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Garbage Receptacles Not Planned for This

Attempts to 'Keep Terra Cotta clean' by the Thursday Thimble Club, have had unexpected, and unwelcome results.

A spokesman for the club told the Herald that their latest project has hit a snag, due to misunderstanding by some district residents about its purpose.

The club, a group of civic minded women who have done much for the village, recently installed three garbage drums at focal points near the Town Line bridge, and at the 5th and 6th Line intersections with 27 Sideroad.

The drums, with the inscription 'Keep Terra Cotta clean' are meant for picnickers and for youngsters and adults to deposit waste paper, cigarette boxes, chocolate bar wrappers and such.

But, while such response has been good, some enthusiasts have interpreted this as a general garbage repository and are dumping loads of household garbage in the drums, and leaving other garbage beside them.

Not only does this promote garbage blowing around the

area, but it has an economic effect on the waste collector, who is being done out of business by some of his customers. Garbage collection is a private service in the village and the fee which the Thimble Club is paying was not set to include pick-up of household garbage.

The clubwomen hope that those who have not understood the purpose of the garbage receptacles will cooperate and cease using them for household waste.

County May Have Plaque

Members of Halton County Council agreed to accept the suggestion of former Milton Mayor G. F. Thompson to investigate the possibility of obtaining a plaque commemorating the name Halton, at a committee meeting of county council last week.

Council will apply to the Department of Archives and ask that the research be done and the plaque be provided under the Ontario Historical Plaque Plan.

If costs are higher, she said

GEORGETOWN TO ACTON SOON 60 MILES AN HOUR

Dog Controller Quitting, Gives Council a Problem

Faced with the possibility of having no dog control in September, council at a Monday committee meeting, discussed ways of solving the problem.

George (Mac) Herrington, a Limehouse resident who has been dog controller for several years, is giving up the job the end of August.

'We have two options' said Cr. Joan Smith. 'Either to make a similar arrangement with another man, or to hire our own employee, perhaps combining with neighbouring municipalities.'

She said Acton, which Mr. Herrington has also served, is advertising at present.

Cr. Ernest Sykes said that if costs are going to rise, council should negotiate with Mr.

Herrington to supplement the income he now derives.

The deputy reeve said he believes new government regulations regarding sale of stray dogs, and more rigid requirements for kennels to house strays, are factors influencing Mr. Herrington's decision to quit.

'One man told me he wouldn't take the job under \$9,000 a year' he said. 'A dog controller is on 24 hour call.'

With Mrs Smith going on vacation, Cr. Phil Siddall volunteered to sub for her, and asked the clerk to get information from other municipalities with a view to making some temporary arrangement until a solution is found.

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Dog Quote too High Seek 3-Town Plan

The quote of one dollar per capita for dog control, made by the Ontario Humane Society to cover Esqueuing township, proved too much for Esqueuing council, Monday night.

'We're talking almost \$9,000', Cr. Len Cox remarked.

Deputy-reeve Russell Miller suggested the three municipalities of Acton, Georgetown, and Esqueuing, should consider a joint system of dog control.

Clerk Delmar French said he understood this had already been suggested by members of Georgetown council.

Reeve Tom Hill instructed the clerk to write to the two towns, arranging a meeting, if possible, to discuss the idea.

Traffic Analyst Says Designed for 70 MPH

The speed limit on Highway 7, between Georgetown and Acton will be upped from 50 miles an hour to 60 miles as soon as Esqueuing council officially approves a Department of Highways recommendation to that effect. They approved the increase verbally Monday night.

J. C. Hamilton, traffic analyst for the Department of Highways, told council the radar units had been concealed in mailboxes, in order to find out the actual speeds travelled.

He claimed the reconstructed highway had been designed for 70 miles an hour, and suggested it was unrealistic to have a 50 mile an hour limit when the survey showed 85 percent of the drivers drove at speeds between 61 and 65 miles an hour.

'We have found if the speed limit is sensible and reasonable, most people adhere to it', he commented.

The radar units were stationed at two locations along the highway, the first one 1000 feet past the 5th line. Here 85 percent of the drivers were shown to be travelling at 61 miles an hour, with the fastest doing 78 miles an hour and the slowest, 30 miles an hour.

At the other location, two miles east of Churchill Road, (the third line), 85 percent did 65 miles an hour, with the fastest doing 74 miles an hour and slowest 30 miles an hour.

