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30 Charges Will Test New Loitering By-Law

Wams Sleepy Driver Dead as Drinking One

A driver was lucky to escape serious injury when his car ran off the highway near the Esquimaux Township limit after the heat got the better of him.

The 19 year old Brampton youth said he had been in Canada for less than a year. "I'm not used to the heat," he told Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon.

He went for a drive to clear his head after feeling ill at work and apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car.

It ran off No. 7 Highway at the Esquimaux town line, burst through a guard rail, jumped a culvert, and crashed into a guide wire causing \$300 worth of damage.

Magistrate Langdon told the accused that being asleep at the wheel was worse than

Those Georgetown residents who get their kicks by standing on street corners and door ways in large flocks, leaning against parking meters and holding up the walls of the downtown business blocks for hours on end are having their way of life disturbed.

Since Georgetown adopted a Loitering By-Law a couple of weeks ago, some 30 charges have been laid under it by Georgetown police.

The strength of the by-law will be tested when the charged appear in county court Wednesday, July 27th.

CURT CARD
A couple spending their summer in the cottage country sent their invitation to their friends in the city: "Wish you could drive up. Busy water-skiing, swimming and need a few dull moments."

drinking and driving. "A person who is asleep has no control over a motor vehicle," he said.

Damage is \$500 in 2 Friday Accidents

An estimated \$500 in property damage was done in accidents investigated by Georgetown police Friday.

At noon, cars operated by Alice K. Pokluda, RR 4, Georgetown and Ross Earl Walsh, RR 1, Georgetown came together at the corner of Water and Back Streets.

The Pokluda 1966 Dodge was travelling east on Back St and the 1965 Ford driven by Walsh was north bound on Water, according to police.

P.C. Dave Bell placed property damage at \$240.

At 11:50 at night a 1955 Dodge driven by Henry Bouclair, RR 2 Erin and a 1963 Pontiac driven by Gordon Wm. Terry, RR 2, Norval, collided at the corner of Main and Guelph streets.

Mr. Terry was stopped on Main St. N. and about to make a right turn on Guelph St. when the collision occurred.

Damage topped the \$275 mark, P.C. William Koeslag investigated.

Parking Plan Envisage Behind-Store Car Lots

Agreement Near, Proposed Apartment on the Highway

Two readings of a by-law authorizing the mayor and clerk to execute an agreement with Odorico, Pullen and Politi, builders of a proposed apartment building, were given at council Monday night. The third reading was deferred to Cr. E. Hyde's request so that the agreement could be studied more closely.

The proposed apartment site on Maple Ave., consists of a little over two acres behind Armstrong's garage. The Armstrong house on the corner of Maple and Guelph is included in the deal, but the garage is not. The Armstrong garage will continue to operate as it has in the past.

All entrances and exits from the apartment building will be on Maple Ave. so it will not interfere with highway traffic.

Rezoning for the fifty six suite apartment building has been recommended by the Planning Board.

The agreement read to council, but which will be studied in detail in committee, sets out all the conditions to which the builder must conform.

Hunters, Glen Seek Win Game Scheduled Tomorrow

Fastball fans will be in Glen park in large numbers tomorrow night to watch a confrontation that will have all the ingredients of a playoff game.

Two Intercounty Fastball League rivals, Georgetown Hunters and Glen Williams will meet head on with momentum provided by recent wins over Acton and Hillsburgh.

Georgetown Hunters trounced Acton 4-6 Tuesday night, and handled Hillsburgh 7-2 Friday — wins number three and four of their first season in the Intercounty circuit.

Glen, sparked by some spectacular defensive play by Jim "Willie Mays" Frank of late, took Hillsburgh 12-4 Monday and Acton 14-3 last Tuesday. Whatever Friday's outcome, the loser will have another shot at the winner Tuesday night.

Major Step Expands, Paves and Adds Entrance to Downtown Lot

One of the largest free parking areas for a commercial area other than a composite shopping plaza, is boasted in downtown Georgetown.

