

# Paper Canyons in Cafeteria As 25,000 Text Books Arrive

Georgetown high school cafeteria is a mass of paper canyons this week — made up of 25,000 text books, the year's supply for incoming Grade 9, 10, 11 and 12 students.

Only Grade 13 students will buy their own texts for the upcoming term thanks to the program inaugurated in 1964 when Grades 9 and 10 were the only ones to receive free texts.

One of the big jobs at the high school these days is that of grouping the texts so that an enrolling student may conveniently pick up his required books in one stack.

Cost of all the text books required for the Grade 13 Five Year Arts and Science course totals just a nickle short of \$90.

They are as follows:

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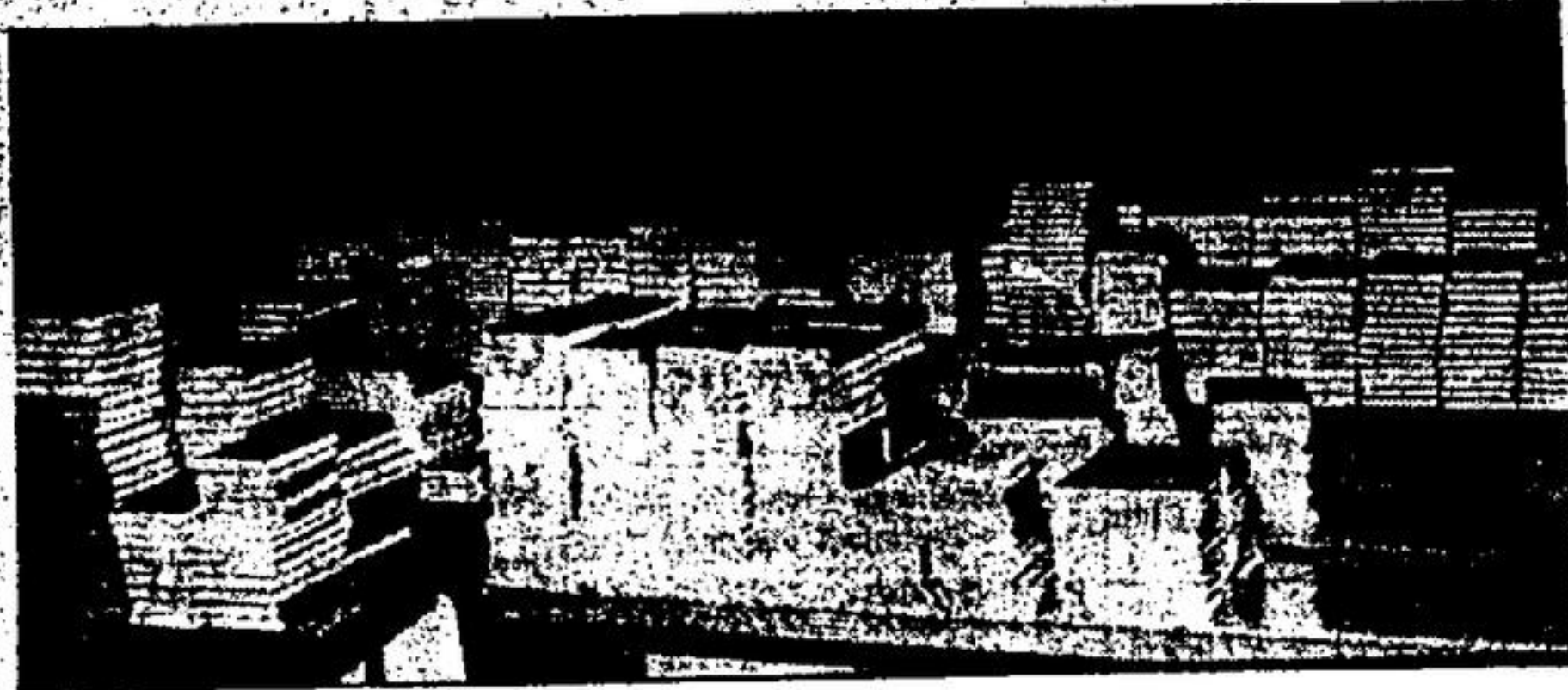
English Composition — Techniques of Good Writing; A Good Dictionary.

English Literature — Hamlet; Heart of Darkness; An Anthology of Verse; Man and His World; St. Joan.

History — Canada and the United States (A Modern Study).

Geography — A Regional Geography of Canada.

Mathematics — New Course.



# The Anti-Loitering By-Law Should Apply to all Citizens

by Anne Currie

Under Aurora's new anti-loitering by-law, an exact copy of Georgetown's, the mayor's wife and son were told to move along and stop loitering.

