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Apparently Russell Moore of 45 Main St. North was mailing letters in the post office letter box at about 8:10 Sunday evening when two youths both about 17 to 18 approached him and demanded he give them one dollar. When he refused they turned and ran up Water St. towards No. 7 Highway.

Rabbits Slaughtered Suspect Dog Culprit
 Mrs. J. C. Stoddart, 17 Arletta St. walked into her rabbit pen last Thursday afternoon and found the mutilated bodies of 60 rabbits, apparently the victims of a dog.

Torn Apart
 The rabbit pens are at the back of the Stoddart property and it is unlikely the ravaging would have attracted any attention. Some of the rabbits were torn apart.

Mrs. Stoddart placed the 210 value of the animals at over \$100.

Weather Report

March	High	Low
11 Sun	37	20
12 Mon	36	32
13 Tues	38	31
14 Wed	38	31
15 Thurs	37	31
16 Fri.	37	30
17 Sat.	35	23

High for week 38
 Low for week 20
 Several sunny days this past week
 — Alicia F. C. Scott

Two Meet Instant Death at Norval
 Two northern Ontario men were killed instantly early Sunday morning when their car clipped off a brace pole and rolled over several times at Norval.

Douglas Kenneth McEdwards, 29, of Gravenhurst, the driver of the car, and Leonard Soper, 29, of Killworth, were thrown from the death car as it rolled in the ditch on the south side of No. 7 highway, but late. The vehicle, a 1954 grey and red Ford was completely demolished.

Promise Merchants More Downtown Parking Study
 More committee study of a downtown parking proposal was indicated, following appearance of representatives of merchants at Monday's council meeting.

Ed Harrison represented the merchants' group in asking early action to create municipal parking areas, claiming thousands of dollars are being lost monthly in sales because of a lack of parking.

A 1961 by-law had stalled because one property owner defaulted on a pledge to donate excess land, he said.

Mayor Sargent told the delegation that the road committee had met with merchants early this year and discussed a parking approach considerably different than it had been turned over to the planning committee which has it under advisement at the moment.

Council too is interested in action but frequent snow walls are encountered in a complex problem, he said. He suggested that the committee meet further with merchants.

Asking where the road proposal bogged down, road chairman Fred Harrison said an idea had been discussed of creating roads behind Main Street stores.

"But I have no intention of seeking a road subsidy knowing the land is really to be used for parking."

Mayor Sargent said a delay has been caused because surveying is not completed and action had been taken on the assumption that initial expenses would be assumed by merchants.

KID HOCKEY INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES TO BE PRESENTED SATURDAY, MARCH 24th

Jr. A. League
 M. V. P. Gerry Nash
 Goal Keeper - Paul Fendley
 Goal Keeper - Tom Dean
 Lady Bvg - Chris Sargent

American League
 M. V. P. Don Rodin
 Goal Keeper - Bob Neil
 Most Improved - Bob Caraway
 Lady Bvg - Dennis Steff

N. H. L. League
 M. V. P. Stan Kynnesley
 Lady Bvg - Mike Dwyer
 Goal Keeper - Ricky McNeven

Senior League
 Goal Keeper - Richard Bransly
 Lady Bvg - Bob McKay
 M. V. P. All League Don Rodin

Provincial Bowlers March 19th

Team Standing

88	Bob Carey's
84	Erbert Allen's
58	Boss Dunca's
59	Trey Williams

This Week's Results

Max Carey 7 — Robert Allen 5
 Duncan 5 — Trey Williams 2

GENTS

Weekly High Triples	781
George Barber	709
Boss Dunca	662
Harty Brantford	292
Weekly High Single	271
George Barber	271
Ray McCartney	253
Robert Allen	253
Season's High Triples	843
George Barber	843
Season's High Single	378
Trey Williams	378
High Average	232
George Barber	232
Trey Williams	224
Tony Zilio	203

GOT A DOLLAR FOR A COFFEE?

Either the price of coffee has climbed steeply or free-loaders want to compliment their cup of java with a chicken sandwich, according to a report from the police files this week.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE FIRST AID COURSE

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A seven week course of instruction will be held from April 2nd to May 14th inclusive, open to all who are interested.

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Council Initiates Action Delrex Land Release
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to share it the better.

"Let's get back and act like human beings and let our decisions be right for everybody," he said.

How Many
 Deputy reeve Hunter wondered how many factories could be built for rental with a \$200 per house fee.

It would take 400 houses in his one factory the size of Sykes Tool Co., he claimed.

"We're about 800 per cent too high," answered Cr. Harrison. "We're talking about a skeleton factory."

"But it would certainly have to be completed as soon as it was rented," countered Mr. Hunter.

With Cr. Harrison's urging that the motion be withdrawn for consideration, Cr. Cock and Brown refused.

"You say people are leaving town?" said Cr. Brown. "That's right, because they're sick and tired of being told we haven't got good people, entertainment and there is nothing for people to do."

He then quoted from an article in a Toronto newspaper which said statistics show that for every new house sold, there are two vacancies in a community.

"If we can't sell present houses that's our reason. Because no new ones are being built," he concluded.

Reiterating a former statement that he is not interested whether a developer makes a million or goes broke, Cr. McNeilly said it is obvious that town expenses have gone up faster than town revenue, and to cover expenses either more revenue must be taken in or taxes increased.

Would Be Crazy
 "If this motion doesn't go through, I can't do anything other than increase this year's mill rate by 2 mills," he said.

