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Carnival Closed After Near Riot Cooled by Police

by ANNE CURRIE
A near riot was quelled late Saturday night by Georgetown police, after an employee of a carnival in operation at the market centre allegedly struck Ron McLelland in the face with a pipe wrench.
McLelland, a former resident of town, was taken to hospital with cuts to his nose, mouth and lips, and cheekbone.
A man has been charged with assault.
The battle developed when 300 young people converged on the plaza to avenge the assault on McLelland. Tales of a tractor being used by carnival employees to rush the Georgetown group have not been confirmed.
The situation was saved when the young people obeyed police and left the scene.
Mayor Bill Smith rushed to the market from the weekend beer garden, ordered the carnival closed. The owner refused, saying he had a contract to last until Tuesday night. The mayor immediately contacted Karl Magid and Sigmond Levy, plaza owners, and received their permission to break the contract and to order the carnival out.
The mayor met with the carnival owner Sunday morning and insisted that he leave. That afternoon, the fair was closed and out of town.
The employee, charged with assault, was taken to Milton jail when 12 of his fellow employees

continued to hang around Georgetown police station.
POLICE COMMENDED
Chief of Police Floyd Schwartz commended his men who stayed on duty, past their regular time, to ensure that no more trouble erupted. The chief said some form of control of travelling carnival operations must be instituted.
Mayor Smith voiced the same sentiments at a council meeting Monday, where he admitted he thought that he would have to read the Riot Act to disperse the crowd.
"I discovered we do not have the proper legislation to stop such a situation occurring again," said the mayor. He emphasized that he would oppose any carnival coming into town, even to the fall fair, until a bylaw can be drafted covering this type of situation.
He said he meant a carnival from out of town, not a service club project.
"The residents should not have to put up with a situation like this. It came very close to an extremely serious point," stated the mayor.
Coun. Phil Siddall suggested that the police chief and the town solicitor draft such a bylaw immediately.
"We've all criticized our police in the past, and probably will again," said the mayor, "but I'm very proud of the way they handled this potentially explosive situation."

Householders Warned To Lock Out Prowlers

Police are investigating complaints of cases of indecent exposure in various sections of town. One man has been charged.
Prowlers have been reported in the Prince Charles Drive area, and police warn householders to lock their doors.
Bicycles stored beside houses overnight have been a prime target for thieves, this week, with thefts reported from Queen Street, Raylwan Crescent and Langstone Crescent.
Phoney cheques were cashed at IGA Foodliner Friday afternoon. Police are investigating.
A man has been charged with common assault, as a result of an attack on a teenage girl in the Georgetown Market Centre, Saturday.

Two charges of shoplifting were laid during the week. One person was arrested at the Canadian Tire Store, Saturday, and another at Loblaw's, Monday afternoon.
Impaired driving charges were laid in four cases, two early Thursday morning and two late Saturday night.
Tape decks were stolen from a parked car at 2 Wilson Court, sometime through Sunday night.
Georgetown police stood by to warn motorists in the early daylight hours Friday morning, when several inches of loose gravel were found on the Norval bridge. They left upon the arrival of Milton OPP.
As a result of a disturbance Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in front of the old Royal Bank Building on Main Street, four persons have been charged.

Fire Chief Buikema Urges "Alert" System

Fire alarms in your own home is the solution urged by Fire Chief Ken Buikema, in his constant battle against home fires, which he says cause 87 percent of fire deaths.
Smoke and heat detectors, available only through fire departments, can be installed in the average three bedroom bungalow for \$220.
The smoke sensor is installed in the bedroom, and three heat sensors in various parts of the house. The smoke sensor, designed to wake sleepers, before they suffocate, rings

constantly at loud level of 110 decibels, while the heat sensor has a real blast like a barking seal.
GIVE DISCOUNT
The fire chief said at least one major insurance company gives a discount of five percent where the "fire alert" system, as it is known, is installed.
They will be installed, only after the chief inspects a house and establishes the location. Any profits from the system will go to Georgetown Firefighters Association.

