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— Peter Jones, Georgetown

MOMMY IT'S DADDY!

THE TROUTEN FAMILY, 12 Lorne St., wouldn't switch channels for the world early Monday afternoon and many other local people who caught the "Meet the Millers" program on Channel 4 were just as glued to their set. Occupying the 21" screen is Rotary Showboat star Tom Trouten who was a guest on the Buffalo show. Looking on proudly in the Trouten household are Jim Cobb, Tom's nephew, and Mrs. Tom Trouten Sr., his mother, both visiting here from Winnipeg, his wife Ethel and children Patricia 4, and Tommy Jr., 18 months.

WHAT'S A DEPARTMENT STORE?

Definition Makes Poser For Council Decision

Merchant Majority Oppose Hour Change

A request by a national store chain for clarification of its status in setting its own open hours has caused a stir among merchants, and some controversy in council.

Recently a Zeller's spokesman said the company is considering a location, but will come to no community which will not allow a 6 day weekly operation with two open nights.

Set Own Hours
Presently, merchants are governed by a town bylaw which allows each category to set their own hours by a majority vote. Most have adhered to a closed Monday and open Friday night policy. One store which is in a category by itself is open on Mondays. Certain businesses are not regulated by the by-law, Drug Stores, for instance, can set their own hours.

Monday the matter came before council again.

Ed Malison, chairman of the Georgetown Businessmen's Association, presented a question-naire which he explained was handed to council for future reference only. Merchants had been asked to signify whether they favoured present hours or would like an unspecified change. Of 55 signers, 44 indicated satisfaction with the status quo while eleven said they would favour a change.

A later Cass-Burke motion to define a department store bogged down in discussion and was withdrawn for further study by the planning committee.

The motion would have established a department store as one with a minimum of 7500 square feet of floor space and at least five departments of different merchandise categories.

Cr. Cass said his motion was made to interpret a department store so that questions like that asked by Zeller's could be answered.

Have to Consider
"However, in view of tonight's petition, if a store is in a unique category and application for a change of hours is opposed by a majority of merchants, I think we would have to consider these objections," he said.

When Deputy Reeve Elliott asked if any present store might be considered a department store, Mayor Hyde opined that "Silver's could be and Cr. Burke thought Beamish might."

The mayor pointed out that in a securities manual Zeller's is listed as a variety store.

"That's why I'm making this motion to establish what we mean by a department store," continued Cr. Cass. "At present practically any store could call itself one."

Mayor Hyde admitted that the by-law should be clarified but that this requires study and consultation with local business people, IGA and Loblaw's could be department stores in one sense, he said.

Cr. Cass differed and thought they would be groceries.

"They have the 7500 feet of

space and certainly operate more than five departments," said the mayor.

Small Businessman
Cr. Barrager asked where the 7500 figure had been found. "It's the minimum necessary in some other towns. Otherwise a 10x5 shack with five trays of goods could call itself a department store," answered Cr. Cass.

"Are you trying to defeat the small businessman?" snapped Cr. Barrager.

"You're propagandizing. I'm not going to indulge in this and I shan't answer," was Cr. Cass's reply.

Mayor Hyde said the motion would only make the by-law more confusing than ever and he would oppose it.

Consultation
Reeve Sargent said he agreed that care should be used. He favours establishing categories but only after consultation with merchants and possibly with a neutral source too.

Cr. Cass and Burke decided to withdraw their motion at this point, but discussion continued when Cr. Jim Brown asked if council or merchants could decide a department store definition.

"We have the decision because we must pass the legislation, but we must also have direction from merchants, so it's a bit of both" was the mayor's opinion.

Reeve Sargent pointed out that the present by-law defines a category as the merchant's main line of business. Chain food stores are groceries, even though they handle many other lines.

Be Prepared
Mayor Hyde said that at present there is only one answer to the Zeller request and that it is a variety store.

Asked by Cr. Cass, he said he considers Shoprite, Holmes and Beamish as variety stores.

"And Goodlet's," said Cr. Barrager.

"They're known as a hardware," said Cr. Cass.

"No. It's operated as Goodlet's Economy Store" maintained Cr. Barrager.

"It's a pity if a business can be scared away from town because we can't interpret our own by-law. At present one man with a distinct business can set his own hours and this is a bad situation," said Cr. Cass as the discussion came to an end.

Merchant Renovates

Major renovations are being planned by one Main St. merchant to tie in with the paving and sidewalk program of the town.

Contractor Win B. Hamilton appeared with Enrico Caruso at Monday's council meeting to outline plans for a new front on the Caruso Fruit Market and the adjoining Goldham's Meat Market which will include a translucent canopy across the two stores. The fruit market front will be set back from the street to allow open air display of goods.

Council ruled that the designs would not infringe town by-laws.

The town itself will have stone planter boxes in front of the Municipal Office, using material salvaged by a stone patio which will be torn up for paving. Later plans call for adding two benches for the bus stop which will be in front of the building.

Cr. Jim Brown opposed the planter boxes, saying the building is not adequate for future town needs and no permanent installations should be made. He favoured painted tub type containers for flowers which could be moved.