Obviously this poor benighted policeman thinks laws should be enforced indiscriminately, and should be applied equally to one and all.

Now, he should be informed that the law was supposed to apply to "young punks", as they're referred to, preferably those with long hair. "Respectable people are not supposed to be moved along. It's simply talking to their friends" when they do it not loitering.

Of course no-one has defined "respectable people" but at a guess I'd say they first must be older than twenty five, since being younger than that and dressing the way they feel like seems to be a cardinal sin nowadays.

Georgetown council passed this law approximately five weeks ago evidently feeling that standing on a public street paid for by the public money is an offence.

According to remarks I've heard "they" (the word used to describe all elements not quite the same as the majority) have been making obscene remarks and making a lot of noise.

In my total ignorance of the law, I assumed that under the Criminal Code there already was a section dealing with fighting, swearing, screaming, molesting others, or uttering obscenities in public, on the books, under which anyone could be prosecuted.

This implies no criticism of the already over-criticized police, their job is to enforce the laws not to write them.

"But the police are supposed to use discretion" is an argument I'm sure someone is uttering right now. But one man's discretion is another man's indiscretion.

Why are sidewalk cafes popular? Is it the coffee? The food? No it's a place to sit and watch the people go by. This is loitering with a business tax deducted.

I challenge any group of allegedly respectable people to congregate on a corner, and a group of long haired young people, to congregate on the other, and see which group is moved first.

## Kruisers Cruising Along Atop Junior Gals Softball Heap

Junior League

Kinette Kruisers kept a firm grip on the top rung in the league standings for another week by defeating a scrappy Jackson's Bargain Centre team 10-8 Thursday evening. Pitchers for both teams earned the praise of their coaches and the star rating. In the 6th and final inning, excitement hit a peak when the Jackson's pitcher Janice Inglis hit a home run with the bases loaded, bringing her team within sight of a win. Toni Servos, on the mound for the Kruisers had a 2 for 3 batting record, with 1 being a homerun. The only other homer at the game was by the Kruisers' Pat Paris.

The Dairy Queens and Murray Motors teams were pitted against each other in the regular Thursday evening games, with the Queens coming out on top to catcher Sue Elaliger of top 144 Game star was awarded the Queens, who made 2 fancy putouts in the same inning, turning in a good game all around. Also putting forth that good team effort and spirit was Queens' pitcher Patty Burns 1st baseman Sue Street and 3rd base Nora Donahoe. Nora had a batting rate of 3 for 3 — two home runs and a double. Pitcher Joanne Collier came through as the team star for the losing team.

# Attend All Entertainment — Including Council Meeting

80 Edward Street  
Georgetown, Ont.

Dear Sir,

As a few people may know, I have been actively engaged in various entertainment ventures in Georgetown for the past eight years, and would beg space to have another voice heard in the mail bag.

1) Mrs. Walker's letter is directed at the confusion of group names, as indicated in your editorial. It has been suggested to me that there is rivalry — this is not so — no more than is normal between two groups of entertainers. How does one explain the persons who are active in both groups?

2) Mr. Warren's letter is a dream — a wonderful dream no doubt — but Council cannot agree among themselves, no how could they possibly agree with Rotary — Little Theatre — and Globe Productions? We need a "Good Fairy" to build a theatre and present it to the whole community — but it's never Christmas in that sense. Anyway, who would be the "Star"? — Sorry Jim!

3) Mr. Biehn's editorial states that Little Theatre announces a drive for a theatre. This has always been their aim. Also stated is that costs of a theatre defy the hopes of the limited audience — but NOT the hopes of G.L.T., who have been fanning the embers of interest in theatre for the last seven years! This may be the year that it bursts into flame!

4) Mr. Hill's letter is advance information on another facet of Little Theatre plans which will be in the mail in the next couple of weeks. If you, or any friend does not get one — then inquire!

5) Mrs. Baker's point mainly seems to indicate that Mr. Baker does not take his wife to the movies very often! "Old Home Week" is quite common in Brampton, and I might say even further afield than that! Through past experience — signing a petition achieves an absolute minimum — whether Municipal or Commercial!

## Tex is Prey for Hunters Schedule Sunday P.M. Tilt

Georgetown Hunters got even with Texas on Friday — Texas Leybourne that is. Tex is an import hurler with the Acton entry in the Intercounty Football League.

Last Tuesday, Aug. 16 the rangy pitcher wiffed Georgetown would-be-hitters right and left as Acton piled up an 11-1 victory in Glen Park.

