

STARTS TOMORROW



LEO'S PARTY ALWAYS "BARREL OF LAUGHS"

THE SOCIETY OF LEOS (probably better known as the Georgetown Lions Club) kick off their two day Jamboree tomorrow night and if you belong in the "wet blanket" category...

Local School Enrolment At Record, 3624

There are 3,624 pupils enrolled in Georgetown schools this term.

Figures just released this week showed that 2,218 have enrolled in the town's five public schools, another 448 at Holy Cross separate school, and 958 at high school.

Totals at public and high schools are increases. The separate school total is a drop of about 50.

The public school breakdown by schools is: Harrison, 630; Kennedy, 538; Wrigglesworth, 416; Chapel St., 338; and Park, 295.

The total includes approximately 70 Holy Cross children attending Kindergarten/Primaries.

The enrolment figure for Kennedy includes the Harrison Grade 8 class which has been shifted there for this term.

The high school total includes 494 boys and 464 girls.

The largest high school grade is Grade 9 with 317. Grade 10 has 221, Grade 11, 222, Grade 12, 148, and Grade 13, 50.

Enrolment at this time last year was: high school, 860; public, 2090 and separate, 490.

CAR FIRE DOUSED

Police and firemen had no trouble dousing a fire that broke out in a car on Main St. North early Sunday morning.

Powers, Gray Push Two Year Term

Night School Classes Seem to Be Popular

Although interest in the Georgetown District High School's evening classes won't be truly indicated until registration night, the courses are drawing an unusual number of inquirers, according to Night School principal A. M. Baxter.

Mr. Baxter told the Herald Monday that since the notice of classes appeared he has had numerous calls from prospective night class students.

Many of the calls have requested grades 12 and 13 subjects but so far not in sufficient number to warrant them being added to the curriculum.

Mr. Baxter said he would require twice to fifteen inquiries to consider including the upper school subjects.

Many of the calls have come from Acton, Milton, Brampton and vicinity.

Registration night is Wednesday October 2nd.

The courses will run twenty weeks for those enrolling in vocational subjects while people taking general subjects will graduate after 12 weeks.

Fees are \$10 for the vocational subjects; \$6 for general.

Better Government Say Protagonists

A plebiscite on a two-year hydro and public school board term for Georgetown council was followed suit, Reeve Elliott said that when a plebiscite had once been asked, the council might decide to lower.

And there is a possibility that the council might decide to adopt the terms without asking.

Cr. Hildebrandt stated that the opinion of ratepayers, while more business might get the opinion of ratepayers.

A Powers-Gray motion at Monday's council meeting called for a week's study when some councillors expressed doubts about voting for it in view of plebiscite results in 1959.

That year the proposal was soundly defeated in a 1727-to-run-for-council vote.

Cr. Young favours a plebiscite vote.

Cr. Gray maintains that it is hampered under the present system. There is a "breaking in" period for new councillors two years, and that it is work-

ing and a tapering off at the year-end with council unable to communicate its successor to action.

Deputy Reeve Hunter wants improvements can suffer, he to allow a petition of a certain number of voters to demand an election.

Mayor Hyde agreed that this could be a wise procedure.

"I won't oppose a plebiscite but I can't favour this motion" he said.

He stressed that the present council would not be putting itself in office for another year under his plan. And he added that a longer term might be seen the effect of politics on council decisions.

Pointing out that election the 1959 vote a plebiscite is costs could be saved only if the best step.

Licata Committee Will Seek Centennial Ideas

The 1964 Georgetown centennial look its first step last Thursday with appointment of a research committee.

Headed by Dick Licata as chairman, the committee is to investigate facts and figures for the planned celebration which will mark the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of Georgetown as a municipality.

Representatives of various organizations had been invited by Mayor Hyde to a meeting of the council chamber for the discussion. A tentative date for the July 1st weekend was set for the celebration.

Other members appointed to the research committee were Dan Whitson, Doug MacLaren, Don Powers, J. G. (Gibbs) Collier and W. R. (Bill) Smith.

LOCAL FAMILY RETURNS ROUND-THE-WORLD TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor and their children, Donna and Gay, 24 Stevens Crescent, have just returned home from a ten week trip around the world.

They travelled via Honolulu, New Zealand and Australia where they spent six weeks with Mr. Gibbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson in Victoria.

Other places they visited were Bangkok, Thailand, New Delhi and Agra where they saw the Taj Mahal, Istanbul, Turkey and Rome and finally to England where they visited by Mr. Gibbins' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Cambridge here and a Council made the change on their points of interest, for two weeks.

Apple Products Ltd. of Glen Williams will be allowed to add to their plant despite the fact the extension will come within one foot of a County Road Council approved the exception of the Company from the by-law.

From now on all licensed nursing homes in Halton County will be inspected twice yearly, instead of once, as previously, by both a representative of the Health Unit, and the Fire Marshall's office, County Council made the change on instruction from the Ontario Department of Public Welfare.

Council Vetoes Thursday Evening Store Openings

"Don't Want" Says Downtown

Council on Monday turned down a request from merchants in the Delrex Market Centre for extension of open hours for stores to include Thursday nights.

Two weeks ago the shopping centre merchants asked, through Beamish Store manager Al Wilson, for a by-law amendment. They claim Georgetown is losing business by not following this modern trend.

