

No Pedestrian Deaths Brings Fourth Award

Georgetown again received the Canadian Automobile Association plaque denoting no pedestrian fatalities during the year.

Two safety officers Constables Charlie Harrison and Ted Nightingale, at the Sheraton-Connaught Hotel in Hamilton.

is the fourth time Georgetown has been awarded the pedestrian safety citation.

The pedestrian safety citation was presented to deputy-reeve Art Speight, accompanied by the

Deputy reeve Art Speight, in turn presented it to the mayor at last week's council meeting. This

The Georgetown Herald also received a safety award for its part in publicizing safety measures.



Deputy Reeve A. R. Speight left, receives hearty congratulations from Judge T. L. McCombs, Immediate Past President of the

Hamilton Automobile Club during the recent Annual Pedestrian Award Luncheon held in Hamilton.

Of the 196 Cities and Towns participating, Georgetown received a Pedestrian Safety Citation Award.

Continue Seventh Line Road Widening Program

Halton County Council last week took the first steps to continue the widening program for the 7th Line which got underway last year.

The other provided for purchase of property owned by William and Agnes Sanford in Stewarttown, including two lots and a frame bungalow for \$23,500 "plus other considerations."

Three readings were given each of two bylaws dealing with acquisition of lands essential to the road improvement project at a regular meeting of council.

CUT MAPLES
Widening projects on the road last year involved the cutting of a large number of maple trees along the route which sparked a storm of protests from environmentalists.

EXPROPRIATION
One bylaw provided for expropriation of parts of 25 separate parcels of land in the north 7th Line area.

No details were available on engineering requirements for the road.

In the Mail Bag

Parents Were Happy With Legion Hockey

Mr. Editor: In regards to the letter from Mr. C. F. Allan of Northboro, Mass. I think that it is only fair that it be brought to the attention of your readers that the in-laws that Mr. Allan refers to is the chairman of the Georgetown Recreation Committee, his

father-in-law. Mr. Chairman I wasn't aware that the parents of Georgetown were complaining? The parents were quite happy with the job that the Georgetown Legion was doing. Paul Ward

Suggests Deducting \$30 For Meetings Missed

In answer to Mr. Morrow's suggestion that the council members receive \$2,500 a year, I would like to suggest that they go one step further — pay the \$2,500 salary but deduct \$30 for every meeting missed.

This would not only be fair but it would be particularly fair to the council members who go to meetings for the people of Georgetown rather than the salary but deduct \$30 for every meeting missed. Paul Ward

In the Mail Bag

Surplus Thundermugs on Wheels Could be the Answer

18 Metcalfe Court, Georgetown, Ontario

The Halton County Board of Education, Central Administration Building, Box 5005, Burlington, Ontario.

Attention: Mr. Lavender. Dear Sir:

Having received your reply to my letter of September 14th, I am compelled to take a moment out from preening myself; only five wrong? That's neat!

The further appraisal from the emporium that, aside from those adjudged errors, the rest is "reasonably accurate" is a compliment beyond my greatest expectations, and elicits my forgiveness for the mildly didactic tone of your rebuttals.

One thing must be said, your information recovery system on the day-to-day status of "toilets, with and without doors, high school students for the use of" is absolutely breathtaking. On that account no one can accuse you of being a fence-sitter, obviously you are right on top of this situation, with your terms of reference clearly framed.

From your statistics it would appear that there is an overabundance of seats in that department; and the lack of seats on buses suggests the possibility of a bold innovation which would solve both problems. Why not take out all the surplus thundermugs, fit them with wheels, some means of propulsion, and run a shuttle service for students along Delrex Boulevard in competition with the Georgetown Transportation Company, who, according to your letter, took your Board for a trot.

You made my point for me. Such is the consequence of abdicating to a contractor who, as you say, within days violated some sort of "agreement" with the Board and hiked the fare before the wheels had turned one full cycle. The "understanding" to which you refer, the "unjustifiable raise in fare without consultation", the statement that "the School Board has no control over the bus company rates anyway", provokes a question doesn't it? Like, what in Hades is the School Board dithering around at wasting time and saliva arriving at "understandings" and "agreements" that cannot be enforced? The Board found the fibre to terminate the student transportation for S. E. Georgetown, arbitrarily. The Board should therefore be the last to point fingers at Mr. Scott of Georgetown Transportation Company for arbitrarily giving the Board the Fickle Finger Award for Naivety in entering

into a "gentleman's agreement" so sweet but short lived. I wouldn't dare speculate where the added nickels go, I only know who has been conned into supplying them.

Just one final thing, your letter was most informative, and I am happy that it was received in the spirit it was intended. Unfortunately nowhere can I find an answer to the question as to why the School Bus Service was terminated in the first place, but then we all make some errors and omissions, don't we!

Ivory towers have a way of growing to heights beyond which those preading can no longer see or have any feel for where the action is. It might be as well to remember that a large percentage of those who are ultimately most affected by bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo, will soon have a vote for the first time which, since they are not unencumbered by business interests or political affiliations should produce a whole new ball game.

—P.H. Blakestey

Full Day School for Retardates

The Halton County Board of Education's advisory committee on schools for the trainable retarded children has recommended the board initiate a study to determine accommodation needed to extend hours of school for trainable retarded children.

