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"GIVE US A PLACE TO PLAY"

Here's a group of boys who know how to tackle a campaign. When they decided the playing area in their neighbourhood (Hewson,

Elizabeth, Ewing) was almost non-existent they didn't break windows at Cedarvale, set fire to fences at the fairgrounds or stage a

sit-in at the municipal office. Carrying this sign they knocked on neighbourhood doors collecting names on a petition. The campaigners

are Tim Scarrow, Steve Haddock, Barry Agnew, Jimmy Dickenson, David Dickenson, Brian Wier, Bruce Wier, Bill Wier, Brian Bond and Mark Hennessey.

Teen Sportsman Dies In Esqueasing Crash

Over \$10,000 in Prizes At 125th Annual Fair

The 1971 Georgetown Fair prize list is now available, and can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Mona Milne, 5 Lyons Court, or at the Herald office.

Competitors in more than a dozen categories will compete for over \$10,000 in cash prizes.

Men, women and children have been invited to enter their "best" in one or several of the many competition classes.

Besides the cash awards, there are trophies for the jumping classes, donated by local businessmen. Eaton's silverware for the best Guernsey herd; The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the John Boughton Jeweller watches for the best in the dairy and beef showmanship classes; the Simpson-Sears silverware for the

most points in ladies' work and domestic science.

There are special prizes for boys and girls entering decorated doll buggys, tricycles and bicycles. This will take place in front of the grandstand at 2.00 o'clock. There is also a large prize list for boys and girls of school age, which includes crafts, hobbies etc.

Flowers, ladies work, domestic science and crafts have been a big attraction for the ladies, and the directors look forward to more and more women taking part in these classes. Women's Institutes and other local and school organizations are invited to take part in displaying their handiwork.

Don't miss being a part of Georgetown's big annual event — Georgetown Fair on October 1st and 2nd.

A single car smash-up Saturday on the Esqueasing-Nassagaweya town line, five miles south of Acton claimed the life of a 19-year-old Acton lacrosse and hockey player.

Joseph Tar, 74 Longfield Rd., died of brain injuries early Sunday in Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington, where he was transferred from Milton hospital. He was thrown 50 feet after his small model car hit a bump and crashed into a pile of boulders.

SHOCK

Randy Coker, 16, Mill St., Acton, only passenger in the Tar auto escaped with cuts and scratches. He was treated for shock at Guelph Hospital and Acton Medical Centre.

The second Acton fatality in less than a week took place about

a fifth of a mile from a sideroad where Alce Cushman, 48, died in a one car crash on Tuesday, North Hallow OPP Constable Terry Devine investigated the 6 p.m. Saturday accident.

ONLY SON

Mr. Tar only son of Joseph and Erika Tar was born in Hungary. The family moved to Acton 10 years ago. A popular student at Acton District High, he was in Grade 12 last term but did not return to school this year.

An all-round athlete, Joe refereed house league and Legion minor hockey games last winter. He played with the local juveniles in the Tri-county league, and was on the Juvenile Ram lacrosse team.

Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Katherine and Nora at home.

School Enrolment Under Predictions

Secondary school enrolments in Halton County total 16,432 while the total for county elementary schools is 32,640.

That places school enrolments at 157 less than school board projections for elementary schools and 366 less than anticipated for secondary schools.

E. S. Lavender, assistant to the county director of education, released the figures to the school board at last week's meeting.

REVISED

But he said the figures are not final since "secondary school enrolments always increase significantly in September." He said a further report will be prepared on revised figures Sept. 30.

"Experience indicates that Sept. 30 enrolment figures, at the secondary level and to a lesser degree at the elementary level, are greater than the (first day) figures for a school year," said

Lavender in his report.

He said last year secondary enrolment jumped by almost 300 students in that period of time.

Secondary schools in Acton, Milton and Georgetown have enrolments respectively of 516,934 and 1,620.

INTERNAL MOVES

In the North Halton area, the projections were 939 in kindergarten, 7,963 in grades one through eight and 256 in special education.

Lavender said a migration pattern within the county is causing some concern for the school board.