Reeve Tom Hill questioned the location of the radar units, pointing out the built up areas between 22 Sideroad and the 8th line would be a more logical spot.

'It was for this area we asked it be left at 50 miles an hour'. The traffic analyst said in his terms a built up area was much more densely populated than Silvercreek area.

Serving Young Swimmers



The 9-member staff at Georgetown Community Swimming Pool is having a busy summer, helping in-

struct in the swimming arts, and serving as lifeguards during public swimming periods. From the left, Bob

Sargent; assistant superintendent Kim Fisher; Debbie Young and Paul Savoie.

For Safety And Training



Four more of the swimming pool staff are Sue Landry, Dave Long, Ann

MacDonald and Bev Gummer. Superintendent Sue MacDonald was not present

when the Herald photographer snapped these pictures at the pool.

Cr. Siddall Would Ban Highway Pylon Signs

'I don't want to see any more pylon signs along the highway' said Cr. Phil Siddall at a council committee meeting Monday.

Mr. Siddall was speaking to a request from Steel Art Company for permission to erect two ground signs and a wall sign for the new Canadian Tire building in Georgetown Market Centre.

He said that he wants to preserve the charm of a small community along the highway.

'Queen Street East in Brampton, or the Danforth in Toronto' he observed.

Cr. Ernest Sykes took issue with his stand.

'We have such signs now' he said 'and we can't favour one businessman over another.'

Cr. Siddall said he is planning to present a new sign by-law which would govern the situation.

'We could say that all such signs have to come down within a

certain time after a by-law is passed' he said.

He said Canadian Tire had decided to build before asking for signs, and no firm has any right to a sign just because someone else has one.

The committee approved a wall sign, told the firm that it objects to a ground sign on Mountainview Road, where the store will have an entrance, and will give further consideration before making a decision on a ground sign on the highway.

Glen Sewage System Could Ease Knitting Plant Quandry

An urgent plea for the installation of a sewage system in Glen Williams was made in a letter to Esqueuing council, by Sam Penrice of Beaumont Knitting Co. Ltd, Monday night.

He said the Ontario Water Resources Commission is insisting on some sort of disposal for his plant, which would force him to cease operations, relocate his plant elsewhere, establish holding tanks, or consider some other form of manufacturing process.

He claims the holding tanks, and trucking to Georgetown sewage plant would be too costly,

without government assistance. In a brief history of the plant, he pointed out it has been in operation for 100 years, and had been owned by the Beaumont family till 1957, when he and Gordon Graham bought it.

He said they also operate a plant in Georgetown where the yarn is made. Penrice reminded council between 50 and 75 employees with a yearly payroll of \$200,000 are working there. He claimed the employees never have had to collect unemployment insurance.

'I'm sure you will want the plant to continue', the letter

stated. In conclusion, he said Apple Products joins with him in endorsing a sewage system for Glen Williams.

'Wouldn't the people in the Glen have to vote on this', asked Cr. Len Cox. 'They should at least have a chance to weigh the costs against the benefits', replied Deputy-reeve Russell Miller.

Reeve Tom Hill pointed out the OWRC has advocated the Glen being hooked up to the Georgetown disposal plant, 'But that's overloaded now', he added.

Halton's Whiting Speaks in House, Budget Motion

Halton's federal M.P., Rud Whiting, was one of several members speaking to a motion of Hon. E. J. Benson, Minister of Finance, in the House of Commons last month. The Benson motion was for approval in general of the budgetary policy of the government.

Mr. Whiting's speech is reproduced in its entirety below.

Mr. Speaker, the bible tells us that a prophet is not without honour, save in his own country and in his own house. Today there are many who must feel as I do that in our own country and in our own House, this House of Commons, we who told our constituents that in the white paper there was the strongest indication of the reality of participatory democracy and who invited the participation of their constituents with the assurance that their comments and constructive suggestions would be listened to when we put them in the hands of the Minister of Finance (Mr. Benson), have been proven prophets indeed and our honour and faith in the government vindicated. From my riding of Halton came a flood of protest letters when the white paper on tax reform was issued. Many were angry, but the majority contained reasoned protests and suggestions, many

of which were passed on to the Minister of Finance. The minister also visited Oakville, as he visited so many other centres, and met with my constituents, which I know was greatly appreciated.

