



— Peter Jones, Georgetown

### ROLL OUT THE BARREL RACERS

**LONNA BISHOP** of Ridgeway who rode to a win at the 1961 Lions Rodeo and on to the Ontario Barrel Racers' Association championship will be here to collect all the points she can in her title defense when the Rodeo gets underway June 16th. This year the Lions are producing two shows, a matinee and one in the early evening to accommodate the crowds attracted annually to the western spectacle.

### Midget Ball Team Wins Opening Game

For the second season in a row Georgetown Midget Ball Club managed to squeak by to win their opening ball game, taking Campbellville 12-11 in a high scoring free hitting affair in the park on Sunday.

Campbellville had 15 hits to Georgetown's 12 hits, but still failed to take revenge for last year's opener loss to Georgetown.

Jim Dixon started on the mound for Georgetown working 5 innings before being relieved by Bill Jeffers who went on to win. Big guns on the Georgetown attack were Mike Cummins with three safe hits, one of them a triple, and Bob Iles, with three singles. The only other local player to collect more than one hit was Terry Lane, who rapped a single and a double.

**Early Lead**  
Campbellville took a fast 5-0 lead by the middle of the 3rd inning before Georgetown started to make their move. After six complete innings the locals had whittled down the Campbellville lead to 1 run and trailed 7-6. Campbellville picked up an additional run in their half of the 7th before the bubble burst with Georgetown scoring 4 runs in their half. A walk to Bradley who proceeded to steal second and came home on Lane's double started the ball rolling; Gudgeon singled Lane home and in turn was chased home by Jim Blair who singled sharply to left field. Korzack walked and Cummins singled to knock in Blair and Korzack was tagged out at 3rd trying to stretch his luck.

Campbellville scored a single run in the 8th and two more in the 9th to take an 11-10 lead.

**Perfect Bunt**  
In the home half of the 9th Jim Blair walked and was in the process of stealing second when Korzack laid down a perfect bunt. Blair moved on to 3rd and scored when the pitcher overthrew first base and Korzack advanced to second. Allstar-Blair, hitting for Bill Jeffers and Cummins, fled out with the three and two pinch Bob Iles singled sharply to right field to score Korzack who had to jump over the Campbellville catcher who was attempting to make the put out. It was quite noticeable that Korzack's run and a few others could have been disputed due to their failure to tag the bags which went unnoticed. Spark Ung fielding plays by Gudgeon and John Monkman at second and third helped hold down the score.

**Not Happy**  
Manager Bill Richmond although happy with the victory was displeased with some of the players loose fielding and slow moves on free balls. As well

as Georgetown's pitchers were nicked for 15 hits and gave up eight walks. Campbellville pitchers walked 12 Georgetown players. The crowd was very good in turnout and their vocal support. Next home game against Milton Juniors at the Park, Sunday, June 3rd at 1 p.m. sharp.

### Four Local Golfers Try 'Eager Beavers'

Four local golfers contested the Eager Beaver Golf Tourney at Uplands Saturday and one of them, Doug Warnop of Georgetown Golf and Country Club made it into the prize.

Doug fired an 84 but with a 15-foot handicap finished well enough to cop a dozen golf balls, though he was out of the major winners. He was accompanied to the tourney by another Georgetown Golf member, Bob Lipret, who carded an 86 with a 5 handicap.

From North Halton Harv Chappel, a 3 handicapper, carded an 81, and Jim Reeves who has a 7 handicap, a 93.



**TRIANGLE CAR CLUB**  
Rally this Sunday, June 3, . . . CASC window stickers are now available for all members. Bill McEnery took second place in his class at Waterford Hills, Mich., May 26th.

**NORTH HALTON KART CLUB**  
Ed Millman is building up a commanding points lead in a Modified Division. . . This weekend we hope to see Al Ingles give Ed a close run. Al broke a crankshaft last weekend. . . Racing is held every Sunday at the Limehouse track. . . Lots of non members are sharing the thrills of karting by taking advantage of the kart rentals held after each race program. The karts are safe and simple to drive and lots of fun.

**SPARK PLUGS**  
Studebaker, the trend setter of the automobile industry, has again set another trend with the advance look Avant!

— Don't forget June 9th is the date of the big 'Mosport 200.

— With the stox, bikes, karts and sportcars in full swing now there are events every weekend.