"As an example of the new registration in the west almost half 395 (395 out of 800) came from within Burlington, that is they have moved from older more settled areas to areas of new housing," he said. "It appears that a similar phenomenon has taken place in the east."

Slim Majority, Highway Highrise One Step Closer

Rezoning of industrial land on No. 7 highway which developer Al Pilutti requires for a planned motel and a high rise apartment almost hit a snag at last week's council meeting.

The Pilutti proposal, endorsed last year, was on the agenda for preparation of a rezoning by-law, and carried by a slim 5-4 majority.

The five supporters were Mayor Smith, Deputy Reeve Speight and Crs. Hyde, Levy and Sykes.

Mayor Smith said that for two years, council has debated the pros and cons of the proposal, and that originally he was not in favour. But he said every town department has been contacted and has made no objections, and that Queen's Park has given its approval, and there is a definite need for high rise apartments.

"I don't say this is an ideal apartment location, but planning board and their consultant say it is satisfactory and we should be satisfied with that," he said.

CONFUSING

Opponents said that while they favour a motel, they don't want residential development so close to the industrial park. And they pointed out that a letter from the Ontario Municipal Board was confusing. The board approved the apartment, but hedged by inferring it was not a good location.

Cr. Phil Siddall termed the

location "a remote area which could become a ghetto" with a busy highway to cross for schools and shopping.

Reeve Morrow complained that council is seeking more industrial land, while converting available locations into residential.

"I wouldn't live there and I won't vote for anyone else to live there," he said.

SURPRISED

Deputy Reeve Speight opined that Georgetown is now in a slow growth area and is not going to get the industrial assessment it has hoped for. Tax money must now come from commercial growth, he said, such as Mr. Pilutti proposes. The apartments would overlook the Credit River, an area zoned for conservation which can never be built on, he said.

"I'm surprised that east end councillors who want parkland oppose this," he said.

Reeve Morrow countered that commercial apartment assessment is not as rosy as the deputy pictures.

GET OUT

The deputy said there are apartments on Burnhamthorpe Rd. with nearest stores a mile and a half away. People want to get out of the city to the peace and quiet of the country, he said. Council should not veto recommendations of the planning board, he continued.

Cr. Donna Denison said she couldn't understand a planning board which makes such recommendations. She quoted a York county tax study which said little tax gain comes from high rise apartments.

NOT SUITABLE

"I can paint a sad picture of women isolated in such developments", she said. And she believes an apartment complex could scare off possible industrial locations nearby.

Cr. Hyde disputed that the location is remote, saying it is no more so than some other east end locations. The Industrial Commission does not regard the land in question as suitable for industry, he said. And he said apartments provide much better tax revenue than single family dwellings.

Hot Tractor

A burning tractor owned by a builder, sent firemen to Dawson Crescent Saturday afternoon, around 3 p.m. The blaze was quickly extinguished and little damage was done.

Firemen had their Sunday afternoon disrupted by a false alarm sending them to a house on Chelvin Drive.

Boston is sometimes referred to as the "Athens of America."

St. Francis Of Assisi Principal



JOSEPH HUSTON

Joseph F. Huston, principal of the newly opened St. Francis of Assisi School, at Sinclair and Duncan, has switched his teaching role, with this move to Georgetown.

Prior to coming here he was the physical education co-ordinator of the Halton County Separate School Board for the last two years. Before that he taught at Oakville-Trafalgar High School, for the Halton County Public School Board.

He started his teaching career in the Midland-Penetang area. He and his wife Doreen live in Burlington.

To Eliminate Confusion Consider Anti-Littering Bylaw

A littering by-law may be passed in town, if a suggestion put forward by Cr. Phil Siddall, at Thursday night's committee meeting, is carried out.

He said the police feel there is no anti-littering by-law in town, but he thinks it is covered under the garbage by-law. However, he urged a by-law dealing only with litter, so there can be no confusion in enforcing it.

He cited Becker's Milk on Mountainview as an example of "terrible littering".

"The owner claims the works department left two thirds of the garbage uncollected," said Siddall, "I think they should be

informed the garbage has to be in proper containers or plastic bags", he added.

