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—Peter Jones Photo

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS — REAL ONES

MRS. GORD KING serves a customer in the new sub post office on Main Street which opened Monday. The new office is a separate department in Young's Pharmacy. It was created for the convenience of downtown and west-end customers who, but for the new setup, would have been left without a handy place to do their P.O. business when the central post office shifts from Mill Street to Maple Avenue next month.

Forecast River Ice Jam In Glen Williams Area

Expect Post Office to New Home in Mid-April

The shift of post office and customs offices from the Mill Street building to the new building at the corner of Maple Ave. and Guelph St. will be made in mid April it was revealed today.

The shift will be made on a weekend with no interruption in the mail service. The most probable dates for the move are April 14th and April 21st. Though the building being vacated is just 25 years old it has become too small to serve adequately as a post office.

ESQUESING COUNCIL

Three Silvercreekers Would Retain School Boundaries

Three Silver Creek residents Henry Klooster, Gordon Kidney, and P. White, appeared before Esquesing Council Monday night to protest the revision of the high school boundaries, which will see Silver Creek and Ballinafad students presently enrolled at Georgetown High School, attending Acton High School in September. Students at present in Grade 12 or 13 will be allowed to finish their education at their present school.

"Most of the jump in our taxes went to set up this new Georgetown High School" contended Mr. Klooster, "now we feel we're being pushed out."

Reeve George Leslie pointed out that it was beyond their jurisdiction. However, he suggested they appear before the County Council who have to approve the boundary changes.

According to Reeve Leslie, the Georgetown Board precipitated this situation by charging Acton School Board their own per pupil cost for students from the Acton area attending Georgetown High School. "First," said Reeve Leslie, "Georgetown wouldn't come into the North Halton Area until they had to, then they were the ones who had it dissolved."

Mr. Klooster pointed out that Silvercreek students had always gone to Georgetown, then asked bluntly what council felt their chances were of reversing the decision.

In reply the reeve stated that as far as he knew Acton, Milton, and Georgetown Boards all favoured the change, and without a recommendation against it from some northern municipality the southern members of County Council would probably feel it doesn't affect them.

Mr. G. Kidney made a spirited plea in which he stated the boundary change would see one of his sons going to Acton, and the other to Georgetown. "They have always been in the Georgetown area. They went to the Stone School, and all their friends have been made there."

Even the death penalty can be revoked," he concluded, "so surely this can be reopened."

In leaving the deputation said they would approach both county council and the Georgetown High School Board.

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Esquesing Council was invited to send representatives to the North Halton Urban Board on March 20th "to take part in a discussion with the Bell Telephone, with the aim of eliminating toll charges between Acton, Milton, and Georgetown."

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Furniture for the new municipal building on the seventh line was discussed with R. McTavish of the Office Specialty Co., with no firm decisions being made.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Refuse Higher Grant For Retarded School

With some councillors pressing for a higher amount, council on Monday decided to keep the grant to the Retarded Children's School at Hornby at the previous amount. A local grant is made on the cost per pupil basis as estimated by the public school board. This would amount to some $1,000 for the five local pupils attending the school at Hornby.

Crs. Emmerson and Hildebrandt urged a higher amount in view of heavy transportation costs and while Cr. Powers supported them he did not join their vote against the final motion.

Finance chairman John Elliott explained that if budget excesses were to be made just after the tax rate was struck he could not be responsible for meeting the line and that the worthiness of the appeal could not overrule his feelings.

When Cr. Emmerson suggested councillors donate one of their $20 meeting fees, Mayor Hyde told him it was anyone's prerogative but should not be discussed in council.

"We're providing as much money as possible to educate all our children," said the mayor, "and certainly we appreciate the work of the retarded association and their teachers."

Warning System Will Alert Residents

Credit Valley Conservation Authority Field Officer Ted Spearin told The Herald this week that there will likely be an ice jam in the Credit River in the next few weeks and Glen Williams is the probable spot for it.

The Authority has made extensive plans to handle flooding this year which, according to Spearin, could be serious if the weather conditions give it a boost. He said the extreme cold this winter has created a flood situation. The river ice is thicker than usual and the ground isn't soft enough to absorb the melting snow. Consequently 48 hours of above freezing temperatures coupled with warm rain could cause a break up which would lead to an ice jam and then a flood.

The ideal weather conditions would be thawing temperatures during the daylight hours and freezing at night — and no rain.

The Field Officer pointed out that the snow fall was greater last year, but the moderate temperatures created an unsaturated condition in the soil and most of the water from the melting snow seeped into the ground 140 years ago when flood waters harassed Glen Williams and Terra Cotta residents. The conditions were much the same as they are now.