— Indianapolis is over for another year. But at writing

## Ratepayer Criticizes Insurance Adjustment

A complaint about a broken shock absorber which he claimed was caused by a bad road, led Martin Horan, 7 Langstone Crescent, to criticize a number of the town's services when he spoke to council Monday.

Mr. Horan expressed opinions about the police, works superintendent, the firm which handles town liability insurance and the adjusters it employs, and ended with praise that council prevail on Central Mortgage & Housing not to rent houses at less money than it costs a house owner to carry his mortgage responsibly.

Mr. Horan said he had brought his broken shock absorber to the municipal office and had been told by the engineer that he knew the road was in bad condition. Reading from a publication he pointed out that a town is responsible for road conditions.

He criticized two insurance adjusters who had rejected his claim and said the police department should report on road conditions to the engineering office.

Gravel should be taken off the roads in east Georgetown and proper material used, he said, and termed calcium for dust laying a waste of money.

Questioning police efficiency he said trucks and buses exceed the speed limit on the highway and nothing is done about it.

**Protection**  
"We're not getting the protection we should have in the subdivisions and on Main St.," he charged, saying that the town should have a police commission and there should be more foot patrols.

However, he said perhaps it is not the department's fault and Georgetown should have more policemen.

"We bother about getting industry, and I read about the Heintzman firm moving to Hanover which is a highly unionized town," he said. "We're not a strong union town yet we can't get industry. Is our Industrial Commission sleeping?" Georgetown needs a town manager, he said, and police should be on a 40 hour week.

Mr. Horan detailed a situation where CIMC has reduced sale prices on repossessed homes, and when they can't be sold they are renting houses for \$75 a month.

"That's less than my mortgage. If I move from town I can't sell my house or get enough rent to carry my mortgage," he said.

Deputy Reeve Hunter said that if he were in the building business he wouldn't be putting more mortgage money in town what he was getting houses back on his hands.

"However we have no control. They don't come to the realtors for advice," he added.

"I see Mr. Horan's point, but I don't know what we can do about it," said the deputy-reeve.

Cr. Harrison expressed sympathy with home owners, but said a free enterprise society operates on the law of supply and demand.

"The CIMC is paying local taxes and we can't stop them renting their houses at their price," said Cr. McNeilly.

Mayor Sargent turned over

## First War Veteran was Lacrosse Player, Coach

A Cheltenham field lacrosse player in his younger days, and later a box lacrosse coach, Leslie Herbert Robinson, 73, died in hospital in Hamilton on May 24th.

Born in Boston, he left school at the age of twelve to go farming and help support his family. From 1924 to 1942 he was employed with Cooksville Brick Co. at Cheltenham, and during the second war was with Victory Aircraft at Malton. He later worked at Avro until he retired in 1958, then spent two years at Wasaga Beach. He had lived in Glen Williams for the past two years.

**55th Battalion**  
As a young man Mr. Robinson played baseball and hockey in the Beaton, Tottenham and Schomberg area. He joined the 55th Battalion in 1915, transferred overseas to the 30th Battalion and spent the last year of the war as a prisoner of war. His father fought in the Great Northwest Rebellion in 1865.

He leaves his wife, Hazel Sheffield, six children, Herbert and Mrs. Charles Hennessey (Evelyn) of Georgetown; Mrs. Archie Campbell (Rose Marie) of Norval; Mrs. Gene Logan (Louise) and Russell of Glen Williams; and Mrs. Dean Thompson (Audrey) of Ballinvald; a brother Russell of Toronto and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother Roy and sister Sarah of Toronto.

Rev. Lloyd Free of Glen Williams United Church conducted the funeral service on Saturday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Gene Logan, Dean Thompson, Archie Campbell, Tim and Bob Andrews and Mark Sheffield, Brampton. Interment was in Glen Williams Cemetery.

## Three New Tennis Courts

Georgetown high school may have three new hard top tennis courts in the near future.

At a meeting of the high school board Monday trustees discussed the possibility of locating three courts adjacent to the football field at the rear of the school preparatory to accommodate the growing interest in the sport throughout the schools.

At the moment tennis fans are using the clay court facilities of St. George's Anglican Church, however, recently they have been overcrowded.

## Hees Delayed on Visit to Town

A crowd of ladies who had assembled to hear George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hyde, were disappointed yesterday morning.

The Hon. Mr. Hees, one of the key figures in the Cabinet, unfortunately was held up in a closed conference, and could not leave the official business. He phoned his regrets to the meeting at Mrs. Hyde's, saying only business of the utmost importance had kept him away, and that he trusted he would see them in the near future.

