

**"HIGH PRICED HAWKINS"**

**RONNIE'S THE REAL ARKANSAS TRAVELLER**



One of the highest paid entertainers in show business, "Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins and his band The Hawks" just completed a two day stand at the Riviera where he entertained close to 1,000 wildly appreciative fans. Originally booked for one performance, Sunday, Nov. 17, he proved such an attraction that the management brought him back for another show last Sunday. Hawkins, who has "rumped" his way across the United States, Canada, and England for the past six years, is a native of Fayetteville, Arkansas. After completing an engagement in Toronto, the group will return to Arkansas. Hawkins is 28 and one of the few Rock 'n Roll entertainers with a university degree. He has appeared on numerous TV and stage shows throughout the States, Canada and Europe and has been a special guest on the Dick Clark Show. Below, he serenades a mixed Riviera crowd of youngsters and oldsters who were equally enthusiastic.

—Peter Jones, Georgetown

**COURSE STARTED FRIDAY**



—Peter Jones Photo

**CARD-CARRYING MEMBERS OF BILL'S SCHOOL OF BRIDGE**

THE HERALD'S newest columnist Bill Coats shows some of his pupils how to play winning bridge. From left are Miss Margery Mackenzie, Bill Coats, Mrs. Joe Gibbons and Mrs. Jack Hooper. Bill started lessons last Friday here. He writes the 'Let's Play Bridge' column that The Herald has started publishing because of the current upsurge in interest in the game. His Acton bridge club is made up of 75 per cent Georgetown people.



**Cystic Fibrosis Explained Seek Funds For Aid, Cure**

An enthusiastic group met (e) to raise funds to aid at St. George's Parish Hall on children with Cystic Fibrosis Thursday, Nov. 21st, to hear Sometimes the drags can an address by Mrs. A. Stud cost as much as \$200 to \$400, holme, accompanied by her per month and another expense husband, who is president of is \$250.00 for the, Miss Treat Toronto Chapter of the Ca these children must sleep in nadian Cystic Fibrosis Foun for the rest of their life. A ask must also be used three

A film, made six years ago to four times daily. In the United States, was During this meeting, I was shown of an infant boy being learned that Georgetown has diagnosed, after the frantic fear of these children afflicted parents had visited numerous with Cystic Fibrosis, is selling wrong. Although treatment Christmas Cards at ten cents was started right away, the in apiece to raise funds Penny he, boy died in a short time boxes are available for anyone and in this disease, mucus se who would like to and the regions in the lungs are thick, Foundation in its work and in time breathing becomes can be obtained by phoning difficult. The disease can also result that the child fails to gain weight, in spite of a good appetite.

The Foundation was formed Three times as many people men as started ones being the (a) to inform the public by the law, says a statistician. It think this showed any direct literature, on Cystic Fibrosis nature to abuse their dum (b) to conduct research

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**Wanted Lights Out On Assassination Day**

Critical of having the downtown Christmas lights turned on for the first time last Friday, on the day of President Kennedy's assassination, U.C. Hildebrand spoke his objections to council Monday.

"It was lack of good taste to have Main Street lit up like a carnival alley," he said. Mayor Hyde explained that only that day had the hydrant completed a lengthy job of hooking up the lights.

"The lights are hooked in string by string," he explained and it would be at least half a days work to disconnect them.

Mayor Hyde said he had at so been asked about lowering the flag at the municipal of face and found that Ottawa is sure these instructions.

"It was Saturday before the flag was lowered and I don't think this showed any disrespect," he said.

**Gaps Being Closed, Plan First Trains in Spring**

Fingers of steel track stretching toward each other from Georgetown and Burlington will touch in two or three weeks according to CNR gang foreman William Kirkham.

Mr. Kirkham and a crew of about seven men and a flat-car with a mighty crane mounted on it has laid track from the Georgetown yard and is at present just north of the base line.

He said the two tracks being worked simultaneously with a gang coming from Burlington.

But once the rails meet only part of the work is completed, he said. All the track has to be 'lifted' again and ballast placed under it to bring it to even levels.

He explained that the ties and track are laid to conform rigidly with the plans. After this the track is raised again and the ballast is spread under the ties to raise the level where necessary.

He said 14 to 15 inches of ballast will be required in some areas.

"It will be spring before the first train passes along this line," said Mr. Kirkham.

