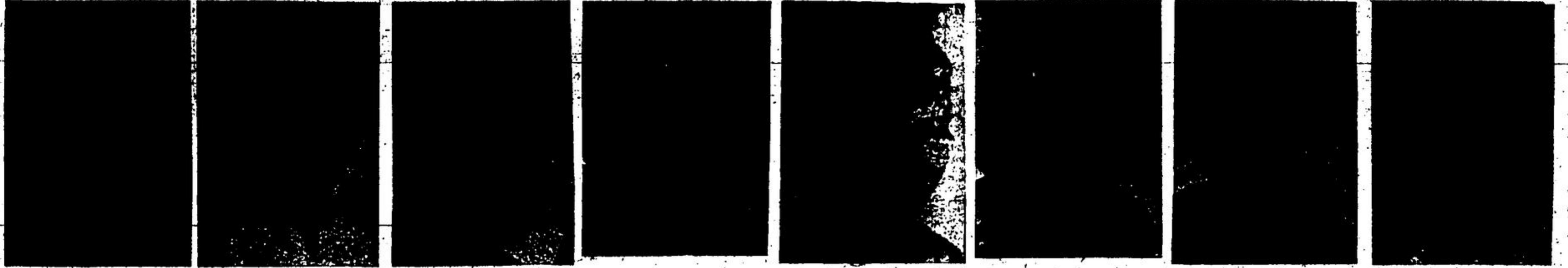


8 ONTARIO SCHOLARS AMONG GDHS GRADUATES



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MARGARET NEUTEL

ROSEANNE PARRY

Eight grade 13 students from Georgetown District High School attained over 80% in their exams and became Ontario scholars. Each of them is entering university this fall.

BERT ARNOLD — son of Mrs. Norma Arnold, 14 Guelph St. and Mr. Herbert Arnold, 45 Churchill Cres. will go to New College, University of Toronto, in the Social and Physiological course. Bert averaged 80.1%.

LINDA DUMPER — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dumper, 29 Sargent Road, also goes on to University of Toronto, University College, to study modern languages. She attained 81.1%.

TONY McAULEY — son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McAuley, 79 Maple Avenue West is another headed for University of Toronto, St. Michael's College. He will major in political science. Tony averaged 84.6%.

BOB SHEPPARD — son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheppard, RR 1, Linehouse, is another of the Ontario Scholars to go to University of Toronto. He is entering the pre-med course. His average of 86.4% was the highest achieved at Georgetown.

JOHANNA GORDON — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon, 24 McGillivray Cres. is off to University of Western Ontario, London to specialize in physiotherapy. Her average was 83.3%.

MARY HENDERSON — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, 17 Hewson Cres. is also accepted at Western. She will take the four year degree course in nursing. She attained 82%.

MARGARET NEUTEL — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neutel, Glen Williams, will study modern languages at Carleton University, Ottawa. Her average was 80.3%.

ROSEANNE PARRY — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parry, 178 Main St. N. plans to attend University of Guelph, majoring in modern languages. Roseanne attained 80%.

The Ontario Scholarship formerly with a cash value of \$400 was reduced to \$150 this year by the government.

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Set Extra Charges for New Sewer, Water Line

Any Georgetown building with more than two dwelling units will be subject to an additional charge to cover extra sewer and water system charges, if a by-law given two readings Monday night, receives the third reading next week. It will apply only to buildings erected or enlarged after the passing of this by-law.

The by-law is set up "to impose a special charge on classes, of buildings that impose or may impose a heavy load on the municipal sewer or water system."

The by-law would also apply to any building other than a residential one, with an inside floor area of not more than 3,000 square feet.

For this year only the charges would be 50% of the amounts set out below. The charge would be collected at the time of issuing the building permit.

Type of dwelling	Charge
Row dwellings, multiple family dwellings, and double duplexes — per unit	\$460.
Three or four bedroom units in apartments — per unit	\$350.
Two bedroom units in apartments — per unit	\$280.
One bedroom and bachelor units in apartments — per unit	\$225.
Rooms capable of sleeping not more than two persons in boarding houses, residences, or clubs — per bedroom x 70.	

The money raised this way will go into a reserve fund.

Bus Situation Still SNAFU

Confusion reigns again in the bus battle, it was revealed at the end of Monday night's council meeting.

The mayor claimed he had been informed the Parking Authority does not want the buses on Main Street, while Reeve Hunter claimed the Gray Coach company wouldn't say what they prefer.

"I think the businessmen have realized the buses take up too much parking space," commented the mayor. "The whole thing is a mess," he added.

"It boils down to this," remarked deputy-reeve Speight, "the residents will now have to complain to the Parking Authority."

