



GALE'S A FOLLIES GIRL

PRETTY GALE LIVINGSTONE, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Livingstone, 49 Hewson Cresc, has signed a contract with the Ice Follies. A Georgetown skating club member and a soloist in the annual Skating Club Carnival for the past five years here, Gale auditioned for Follies scouts two weeks ago and was one of two skaters who got the nod. She'll start as a Follies on or before June 15th. Twenty-four auditioned for the job. Like all members of the Georgetown club, Gale was tutored by Guelph professional Ross Smith.

# Lions Plan 3rd Rodeo Ride Bucking Budget

## Ten Year Plan For Town Capital Works

### Brown's "Plan-Ahead" Idea Finds Favour

An ambitious forecast of capital works, propounded by Cr. Brown and Cack, will be a 1962 council project. The 10-year plan was explained by Cr. Brown Monday following a motion to have works superintendent G. R. Bligh commence the study immediately. "A town council must look ahead to the future just as a parent does for his children," said Cr. Brown. "We must assess what we are going to need as the town grows and be in a better position to negotiate with senior governments for bigger subsidies." Such a forecast, he feels, would provide a clear indication to provincial and federal authorities that Georgetown knows where it's going. Such matters as roads and drainage would be important items in the survey, he said. "Last year we were asked for such a forecast and we couldn't give the information because we had no data, and no means of gathering it in a short time," he added. "Next time I hope we can give an intelligent answer."

Cr. Don Barrager endorsed the idea, saying that a study of the water supply would be an important phase. "We don't expect a one-man job," replied Cr. Harrison. "This department has two girls and another man in the office where a short time ago all we had was a part-time engineer. Let's not add another job and then hire more help to do it." Cr. Cack said the survey would be part of an overall picture which is what the planning committee hopes to produce by midsummer. "I hope we can boil it down to map form then so we can see our forecast results at a glance," he said. Cr. Brown volunteered to work on a committee to assist the works superintendent if so wished.

## Municipal Garage-Workshop is Discussed by Council Monday

### Christian Brigade Hold Church Service

Sunday night was the annual church service of the Christian Service Brigade, sponsored in Georgetown by the Maple Avenue Baptist Church. Interdenominational This interdenominational boys' group was started in 1937 in Chicago and has since spread to Canada, Latin America and Africa. More than 35,000 boys in USA and Canada take part each week in the local groups. The captain in Georgetown, Bob Ollivier, spoke briefly on the importance of training boys while they are still at the age where learning new things is interesting to them. Depends On To-day Mr. Ollivier stated that "tomorrow depends on what we do today." The leaders, supplied with program helps and material from the Christian Service Brigade headquarters in Chicago, Illinois, are dedicated to the task of "winning and training boys for Christ." Such training in Christian living and service in this Boys' Club will also make them better citizens of the community and the nation.

One of the first actions of the 1962 town council was to petition for an \$8,500 building under a Winter Works program which would give the town a larger government payment on labour costs involved. Monday council was informed that the project had received Winter Works approval. Mayor Sargent said that the property and finance committees could now proceed with a study of the plan.



AT A CEREMONY in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon the Gideons International society made a donation of some 59 Bibles to the Hospital for distribution throughout the wards. Here hospital acting board chairman, Ted Evans (3rd from right), thanks Nelson Beckner, president of the Brampton Camp of Gideons, for the donation. At left are hospital administrator Graham Gilhooly, the representative for the Georgetown Ministerial Association, Rev. Lloyd Whan of First Baptist Church and at left Dr. O. M. Brewster and Gordon Garner, local members of the Gideons International.

## Councillor Would Have Industrial Exhibition

An industrial exhibition may be in the offing for Georgetown this year. Cr. Rex Cack, who is council's industrial and town planning chairman, told council Monday he had been thinking of promoting such a show. "It's not a new idea. We've had them in the past and I think there is no better way of advertising our town," he said. Cr. Cack said there is an added advantage in acquainting local people with what is being produced in local factories. His idea would be to form a committee of citizens not tied to any specific organizations, who could then correlate local groups which would give assistance to the exhibit.

## Night Show Hinges On Lighting Costs

For the third year, Georgetown Lions Club is planning a big Rodeo in June. Plans are now in the formative stage, and it is possible that this year there will be an evening performance added, although this would depend on several factors including the cost of lighting. Want Bigger Profit The rodeo was a discussion subject at last week's club dinner meeting. A committee had been asked to study past rodeos and report on improvements which could be suggested, particularly with a view to making a better profit for the club's hospital committee. Ernie Hodnar reported for his committee and revealed that, with certain suggestions and a tighter budget control, the

## Nix French Classes In Local Public Schools

### FULL SCHEDULE NOW TRUSTEE'S OPINION

Georgetown public schools aren't ready for French classes — at least for the time being. And even if they were, the additional subject would require approval from the Dept. of Education. Discussion on French classes in local public schools was touched off last Wednesday at the regular Public School Board meeting in Harrison School when Mrs. Milton Armstrong of Rexway Drive queried by letter the feasibility of the language class at Harrison. A trustee immediately pointed out that an additional subject would have to be inaugurated throughout the whole local public school system.

Inspector of Halton public schools, Mr. McDowell, was a guest at the meeting and injected that one of the key problems would be finding a fully qualified teacher, and informed the members such classes were progressing in Oakville. When trustee John Mintern asked if Mr. McDowell thought French classes in public schools was a good idea, the inspector said they are certainly worth while investigating. Trustee Harry Shorttill opposed the addition to the present school curriculum.