Work on the tracks is going on nine hours a day, five days a week, but it is still behind schedule.

**Collides With Car - \$400 Horse Victim**

Carol Josephine Clark of Milton was taken to hospital suffering shock and head lacerations after her car left the 7th line and rolled over near Pineview Public School Wednesday, November 20th.

The car, a 1962 Plymouth received \$300 damage in the accident. The mishap occurred at about 5:41 p.m. and was investigated by Sgt. Walls, branch of the North Hutton detachment (119).

Earlier the same day Sgt. Dube of the same detachment investigated a similar accident just south of Ashgrove on the same line. In this one a 1962 Chevy driven by Leonard Joseph Baruchman of Oakville collided with a fence and hydro pole.

His car suffered \$700 damage, the pole \$50 and the fence \$25. The fence is owned by John Ruddle, Harrington suffered a broken rib.

A car driven by Marilyn Katherine O'Connor, Toronto, west out of control early Friday morning and plunged into a ditch on the 8th line just north of No. 10 side road. The driver was uninjured, but 1919 Oldsmobile, estimated damage to the horse, valued at \$400 was \$350.

A horse and a car came together at the Eighth Line and Base Line early Friday evening, resulting in a horse's death and \$100 damage to the car. The driver, Wayne Morley of Collingwood, was uninjured.

The horse, valued at \$400 was owned by Stan May of Hounby. Sgt. Haines handled either at the Eighth Line and Base Line early Friday evening, resulting in a horse's death and \$100 damage to the car. The driver, Wayne Morley of Collingwood, was uninjured.

**\$40,000 Expansion Program Is Considered by Legion**

Branch 120 of the Royal Canadian Legion has offered its room is 6,800 sq. ft. The total members two proposals in a area with proposal 'A' would letter sent to every member be 9,418 sq. ft. this week, which if adopted Section B of the letter deal would mean an expansion program in the neighbourhood of ding said prices were difficult to obtain without architect and engineering drawings, out by the Branch Building but one contractor submitted a Committee contains the results proposal for a pre-engineered building of rigid frame clear span construction with metal ated baked panels common in proximate costs of extensive alterations to the existing building at the corner of M-B and Market Streets. B Section deals with the possibility of a price was \$54,700. The total new Legion building area of the new building, 10,200 sq. ft. Alteration possibilities were described in two paragraphs. The first proposed a new hall masonry building of the same over the bake store as wide area was figured to be in the and eighteen feet longer than neighbourhood of 591,000. The location and price of a building site had not been the existing stairway or looked into at the time the building a new stair with alterations to the downstairs entrance hall and cloakroom. Approximate costs from two contractors, everything included building, if we considered erecting a new Legion building, would be \$34,000 and \$42,000. The committee room letter mentioned that no major change further ahead financially. It was possible but we do not know the prospects at this stage.

The letter suggested rent deducted from the bake store and the apartment could help cover expenses of heating, repairs, etc. Another alternative offered in the letter was retaining the present Legion building and renting the entire space so that it would carry itself financially.

**Carr Takes Oath Joins Town High School Board**

New high school board appointee W. H. Carr took the oath of office at a meeting of the Georgetown High School Board Tuesday night and was immediately appointed to the board's property committee.

A public school trustee for two years Mr Carr was appointed to the high school board this year by the public school. He replaces Fred Masterman who recently resigned because of a move to the west coast.

An alumni Association Basketball team has been formed by ex-Georgetown high schoolers and Tuesday they applied for time in the high school gym. The board granted their request provided they stick to their own stipulation, which is that Georgetown High School grants only will be allowed to join. They will have Tuesday nights.

The executive includes President Tony Cranes, President, Gary Teeter, and Secretary Barry Shepherd.

The property committee reported on the school's playing field. The committee with the board secretary and Physical Education Director Lynn McLaren met with Halton Agricultural Representative, I. A. Franke and Mr. Henry of the Soils and Crops Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture to see if anything could be done to improve the condition of the field.

Conditions will be reported for \$300 with district Leonard Fred Nurse doing the work. It has been ploughed and seeding will be done in the spring.

On the recommendation of the Advisory Vocational Committee the board authorized purchase of mirrors for the hairdressing and fitting area in the vocational technical wing as well as a forge for the machine shop and cash register for the retail merchandising class.

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