Credit 'Specialists' With Norval Auto Body Robbery

John Schwanzhandl, owner of Norval Body Shop, branded thieves who robbed his garage early Sunday morning, July 21, as "specialists in the field."

Only equipment necessary to the operation of a body shop was taken, items such as the compressor, welding machines, sanders, etc.

Until he could replace the equipment, three days later, Mr. Schwanzhandl could do no work at all.

Normally his two German shepherd dogs are in the building, but he took them out that night because the weather was so hot.

Tractor Accident Fatal To Sheridan Employee

A Sheridan Nurseries employee, Roy (Buck) Tizzard was killed early Thursday afternoon in a tractor accident.

Mr. Tizzard had been operating a tractor and mower on Sheridan property near the Georgetown Golf & Country Club. When he did not come in from work at the noon hour fellow employees became alarmed and went out to search for him.

The overturned tractor was discovered by Lorne Thompson, Mr. Tizzard had been pinned underneath. It is surmised that the heavy machine may have hit a grounding hole, and he was trapped in the fall.

A native of Humber Bay, where he was born 63 years ago, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Tizzard. He was first employed with the Toronto waterworks, later joining his brother in the market gardening business on the Queensway.

Fifteen years ago he moved to Glen Williams where he farmed on the 9th line until a year ago. He had since been employed with the Sheridan firm, and lived at 16 Tweedle St. in the Glen. He belonged to the Moose Lodge.

Predeceased by his wife, Elsie Davis in 1960, he leaves six children, Thelma of Glen Williams, Mrs. A. Truchan (Joan) of Rexdale, Mrs. J. Annette (Joan) of Brampton; Roy and John of Toronto; and Mrs. Terry Harley (Marlene) of Georgetown; a sister Mrs. Ada Harrison, New Toronto, and brothers Charles of Islington and Pere of Welland; and 12 grandchildren.

Rev. Richard Rugele of St. Alban's Anglican Church conducted the funeral service on Monday morning at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Glen Williams cemetery. Pallbearers were Lorne Thompson, Lorne Garvin, Tom MacGillivray, Howard Tizzard, Bradford, Del Davidson, Oakville and George Davis, Toronto.

OMB Cutback May Stall Maple Avenue Widening

A motion to seek Dept. of Highways approval for the reconstruction of Maple Ave was passed on Monday with Cr. Ballentine and Emmerson opposed.

Cr. "Stamper" Emmerson pointed out that the OMB had made no allowance for it in their slashed capital works forecast. "In the final analysis it is their approval which has to be sought no matter what the Dept. of Highways says," he said.

"The OMB told us we were trying to do too much, and we had to cut back and we have 'Avenue' he said.

The letter from OMB showing what they approved showed a reduction in the capital works forecast from 3.2 million to 2.6 million dollars. However, the reduction was more than the figures showed since the municipal garage and the sewer program had already been approved, but included in this 2.6 million figure.

Works approved by the OMB are:

Municipal garage	\$ 100,000
Sewer Program	\$ 240,000
Hydro	\$ 125,000
Public Schools	\$1,350,000
High School	\$ 800,000
Total	\$2,615,000

The high school amount dropped when Esquesing's 20% share was taken out.

Cut out by the OMB was \$180,000 for roads, \$60,000 for water, and \$70,000 for sewer lift station.

Despite the lack of approval council felt they might as well seek DOH approval of the Maple Avenue project to hasten the matter when it was possible to do it.

Cr. Emmerson pointed that any project approved in any one year has to be carried out within that year, or approval be re-sought.

Bridge Collapses Truck in Creek

The wooden bridge connecting the old disposal plant and the back of the Cedarvale property collapsed Friday afternoon when a '68 Ford dump truck driven by Clarence Bell of Kleinberg was on it. Mr. Bell was working on No. 4 well.

The truck rolled over into the creek suffering \$250 damage. The old narrow bridge has no railing.

While waiting to turn into Mac's Milk store on the highway the 1967 Falcon driven by Harry Kirwin 82 Moore Park Crescent was struck from the rear by a 1965 Ford driven by William Bauer, 10 Duncan Dr.

The July 17 accident saw \$175 damage to the Bauer car, and \$150 damage to the Kirwin car.

A&P Food Chain Planning Georgetown Highway Store

A motion approving the building of an A & P Store near Sinclair and Highway 7 was withdrawn Monday night until council can see a plan of the site showing exits and entrances.

Cr. Roy Ballentine claimed it was part of the lot sold to Sun Oil Co. and the gas station would be at the front of the highway, with the A & P Store at the rear of the property, facing Sinclair.

The 100x120 foot building has parking for 88 cars on its own lot and further parking for 30 cars on the Sun Oil lot, according to Cr. Ballentine. A letter from building inspector Walter Pacholik had stated there was parking space for 110 cars.