"We're very concerned," he said, "so a flood warning system has been [illegible] on an eye on the most likely trouble spots. River watchers in each area have been assigned.

They are: Belfountain, Roy Ellis, 927-5645; Credit Forks, Norm. M[illegible]; [illegible] Inglewood, Moe Thompson, 838-2293; Cheltenham, C. Sieklerzyck, 838-2448; Terra Cotta, George Rayner, 877-9117; Glen Williams, George Preston, 877-2762; Stewartown, Master Feeds, 877-3512; Norval, Bill Fomeron, 877-9552; Huttonville, William Wilcox, 865-8247; Churchville, Lloyd Golden, 451-2583; Meadowvale, Geo. Prebble, 451-1839; Streetsville, J. A. Carr, 826-2093.

Information about possible flooding conditions or precautions may be obtained from C. E. Spearin, 451-6987; Credit Valley field officer or Authority chairman R. K. McMillan, TA 6-2091.

"Giant Step" as Avian 2-180 Lands at Plant

Getting Closer To Production

The 'third bird' came home to roost Friday — temporarily.

The "third bird" is the third Avian prototype 2-180, an experimental gyroplane that presents a new concept in flight using an old theory. It has the body of a stubby wingless aeroplane, but resembles a helicopter because of the rotor blades which keep it aloft. Forward propulsion comes from a rear mounted air screw.

The Avian was born in Georgetown's Avian Aircraft plant on Armstrong Ave. which sprung up following the Avro Arrow cancellation and resulting shutdown. It attracted immediate interest from all over the continent. The military saw it as potentially valuable in their field. The manufacturers plugged it as ideal as a private plane. Today after three of the experimental craft have rolled out of the hangar doors at the rear of the plant, and with a fourth taking shape, inquiries are still reaching the firm's office.

With each day of testing and re-testing the Avian is getting closer and closer to getting the rubber stamp from the Department of Transport which would mean setting up of an assembly line and mass production.

Friday's hop from the Waterloo - Wellington airport to the home base was a giant step in that direction.

The Avian Aircraft staff couldn't disguise their jubilation when their baby came into view at about five minutes to two — a grey speck high over the Dekes Market Centre. For them and their families it was a sight they had been waiting to witness for a long time. When it finally touched down into the mud behind the factory after circling the area several times some of the employees rushed out to push and pull it the remaining few yds onto the asphalt. Their cohorts, hands jammed in their overcoat pockets, and collars turned up for protection from the biting March wind, closed in on the gold bird smiling and joking nervously.

The man who flew the Avian home is Harold Koehler, a Kitchener man who saw the gyroplane undergoing initial tests at the W.W. airport two years ago and became so interested he offered to test fly it for the builders. He's been doing just that ever since, alternating between the third prototype and the second which is still at the airport, comparing and noting the difference between them. The two gyroplanes are not identical and the comparison tests will determine the best features and modifications.

A pilot since 1946, Harold Koehler, first flew commercially in 1958, and until his interest in the Georgetown project, he was a bush pilot in Northern Ontario, Northern Quebec and the Northwest Territories.

Commenting to the Herald after his history making flight he termed his first distance run in the Avian routine. He left the departure point slightly earlier than planned because of a sudden snow squall which threatened to cancel the trip, cruised at 85 to 90 m.p.h. with a sligh tailwind at 1500 feet, and arrived over Georgetown five minutes ahead of schedule.

He said the size of confined landing area didn't bother him because recently he has been doing a lot of landing in small areas. He said he has been taking the plane up from an area not much bigger.

The plane will be towed back to Kitchener later this week for more testing after the modifications are made.

Parents Discuss Cheating at Home And School Meeting

Cheating during examinations and tests was the subject of a film and later a discussion at George Kennedy Home and School Association last Wednesday.

The film, entitled 'The Test,' was obtained from Brampton library by President M. Lovell. It depicted a teacher who fails a whole class because she knows there has been cheating and the resultant uproar among the parents.

By showing segments of the parents lives it purports to prove that cheating about small things at home conditions the child to cheat at school.

Following the film there was a lively discussion regarding the behaviour of the teacher, principal and parent. A few parents suggested that everything is not the parents' fault.

The attendance plaque was won by Mrs. Norton's class. In future the plaque will be awarded on a percentage basis since the number of pupils in each room is not the same.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Independent Candidate Enters Federal Field

Need Better Than A Backbencher: Timmins

Terming himself an "independent conservative" a district man, Henry Timmins, has announced his candidacy in the April 8th federal election.