LOCKYER BUYS GARNET FIRM

A local building products and ready-mix concrete firm changed ownership this week when Lockyer Ready Mix & Materials Ltd. assumed ownership of Garnet Building Products on Monday.

The Armstrong Ave. firm has been in business since it was established five years ago by Rex Heslop as one of his associated companies in the Delrex organization.

Lockyer is a rapidly expanding firm with head office and plant in Woodbridge which later added a branch in Alton and earlier this year a plant in Toronto.

A local man Fred Tur Harrison, who was a town councillor for some years, has been employed with Lockyer as a salesman for the past several months.

Mrs. Young Champion North Halton Golfers



Mrs. Young Eleanor Spitzer

Mrs. Young made a successful defense of her North Halton Golf & Country Club Ladies' golf championship Sunday when she defeated Eleanor Spitzer 4 and 2 in an 18 hole final witnessed by a large gallery.

Mrs. Young took the title away from Miss Spitzer last year 3 and 2.

To gain the title, the champion beat out Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Ron Kitchell and Mrs. Frank Wallace. Her opponent eliminated Mrs. Don Reid, Mrs. Scotty Patterson and Mrs. A. W. Gilmer.

Mrs. Ted Arnold took the honours in a nine hole tournament finalized last week. Mrs. Arnold beat Mrs. Jim Evans after losing Mrs. Ted Biddell, Mrs. Doug Marks, and Mrs. L. Deere. Mrs. Evans received a bye in the first round and then eliminated Mrs. Murray Henley and Margery Mackenzie.

Council Developer Meet Next Tuesday

"I will be pleased to meet with council in committee-of-the-whole on August 22nd," said Rex Heslop in a letter read at Monday's council meeting.

"and I feel confident that this can be successful in solving our mutual problems."

Council last week acceded to a request of the development firm for such a meeting to discuss the question of unrelaxed business land in the Delrex subdivision.

LUCKY FAMILY

If a local family follows a mathematical progression, there might be no use of anyone else buying tickets on a Toronto lucky draw next year.

Last year, Harry Knight, 31 Main St. N. won a turkey, one of three prizes in a draw conducted by the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Employees association.

When this year's draw was made at the annual picnic in High Park, his wife copied two of the three prizes and on Monday she received a Philips transistor radio and an Electrohome record player.

First prize, an electric shaver was won by Mr. Milward, 1830 Christopher Dr., Clarkson.

GAS AT OWN PUMPS
Municipal gas pumps, recently installed at the waterworks building, are now being used by the works department.

Gas and oil service will later be extended to all town departments, including police, fire and ambulance vehicles, as well as hydro, it was reported at council meeting Monday.

Edith Brown Top Graduate, 77%

Mimico Firm Chooses New Town Location

Hi-Lo Equipment, manufacturer of steel fabricating for storage warehouses, platform trucks, etc., completed moving heavy machinery into the King St. plant formerly occupied by P. Graham Bell Associates Ltd., yesterday and if things go smoothly they'll be in full production in two weeks.

From Mimico
Plant superintendent Mr. A. Peterson told the Herald that the newest local industry will employ some twenty three persons, twenty in the shop and three in the office. He said 80 per cent of the staff is being transferred from Mimico where the company originated four years ago, and some have already made the move. The Mimico plant will be closed.

Mr. Peterson operates the company in partnership with Mr. Kurt Larsen. Both men are natives of Denmark and Mr. Peterson has already located his home here. His partner plans to become a Georgetown resident within a year. The president of the company, Kenneth P. Smith is a Toronto man.

Mr. Peterson said that companies requiring warehouse storage space were their most consistent customers and cited the company's Sears and Eaton's of Canada as two major clients.

Insufficient work space was the reason Hi-Lo vacated the Mimico premises. When asked why they chose Georgetown, Mr. Peterson said the trend among companies on the move to day is to get away from the large centres.

A renovation program slated for the King St. factory will take about a year, he said.

New Jersey Ceremony Dennis Bell Marries



The Methodist Episcopal Church in Pennington, N.J. was the setting for the August 11th marriage of Jovann Ellen Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Munson of Jackson, Mich., and Richard Dennis Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James Bell of 53 Charles Street, Georgetown.

The church altar was decorated with gladioli when Rev. W. K. Marshall officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tulle suit in oyster white, with portrait collar and matching accessories, complemented by a corsage of miniature orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tuffenbarger of Portsmouth, Virginia were the attendants. Mrs. Tuffenbarger wore a navy silk suit with portrait collar matching accessories and a corsage of gladioli petals.

The entire wedding party and guests went on to the Royal Oak Inn in Hopewell, N.J. for dinner after the ceremony. The bride and groom went to the Pocono Mountains for their honeymoon, and will live in Trenton, N.J.

The groom is employed with Western Electric Research and Development Laboratory in Princeton, N.J. and previously resided in Pennington. He graduated in engineering this year 1960 on the occasion of their fifth wedding anniversary.

ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nixon, Bushell Road, Clarkson, will be at home to their relatives, friends and neighbours on Wednesday, August 23rd from 3:30 to 5:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 on the occasion of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Fifteen Earn Honour Graduation Diplomas

Saturday was the long awaited "Result Day" for Grade 13 students at Georgetown High School.