Runs into Moving Car Girl's Injuries Minor

Four year old Veronica Laiter, 35 Stockman Cres., escaped with cuts and bruises when she jumped out of a car parked on Main Street last Wednesday and ran into the side of a moving car.
A '73 Pontiac, driven by Douglas Trafton, 4 Ontario St., was travelling north on Main Street, just past Mill Street.
Veronica's parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laiter took her to Georgetown Hospital.
A collision on Guelph Street, in front of the Chikens Villa at 5:45 p.m., caused \$400 damage to a '66 Pontiac driven by Ernest Curry, 3 Delrex Blvd., and \$200 damage to a '70 Meteor, driven by Rinaldo Fuschino, 67 Cabana Drive, Weston.
Both owner and motorcycle escaped with little damage when a '73 Kawasaki, driven by David Sandelands, 68 Stevens Cres. slid on wet pavement, May 31.
Mr. Sandelands was taken to Georgetown hospital and later released. Fifty dollars damage was done to the right side of the motorcycle.
The intersection of Maple Avenue and Main Street, was the scene of an accident, May 30, at 3:45 p.m. when a '69 Chev driven by Michael Kuchmash, 81 Moore Park Cres., and a '64 Dodge, driven by Deborah Campbell, 30 Ann St., collided.
Both drivers complained of pain and were taken to their own doctors.
An estimated \$600 damage was done to the Chev., and \$400 to the Dodge.
An accident in Georgetown

Market Centre parking lot, in front of Zellers, resulted in a total of \$475 damage, June 1, at 11:20 a.m.
The right front fender, door, bumper and hood of a '70 Vauxhall driven by Maureen Curry of Streetsville received \$225 damage, and a '68 Chrysler, driven by Eleanor Hilson, 76 Weber Dr., \$250 damage to the rear right door.

NEWS IN BRIEF
SOME 250 truck drivers, mechanics, laborers and other employees of Armbrho Holding Co. Ltd. walked off their jobs Monday morning because of grievances concerning pay, fringe benefits, and alleged efforts by the company to relocate some of the men. Picket lines were set up at the company's main depot on Highway 7 near Highway 10 and at Armbrho gravel pits. The strike involves some 50 Georgetown and area men.
UNION GAS Limited will ask the Ontario Energy Board to approve an interim increase in rate of 3.25 cent per 1,000 cubic feet, effective July 1. This amounts to about three percent over the current average rate for residential users. A hearing before the Ontario board has been set for June 15 in Toronto. United Gas Limited, a joint applicant, has not had a rate change since 1957.
LOCAL #76 United Auto Workers, Standard Products employees, of the recommendation of their bargaining committee, voted 100 percent to reject the latest company wage, benefit and language proposal, Tuesday. Negotiations between Standard Products Limited and Local #76 have been going on since January 10. A vote by the membership in April authorized strike action if necessary.
TWO PERMITS were granted Halton County Engineer J. Corbett by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority this week for the construction of two bridges over the Credit river. Fill and construction of bridges will take place in the spring of 1974 to be completed that year. The bridges will be located on County Road 19, Norval, and County Road 23 at the old paper mill dam on Georgetown's northern limits.

GEORGETOWN CHANGE

Humane Society Is Out Dog Control Officer In

UKRAINIAN CHAPEL IS BLESSED



AN ESTIMATED crowd of 10,000 persons attended the blessing of a new chapel at Camp Weselka, Ukrainian Youth Camp, on the Fourth Line, Sunday. Blessing was conducted by Major Archbishop Yosyf Cardinal

Bishop J. Borecki, head of the Toronto Eparchy of the church, takes part in high mass. Seated is Archbishop Slippy, a visitor to North America. Ukrainians throughout the world are marking the 10th anniversary of his release from 18 years of imprisonment in a hard-labor camp in Soviet Union. Toronto men's Ukrainian choir and Ukrainian Youth Association Band took part in the ceremonies.

David Hancock, 27, of 106 Joseph St. Glen Williams, suffered second degree burns to 10 percent of his body, last week when gasoline he was using to clean car parts exploded. Immediately the car was engulfed in flames.
Firemen quickly extinguished the fire in the car parked at 78 River Drive. Mr. Hancock was taken to hospital.
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COUNCIL BRIEFS

Esquing Council, Monday passed road accounts in the total amount of \$36,303.39.
Council paid accounts to members for attending meetings as follows: Reeve Tom Hill \$75, deputy reeve Len Cox \$45, Coun. Dick Howitt \$15, Coun. Wilfrid Leslie \$30 and Coun. George Malby \$45.
Council approved to pay accounts in the amount of \$3504.10 of which the largest portion went to the Ontario Housing Corporation for a deficit in 1972 of \$1951.65.
Philips Planning and Engineering Ltd. were asked to investigate flooding on the Fifth Line between railroad tracks and 15 Sideroad. Council received a letter from the firm Monday night stating what they found and said their conversation and drainage engineer, M. A. Mackrell would have a meeting with the road superintendent, June 5, to review the problem and to recommend action in this regard.