Mr. Sandy Best, in whose honour the coffee party was held, was to have shown Mr. Hees some of the industrial plants in town. This dynamic minister of Trade and Commerce, went straight on to his afternoon meetings to the south of the county.

Rumour had it that the "official" meeting Mr. Hees was attending, was dealing with the British uranium contracts.

Mr. Stan Hall, provincial member for Halton, spoke to the ladies present. Attending also were members of the local P.C. exec, Les Clark, Douglas Latimer, and Mrs. Perc Clave.

## Hawaiian Twist Feature of Dance

By way of the "Riviera", the Kinettes plan to cruise to Hawaii Thursday night.

With the aid of palm trees, and garlands of leis strung around the neck of the men as they enter, and artificial orchids handed to the ladies, it is hoped to transport a little bit of Hawaii to the banks of the Credit.

**Rousing Finale**  
In the mood of the islands a skit featuring seven among wearing Kinettes, and seven grass skirted and bejewelled Kinettes will be featured at intermission. The rousing finale will be a Hawaiian Twist to the tune of the old Dorsey hit Hawaiian War Chant.

To the accompaniment of Alan Harkness and his band many novelty dances will be held, with prizes for pick-a-pick, pick a waltz, and elimination dances.

**Trust Fund**  
The proceeds from the dance will go to the Education Trust Fund for High School students. Prizes have been donated by I.G.A., Goodlet's, Eric's Hardware, Lindsay Cott, Boughton Jewellers, Harbers Jewellers, Young's Pharmacy, MacCormack Drugs, Stevenson Men's Wear, Cotton Bros., Krispak Ltd., and Leone's Hair Styling.

**WARM — NOT HOT**  
One package of active dry yeast gives the same amount of leavening action as one package of compressed yeast. But it's important to remember that active dry yeast should always be dissolved in warm, not hot water. The compressed yeast should always be dissolved in lukewarm water.

## 278 Offer Blood As Red Cross Donors

Donors enabled the Georgetown and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society to replenish the Toronto Divisional blood bank in a big way through their donors clinic held Thursday, May 24 in the Knox Presbyterian Church hall.

In fact, 278 offered blood to the clinic but the number of actual pints received was decreased by 20 rejects.

Supervisor of Blood Donor Services in Toronto, Mr. J. B. Goodfellow, visited the clinic during the afternoon.

Chairman of the clinic was Mrs. John Ferguson, Public Relations chairman Mrs. Jack Nieuwhof and convassing convenor Mrs. J. R. Mills.

The committee was assisted in general work by Mrs. Mountritz, Mrs. Karber, Mrs. Mountritz, Mrs. Rolfe, Mrs. Godden, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Simpkins, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Pacholik, Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Whitney. The registered nurses assisting were Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Brick, and Mrs. Lambie. Dr. C. A. Thompson was on call.

**Combined Meet**  
The typists were Mrs. Lytle, Mrs. Woods, by courtesy of Smith & Stone, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Bragg. Typewriters were on loan from Mr. Walter

## Hotel Waitress Over Fifty Years

A lifelong Georgetown resident, Miss Sarah Jenkins, 78, died on May 22nd in Georgetown Hospital.

Miss Jenkins left school at the age of 16 to act as nursemaid for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McGibbon. Later she took a position as dining room waitress on the McGibbon Hotel staff and remained in that position until her retirement about nine years ago. She had continued to reside at the hotel until her death.

**Leaves One Brother**  
She was the daughter of the late Edward and Susan Davis Jenkins. She leaves one brother Alfred Jenkins of Toronto. She was predeceased by sisters, Mrs. John Vollett of town and Mrs. George Scott, Galt, and brothers Isaac Jenkins of town, Edward Jenkins, Toronto, and John in infancy.

Rev. Lloyd Whan of First Baptist Church conducted the funeral service on Friday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harry Savings and great nephews Gordon, Bruce, and Terry Harley, Georgetown, Brock Harley, Brampton, and Don Hancock, Glen Williams.

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**TOWN OF GEORGETOWN TAXES**

1962 TAX BILLS HAVE NOW BEEN ISSUED.

The first instalment of 1962 taxes is due and payable at the Municipal Office on or before June 6th, 1962, and the balance of instalments are due on the sixth day of each succeeding month, as shown by your tax bill.

Please read DIRECTIVE enclosed with tax bill.

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