



**MINOR BALL PLAYERS GOT GOOD BACKING** — Peter Jones, Georgetown

ALTHOUGH THE Minor Baseball season is officially history the boys still have one major event remaining before they drag out the hockey equipment, their gala windup party scheduled for Sept. 30th. Here proudly displaying the names of those who made it possible for them to play this year are team reps, (front row) Gary George, Gerald Neil, Brad Smith, Gary Hamilton; (middle row), Wayne Guzak, Gary Stamp, Robert Marchand, Billy Neil; (back row) John Hails, Gary Robertson, Terry Macklem and Phil Lavell. The boys also received backing from the Separate School Board, Local 14161, U.M.W.A., and Burns Transport.

**Injuries, Car Damage Mountainview Smash**

A rear end collision at the intersection of Mountainview Rd. and Guelph St. resulted in minor injuries and heavy property damage Saturday night.

According to police Mrs. Adelaide Ridley of 207 Main St. North, Brampton, was shaken up and Herbert Fiedler of 42 Raylawn Cresc. suffered a cut lower lip when a 1957 Plymouth driven by Fiedler collided with the back end of a 1957 Dodge driven by William Ridley of Brampton. Mrs. Ridley was a passenger in the car driven by her husband.

The Ridley car had stopped at the intersection when the accident occurred. The Ridley car was bumped into the west bound lane of Guelph St. by the impact.

Cst. Ted Scott placed the damage at \$300 to Fiedler and \$500 to Ridley.

own pay rate next year. I hope that this is not the most strenuous work that they have to do next year. An alternate suggestion is... Anyone aspiring to a council seat should clearly state the rate of pay that he or she expects, before the election. Indeed it should be a part of the election campaign. The same for the centre street lighting. Why not have the taxpayers of town vote on the controversial question of lamp posts down the centre of Main Street.

THE MAIL BAG  
**Wants Council Pay In Election Platform**  
I Elm Street  
Dear Sir:  
In the Herald of September 21 some of our council took a very firm stand to the effect that anyone elected to the present council in some sane

I way explain why the Gray Coach Lines have four car parking spaces allotted to them on Main Street? How much taxes do they pay? I firmly believe that they take business away from Georgetown. Any progressive town makes the out of town buses park off the main street.

A credit to the town was the widening and paving of the Main Street, but why the obstacle course down the middle of it? Whoever had the monumental idea of these obstacles should at least have had flashing warning lights installed on each end of these. I should think possibly these would prevent a very serious accident.

**Accident Reduction Campaign in October**

Designed to reduce accidents and save lives, particularly in industrial plants, a province-wide safety campaign will be conducted by the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations during the month of October, it was announced today by President F. W. Clayton of St. Catharines.

The labour force of over 26,000 manufacturing and industrial plants throughout the province, will be urged to participate in the campaign, simply by exercising more care and caution and by encouraging other workmen to follow their example.

For the past 46 years, the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations have conducted an extensive safety program among Ontario industries. One phase of this program is the annual sponsorship of "Safety Month."

Statistics from previous years indicate that October is an extremely dangerous month for industrial workers and is prone to have more accidents than any other month of the year. Yet during the 1960 October Safety Campaign, a reduction of approximately 20 per cent was recorded in compensation cases over the previous year.

"There is a great need for a continual and intensified effort in preventing accidents, many of which are caused by thoughtlessness or by a moment's lapse from the good safety habits the worker knows," stated Mr. Clayton in his announcement.

"Our overall objective in the I.A.P.A. is that permanent disabilities and deaths be reduced to a minimum and that injuries per 1,000 workers be reduced, at least, 10 per cent each year."

During the first seven months of this year fatal accidents in industrial plants claimed 39 lives. In all, a total of 141,597 industrial accidents were reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario by all categories of industry which come under the Ontario Compensation Act. Compensation cases of I.A.P.A. classes included men and women.

Founded in 1917, the Industrial Accident Prevention Association embodies 9 different organizations. All are concerned with the loss of life and limb, property damage and financial loss occasioned by industrial accidents which, with control, might have been avoided.

At present member firms in I.A.P.A. cover 16 classes of industry employing a work force of over 600,000. Slogan for the 1961 October Safety Month will be "Safety Offers Security."

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