Urge Building Inspector To 'Lay Down The Law'

"Our building inspector has to lay the law down a lot harder than he is, because this council is getting into too many hassles over our building inspector," Reeve Tom Hill told Esquing Council Monday evening.
The statement was made during a deputation when Bill McGowan of Glen Williams criticized council for approving a building permit to Russell Bradley to build a house on the edge of his property. Mr. McGowan explained that his neighbor is digging the foundation right on the boundary of the two properties, which is going to erode the embankment of his property and he would lose land and trees.
Reeve Hill was out to see the building earlier and told council "soon as I saw it, I said there should be a stop order put on it right away."
Council instructed the building inspector Tom McLean to put a stop order on the building and to sit down with Mr. McGowan and Mr. Bradley and make a decision. Council said it wanted to know the result, other than that it was agreed to be the building inspector's responsibility.
Council ran into trouble on another building permit issued to Charles Harris who is using a building which was built to house dogs as a cattle barn.

ONCE LIVED AT CEDARVALE

A pilgrimage to the scene of their first Canadian home, now Cedarvale Community Centre, will be made June 24 by 100 men, who came to Canada 50 years ago as penniless, frail, Armenian orphan boys, refugees of Turkish oppression.
The sentimental journey home will mark the 50th anniversary of their arrival in 1923, at the site then known as the Armenian Boys Farm.
The boys, now middle aged men, formed the Georgetown Armenian Boys Association, and have managed to keep in touch with most of the orphans who were brought here from compounds and orphanages by the Lord Mayor's Fund of London and the Armenian Relief Association of Canada.
The double blow of calamities which struck the Armenian

Majority Council Vote Settles Control Issue

Ontario Humane Society will be out and George Herrington of Limehouse will be in, as dog control agent for Georgetown by November 7 of this year, council decided Monday night, on an 8 to 1 vote, with only Reeve Ric Morrow opposing.
Members of council have expressed dissatisfaction with the humane society operation all year, and tried to break their contract at an earlier date.
T.J. Hughes, general manager of Ontario Humane Society, told council, by letter, that November 7 would be the earliest termination date.
Coun. Ern Hyde suggested a duplication of service with both Herrington and the Humane Society in operation for two or three weeks.
Mr. Herrington has set a fee of 50 cents per capita, the same as the humane society. A charge to the owner of \$7 for the first time a dog is picked up, \$10 the second time, and \$20 the third time is also in Mr. Herrington's contract.
SHARE PENALTY
Reeve Morrow challenged

the increased amount for repeated pickups, and said the town should share the penalty.
Coun. Phil Siddall said Mr. Herrington must hire one extra person, and buy an additional truck, which the \$9,000 a year would not cover. He claimed the fees would act as a deterrent. "I'm not concerned about the town getting a cut. I'm only interested in the job being done well," he added.
"Not more than two years ago this council was saying derogatory things about the man you now plan to hire," said Reeve Morrow. He admitted the Ontario Humane Society's efforts may have been weak but contended they would improve with continual pressure.
SERVICE WORSE
Coun. Siddall said he voted to change to the humane society two years ago but had received many calls saying the service was worse than before.
Mr. Herrington was dog control officer for the town to October 1971, when an agreement was signed with the Ontario Humane Society.

Council Says Yes, Assistant Okayed

Georgetown council changed its mind, Monday, and voted to hire an assistant recreation director at a salary of \$8,360, annually. Three weeks ago, after a tie vote, the same motion was defeated.
This time, only deputy reeve Ernie Sykes and Coun. Ern Hyde opposed the motion.
A letter from the recreation committee, termed "a wrist slapping" by Mayor Bill Smith, said the recreation committee is in closer contact with recreation needs than council, and the result of a comprehensive study showed the need for an assistant is urgent.
Coun. Hyde said he was opposed before, and remains opposed. "We asked for a job description, and haven't got it," he said.
Reeve Ric Morrow said he presented the motion because he was absent the night of the vote, and his favorable vote would have carried it.
NEEDS HELD
Reeve Morrow said a tremendous additional work load had been placed on the recreation director by investigating facilities for a recreation complex, and more work would be added when the project starts. "He needs qualified help to do the things we're demanding of him," said the reeve.
Deputy reeve Sykes criticized Reeve Morrow for his action

after council had already made the decision, and called it "a waste of time."
"It's not a waste of time, but an important matter," retorted the reeve.
RECONSIDERED
Coun. Roy Booth said he had reconsidered his position since he saw the recreation department program for the summer.
Coun. Hyde contended that anyone hired now would have nothing to do with the summer program. "The program will be carried out by the time the person is hired," he stated.
Coun. Harry Levy urged council to pass the motion, reminding members that the recreation committee felt very strongly about it.
Mayor Smith said he originally opposed the hiring on the basis of salary. "I was concerned about the grade level and its relationship to other areas in the corporation," he said.
The motion directing recreation director Doug Collison to hire an assistant recreation director passed with Coun. Hyde and deputy reeve Sykes opposed.