Positions were reversed Friday in Acton as Georgetown's Bob Gourlie threw a 2-hitter at the Actonites an earned credit for a 5-1 win. The Acton loser was Tex Leybourne.

The Hunters and league leading Rockwood link up in an experimental Sunday afternoon game in Glen Park this week end. Hunter brass want to take a look at the drawing power of Sunday afternoon tilt. It will start at 2:30.

## Femmes Answer Ball Challenge Register Win Tie in Cooksville

A challenge from the Cooksville version of Georgetown Kinsmen Girl's Softball League was taken up and fielded expertly by the Kinette Kruisers of the Junior League, and Leone's Hair Styles of the Senior circuit, on Wednesday evening, August 17th in Cooksville.

The junior game was a saw-off, a 16-all tie, leaving the local fans and the Georgetown supporters quite satisfied. Toni Servos, Kruisers pitcher, emerged as the team star after turning in a fine performance both on the mound and at bat.

The Dixie Seniors fell victim to the batting of Leone's Ladies to the tune of 17-4. The win was credited to some fine pitching for the Georgetown team. The game only went four innings before darkness forced a call.

Ose Poulson was on the mound in the 1st and 4th, allowing only 1 run each inning. Linda Paul hurled the 2nd inning, letting in only 1 run and Beth Richardson, pitching in the third repeated this act.

Adding to their credits was a good game by catcher Gail Young To support the dent the Beales appearance in Toronto made on the team ranks, Linda Paul, Beth Richardson, and Lilly Poulson were invited to make the outing with the Leone's team.

## Wilson Nips Jones in Fast Go-Kart Feature

Cy Wilson nipped Harry Jones at the finish of the Class 3 feature to mar a completely successful debut at the North Halton Kart Club track by the visiting driver.

Jones captured the Class 3 heat and semi final, edging Michael Benki in that one, but missed the sweep when Wilson poured the coal to his peppy machine in the windup race, last Wednesday night.

Class 3 was the fastest class racing last week.

Don Goodyear, out of the picture in the Class 4 heat, improved his placing in both the semi final and the feature which he captured. Norm Shev won the heat, and also picked up a third in the feature.

Keith Hunter collected second place points in both the semi final and feature.

It was all Bill Wilson in the Class 5 race, as he engineered the night's only sweep. Gerald Whaling finished second to Wilson in the semi, and Bobby Turner and Brian Connelly ended up in the second and third spots in the feature.

Gene Morden put away a couple of wins in the Class 6 events before Dave Baxter squeaked a victory out of his machine in the second place in the Class 8 semi and feature. Morden had to settle for third slot in the feature.

Kart races are held at the North Halton Kart Club's track on the 5th line of Esquewaug near Limehouse every Wednesday night.

## Senior League

Leone's Hair Styles handed defeat to the Sunnucks Real Estate team by 13 runs in the Tuesday night senior circuit. The final score was 18-5. The game star was Ose Poulson of the Leone's ladies, who was mighty on both the mound and at bat. Ose had a 4 for 4 batting record, including one home run.

The Georgetown Upholstering gals got credit in the win column the easy way in their match with the Georgetown Cycle and Sports team. The Cycle and Sportsers had insufficient numbers to play the game so lost by forfeit.

## LIMEHOUSE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Snippe and family were guests at the Baker-Adams wedding in the Christian Reformed Church at Newmarket and the reception in the banquet room of the Bradford arena on Saturday.

Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Bill Sandford and Miss Cathy Kenny spent the past week at the Sandford cottage at Waubesa.

Sportsmen: Don't kill game illegally by starting a forest fire.

## Winnipegger Returns to View Glen Birthplace After 54 Years

We extend congratulations to Marty Wheeler who won a gold medal with his trombone solo at the CNE on Friday. He also won \$100. scholarship in the finals.

Mrs. Con Farr, Mark and Sabrina left by plane Monday for Sepulveda, California. She has been here for a six-week holiday and attended the wedding of her brother David Diggin in Brampton and on Saturday the wedding of her cousin, Carol Barth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Everson spent a few days in Windsor with relatives last week also a few days at the Hooper cottage at Wasaga Beach.

Thirty-five ladies of the United Church friends gathered in the Fellowship Room last Monday night for a miscellaneous shower for Carol Barth. She received a variety of most useful things for her new home in Toronto. She thanked the ladies for their kind gesture and a lovely lunch of ice cream and cake was served. Games and contests were played.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Una Wheeler and Mrs. Fred Engley.

Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Barth have returned to Fort William after spending six weeks here with the C. Barth's. Visitors over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barth of Ingersoll, and Miss Barbara Barth of Ottawa.

Thank you Mr. Editor,  
Yours sincerely,  
Chris Fisher.

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