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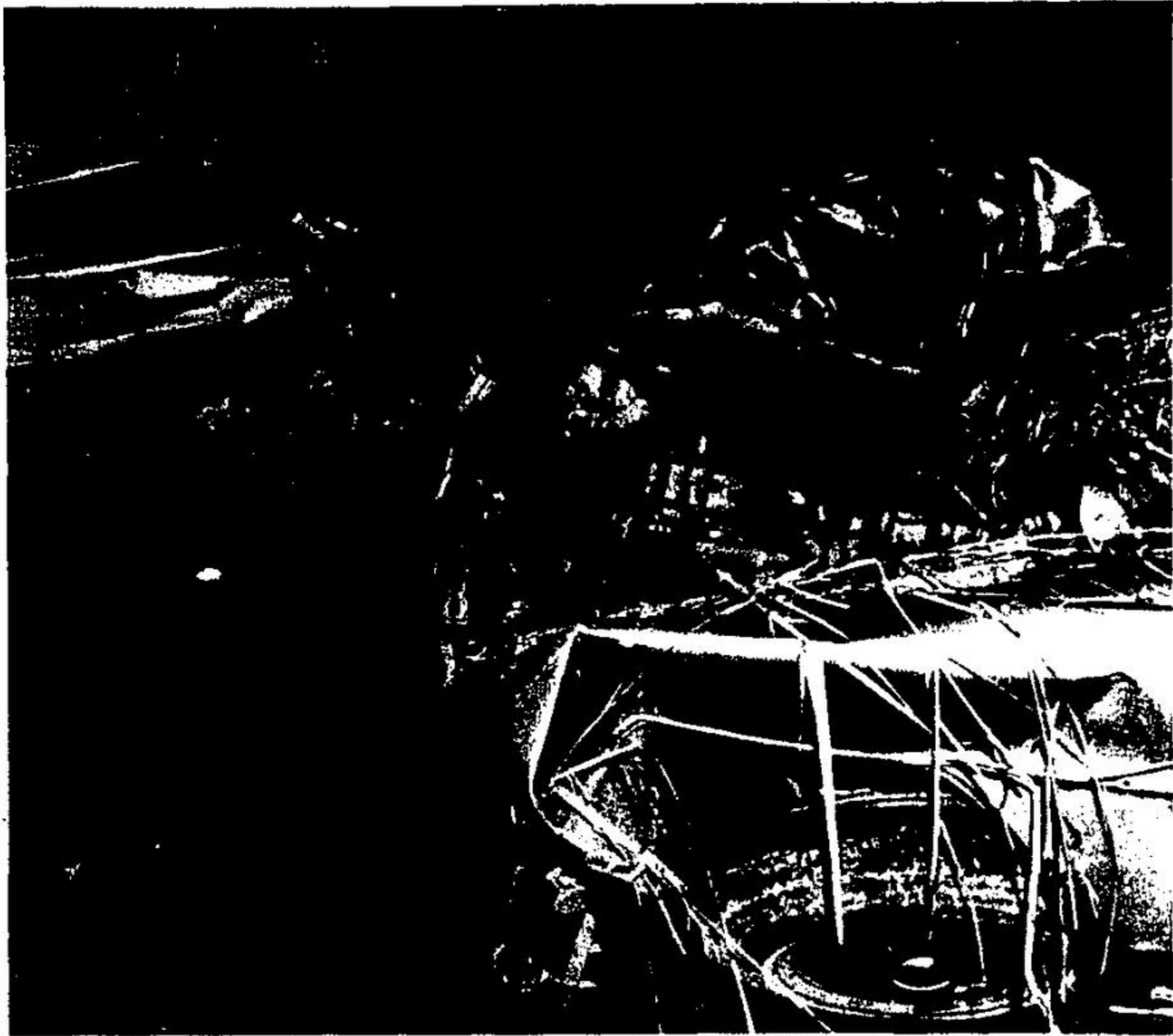
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Twisted wreckage of two cars involved in fatal collision north of Ballinacree.

7th LINE CRASH KILLS THREE

May Reverse Decision on Industrial Zone Apartment

A majority of councillors at a Monday committee meeting seemed to favour reversing a decision made last year, amending Georgetown's official plan to allow a high rise apartment in Georgetown's east end on what is currently zoned industrial land.

It is part of a developer's plan to build a motor inn on part of the property. Following approval from the Ontario Municipal Board, the amendment has been included in the town's official plan.

Only Cr. Ern Hyde spoke in favour of the apartment. Reeve Ric Morrow said an initial mistake had been made in zoning land along a river industrial, but with some factories already built it should continue in that usage.

Cr. Donna Denison said the location is distant from shopping and other amenities and once an apartment is built, it could be a detriment to future industrial locations.

Isolated residential areas become a sociological problem, said Cr. Joan Smith.

NO DIFFERENT

Cr. Hyde discounted the idea that only one part of an apartment complex would have a view, and said none would be facing industrial buildings. It would be no different than another location approved on Maple Avenue East, he said, nor would residents be any farther from shopping than many other parts of the east end.

Town boards and commissions had been asked before the amendment was made, he said, and none foresaw any problems.