"Who would enforce such a by-law", asked Cr. Ern Hyde, "I'm certainly opposed to littering, but a step like this should receive lots of study".

Cr. Donna Denison suggested the new Clerk-Administrator Doug Pritchard might be the man to draft such a by-law.

"We can't expect him to do it right away, it takes time to get adjusted", commented Cr. Ernie Sykes.

Council decided to ask the clerk-administrator to consider the littering by-law.

Struck by Backing Car Child's Lung Bruised

Two year old Joanne Fishburn of 17 Academy Road was released from hospital yesterday, six days after she was knocked down by a car backing out of a driveway on to the street near her home.

Police said Clarence Carey of 8 Academy Road stopped backing out when he heard a child screaming. He discovered the child under the car.

She was taken to hospital in a police cruiser and treated for scrapes. She also suffered a bruised lung.

In other motor accidents investigated by the Georgetown police, \$250 was the damage to a

car driven by Wayne Gardhouse of 30 Delrex Boulevard and \$20 to a parked car registered to Alan John Ledger of Bramalea on Delrex Boulevard, Sunday night.

A brake failure led to a collision Saturday involving cars driven by Fred Kitchener of 49 Normandy Boulevard and Keith Roland Swayne of Brampton. Damage was \$50 and \$250 respectively. They collided on Highway 7 near Hyland.

The same night, a car driven north on Main by Earl Grasby of Norval and one driven east on Maple by Mervin Davidson of 73 Charles St. collided at the intersection resulting in \$600 total damage.

Delegation Gets Action Crossing Guards Posted During Delrex Work

Speedy action by council last Thursday night, saw a delegation's complaint remedied immediately, when Cr. Harry Levy made a motion to post crossing guards at Delrex and Weber and at Delrex and Norton.

A 14-woman delegation headed by Mrs. E. Ross of 47 McGillivray Cres. told a committee of council of the danger to children during the construction work on Delrex Blvd.

NO FLAGMAN

Mrs. Ross said there was no flag man on duty for the construction company, and pointed out that cars have to drive on the sidewalk at the corner of Norton and Delrex. She presented a petition signed by most of the parents in the area requesting a crossing guard.

"Isn't the road blocked off", asked Cr. Ern Hyde "Only to through traffic", answered

engineer Eric Willis. "Local traffic uses it". The construction company has been told they must have a flag man, said the engineer.

BOTH

Cr. Hyde contended the flagman should be looking after both vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

"I would hate to have the safety of small children in the hands of a flagman, who has to move around with construction equipment. There should be a crossing guard", stated Cr. Ernie Sykes.

TEMPORARY

The location of the crossing guards at Delrex and Weber (between Greystone and Regan), and at Delrex and Norton, is a temporary one during the construction, while the permanent location will be decided upon later.



FLOWER SOCIETY'S SHOW A NOCTURNAL BLOOMER

Mrs. Betty Hall and Mrs. M. Caswell make a thorough assessment before passing judgement on the zinnias entered in the Georgetown Horticultural Society's

flower show in Knox Church hall, Friday. The Society's first Friday show, and their first to be open to the public to 9 p.m. drew 188 entries. Most points were collected

by Bob Pinkerton while Miss Eileen Jackson won the S. G. Bennett trophy for best arrangement, Ben Case the Duffield Trophy for best

mum, and Frank Brown the Canadian Rose Society's bronze medallion for best rose. Complete results next week.

