

# Introduce Driver Education Course for Students at GDHS

The first course in driver education is underway at Georgetown District High School.

The course is controlled by the Department of Education which issues the course of study. Text books are free of charge to the students and meet the requirements of the course.

Students must pass their beginner's drivers test with the Ontario Department of Transport before starting the course and again at the end of the course to obtain their driver's license.

The course consists of twenty-five hours of instruction in the classroom, Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. This part of the course will be completed in early December.

The driver instruction part of the course or in-car training consists of a minimum of six hours behind the wheel instruction and eighteen hours as observer watching other students drive.

Graduates are given a certificate by the Ontario Safety League which entitles them to a minimum of ten per cent discount on car insurance with any insurance firm. It is also more acceptable to an employer than a straight driving license if applying for a job.

Instructing the course are a former Georgetown police department corporal Ted Scott and J. Todd of the high school teaching staff. They were given special training in a summer course by the Ontario Safety League and are fully qualified.

Andrew Murray of Murray Motors is participating in this program by supplying the dual control car to the school free of charge. It's a 1968 Chevrolet Biscayne with all available safety equipment.

Mr. Murray told the high school he would replace the car with a new one in January when a second course will be held if there is a sufficient number of applicants.

# Seek Fourth Well to Augment Water Supply

A fourth source of water is being sought in Georgetown.

Monday council authorized an expenditure of \$2500 and engaged Hydrology Consultants Ltd. to start exploration for a well with a minimum yield of 100 gallons per minute.

Water chairman Arthur Spelght said that a firm spokesman is confident that water will be found at 90 feet and he hopes the well will produce at least 1000 gallons per minute. The firm gets \$100 daily in addition to the \$2500 flat rate.

Cr. Emmerson expressed concern that if the exploration is in the region of the three present wells, all may be drawing from the same source.

"That's why I would rather drill in some other area altogether" said Mayor Gibbons.

The 1963 model car was spotted by an OPP cruiser at the junction of Highways 7 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. He radioed for help and was joined by another cruiser.

As the chase approached the town limit Constable Carl Kitchen attached to Downsview OPP spotted the speeding car from

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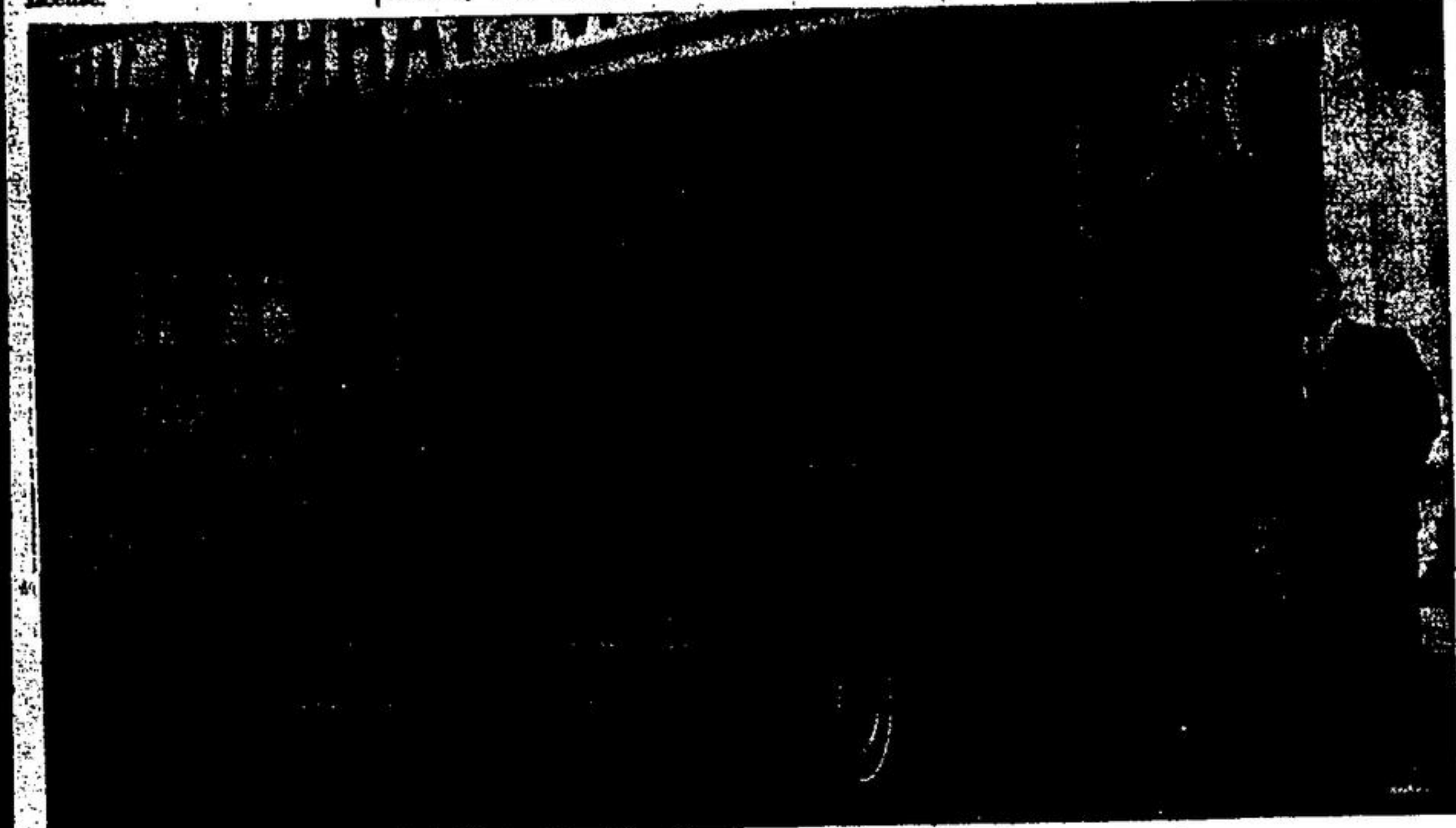
He contacted the cruisers and finally brought four more cars into the chase. Constable Kitchen, an observer in the plane normally used to check speeding, kept all cruisers informed of the stolen car's location.