Weeks of anxious wondering was terminated when the results of examinations written at the end of 60-61 term were released by the Dept. of Education Friday to principal J. L. Lambert and then re-mailed to the students who received them on the weekend.

Forty-two percent of all papers tried were honours.

A 95% in Trig
Edith Brown was the top ranking student for the school with six first and three seconds. Highest individual mark was made by Dennis Hancock who attained a 95 per cent in Trig. and Stats.

Writing 9 papers Edith obtained an average mark of 77 per cent.

Fifteen of the thirty five names listed on the result sheet were successful in earning their honour Grad Diplomas which required a minimum of eight pass marks.

DAVE ANDERSON: Geometry position 56, English Literature 54, History 65, Latin Authors 56, Latin Composition 71, French Authors 57, French Composition 65, German Authors 59, German Composition 68.

JOHN CUMMINS: English Composition 60, English Literature 50, Geometry 68.

DON CURRY: English Composition 52, English Literature 55, History 57, French Authors 51.

BRUCE EYRE: English Composition 58, Algebra 53, Geometry 58, Trig & Stats 65, Zoology 52, Physics 59, Chemistry 51.

EDITH BROWN: English Composition 77, English Literature 73, Geometry 70, Latin Authors 83, Latin Composition 78, French Authors 85, French Composition 71, German Authors 78, German Composition 79, 6 firsts.

ROBERT COWBROOK: English Composition 56, English Literature 53, Algebra 56, Geometry 56.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Linda Harley, daughter of 6 Mill St. have returned from Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harley, 21 a two weeks vacation at Seaside, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roscoe of St. Catharines is visiting this week with Mrs. R. Waldie, 12 McNabb Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holden, 7 Margaret St. spent their holidays at their cottage at Port Carleton, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Feller, 2 Emily St. visited for a few days last week in Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake.

Mrs. Harry Stockford, 18 George Street is visiting with her family at their cottage on Gull Lake, Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gudgeon and family, 9 Normandy Blvd. have been vacationing at Glenwood Beach, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keen of 20 Victoria Crescent, had a motor trip for their holiday this year. They visited Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury during their time away.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Urquhart, 8 Albert St. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood, 4 Pauline St. spent a recent week at the Glen Home Hotel at Glen Orchard Beach, Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. Bertha Bell, 52 Main St. South is visiting in Sarnia with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myrveld and her new little great-granddaughter. Mrs. Myrveld is the former Marilyn Bell of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Preston and daughter Sharon, 18 Prince Charles Dr. visited Kingston during their holidays and also camped for a few days at Inverhuron Beach park.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hancock, Dean and Jamie, of Glen Williams have returned home after a thousand mile camping trip that took them as far as Lake Umbagog north of Lake Superior.

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams have been holidaying at their cottage at Orillia. Their son Edith St. left for England to David his wife and children of 17 on the Empress 19 Elgin St. are with them this year with her brother and friends in Lancashire and the Midlands.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson, 39 Victoria St. with her niece Miss Jackie Louth has returned from a trip east. They travelled by train visiting Mrs. Bob. Tom and John from Wilson's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Campbell River, Vancouver Is. Brown in Claremont, New land recently and will be spending the rest of this month with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, Maine and the White Mountains.

Miss Ilay McTure, 33 Mount Pleasant Rd. has returned from her office duties in Toronto after a pleasant two weeks' holiday in Jamaica. She flew back from a trip east. They travelled by train visiting Mrs. Bob. Tom and John from Wilson's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Campbell River, Vancouver Is. Brown in Claremont, New land recently and will be spending the rest of this month with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, Maine and the White Mountains.

Local Baritone Appears On Buffalo Tee Vee

Trouten to Star in 'Pyjama Game'

Local baritone Tom Trouten made an auspicious debut in the big time on Monday when he sang on the popular "Meet the Millers" show on WBEW television.

Tom, who had auditioned earlier for the show, was given a whopping introduction by the Miller's who compared his voice to that of Gordon MacRae. Friends who were watching learned too that only the evening before he had been chosen to star in Pyjama Game with Kitchener - Waterloo Operatic Society.

The line voice which has traced the last two Rotary Musical shows, and which is a major part of the choir of St. John's United Church was heard to good advantage on the show in two numbers "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" from Oklahoma, and "Hey There" from Pyjama Game.

Ten years in Canada from his native Scotland, he has had little formal musical training. He sang in a Winnipeg church choir, had bit parts in a couple of musical shows there, including sergeant of police in Pittsburgh.

Promise Notification Of Water Shut-offs

Water shut-offs during Main Street reconstruction have caused some irate phone calls, Mayor Hyde told council Monday, and he asked the town engineer to notify people when ever possible if a shut-off is anticipated.

Irate Housewives
The trouble arose, engineer C. R. Bligh explained, when an early morning shut-off was delayed past the estimated hour. Several calls had been received from irate housewives and businessmen.

In future, he said, everyone in a shut-off district will be notified, either by signs placed on poles, loudspeaker truck or both.