The budget and the tax revision legislation tell us that Canada is going to do better than many other countries to reduce unemployment, while still controlling inflation. We have done better than any other country during this trying period, and many of us seem to forget that other countries are experiencing difficulties similar to ours but much more severely than we are. No one, least of all I, should attempt to imply that things are good just because the situation in Canada is better than elsewhere. The need for continued effort is revealed in the budget, and I am glad to note that the government recognizes the situation and has taken the lead.

All Canadians can now begin to play their part in helping the country to greater economic progress. The government has provided leadership to establish confidence in the country, in industry, in small business and in the farming community. It remains, however, for all segments of the nation to also accept their responsibility. Last year I felt it my duty to present to the House many of the more pertinent criticism of proposals contained in the white paper. It is a source of great satisfaction to me and my constituents, many of whom have already communicated with me, to express their approval of the legislation now before us.

Of great concern to them was the five-year revaluation of shares in widely held corporations. The Oakville Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to me, expressed the view that this proposal would have been both discriminatory and punitive. Obviously, the owners of the literally hundreds of smaller type business in the community were greatly concerned with the elimination of the preferred rate of tax. Another concern was the proposed capital gains tax on the appreciation in the value of homes. Many other letters

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Civic Holiday
Monday is a public holiday in Georgetown. Next holiday is Labour Day in September.

United Main St. Image Aim of Merchant Group

As a result of a meeting between Mayor Wm. R. Smith and the downtown merchants last week, a sub-committee of downtown merchants left Monday morning for a trip to Niagara-on-the-Lake. They will visit town officials in an attempt to find the secret of their organizational methods, which brought about the image of 19th century stores and the quaint atmosphere, which attracts business from miles away.

The decision to go was prompted by a discussion of a united image for Main Street. Sid Silver urged the hiring of a public relations man to advise the merchants, while Earl Ryder felt the Retail Merchants Association should be the source of advice.

Despite the improved parking lot, with the stone wall donated by Sid Silver, more parking is deemed a necessity. 'Land must be acquired for parking, and paid for by the merchants over 20 years', stated Mr. Silver.

Sandy Mackenzie suggested all overhead signs should be taken down, in an effort to spruce up the street. No general agreement was reached on the signs, but it was pointed out 100 percent cooperation would be necessary.

Cr. Ernest Sykes pointed out Main Street is unique in that it is not on a highway, like most

Ontario towns, so could be developed any way the merchants want. He emphasized any Merchants association must have a treasury. 'There is no reason Main Street could not be roofed in sometime in the future, or maybe have a mall one day a week', he commented.

In an assessment of the recent Western Days and the mall, opinion was mixed with one merchant saying business was the best he had ever done, and another saying it was the worst three days' business he had ever done.

'We saw people downtown we never saw before', remarked Ken Milne, 'it was the action, life and colour that brought them here', he added.

The discussion switched to Monday opening, which is now permissible. At present some stores are open and some are not, but the merchants feel there should be a unanimous decision.

The anti-loitering by-law also was discussed, with Sandy Mackenzie suggesting it is unconstitutional, since any disturbances or public nuisance

are already covered under the Criminal Code. He feels the by-law is being abused.

Ken Allan disagreed, saying it is a necessity. 'There have been nights when people couldn't get in my store', he remarked.

The mayor thanked the 25 merchants for attending, and said he plans to meet also with the merchants from the Georgetown Market Centre and Moore Park Plaza.

Tea is the most popular beverage in the world.

New Terminal, Gray Coach No Longer Travels Main St.

Gray Coach Lines no longer has a downtown terminal in Georgetown.

The Highland Restaurant has given up its agency, and the company has established a new agency at the Moore Park Texaco station, which faces Highway 7 at Moore Park plaza. The agency at the Delrex

Restaurant in Georgetown Market Centre will continue to operate as formerly.

The agency transfer makes an important change in bus route. In an advertisement in this issue of the Herald, the company announces that its buses will now proceed directly down the highway, eliminating the pick-up

stands on Main Street.

Except for a brief period when the company had an agency on James Street, at Wright's Variety store, and an earlier time when town council objected to the bus stop on Main Street, there has always been downtown service since an agency was established here forty years ago.

Long's Confectionery, operated by the late Mr. and Mrs. William Long, was the first agent for Arrow Bus Lines, which was later acquired by Gray Coach.

The agency passed on to later owners of the restaurant. When the town grew eastward a second terminal was established at Delrex Restaurant in Georgetown Market Centre. A Gray Coach official told the Herald yesterday that buses will stop when halted by passengers anywhere on the highway where it is safe to stop.