For some time, cooperation of land owners in the business block on the east side of Main St. North, has provided parking for downtown shoppers.

The land has been gradually improved, but until last week it could not be classified as ideal for shoppers.

Now the complete area has been extended and paved, an extra entrance established from Main Street, and space made available for an estimated one thousand cars.

Spearheading the project has been Georgetown Parking Authority, a council-appointed board with Henry Helfant as chairman and members Ed Wiener and Ed Malison.

Acquisition of a business block from John Cordaro by the adjoining property owner Sid Silver, has made their plan a reality.

Major part of the land being used is owned by Mr. Silver, Dick Licata, Georgetown Hydro Commission and the McGibbon Hotel. The owners have leased their land to the Parking Authority on a dollar-a-year basis. When the new sur-

face has settled it is hoped to mark off traffic strips for traffic control. But, in its first week of use, it has been noted that the public is setting up its own uniform system of parking their cars and the land is being used to its maximum extent.

The former entrances are still in use from Guelph, Mill and Back streets. The entire area is well lighted and attractive.

The new Main St. entrance has had the cooperation of Halton-Peel Trust Co., new owners of the former Christian Reformed Church, with the firm allowing a right-of-way beside and behind its property.

This is the first of a parking program which will eventually envisage similar areas behind all four sections of Main St. Already the Authority has plans in the making for a 30 car space behind stores on the east side of Main St. South.

Hydrant Charge Write-off Sparks Debate in Council

Bickering and recriminations that lasted nearly an hour were touched off at Council Monday night, when William Campsty, Main Street South, attacked the writing off of water hydrant charges against three local firms.

"The same situation exists at the Georgetown District Hospital, George Kennedy School, Georgetown District High School and Holy Cross School," he charged. "They should be exempt, since you have set a precedent."

Cr. E. Hyde stated, "Anyone who is informed on the matter of the write-offs of hydrant charges would see the charges were ridiculous."

"It is the same as if the town stuck a fire hydrant in your front door, then said you had to pay for it because it was on private property," added Cr. Hyde. "I'm sure if Mr. Campsty understood he would not make such rash statements."

These firms refused to pay for the hydrants from the beginning, and I couldn't blame them," explained Cr. A. Speight, "it was an injustice, the only just thing to do was to write them off."

"If Mr. Speight will examine the by-law," retorted the

mayor, "he will see that there is a fee set out for any hydrant on private property. It's a case of three of many squeaking wheels getting the attention. It's a case of discrimination and favouritism," claimed the mayor.

Jumping to his feet Cr. Speight challenged, "There's eight members who decided it was time to right this injustice, it was no favour or discrimination."

Taking his turn, Cr. Hyde said, "I felt Mr. Campsty did not understand the situation, but anyone who poses an argument like yours doesn't understand the situation either, Mr. Mayor."

"I don't like to see Mr. Speight get so ruffled, I don't think it's good for him," began Mayor Gibbons. "In my opinion there was a consideration given here that should not have been given by any stretch of the imagination."

Cr. Fred Harrison opined that it was the mayor's duty to attend and stay at committee meetings, where there's no-one there to give him any publicity. "You speak with one tongue in committee, and another when delegations are present."

Cr. Harrison concluded by saying, "I would appreciate your

attending committee meetings and giving us leadership, we find you hard to follow."

"That's why it's hard to lead," retorted the mayor, "since you can't follow. Committee meetings are like old ladies quilting bees," claimed the mayor, "and council is where the business is done."

"Well we've spent forty-five minutes now in an old ladies quilting bee," remarked Cr. Hyde. "There's eight members who agree you're hard to follow, it's the old story, everybody out of step but our Johnnie."

Mr. Campsty's second complaint about the state of Main St. S. didn't provoke so much controversy. Mr. Campsty claimed that two years ago he had been promised curbs and gutters and they still weren't there. "There are two catch basins to which the water would have to run uphill." He claimed the whole town had deteriorated, roads, sidewalks, and even posts along the road.