Associated with his father's Toronto stockbroking firm, J. L. Timmins & Co., he lives on the 8th Line near town where two years ago he purchased the Fraser McNabb farm.

Mr. Timmins told The Herald this week that he is seeking a seat in Ottawa because he feels Halton cannot have true representation from either of the old parties.

Halton deserves more than a backbencher who is told how to vote and what views to express, if any," he told a Herald reporter. "My vote in parliament will be in the interest of Halton and in support of stable government."

Mr. Timmins is worried about increasing taxation and a growing federal intrusion into provincial responsibilities, he says.

As for nuclear arms, "Canada's armed forces must have the best of weapons and equipment," he says. "We are faced with a well armed enemy and we must be self reliant. Canada can no more rely on US protection than could Czechoslovakia."

A Montreal native, Mr. Timmins moved to Toronto seven years ago. He is engaged in security analysis and financial writing with the brokerage firm. Married, he is father of two sons attending Holy Cross school in town and a baby daughter.

Appoint Carr to Part-time Post

Appointment of W. H. Carr as acting engineer, building inspector and zoning administrator was made Monday by council. Mr. Carr has been doing engineering [illegible] on an hourly rate basis since the first of the year. His $3,000 yearly fee will include any such payments to date.

Mayor Hyde explained that Mr. Carr will not be expected to undertake major engineering projects in this position but will handle smaller routine items.

Plan Beautifying of Main Street Islands

Further public planting this spring will include the Main Street [illegible] around street light standards, according to plans revealed to council on Monday by the horticultural society.

In a letter the society expressed pleasure at continuance of a tree planting program in town and suggested that council contact the nursery firm which had supplied trees for Sargent Road a year ago about replacement of dead trees. Council will do so.

Annual Show Enthralls Capacity Crowd of 1200

Members of the Georgetown Figure Skating Club and guest performers practiced their routines right up until an hour before show time on Saturday night and then went out and put on the best ice revue that ever cast a spell over a Memorial Arena audience. It was the skating club's annual Rhapsody on Ice, this year featuring the story of Peter Pan, and headlining the Western Ontario Ladies Figure Skating Champion, Sharon Davis of the Woodstock Figure Skating Club.

What the capacity crowd of 1200 probably didn't know was the entire cast had just completed a dress rehearsal mom and pops before the first paying customers passed the ticket booth, and were actually doing the second show of a double bill. The first one played to the lighting technicians, some other behind the scenes workers, the show's director, skating pro Ross Smith and rows of empty seats. Pro Smith wanted the eleventh hour run through to smooth out a few kinks. If any remained for the 8 o'clock show they didn't dampen the enthusiastic acceptance of the onlookers.

Co-starring with the attractive Woodstock artist in the Peter Pan number which took the entire first act, were club skaters Jacqueline Bowell as Wendy, Florence Skilling as Mrs. Darling, Ann Bowell as John and Guelph club member David Sutton as Michael. Another Guelph skater, John Hondorf, was the dog Nana.

Brenda Elliott and Joanne Fantuz were Peter Pan's scouts. Wilfrid Pocock was Captain Hook, Jane MacMillan was Tinkerbell and Gale Lavinge tone was the Indian princess, Tiger Lily. Another ninety skaters were the children of Never, Never Land, the animals of the Never, Never Land forest, Captain Hook's pirates and Indian chiefs.

Singles performances by Sharon Davis and Ross Garner, the Western Ontario Junior Men's 1963 Champion, also of the Woodstock club, and pairs skating by Jacqueline Bowell and David Sutton, Sharon Beadley and Wilfrid Pocock were second half highlights. Senior girl skaters danced the Canasta Tango and Swing Dance to conclude the first half of the show.

All three kicked off with a Jazz Dance by Pussycattettes in eliminated derbies. John Hardcastle returned to solo. Sharon Davis and Ross Garner, who hold the W.O. Junior Pairs title, combined for the perfect performance that won them the championship. Jacqueline Bowell and David Sutton and four other pairs joined them for dance moods. Junior Club Professional Andrew Dentets further held the applause to laughter as a hustling beauty in Comedy Antics and the Davis and Garner duo drifted on rolling mist among black palms in the entrancing production number Exotica. All the major performers returned to rolling up plaudits for a Grand Finale.

It was the 8th annual carnival presented by the Georgetown club and the blade artistry, combined with the dazzling costumes, effective lighting and staging made it tops. Only regret is that the behind the scenes people who worked so hard couldn't have been part of the finale. However, the results of their long hours added volume to the applause.

