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WHAT COUNCIL DID

Refuse Traffice Lights

Action on installing traffic | not so bad, he said. lights at the dangerous Highway-John Street intersection has been stalled by the Dept. of Highways of-way into property behind the old which has refused the town's re- Georgetown Dairy building quest for such lights.

veyed the corner, making checks king area. The town will sign an machine could be purchased. of traffic, and council has been adgiven includes impossibilities of making speed checks because construction work was underway on the highway at the time of the survey, and unavailability of accident reports.

In a letter read to council Monday night, council was told that the department would be glad to survey the situation at a later date when advisable.

Council was told in a letter from the registrar of motor vehicles that a request to have Maple Ave. a stop street at the Main intersection is not necessary, because Main S is already a through highway. Council has only to put up the necessary signs to bring this into ef-

Council okayed banning of Uturn on Main Street between Maple and Victoria Ave., but turned down a second suggestion by Crs. Sykes and Gray that parking with the left wheels of a car on the curb side be also banned.

Mr. Sykes said the situation at the post office is particularly bad, with cars heading down the hill swinging left to park at the curb. The restriction would not have to be rigidly enforced in parts 'of town where traffic congestion is:

agreement with the Christian Reformed Church which is planning to buy the dairy property, to the mutual advantage of church and town.

A requested sewer extension to service a house being built on Mountainview Road was turned | down, when it was found the extension would cost \$600 and would take the sewer to its absolute limit, with no prospects of other houses being serviced in future.

Council agreed to accept a right-A \$600 road sanding attachment was ordered for the town truck. Main Street which will give access with Cr. Sykes objecting, on the Highway officials recently sur- to a possible future downtown par- grounds that he thought a cheaper

vised that they cannot see enough need at present for lights. Reason DAIRY QUEEN, 1956 CROWNED AT C.N.E.



Dolores King, raised in Toronto's | ry farming until she married. High Park district, milked a Guern-

a great city," Premier Leslie Frost | Dolores received a Dairy Queen On Thursday, Ronnie, son of Mr. said with a grin as he placed the trophy filled with milk ("the best

Premier Frost praised the dairy tray, presented by the Ontario Milk

Dolores, wife of farmer Gordon a frisky brown and white Guernsey eal and Kathy and Dave Richard. King of R. R. I, Oakville, admitted which was presented by Laura Sec-

Accompanied by four runners-Miss Margaret Little, St. Cathar- sey cow, and became Dary Queen up, Dolores hurried over to the for 1956 at the Canadian National CNE grandstand to appear as the Queen of the Fair for 1956 during "It just proves the versatility of the tarmerette spectacular number. Premier Frost) and a sterling silver

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Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lindsay, 11 Emery Street, have returned from ; a vacation sojourn at their cottage near Washago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Red) Miller and daughter Carolyn were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrager, 18 Main St. S. Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrager,

Main St. S. were in Toronto yesterday and Monday, attending the annual convention of the Dry Cleaning Institute of Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lawr, former

town residents, who now live at Victoria Harbour have been town for the past week, visiting with members of their family. ines, spent a few days in town last

week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell, Tyers Ave., and other friends. and Mrs. Ken Richardson, 6 Dur- queen's crown on her brunette beverage there is," according to ham St., entertained at a weiner hair. roast for his seventh birthday. The

guests were Michael Harley, Mich-lindustry as "an important part of Distributors' Association. ael and Glenn Broomhead. John the agricultural industry, the foun- She also recived her choice of Finlay, Doug Hart, Jimmy and Paul dation of our country." Thompson, his cousins Donny Mavson, and brother and sister Beth she didn't know a thing about dai- ord Candy Shops.

Mr. and Mrs. William Girdwood of Guelph Street, had as their guests Sunday on the occasion of the christening of their son Todd Andrew, his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Girdwood, Collingnothers, Mrs. Barry, Toronto and Mrs. Elizabeth MacCrae, Georgetown, Mrs. Margaret Boys, Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Hoffman, of Georgetown.

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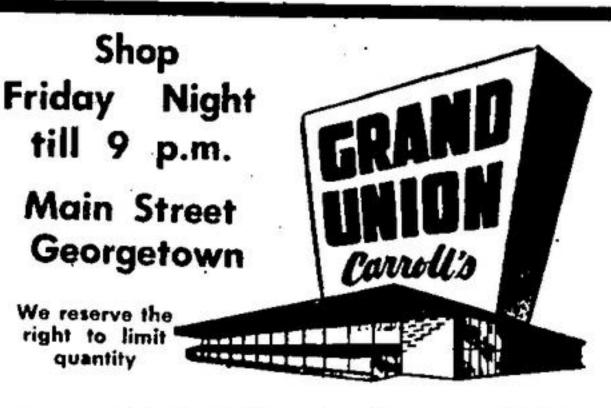
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LIMEHOUSE

Mrs. Lloyd . Keir has been nurs-A. Leferink has a broken toe, the the week-end at Fort Eric.

Church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards ing a badly sprained ankle, and Mr. and Boris, and Ruth Kerr spent

results of an accident at work. Visitors last week-end with the Both are making speedy recovery. Pattersons were Mr. Archie and Rev. A. Calder baptized Robert Miss Jessie McKay of Toronto and « Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Linham, during the afternoon ser- sell Patterson and Carol and Misvice at Limehouse Presbyterian ses Babe and Kay Rozelle.

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