On the outskirts of town two cruisers were damaged when they tried to force their quarry to stop. A constable was slightly injured.

The Georgetown man was placed under arrest minutes later.

**PLAN NEW TRUCK**

Council on Monday decided to call tenders for a new truck for the sewage and sanitation department.



ANDREW MURRAY, President of Andrew Murray Motors, turns keys for dual-control Chevrolet over to high school board chairman, E. H. Gorth and driver safety instructor Ted Scott. The car will be used by students enrolled in the course.

# Promote Morette to Works Superintendent

Promotion of Frank Morette from foreman to works superintendent was made by council Monday.

Cr. Bill Smith explained that the new title is necessary for

# PROCLAMATION

The YMCA and YWCA have arranged for their Annual Campaign for Raising Funds for their organization

This campaign commences October 2nd and concludes October 8th, 1967.

Therefore to comply with a resolution passed by the Georgetown Municipal Council September 25th, 1967, I hereby proclaim the week of

**OCTOBER 2nd to OCTOBER 8th YMCA & YWCA WEEK**

in the Town of Georgetown

The generosity of the Citizens for this worthy cause will be appreciated.

JOSEPH GIBBONS, Mayor.

# May Extend GO Train For Town Commuters

The Ontario government's GO transit special commuter train service may be extended to Georgetown and other North Halton centres Halton East Progressive Conservative candidate Jim Snow told an audience in Oakville Sunday.

Snow also said that the government is relieving municipalities of the major costs of the administration of justice and is building a new detention centre at Hornby to serve the counties of Halton and Peel.

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# Picnic Brings Hancock Family Members Together

The annual reunion of the Hancock family coincided with the Sept. 17 birthday of John Hancock Jr., who with his wife and Mrs. May McCutcheon convened the event at Wolf Park, Terra Cotta.

A program of races and a ball game preceded a picnic supper. Race winners were: Preschoolers, Karen Pedersen, Jackie Hancock; 6-8, Robert MacIntyre, Jackie Hancock; Wheelbarrow races, Dean and Kenny Hancock; Adult Wheelbarrow, Roly and Donna Hancock; Kicking shoe, Mrs. J. Hancock, Kenny Crewson; Men's race, Don Hancock; Women's race, Mrs. Don Hancock.

Ronny MacIntyre had closest guess to the number of candies in a jar and gifts were given to Mrs. Edith Hancock, the oldest member present and Dana Hancock and Eric Pedersen, the youngest. Special centennial gifts were awarded to Penny Redford and Mrs. Edith Hancock, whose ages spelled 19-67.

Members of the family attending were Mrs. Edith Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roly Hancock and John, Alice and Marlon Hancock, Ted Hancock, Mrs. Bev. MacIntyre, Rony, Tina, Molly, Alana and Robert, Joseph Hancock, Mrs. May McCutcheon, Joan McCutcheon, Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pedersen, Karen, Christine, Nell and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, Cindy, Mark, Darlene and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hancock, Blake, Jackie, Sandra and Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crewson and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hancock and Kenneth, Gordon Hancock, Jennette Hancock, Tammy Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hancock, Kenny Crewson and Penny Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hancock, Dean and Jamie.