"Any industry would be crazy to come here if they looked at our tax rates over the last two years," he continued. "If we allow more houses built we will have extra expenses of course but we will have more water revenue and more commercial businesses will come."

"Additional homes will bring additional net revenue," he stated.

Cr. Harrison explained that a million dollar sewage plant must be paid for and increase an expenditure of up to \$100,000 to pipe sewage from the new Moore Park subdivision to the plant.

"The only thing to help is to spread this burden over more people," he said.

"Cr. Harrison was of another opinion earlier years," said Reeve Elliott, "and claimed that maintaining the ratio was essential. I don't think housing pays for itself."

"I'm not going to be stubborn and stand to my feet," answered Cr. Harrison. "I like to think I can bend for the benefit of the people I represent."

Cr. Barrager said he had listened to the discussion and could not endorse the motion that night as he wished more study.

With a recorded vote asked Mayor Sargent then spoke saying that the planning committee had put a great deal of study into the proposal.

Second Best
 "No one can dispute that the ideal situation is a balanced ratio, but if we can't get in industry immediately, second best is houses which more than pay their way," he said. "This makes a concrete proposal to put industrial buildings on the ground. While \$200 per house won't create any large buildings it will provide some incentive to builders," he continued.

Brampton has a similar type of scheme, he said.

"Industrial growth is imminent and Georgetown will get its share in the near future," he predicted. "I am interested in the welfare of the town, as a whole and believe this motion accomplishes this. It removes many causes of dissension of the past few years and offers a constructive program for the town."

"If any councillor can prove any of my projections wrong, they will be certainly changed," added Cr. Cock.

Rabid Fox Attacks Erin Township Dog

A dog owned by Mrs. Tom Cook, R. R. 1, Erin Township, was attacked by a fox close to their house recently. Suspected rabies, Mrs. Cook immediately took a 22 rifle and shot both the dog and the fox.

The head of the fox was sent to the OAC where an examination revealed the fox to be rabid.

Residents of this area are urged to take all precautions against this dread disease and to be on the look out for suspicious, acting animals at all times.

Complete Text Of By-Law Amendment

Complete text of an important motion, which passed on a 5-1 vote at Monday's council meeting, is as follows:

Whereas the existing annual increase in assessment in the Town of Georgetown is not keeping pace with the increasing expenditure necessary for the proper operation of the Municipality, it is deemed necessary that By-Law No. 61-35, which is a By-Law to control the proportion between residential and industrial or Commercial development in the Town of Georgetown, be amended to read as follows:

The sum of \$200.00 shall be deposited with the Town of Georgetown when application is made for a building permit for a residential dwelling unit plus an additional \$1.00 per \$1,000.00 of construction value.

The \$200.00 deposit to be deposited of in the following manner:

When the depositor or group of depositors has completed construction of the walls and roof of an industrial building, he/she may make application for the return of deposit monies to the value of \$3.00 per sq. ft. of building erected. When the building has been completed, depositors may apply for an additional sum at the rate of \$2.00 per sq. ft. of building erected. Monies returned within a period of 2 1/2 years shall be forfeited to the Town for Municipal purposes.

Industrial construction preceding residential construction, shall mean deposit-free lots to the extent of such construction at the rate of \$5.00 per sq. ft. The monies deposited on a pro-rata basis of the permit value shall be used at the discretion of the Town for industrial promotion.

The provisions of this By-Law as amended may be applicable to existing registered plans of subdivision within the Town of Georgetown that are not fully developed provided that the developer concerned executes a new subdivision agreement with the Town which will also include the provision of the By-Law No. 60-33, (Installation of services in subdivisions).

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BIRTHS
BINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bingham, 15 Nanwood Drive, Brampton, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Mark William, on February 20th, 1962, in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, 8 lbs. 9 oz.

CRAWFORD — Al and Chuck wish to announce the birth of their son, Scott James, on Saturday, March 17th, 1962, in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. A brother for Kim, Joanne and Jeffrey.

KLENKO — Richard and Donna Sienko of Agrincourt are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on March 16th, 1962, at Toronto Western Hospital.

DEATHS
HENRY — Sudden death in Wingham Ontario on Tuesday, March 20th, 1962, James Ashley Henry, beloved husband of Mary Eikel Johnson, in his 63rd year. Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Donna (Mrs. Dr. James Hall) Paul Colborne, Audrey (Mrs. James A. Curran) Wing Kim, one son, Harold Henry, of Georgetown, one sister, Mrs. Sam (Lottie) Altom, Lucknow, two brothers, George of Ashfield Township, Tim of Montreal, one brother, living predeceased, eight grandchildren also survive. Resting at the R. A. Curran and Sons Funeral Home in Wingham where service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday. Interment will be in Wingham Cemetery.

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'60 VAUXHALL 4 door	\$1195	'57 BUICK 4 d	\$1095
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LIMIT OF THREE BAGS PER ORDER		BASSETT'S FRESH Licorice All-Sorts lb. bag	43
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LIMIT OF TWO CARTONS PER ORDER		DEVON LEAN SLICED SIDE BACON one lb. Flat	55
ONTARIO NO. 1 TABLE POTATOES 50 lb. bag	95	IMPORTED CELLO TOMATOES 2 1/4 oz. tubs.	39
FLORIDA Juice Oranges 5 lb bag	49	MAPLE LEAF BIG B WIENERS pkg	33
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