The Ontario Legislature in July ordered education of trainable retarded children to be extended to full days starting September 1972.

PARENTS PROTEST
A group of 10 parents of mentally retarded children had protested to the committee that the Halton school board is not extending all day school classes at Bruce Lyn School for retarded children ages six to 10 despite the availability of provincial subsidies.

Children at Bruce Lyn attend half-day classes. The Halton board has partly acted on the provincial legislation, extending full school attendance to retarded children who reach their tenth birthday by Dec. 31, 1971. Such children are currently in full-time attendance. The motion was passed by the board in August.

SCHOOL HOURS
Halton school officials said the minister of education's announcement about extending school hours for retarded

children came as a surprise and that there is no provision in the 1971 budget for extended education.

SILVERWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marchington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the Masonic Temple September 25. With many friends calling to wish them well and enjoy a social cup of tea, the afternoon was a happy occasion. They also had a family dinner in the evening at their home on the 7th Line. We wish them many more years of married life together.

Mr. Burgess visited with friends near Oshawa recently.

Mr. Gordon Smith has been in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto. We hope he is well soon.

Being a lovely day for Georgetown fair, many people were spotted viewing the exhibits and meeting their friends. —Mrs. George Burt.

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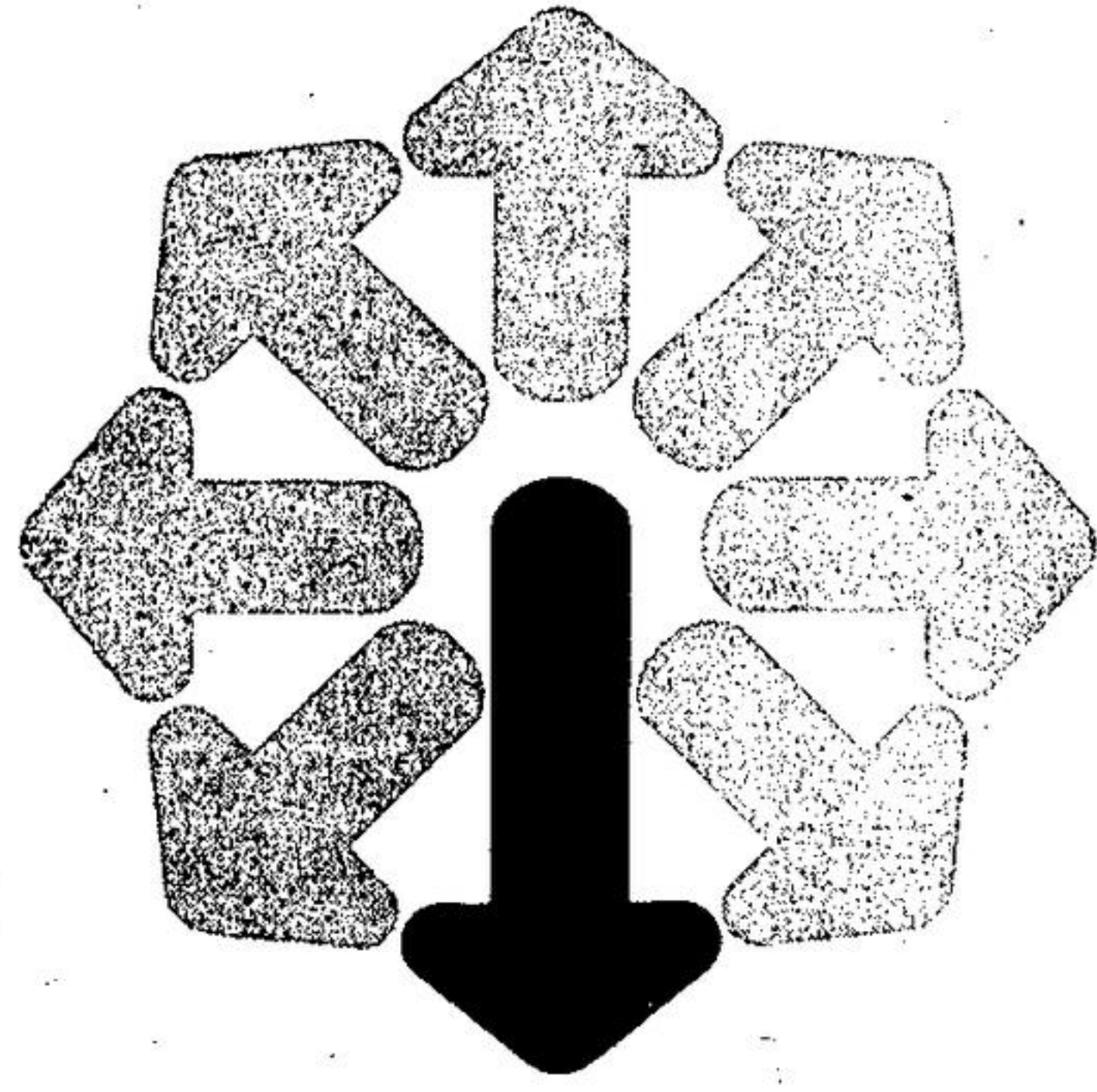
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