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Morn KLEENEX TISSUES	white only reg. 200's	2-35c
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MAPLE LEAF PICNIC	1 1/2 lb. tin Pork Shoulders \$1.53
TENDERFLAKE LARD	2 lbs. 43c
TULIP PARCHMENT Margarine	lb. 32c
FRESH PRODUCE	
ONTARIO FANCY GRADE McIntOSH APPLES	six quart basket 69c
ONT. NO. 1 SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER	large size heads ea 35c
ONT. NO. 1, Size 24, Washed, Trimmed CELERY STALKS	2-39c
ONT. NO. 1 BLUE GRAPES	4 Qt. Bskt. 85c
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE WINK AND ORANGE 5 30 oz. btl. \$1.00 plus deposit	

Prices Effective: Thurs., Fri., Sat., September 28th, 29th, 30th

# Complaint File Will Record Ratepayer Woes

A complaint book, recording all complaints from residents, will be established at the municipal office.

Cr. Roy Ballentine, in making the suggestion to council Monday night said sometimes when a resident calls, his problem gets overlooked when it is passed on verbally. This can be embarrassing to a councillor when he is approached and told that no action has been taken, he said.

Recording any requests by taxpayers in one book will give every councillor an opportunity to check back, he said, and should make for a more efficient administration.

"This could cover a lot of ground" joked Mayor Gibbons. "I could fill a couple of books myself with the requests I receive."

He differed with the suggestion that town treasurer and office manager Mrs. Horace Bell should be in charge of the book and said it should be in the engineering department and Cr. Ballentine's motion was changed to provide for this.

# Raiders Have Manager, But Still to Name Coach

Georgetown Junior Raiders of the Central OHA Junior C Hockey League have a manager this week but with first practice less than a week away are still without a coach.

A Raider official said Tuesday that Bob McMenemy has accepted the manager's position, and intimated a coach would be named sometime this week.

Gerry Indis who coached the Raiders last season and the one before that has been considering giving up the bench generalship to suit up with the Barrie entry in the Senior A loop.

The Raiders will hold their first practice Tuesday October 3 at 10 o'clock, and their second workout Sunday morning.

Officials expect to have at least ten of last year's team back including goalie Larry Reid, defenseman Phil Levell, Dave McMenemy, Brad Johnson and Doug Malcolm, and forwards Bill "Hummer" Dwyer, Paul Robinson, Ron Lane, Terry Hay, and Kent Robinson. Several new faces will also be on hand to bid for a spot on the 67-68 edition.

Dwyer, Robinson and Hay Ray Angus were among the top six scorers in the league last year.

Missing will be Tom Ayres, Mike Cummins, Rod Presswood, Jim Blair, Terry Lane, Don Norton and Rick Maloney, lopped off by the age limit.

Any players interested in trying to make the club should take their hockey gear to the Memorial Arena Tuesday night.

Raiders open their schedule in Milton October 27 and start the home campaign Sunday October 29. They'll play an exhibition game against an unnamed opponent Sunday October 22.

**ELECT EXECUTIVE GEORGETOWN GOLFERS**

At a well attended annual meeting of the men's section, Georgetown Golf & Country Club, the following executive was elected for 1968.

President, Ron Johnston; vice president, Fred Dalzell; Club Captain, Bill Graham; Secretary, Dave Voyce; treasurer, Ron Turner; Greens committee, Mike Pullen; House committee, Dave Uren; Handicap chairman, Ed Ames; Entertainment chairman, Dwyer, Robinson and Hay Ray Angus.

**SILVER'S**

Salutes Sir Hector Langevin

In the fall of 1864 one of the Prince Edward Island delegates to the constitutional conference at Quebec wrote home that Canadian cabinet ministers "are the most inveterate dancers I have ever seen; they do not miss a dance during the live long night. They are cunning fellows; and there's no doubt that it is all done for a political purpose; they know if they can dance themselves into the affections of the wives and daughters of the country, the men will certainly become an easy conquest."

And who, among the Canadian ministers was better able to use the social weapon of charm than Hector Langevin, the brilliant young Conservative lawyer, journalist, politician and socialite? Well connected in his family, well educated, and cultivated, Langevin brought to politics the natural conservatism of a man perfectly fitted to his world and his society, and the worldly ease that could equally win to his side the dour Maritime politician and the wary French-Canadian habitant.

He fought for Confederation because everything about it appealed to his conservative nature; the preservation of British colonies in the face of American aggressiveness, of a mixed constitution in the face of U.S. republicanism, and the formation of a province which could be French-Canadian, as he wrote in his paper, "without ceasing to be a colony of England."

A minister in all Macdonald's cabinets after Confederation, Langevin not only helped create the new Dominion, but helped steer it along the road to nationhood during its first quarter century. He held fast to Confederation through all difficulties, even though at times he seemed almost to stand alone among his compatriots in its support.

In this Centennial year we at Silver's are proud to salute Sir Hector Langevin, Father of Confederation.