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The Personal Touch



GUARD DUTY

NOT MANY RURAL SCHOOL CHILDREN enjoy the luxury of their own private bus shelter, but Carol Sales of R. R. 5, Georgetown is thankful for the protection these wintry mornings. The fancy yellow and black 'guard house' which even has windows and sign bearing her name, was fashioned by an obviously proud and talented grandfather.

Reroute Busses, Pay Fee Council Tells Gray Coach

Reroute busses of Main Street by March 4, was council's edict issued Monday to Gray Coach Lines.

Council in an 8-1 vote (Steve Hunter was in opposition) voted to inform the bus firm of its decision, and at the same time demand a fee for a street area reserved as a bus stop. They offered to discuss this with a

representative of the firm at a meeting to be arranged.

Suggested new route would bring Toronto-bound busses down Main Street hill as at present, then along James Street to Charles, and up Maple Ave. to the highway. A bus stop could be provided on James just off Main.

According to C. John Hole,

several years ago, council of that day issued a similar order to the bus firm. The busses emptied and a stopping zone was established at the top of Main Street hill. When his passengers besieged council with complaints, the firm was then asked to revert to its former custom of stopping in front of the depot on Main Street.

Discuss Oral French for Separate School Pupils

The teaching of oral French in the English section of Holy Cross School was suggested to the Separate School Board by principal Richard Perrott, during last week's board meeting.

He claimed both teachers and parents supported the idea. "We are fortunate to have French speaking teachers here, and the children are fortunate to hear French spoken," he said.

At first only Grade three and Grade eight would be taught oral French, said the principal. The following year Grade three and four, and Grade seven and eight, and the next year all the grades above two.

"We could switch the teacher from the bilingual section over to the English section for this period, and the teacher from the English section could teach oral English in the bilingual section," explained Mr. Perrott.

The board will consider the suggestion.



WILLIAM BOYLE
 Chairman

The principal told the board two children were accosted by a stranger and offered a ride. He immediately called the other school principals and the police. The police are visiting all the schools warning children not to accept rides.

Declines New Position as Clerk-Administrator

Guy Berrault was appointed a member of the Board to fill the vacancy created when Roger Dupas was transferred out of town. W. (Ben) Boyle was re-elected chairman of the board for the coming year. The board consists of W. Boyle, chairman, R. Thompson, S. Walsh, G. Frost, H. Sheek, J. E. Rawlinson, C. Doyle, and G. Berrault.

Simon Godin was appointed attendance officer for the bilingual section of the school.

"In an effort to prevent 'free-loading' on the bus," stated principal Richard Perrott, "300 place privilege cards have been issued." Only those with cards will be allowed on the bus.

Donald C. Macdonald of Streetsville, appointed last week as Georgetown's new clerk-administrator, has declined the position.

Mr. Macdonald informed council Monday that he has taken a similar position with another municipality.

Decision to create the new position was made a week ago on a split 5-3 vote, with the mayor stating that the office is not needed. No discussion took place Monday on whether other applicants for the position would now be considered.

Collision Statistics, Slip on Icy Roads One Minor Injury

A teenage girl suffered an injured right knee in a motor accident at the corner of Guelph Street and Maple Avenue Saturday afternoon. Police said Louise Gillis, 16, of 11 Montreux Cres., suffered a severely bruised right knee when the car she was riding in collided with the rear end of a small car stopped in the intersection. She was taken to hospital in a police cruiser by Constable Foot.

Robert Monckton, 12 Valleyview, was driving the small car stopped waiting to make a left turn when hit from behind by a car operated by Glenn Douglas Thompson.

The collision occurred at 5:40 p.m. and was investigated by Constable Foot. He placed damage at \$800 to the Monckton car, \$150 to Thompson's.

A collision on Chelvin Drive, Monday, involved trucks operated by Douglas Bruce Carter of Richmond Hill and Raymond Collier of Scarborough. Police said the Carter truck slid on ice into the second vehicle which was parked. Damage here, totalled \$225.

One of the few mishaps to occur on the eastern section of Guelph St. since the speed limit was revised happened Friday night when a driver stopped for hitchhikers. Police said John W. Hamilton of 60 Main St. N. collided with the back end of a car driven by Glen Webb near the Sinclair Ave. corner resulting in \$390 damage.

The same day, the Emery-McNabb corner was the scene of an accident involving cars driven by James W. Campbell, 27 Victoria St., and Karen Frances Evans, 84 Prince Charles Drive which did \$260 damage.

A Thursday afternoon collision on Baylawn Cres. at Duncan Dr. did \$450 damage to cars driven by Gordon Drew Gosnell, 103 Baylawn Cres., and Dupean Sturdie Bell of Toronto.

The American General Motors strike has caused 6,000 layoffs in Canada, in various industries connected with manufacturing industry.

The length of the lay-off at Standard Products will depend on the settling of the Chrysler-Canadian strike.

Chrysler Strike Means Layoff Here

One hundred workers at Standard Products Ltd. were laid-off this week, due mainly to the effects of the Chrysler Canadian strike, and partly to the General Motors strike in the States.

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List Streets in '68 Road Program

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Permanent Paving for Delrex Sinclair, Shelley and Tyers

A \$460,000 road program for 1968 received council approval Monday.

The program, outlined by road chairman Wm. R. (Bill) Smith includes extensive paving and storm sewers.

It calls for permanent paving and storm sewers on Delrex Blvd. East, Sinclair Ave., Shelley and Tyers streets. Storm sewer will be done on Normandy Blvd., Byron, Keats, and part of the Lane subdivision.

Besides this program, slated to start in mid-August, an uncompleted portion of the 1967 road program will begin in April, Mr. Smith told council.

"I hate to say this, but it will be necessary to engage an engineering firm for this," he said. "Our new town engineer says that because of problems of which we are all aware, it is impossible for him to undertake a program of this magnitude for six to eight months."

Mr. Smith said the engineer as yet has no staff and will be making a presentation to council soon.

The firm of Phillips and Roberts was engaged for the job after a discussion in which finance chairman Wheldon Emmerson opposed the program until the 1968 financial budget has had consideration.

Keep Roads Safe

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Warn School Children Be Wary of Strangers

Georgetown elementary school children were warned against accepting rides from strangers last week after two Holy Cross school girls were invited by a man to go for a ride.

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Arena Adds Sportstimer, Super Rink Rat

SOMETHING FOR THE CLOCKWATCHERS - AND SOMETHING ELSE

THE TIME CLOCK in Georgetown Memorial Arena, for too many years the bane of hockey players and timekeepers alike, has stolen its last minute. Friday, installation men from Rotomatic, Cooksville installed a new subtracting timer and scoreboard at the north end of

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the rink, which flashes time remaining in each period and goals for Home and Guests. Spectators at a junior exhibition hockey match saw it in operation that night. Hooking up the timer at left are Stan Dreveny and Ian Langdon. A second major addition to the arena this week, coming close on the heels of the timer-scoreboard, is a Zamboni ice machine, which scrapes, shaves and floods the skating surface in one operation - kind of a Super Rink Rat. The unit was purchased from Scarborough Arena Gardens Limited for \$17,025. At the controls, below, is John Knight of the arena staff.