The Reeve agreed he would like to see all these done, but pointed out his road budget had been cut and he just has not the money. He pointed out that the sidewalk budget for the whole town was less than \$4,000.

Would Use Land Sale Money for Parklands

A motion to have monies realized from the sale of town owned residential land set aside for acquiring park land, was amended twice and then withdrawn by council Monday.

Deputy Reeve J. Young felt that the town had park land, but it needed development. "Rather than going out and buying more expensive land, let's develop what we have."

Councillor F. Harrison agreed, "where it's all gullies we could use sanitary land fill, especially now when there are no buildings near."

At this point Cr. A. Speight amended the motion to read "money go to the development of land rather than the acquisition."

Cr. E. Hyde, while not oppos-

ing the idea at this point, suggested that the budget included an amount expected from the sale of town land, and could create a deficit if it did not go into revenue.

Reeve W. Hunter, and Cr. Ballentine amended the motion to read, "that a special account be set up for any amount over and above the amount budgeted for."

Cr. Hyde stated he would oppose the motion since he felt it required more study, and had been presented on the spur of the moment.

The mover and seconder, Reeve Hunter and Cr. Ballentine agreed to withdraw, to have it discussed at a committee meeting this week, at which the auditor will be in attendance.

4800 Miles by Cycle Policeman's Vacation

A vacation trip of 4,800 miles in two weeks isn't particularly newsworthy — unless you happen to make it on a motorcycle.

That's what Georgetown Police Constable Dan Martin and his wife did. The Martins left July 2nd and rode their motorcycle to the Calgary Stampede. They returned home Sunday, July 17th.

Charge Youth Wrote Obscenities on Wall

A youth in his late teens has been apprehended by Georgetown police and charged with writing obscenities in a public place.

Police picked up the youth Monday after obscene remarks were discovered on the walls of the Brewer's Retail Store in the Delrex Market Centre.

The writer used a can of spray paint.

21 Sign Petition, Seek Truck Traffic Relief

In presenting a petition signed by twenty-one residents of the Edward - Margaret Street area to Council Monday night, James Baillie stated, "I would like you to know that my wife and I are not the sole complainers in the district."

The letter claimed that transport trucks "thundered" up and down at any hour of the day and night, and were increasing in number and size every day. It went on to say that sleep was being disturbed and traffic was a hazard. The letter concluded with a plea for the "same consideration as other ratepayers in a residential area."

Not all was complaint, however, at the beginning of his remarks, Mr. Baillie commended the police on the prompt action on a complaint by his wife the previous week, regarding noise and speeding on Edward Street.

CAMPING TIP
If you intend to camp during your vacation remember to choose a site sufficiently elevated to permit a quick runoff of rain water. Stay clear of dead trees which may come down in a high wind.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

July	Max.	Min.
13, Wed.	89	68
14, Thurs.	79	62
15, Fri.	77	55
16, Sat.	85	51
17, Sun.	87	50
18, Mon.	91	60
19, Tues.	77	60

High: 91; Low: 50.
No precipitation.

— Alicia F. C. Scott

An estimate 150 students in the Georgetown area are still seeking summer work according to figures from the branch of National Employment Service serving this district. "However we are still having difficulty finding enough mature boys to fill openings for summer jobs," E. E. McKenzie, employment supervisor said. Strong boys from Grade 11 through university are much in demand. Students who are younger and not as strong have more of a problem in getting placed. Here, three Georgetown students tell on the jobs that have replaced their studies while school's out.