Downtown businessmen apparently disagree. Monday a 31-signature petition came from the downtown merchants asking that the status quo be maintained.

A Smith-Hildebrandt motion to permit open Thursdays for a 8-month trial period drew some support from councillors, but when the vote came only Mayor Hyde sided with the motion. The other six councillors, for varying reasons, voted against it.

Cr. Smith said he favours the move because of large Thursday pay days and thinks all merchants would benefit. A trial period is a fair way of proving it, he said, and it imposes no hardship on a store which does not wish to open.

It is common in 90% of more of Ontario towns, he said, and he had taken a small personal survey which showed that a great number of ratepayers would take advantage of shopping that night. No one is certain of results and the trial period would be a fair way to judge, he feels.

Coun. Hildebrandt supported his views and said residents are overwhelmingly in favour. Council must consider this, rather than merchants who form only a small group of ratepayers, he said. He thinks the two shopping areas are sufficiently far apart that downtown could stay closed and Delrex open without adverse effects.

Cr. Emmerson is for rescinding the whole by-law. Merchants would soon enough get together, he thinks, and take the onus from council making a decision.

Cr. Don Powers said council must consider both businessmen and shoppers. He analyzed a newspaper survey and said only three of 10 people interviewed expressed definite opinions about the matter and not one of the ten said they would increase their local shopping if a majority wants Thursday nights.

a two month trial period, but not six months.

Cr. Jim Young said that with 75% of the merchants opposing a change he could not support the motion. He would want to see it at least 50-50.

Deputy Reeve Hunter also opposes a 6 month trial, and thinks two months is sufficient.

In supporting the motion, Mayor Hyde said he thinks a trial period is fair to all, and doesn't want to vote against the first of the year, he said, and would be a matter for the 1964 council to decide.

Cr. Walter Gray thinks merchants should get together and solve their problems. He does not like to see some stores open and some closed. Nor who is ready to retire.

The Council should give the idea a chance to see if it will work if it wishes. He would support he said.

Windjammer Summer Made Possible By King

Cinemas almost puts the viewer in the picture but not quite - at least not for two years.

Robert Quigley, R.R. 2, Georgetown, and his parents saw the cinema movie "Windjammer" at the University Theatre in Toronto two years ago, and this summer Bob sailed aboard the Norwegian training vessel after an invitation from King Olav of Norway.

After the movie, Bob wrote secretly to the king asking if there was any way he could train on such a ship.

He received his reply this summer when the king extended an invitation to him.

He returned home last week full of stories of the hard work and the thrill of a day-dream adventure.

"It was work four hours, sleep four hours, work four hours, but it was wonderful and I'd love to do it again next summer," he said.

He sailed aboard the Norwegian merchant marine training ship "Christian Radich" with 90 cadets, only four of them English-speaking.

Most of the trip, approximately five weeks, was spent on the Norwegian Sea in the North Atlantic.

But he was more than just a working passenger and he has a diploma to prove it. He was rated "very good" in six seamanship courses.

The non-paying, non-paid guest of the merchant service scrubbed decks, painted

ON KING'S INVITATION



Peter Jones Photo

BOB SAW, THEN SAILED ON SCREEN'S "WINDJAMMER"

BOB QUIGLEY of R.R. 2, Georgetown, wears the Norwegian sailor's hat that he wore aboard the windjammer Christian Radich this summer and points to the two sails that he had charge of during the training cruise in the North Atlantic. Bob wrote secretly to King Olav of Norway after seeing the cinema movie "Windjammer" and was invited aboard this summer.

Big Three Here Monday

Kerr, Gillies, Mullin Ready for "Grilling"

Candidates contesting the Provincial election in Halton riding will be on the Wrigglesworth Public School stage on Monday night fielding questions from Georgetown voters. Meet Your Candidate Night, a project of the Georgetown Jaycees will also give the ballot seekers a chance to put their message across here. The candidates will draw lots to determine their speaking order in the program. Fifteen minutes will be allotted each candidate in his opening speech. All written questions will be scrutinized by a panel of Jaycees to insure against foul language, repetition and derogatory remarks. Each candidate will be allowed three minutes to answer each question, and each will have five minutes for rebuttals and conclusions after the opening speeches. A bell will be used to regulate the time limit of speeches. First bell will indicate one minute left, and the second bell will indicate the end of speaking time. Former mayor Joe Gibbons will act as chairman. The program starts at 8:30 sharp.



GEORGE KERR, P.C.



WM. GILLIES, N.D.P.

Puppy Trapped, Meets Harsh Fate Underground

The usual noon hour luller of homeward bound children was stilled Friday noon on Elizabeth Street, where circles of hushed children stood looking down a hole in the road at a puppy wedged underground.

"Bip" the three month old pet of the Hunts, at 5 Elizabeth Street, must have gone into the culvert running across and underneath the road, then couldn't get turned around to come out.

The hole in the road, and the corresponding hole in the culvert looked like an opening and he probably tried to get out, but became stuck.

The police called the town men for help, but it was too late when the town men dug the puppy out, he was already dead.

JAYCEE CREED

"That earth's greatest treasure lies in human personality." This is one of the six tenets of the Jaycee Creed which they believe an essential part of our everyday life.



OWEN MULLIN, LIB.