Georgetown Mold-Master

A new industry, Mold-Master, now in Downsview, will start operations in Georgetown within a month.
The plant, built by McNally Construction, is located on Armstrong Avenue, and covers 40,000 square feet. Mold-Master will occupy 25,000 square feet.
Vice-president and general manager, Jobst Geller, said he plans to hire 10 additional staff locally, and is bringing 10 employees with him from Downsview.

Elizabeth Robson Seeks Halton Lib. Presidency

Elizabeth Robson of RR2 Georgetown this week announced that she will seek the presidency of the Halton Liberal Party at the party's annual meeting June 13 at the Trafalgar Memorial Recreation Centre on Highway 5 at Trafalgar Road.
Miss Robson has been a vice-president of the Halton and Halton East Liberal Party Association since 1968, and has played a very active role in Association activities. She has chaired several committees, including the constitution committee and has represented the liberals of Halton at many political meetings and rallies.
As president this year she would automatically be a delegate to the Ontario Liberal leadership convention in the fall when the party meets in



Mayor Goal For Hunter

A past warden of Halton County, William Hunter, announced to The Herald this week that he will be a candidate for mayor of the northern borough when Halton Region elections are held.
Coun. Hunter currently is serving on Georgetown council as a Ward Two representative. He has been county council member for nine years as Georgetown's reeve and deputy reeve during which time he headed the agricultural, Centennial Manor and personnel committees. He has been a Georgetown councillor for four years.
Coun. Hunter is the second person to declare candidacy for the mayoralty. Esquing Reeve Tom Hill made his intentions public last week.

Dog Problems Get Costlier

Dogs in Norval are chasing cows and as a result killing unborn calves, as well as costing the farmers in veterinary bills. A farmer explained to The Herald that the cow carrying a calf and being chased by a dog runs into problems when the calf turns in the womb. Also calves being chased by dogs run crazed with fear hurting themselves.
Farmers say that it is up to the dog owners to look after their pets. A week ago Monday Esquing Reeve Tom Hill and deputy reeve Len Cox reported to Esquing council, telephone calls received from farmers concerning the dog problem in Norval and Hornby.
Council resolved to have 8 by 11 inch posters printed with the bylaw governing dogs. These posters will be put in prominent places in the township, to inform dog owners about letting their pets run free.
A dog may be shot by the police, animal control service, or the farmer whose cattle the dog is bothering providing the animal is on his property.

BUTTON BLUES

A Georgetown resident made the mistake of falling asleep in his sauna this week. When he woke up, all he had left was his belly button.

Armenian Boys Return For 50th Anniversary

The following year another 50 boys were brought from the Near East, and they too discovered as much food as they wanted, and the strange taste of such foods as milk, corn flakes, oatmeal porridge, and white bread.
Bare feet, unaccustomed to footwear of any kind, soon became used to covering, and the boys even became adept skaters.
The boys were well received by local residents, who as a type of foster parent contributed to their keep on the farm.
NAME CHANGES
An attempt by the Committee supervising the farm, to hasten Canadianization by changing some of the boys' names to that of their foster parents, failed dismally, and the English

names were soon abandoned for the more difficult, but more authentic Armenian ones. Some of the anglicized names reflect the foster parents. The unlikely names for Armenian boys were Aaron Pedley, John F. Inkster, Bruce Inkster, Gerald G. Herald, and John Oliver.
By the end of 1929 most of the boys had been placed on farms throughout Ontario, so the Armenian Association transferred the properties to the United Church of Canada. The property then became The Georgetown Training School for Girls.
The girls school was operated by the United Church until 1966. The land and buildings were bought by the town in 1967, as a centennial project, and were converted into the present Cedarvale Community Centre.

people during the years of massacres and exiles in 1915-16, and the final deportation following the Greco-Turkish war of 1921-22 left thousands of Armenian boys and girls in the Near East, homeless. The Turkish government, after their victory over the Greeks, decreed all Christians must leave the country.
ALLOWED IN
Through the efforts of the Canadian Armenian Relief Association, the Canadian government allowed 100 Armenian orphans into Canada, and granted \$25,000 to help them settle.
The first 50 boys arrived July 1, 1923, and were settled on a 200 acre tract of land, known as Cedarvale farm, which soon was converted to the name Armenian Boys Farm.