slight of build, Chief Rocher was rated among the top defencemen in amateur hockey. He played with or against many of the "greats" of his day including Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, Mickey McKay, Barney Ostman, Babe Dye, Bert McCaffrey, Jumping Jackie Forbes, Joe Dwyer, Teddy Oake, Sailor Jim Herberts, Barney Stanley and Dr. Jerry Laflamme.

He turned down countless professional contracts because in those days, there was more money playing "amateur", became involved in a mix-up which threatened to keep the Toronto Granites from going to the Olympics, and ironically was professionalized in the twilight of his career by accepting a position as coach of the famous Owen Sound Greys.

Telling of the Granite incident, Chief Rocher recalled that a Calgary promoter wired him \$400 to pick up a goalie, another defenceman besides himself and a right-winger. He got the players and the quartet was to travel west together.

Bert McCaffrey jumped the gun, went to Calgary ahead of the others, didn't like the set-up and returned east to join the Granites. Subsequently, as Granites were preparing for the Olympics, the western promoter blew open the case of McCaffrey accepting money.

Rocher, when called to produce the correspondence, said he "grabbed my file and jammed it into the stove and then told Brown I didn't have the information—which I didn't. That closed the case and the Granites went to the Olympics."

Born in Toronto, Chief Rocher broke into hockey as a junior at Uxbridge in 1905 as a defenceman—a position he was to play for over 25 years. He played junior in Listowel, Midland and Collingwood before jumping to senior at Simcoe. He played for Waterloo in this classification during the season of 1915-16 and among his teammates were Bill Zinkman, Leo Quinn, Roy Turner, Les Cody and the late Bill Uffelman.

The next year saw him with the Toronto senior Beches. He also played a season in Cleveland. Professional players in those days made about \$30 a week but an amateur might make \$45. The only difference in amateur sport between those days and now is that then the money was paid under the table instead of over it.

Rules were rigid, however, he explains: If a player was caught accepting money he was suspended for life. He recalled an incident when the late Mickey McKay and Tammy Piette faced off in a Western Canada league. They recognized each other and Piette blurted "Don't call me by name, I'm playing under an alias."

Replied McKay, "So am I. We don't know each other."

Chief Rocher said he went west twice but didn't like it and wouldn't stay.

Chief Rocher rates "Cyclone" Taylor as the greatest player of his day but says that "Dad" Ashley, defenceman of the Wiar-ton Redmen and now a resident of Preston, could have made any team in any professional league.

Playing at Chesley before returning to Listowel, Chief Rocher said his toughest game came when Listowel and Palmerston, playing twin town, defeated Niagara Falls in a playoff game at Hamilton to win the Northern League championship.

That was in 1919 and in those

men out on a drop a pass to a following player who would have clear sailing to the goal," he recalled. "It worked, but I never hit the ice so much in all my years of playing."

The chief didn't say it but records reveal that as a defenceman, he scored all his team's four goals in that game.

Chief Rocher also holds a record outside the sport circles. Joining the Listowel police department in 1930 for a two-week period to help the one-man force stop series of break-ins, he remained to establish the longest period of service for any Ontario policeman with a municipal force.

He was made chief in 1930 and now has three other constables working under him.

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