Mrs. George Price, the secretary-treasurer, who assisted in most of every department in her role as show chairman, Mr. Price, who worked on assembling and arranging the staging and property, Mrs. J. Elliott, who had charge of costuming, Mrs. Harry Shute, the president, who assisted wherever it was needed and worked in the ticket booth the night of the show, Harry Allan, who helped construct the scenery, past president Des Bowell, who made the bars drop and Mrs. Bowell, who made the curtains, lighting men Alphonse Dur, John Elliott, Stan Allen, Doug Wright and Bob Fellows, and many others including the parents of the skaters, who volunteered and helped wherever they could to make the end product as polished and professional as it was, all take a large bow. The '63 edition of Rhapsody will be a tough one to top.

WILSON IS AGAIN SOCRED CANDIDATE

IRVING WILSON

The Social Credit candidate in Halton Riding in the last federal election, Irving Wilson, said that people in Halton County as well as in other places are eager to try a form of government different from that offered by the old line parties in announcing this week that he would again contest the riding for the Socreds.

Everyone is looking for sincerity and new leadership" declared the most recent entry in what will be the largest field to seek federal office here. The Social Credit Party offers a grass roots form of government in which the people themselves rise up and take over. I would not be running if I did not think it was necessary to have a change of government.

Queried regarding his party's organization in Halton riding, Mr. Wilson said it was in need of more workers for this campaign. Nevertheless he was extremely optimistic about his chance for success at the polls.

Mr. Wilson lives in Burlington, is a manager of Trans-Canada Lifeware Ltd. Bronte and a member of the Oakville Chamber of Commerce.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

March		High	Low
3rd	Sun	38	24
4th	Mon	32	25
5th	Tues	34	23
6th	Wed	34	27
7th	Thurs	27	23
8th	Fri	37	13
9th	Sat	29	6

Precip. Snow 3.8" and rain 13"
High for week 38, low 6

Maria E. C. Scott

Seventeen Years in Town Factory Moves to Toronto

After 17 years on Main St., above and behind the Superior Store, Henry Davis Wood Products Ltd. moved into Toronto two weeks ago. None of the 15 employees wished to move with them.

To allay any soul searching on this touchy subject of industry, general manager John Long says:

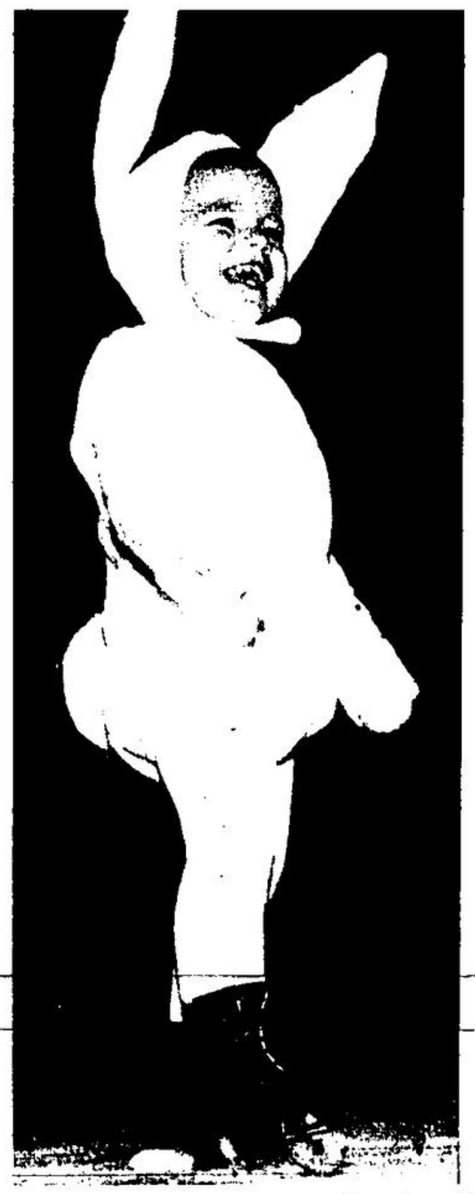
"The company owns a building on Spadina Ave. in Toronto where there was vacant space since we were only renting here, we moved. It is simply a matter of economies."

Mr. Long points to their 17 year stay here as evidence of satisfaction and contentment.

The company manufactures children's furniture, such as cribs, bassinettes, and toidy chairs.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brooks of 60 Stevens Crescent have just returned from a skiing holiday in St. Anton, Austria.



Peter Jones Photo

BUNNY ON BLADES

KENNY HEATON obviously likes his work. He was one of the many — the animals of Never Never Land — who skated into the hearts of 1,200 spectators at the Georgetown Figure Skating Club's Rhapsody on Ice in the Memorial arena Saturday night.