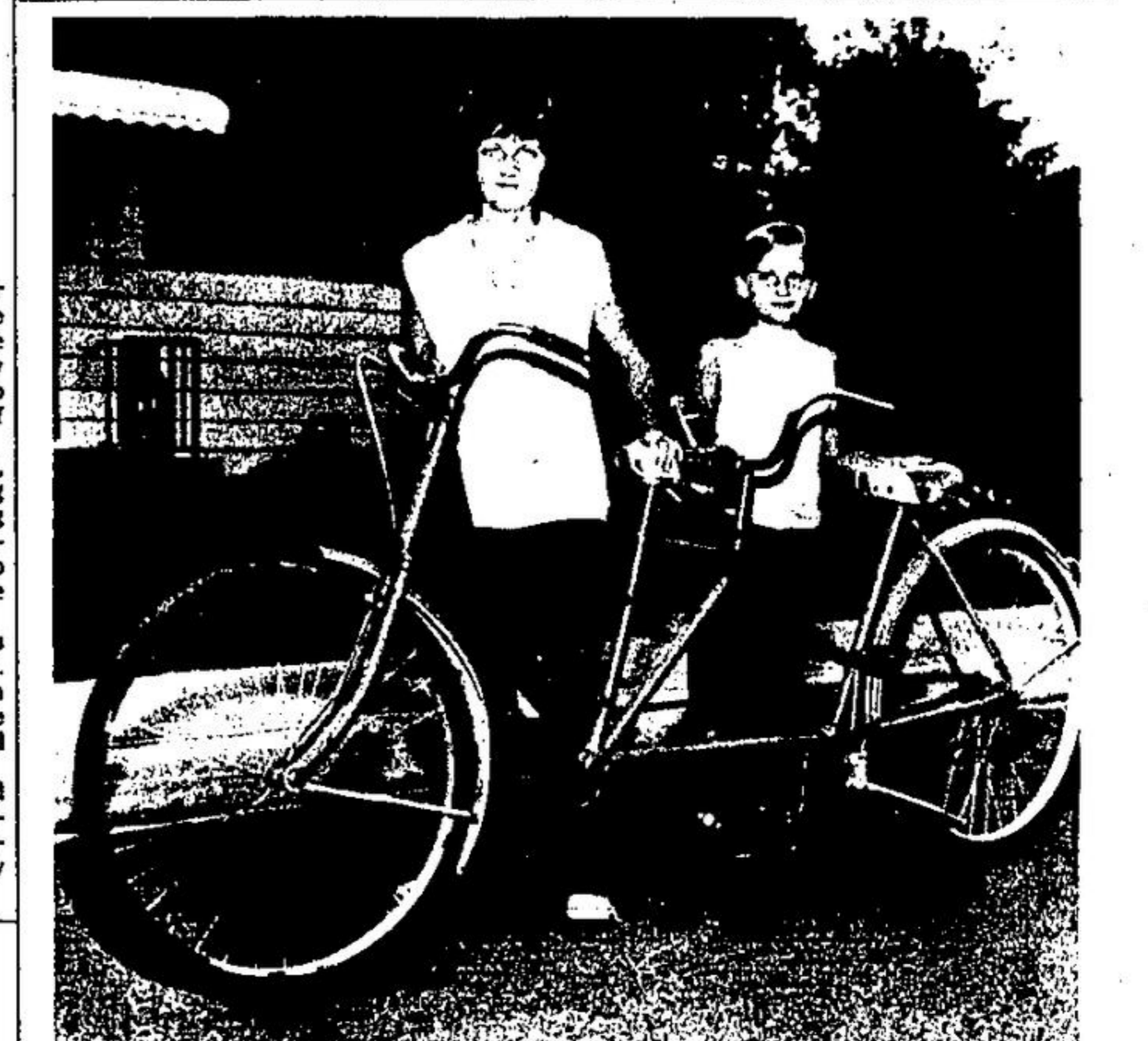
Drag Racer Killed

An American drag race driver died Sunday when his vehicle crashed into a bank at the Toronto International Dragway on the Esqueasing Township Fourth Line, four miles west of here.

Richard Harrell of Mission, Kansas, age 39, was competing for \$20,000 in prize money during the International Hot Rod Association races which brought top cars in North America to the dragway.

There were conflicting reports on what caused the fatal crash. One said Harrell's vehicle blew a front tire. Another said the parachute on his dragster failed to open.

Harrell's death is the second this year as the result of accidents at the Toronto International Dragway formerly Golden Horseshoe Dragway.



HANDY DANDY TANDEM

Bicycles built for two are not that common these days, so when Linda and Robin Marshall cruise down the

street on their stretched bike heads turn. Their dad, Dale Marshall, 5 Sarah Street,

created the hybrid out of three old conventional two wheelers.