Reeve Hunter stated it was a 62 area, zoned for stores, and would yield substantial taxes.

Cr. Jim Young suggested the town should negotiate for severance in the whole area with the subdividers.

All council members favoured the idea of an A & P store in the area, but decided to withhold approval until the costs of servicing were ascertained.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

The wage dispute, between the town and local 73 of Canadian Union of Public Service Employees will now have to go to conciliation, said Cr. John Hole Monday night. The union members, all outside town employees, rejected the latest offer.

Robert Hall was hired as a draftsman for the engineering office.

Next Public Holiday

Monday, August 5th.

Odds & Evens Will be Basis for Using Water

Despite the expected operation of No. 4 well next week, all water restrictions will not be lifted, said Deputy Reeve Art Speight, at council Monday night.

He said the town would revert to the "alternate days for odd and even number houses" by-law which was in force until the total ban was imposed.

"No one will be suffering, three hours time every other night for their lawn watering is enough for anybody" he opined.

The discussion arose when a motion asked Hydrology Consultants Ltd. to invite a bid from Rutledge Wells Ltd. to proceed with No. 5 well on Princess Anne Drive. This would only be the underground work, not the finished well.

The deputy reeve feels there is no time "to dilly-dally" since No. 1 and No. 2 well need some rehabilitation. "Let's have Rutledge put the casing in so we can see how much water we've got in No. 5 well" he asked.

Discuss Brumac Proposal with Financial Advisers

Council will meet as a committee of the whole with Mr. Jarrett of Jarrett and Glendening, financial advisers on the Brumac application for development across the river, in the south east end of town.

The report consists of three segments, planning by Municipal Consultants, engineering by Gore and Son and financial by Jarrett and Glendening.

So far the report has cost the town \$4780. Municipal Consultants cost is \$2,004, and Gore and Son \$1,875.

The mayor pointed out he had asked the bills be sent quickly so he could keep a separate accounting of the cost.

Cr. Robert Francis predicted the development could cost between 25 and 40 million, and was not a matter to be hurried.

Midnight Lawn Sprinklers Can't Hide from Graphs

Despite publicity concerning conservation of water in Georgetown, residents, particularly in the newer parts of town, are not cooperating, says Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight, chairman of the town's water committee.

And he has statistics to back this up.

Last week Mr. Speight showed the Herald a daily chart of levels in the Todd Road water tower.

Its full 40 foot height, and a 500,000 gallon reserve supply to serve the town's need, supplementing peak periods when pumps at the three operating wells cannot supply water fast enough for the demand.

During that day, the water tower stayed full until 9:00 p.m. while pumping was done in two or three wells, as demand required.

After six, says the deputy, the water department expects a normal drop in the reservoir supply as working women do their clothes washing, both the children, get the evening meal.

At 9:00 p.m., the chart should indicate a gradual rise until the tower is full again for the night.

But what happened?

Down, down, down went the chart until at midnight: the chart recorded a loss of almost four feet in the tower.

And at 2:00 a.m. the water line had dropped another ten feet, in the period when the reserve supply should be building up.

Mr. Speight's only conclusion is that residents are watering their lawns until two in the morning, particularly in newly sodded sections.

From 2:00 o'clock on, the water level continually rose in the tower, and by 6:30 a.m. it was full again.

This is fine and dandy normally, but what would have happened had there been a serious fire that night? And an underground reservoir, a second safety supply, was not able to be replenished at all.

The town is loath to impose the penalty, a \$300 fine, for those contravening the emergency by-law, yet if this continues, some such action could well result.

It would be tempting, altogether during those late evening hours, and when the phone calls started, to refer complainants to the lawn sprinklers.

Only bright spot is that the new No. 4 well is slated to begin pumping any day now and the water restrictions can be removed. Meanwhile, he pleads for more cooperation from those who are tempted to water lawns.



Among nineteen members of the Council of Postal Unions who take turns patrolling the picket line in front of Georgetown Post Office is a father and son combination. Ray Ollivier (right) is local president of the Letter Carriers Union and son Bob is also a 'postie'.

19 Local Union Members Involved in Postal Strike

Laterally following in his father's footsteps, Bob Ollivier may be seen carrying a council banner, behind father Ray Ollivier president of local 154 of the letter carriers' union in front of the Maple Ave. Post Office.

The father and son team coincidentally goes even further. When son Bob became a mailman, he took over the route his father had walked since postal delivery began in town, while his father moved to another.

Nineteen members of two unions are on strike in town, 12 from the Letter Carriers' Union and seven from the Union of Postal Workers.

The strike endorsed by a 90, 16% vote all across Canada, began at 5 a.m. on Thursday, July 18th.

Many local companies and stores are delivering their own local mail, and some are even driving it out of town, and in return bringing back mail intended for them.