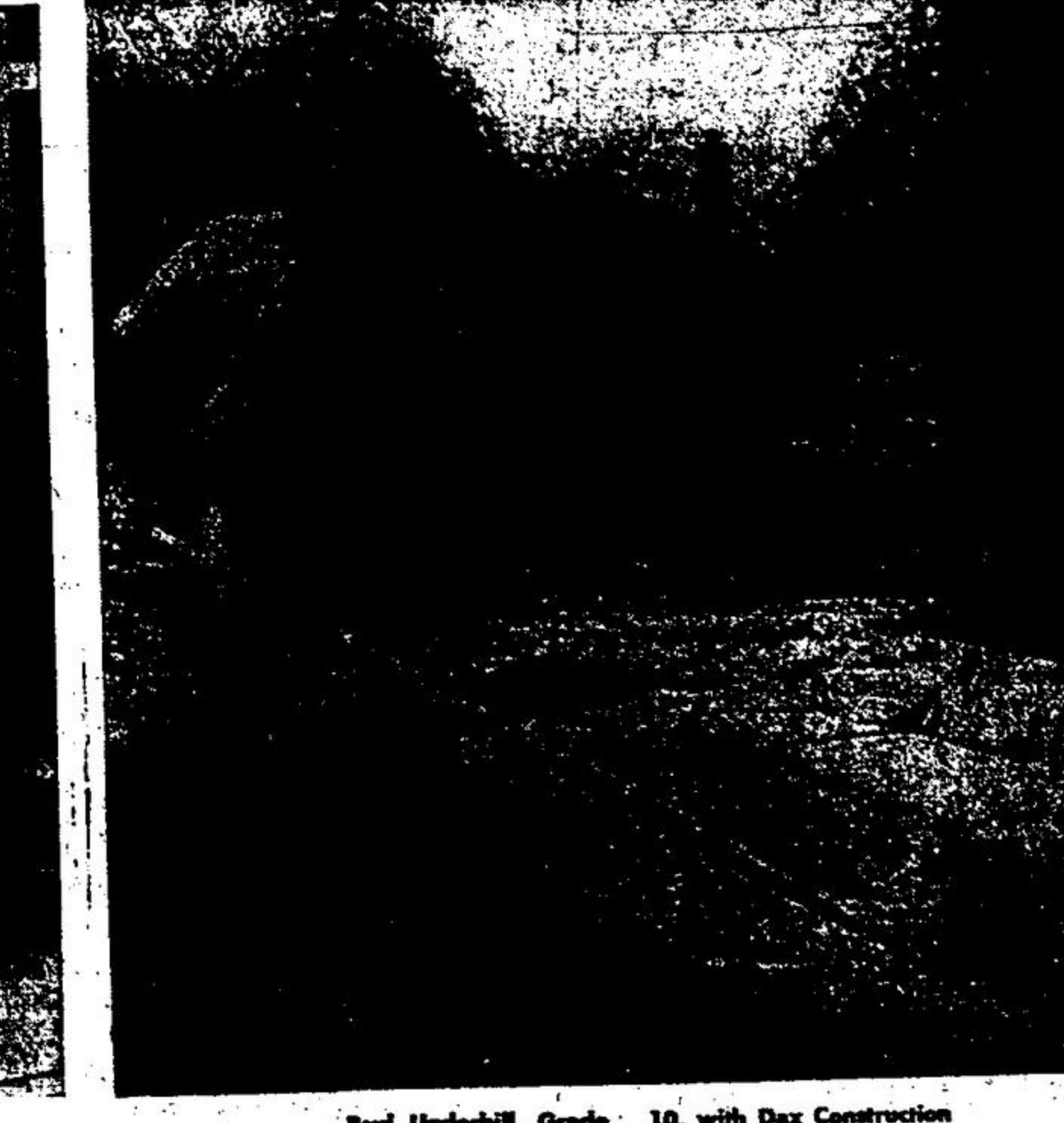
"Change as Good as a Rest" Say Students on Summer Jobs



David McManaway, Grade 12, with town works staff.



Larry Pacholat, Grade 10, with Rossett Bros. carpenters



Paul Underhill, Grade 10, with Dax Construction