A Georgetown man and his daughter, and a young Erin resident, were killed in a two-car collision Saturday night on the 7th Line, north of Ballinacree.

Russell Stephens, 49, his daughter Christine, 15, of 108 McIntyre Crescent, and 16-year-old Sean Richardson, 8 Dundas Street, Erin, lost their lives in the crash which sent three other members of the Stephens family to Guelph General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens and their children, Christine, a student at Georgetown District High School, Valerie, 13, and Paul, 11, who attend Centennial and Harrison public schools, were returning from a visit with friends in Guelph. The collision occurred shortly after 9:30 p.m. Mr. Stephens was proceeding towards Georgetown on the 7th Line and the Richardson car was southbound on Peacock sideroad when the accident occurred.

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Stephens, who is a nursing supervisor at Georgetown & District Memorial hospital, and her two younger children were taken to hospital in Guelph. She received severe facial lacerations and chest injuries; Valerie had facial lacerations and a fractured pelvis. Paul, the least seriously injured, was released from hospital on Tuesday after treatment for facial abrasions. Mr. Stephens and his daughter died at the accident scene. Richardson, who was alone in his car, died in hospital on Sunday.

A town resident for 13 years, Mr. Stephens was a Belleville native, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stephens. He lived in Norwood later, and during World War 11 served overseas with the Canadian army dental corps.

TOWN OFFICE

After the war he had a civilian job at the Cobourg Ordnance Depot, was employed with a Lindsay firm, and after moving to Georgetown worked for a Toronto firm, then joined the town's municipal office staff in the accounting department. He was employed with P. Graham Bell Associates at the time of his death.

He had served with Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service, and played a prominent role in Canadian Legion Branch 120. He was secretary of the branch, and was instrumental in organizing the air cadet corps which the Legion sponsors.

He was a member of Mountainview Baptist Church, where a double funeral service was conducted by Rev. William Cairns on Wednesday afternoon.

BROTHERS

Besides his wife, the former Lorraine Kerr, and his two children, he leaves three brothers, Cecil of Peterborough, Elvin of Port Hope and Murray of Elliot Lake.

Sean Richardson, a high school student, was a member of the Erin team which played in the Georgetown industrial football league. Son of Mrs. Moira and the late Michael Richardson, he also leaves a brother, Kevin.

No Progress After First Talks of Hydro Dispute

A meeting between representatives of the Georgetown Local of

the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Georgetown Hydro Commission lasted an hour and ended with the sides no closer to a settlement, Monday.

Georgetown Hydro's office and outside workers have been on strike against the local commission since August 1.

A Union official and Bob Ezard of the Local's negotiating committee spoke with Mayor Bill Smith, a hydro commission member, Friday to arrange a meeting.

Al Chataway of Ontario Hydro and local commission manager Graham Farnell represented the GHC, and Jack Shirkie of the IBEW, Bob Ezard, Ken Synnott, Stu Hollingsworth, and Mrs. Ev Deforest represented the strikers at the meeting.

A union spokesman said they may start picketing the municipal office as well as the hydro commission headquarters where pickets have been on duty since the strike began.

Brigade Didn't Stay

Only one alarm disturbed the sleep of firemen this week, and that happened at 3:30 a.m.

S. G. Bennett Urges Council To Retain Triangle 'Oasis'

Terming the triangle of land at the 7th line and Highway 7 at Silvercreek, "an attractive oasis," a letter from S.G. Bennett, of Scotsdale Farms R.R.1 Georgetown urged the township, Monday night, to keep it as a park.

He pointed out the park and picnic tables was used by both tourists and local children.

The Department of Highways and Halton County both notified Esqueusing they did not want the park. Earlier Esqueusing council had hesitated to accept the park because of maintenance costs.

"It would be a shame to let it go," stated acting reeve Russell Miller, as he suggested some organization might be willing to maintain it.

Cr. Dick Howitt said he understood S.G. Bennett offered to have the grass cut. "It is my recollection that the Planning Board felt it should be designated as a park," he added. "I think we'd be foolish to let it go," remarked the acting reeve, as he suggested it be discussed again at a further meeting.

Keep It In Mind!

The Georgetown FallFair is being held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3.

Herrington Makes Bid To Keep Dog Control

An offer of dog control for the whole township, at a cost of \$4,500 a year, or roughly 50c per capita, was made to Esqueusing council Monday night, by Joe Kirley, on behalf of George Herrington, the present dog control officer, who planned to resign, September 30.

This offer, matching the Ontario Humane Society offer, is also conditional on the acceptance of the plan by the three municipalities of Georgetown, Acton and Esqueusing.

Kirley said an answering service would be installed and the pound open specific hours, with someone on duty, so owners reclaiming dogs would not have to wait.

Emergency calls and police calls would be on a 24 hour basis, he maintained.

BETTER
He contended it would provide a better service than the Humane Society's proposal, since residents would not have to drive so far to reclaim their dogs.

Under the present system, Kirley explained, they patrol the four built-up communities of Stewarttown, Glen Williams, Limehouse and Norval and pick up dogs in other parts of the township only upon the direction of the clerk. Each pick-up directed by the clerk costs the township an additional \$7 per dog.