"We've got a bigger job to do in English than in French, I feel English and Maths comes ahead of French, and the opinion at college is that English is not being driven home. Either that or the pupils are overloaded with subjects at the present time. The public school course is full enough now." Trustee Stan Finlay said: "There should be enough people interested to make it worth while before we consider it." Trustee Don Powers suggested the Business Administrator reply to the writer conveying the board's feelings. Fill from the Canadian National Railways double tracking project will be hailed to Wriglesworth public school promptly adjoining Maple Ave. to fill the hollow there and make that part of the yard usable. A storm sewer line which crosses under Maple Ave. will have to be completed before the work progresses.

A dance to be held one night a month for public school grade eighters will be tried and, if successful continued. The grade eight pupils, too young for teen town, proposed the dance and will relay proceeds into a fund for class educational tours. Holy Cross grade eight pupils will be welcome. Application for use of the Wriglesworth Auditorium by a square dance club got thumbs down from the board on the basis that it was a private organization.

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In the past the auditorium has been allowed only for school or public functions. A display night for art pupils who receive instructions from Mr. Bruce Mackison will be held in three evenings in May. The art program under a single supervisor was inaugurated last fall. "We supply the property, the facilities and the water, so I feel it is up to them to govern their time to our schedule," was trustee Harry Shorttill's opinion on a request by residents for a key to the Harrison school so they could flood the school rink at any hour. The caretaker is at the school until 8 p.m. The board invoked their policy—that keys be carried only by school officials or employees. Catch them early, is the Canadian Cancer Society's idea. Pamphlets, originally designed to inform high school students of the risks of the smoking habit will be distributed in the public schools' senior grades. The school board okayed the society's request to inform the youngsters of statistics relating cancer to smoking.

## Hospital Will Get Group Tent from W.I.

Members of the Georgetown Women's Institute met in Knox Church Hall for their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 17th. After the regular opening exercises, the roll call was answered by "something new in Agriculture and Canadian Industry." During the business portion of the meeting, it was voted to donate funds for the purchase of a group tent for the Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital. Plans were formulated for the celebration of the 65th Anniversary of the Women's Institute and the Georgetown Branch will hold a Pot Luck Supper at their March meeting to celebrate the occasion.

A local family who suffered great loss in a fire recently will be helped by the local Branch. It was unanimously decided to honour Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary on Saturday, February 10. Prior to a social half hour over the tea cups, Mrs. Val Stein delighted everyone with her coloured slides taken on a trip to Western Canada and the United States. The meeting closed in regular form.

## Cleave-Giffen Saturday Wedding

A quiet wedding took place at Georgetown on Saturday, February 10th when Florence Irene Giffen became the bride of Wilbert Justin Cleave. Rev. John Hill, minister of Harmony and Ashgrove United churches, officiated at the ceremony.

## \$20.00 Meeting Fee Is Voted Again By Council

### Continue Mayor's \$2500 Allowance

Expense allowances similar to those in effect last year were set for councillors at Monday's council meeting. The mayor will continue to receive \$2500 yearly and councillors will be paid \$20.00 for each council meeting which they attend.

The salary discussion caused one exchange of words when Reeve John Elliott indicated he favoured a lesser amount for councillors.

He was severely criticized by Cr. Fred Harrison, who pointed out that as a county councillor the reeve receives a similar fee, as well as being paid \$20.00 for committee meetings and a mileage allowance.

"I have noticed in the past the reeve has been politically opposed and three years ago I suggested a conscientious objector could refrain from accepting the money. I've checked and I haven't seen any money refused. It looks nice in the press to see an objection registered, but I wonder how sincere it is" was his biting comment. "Cr. Harrison said at the committee meeting—he was going to do this if I objected, but I'm not in favour of the fee," replied Reeve Elliott. "I'm not in favour of \$20.00 for county councillors either, although these are day meetings and not many people can afford to take time from their daily work without recompense."

The reeve said he is trying to save money for the town, and that \$2,000 could well be spent on roads. "I like the job and I know we spend much more time we don't get paid for," he continued. "The mayor opposed this fee last year and I ask a recorded vote so we can hear his views."

Vote With Majority Cr. Bob McNeilly said he had opposed the fee in committee but would go along with the majority opinion.

## Inspector Points To Parent Responsibility

The responsibilities of the school and the parent in bringing up children were discussed by Mr. O. C. McDowall, public school inspector, at the Harrison Home & School meeting on Monday night. A sizable audience heard him discuss the importance of a close relationship between the parent and the school. The forthcoming Fun, Fair

The mayor said he has had no free nights since taking office and that \$20 is an equitable compensation for councillors.

"I don't think any councillor makes a profit and the allowance barely covers expenses," he said.

Committee Meetings Earlier, in introducing the motion to have an expense allowance by-law prepared, Cr. Harrison indicated that discussion in committee had taken place on payment for committee meetings.

"I was personally in favour of a lesser amount for meetings and a committee payment too, but after checking on the number of committee meetings last year I found this would amount to twice the \$20 scale, so I changed my mind," he said. "The \$20 motion passed, with Reeve Elliott in opposition, and a motion to continue the mayor's allowance at \$2500 followed."

Mayor Sargent said he would be willing to take a reduction if council so wished, but was prepared to accept the \$2500. With the reeve calling for a recorded vote, the mayor said this put him in an awkward position, and he voted against the motion.