Under the proposed scheme, a call from any resident asking for a pick-up would be answered without going through the clerk's office and without the extra \$7 charge. In addition the regular patrols of the hamlets would be continued.

Acting Reeve Russell Miller felt this was the type of protection the farmers wanted.

"Farmers don't want their dogs picked up because they cross a road to another field, but they do want to have stray dogs picked up when they call".

FULL TIME
"We're paying you \$2,400 a year now, and it seems to me we wouldn't get much more for \$4,500", commented Cr. Dick Howitt.

In reply Kirley pointed out they have to build a new building to meet the provincial department requirements. "You're also getting an answering service, and a full time man on duty", he added.

He pointed out a piece of land would have to be acquired for the new building.

"The pound has to be separate from Mr. Herrington's house",

said Kirley, "people were coming and going at all hours 24 hours a day and the phone was ringing all the time".

Kirley said the same offer was being made to Georgetown council, by G. Herrington. Council said they would discuss the offer in committee.

WILLING

Earlier in the evening a letter from the Humane Society had rejected a request from Esqueusing council that they set up a Zenith number, so residents could call without cost. The Society claimed it was too expensive to include in the 50c per capita cost.

Another letter, this time from Acton, told council they were willing to participate in the Humane Society contract.

OOPS!

Western Limit Isn't

Almost the whole paved portion of Highway 7, from the Wildwood road westerly, lies within Esqueusing, not within Georgetown, a letter from Georgetown's lawyer advised Esqueusing council Monday night.

On the built up side, running behind the Moore Park houses, Georgetown owns to the edge of the travelled portion of the highway, while on the other side the boundary ends just past at Wildwood.

Before the highway was reconstructed, and moved over to avoid the sharp curve, the boundary ran down the middle of the road.

BOUNDARY

The situation was revealed

when Georgetown's lawyer asked Esqueusing to pass a by-law reducing the speed to 35 miles an hour, between Main St. North and the westerly boundary. According to highway ownership, the boundary would be almost at the end of Main St. north.

A comment by Cr. Len Cox raised another aspect of the situation. He said, "This means Georgetown police would not have jurisdiction on that piece of highway, if it is in Esqueusing."

The Congress of the United States, established by the ratification of the Constitution, had its first meeting on March 4, 1789.

Neighbours Petition to Halt Welding In Garage

A petition signed by most of the residents on Glen Crescent, Glen Williams, protested to Esqueusing council, the use of a residential garage on Glen Crescent as a welding shop.

Deputy-reeve Russell Miller, acting as chairman in the absence of Reeve Tom Hill, suggested legal advice was needed.

Cr. Len Cox pointed out that the holding-by-law does not apply in the hamlets. "Does that mean anyone can get a permit for anything", he asked.

Clerk Delmar French said the permit was issued for a garage and storage.

"There's some beautiful homes up there, I'd be upset too" commented Cr. Cox.

Building inspector Tom McLean was instructed to inspect the building and report to council at the next meeting.

Mayor Pilots 2nd Tub

When you finish second in a bathtub race are you all washed up?

Georgetown's mayor Bill Smith outraced most of the competition in the Canadian National Exhibition's bathtub race for Ontario mayors Monday to capture the runner up spot in a new CNE feature which drew a large number of entries.

The mayors captained fiberglass tubs powered by six horsepower outboard motors over a course on the waterfront.

December Daffodils In Esqueusing?

A model of an underground nursery and above ground office was shown to Esqueusing council, Monday night, when Frank Campbell of Wintertime Flowers, Clarkson, sought approval for the building on lot 12 of 4th line.

The 30' square building would house the office, air conditioning and ventilating equipment for the underground artificially lit growing room and root room.

OUT OF SEASON
Campbell said he would specialize in evergreen and foundation planting, but the underground nursery would be devoted to daffodils hyacinth and out of season flowers.

Cr. Dick Howitt pointed out it was strictly an agricultural use, thus in conformity with the holding-by-law.

ASK OPINION

In answer to a question from acting reeve Russell Miller Campbell said there would be no retail outlet, as he planned to concentrate on the wholesale business.

Council decided to ask Planning Board's opinion before giving a final answer.

COASTING TRUCK SLAMS GARAGE

Four thousand dollars damage to a garage, house, concrete steps and fence resulted from a Sunday accident in which a Mack truck slipped backwards down a hill on Victoria Crescent narrowly missing a number of

parked cars before coming to rest. The truck, owned by Lane Leasing, 136 Main Street South, and operated by Eugene Allan Currie, 92 Main Street South, was not damaged.

The truck had been parked at the top of the hill with the emergency brake on and idling in neutral to build air pressure when it started moving backwards.



Garage took a beating from Mack truck.



PARK'S POTENTIAL BRIGHTENS UP

The long awaited illuminating system for the Cedarvale Community Centre playing field is in the

process of being installed. The cost of the installation was shouldered earlier this year by the Georgetown

Kinsmen. Making a thorough inspection of one of the new lights are Joe Smith, a faithful spectator at activities

there, and eager helpers John Bell, and Paul, Bob and Kenneth Morrow.