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## Georgetown Man's Trimaran Wowing Them at Boat Show

The talk of the 1964 Boat Show in Toronto is an unusual craft called a Trimaran. The builder is a Georgetown man, Reg Jaworski of 53 McIntyre Cr., a TCA pilot who joined forces with a Bronx boat builder, Gene Bucci, back in late September to give birth to the most exciting sailing vessel since the Cutty Sark.



Trimaran similar to one built by Georgetown Reg Jaworski

The boat is 30' long, 18' wide and has a startling feature in its three hulls. The height of the craft, from keel to the tip of the mast, is such that the uppermost point is just three feet from scraping the ceiling in the CNE Automobile building where it is currently attracting the coos and aahs of seafarers and landlubbers alike.

If you are thinking of buying, forget it. It's sold. But as soon as the Boat Show closes the builders will start rolling up their sleeves to start on number two. And they'll keep it up as long as the demand is there. If a recent story from England is any indication it will be there for a long time. There a firm with rights to build the Trimaran did a half million dollars worth of business with one exhibition.

Jaworski's first customer was a Toronto man, Dr. Rich, who paid \$2,905.00 for it after seeing it in the empty factory in Bronx where it took shape. He gave it the name Cirrus II. It now sports on the bow — or at least one of its bows.

## Highway Improvement Definite Possibility

Improvements to No. 7 highway which could cost the town from \$25,000 to \$40,000, are a definite possibility this year. Town engineer W. H. Carr is being asked to prepare plans and cost estimates for the stretch from Maple Avenue eastward for early presentation to the Dept. of Highways. The province pays 90% of the costs and the department has earmarked \$400,000 for this, dependent on how much the town may decide to spend.

### Town Wants Switch In Connecting Link

Georgetown will ask the province for a revision of the "connecting link" through the town for which the county shares maintenance. Monday Council voted to ask that the county take over Maple Ave. from the Main St. corner to the 9th Line. This would be in lieu of the stretch up Main St. from this corner to Church St. which has been a connecting link for some years.

## Passenger to Hospital Car Skids into Bus



Tangled With Bus

A Weston man was taken to Georgetown hospital with head injuries, a broken collarbone and bruised leg when the car he was riding in collided with a Gray Coach Lines bus opposite the IGA on Guelph Street Sunday.

Harry Visser, 15, of 85 MacDonald St., Weston, Ont., was a passenger in a car driven by Jacobus H. Visser of the same address.

The accident occurred at about 10 minutes to 3 in the afternoon. Damage to the front of the bus was negligible. After the impact the wrecked 1954 Pontiac continued its course out of control and came to rest in the parking area in front of the food store.

### Council Turns Down Mayor's Suggestion

Last week Mayor Gibbons told council he would present motions in any order he wished, despite a move by councillors which would require these to be tabled in the order received.

On Monday, the mayor suggested a new procedure. When a member has a motion, duly seconded, he could rise and read it, then hand it to the mayor for formal presentation.

### Driver Injured In Rexway Dr. Accident

Road conditions were blamed for a rear end collision on Guelph St. in front of Holy Cross Church Sunday morning. A 1963 Falcon driven by Bernie Borgans, 39 Archibald St., Brampton, hit the back of a 1961 Comet driven by John Edward Reams, 99 Prince Charles Dr., while the latter car was stopped in a line of halted traffic.

The driver of one of the cars, Fred Tolton, 32 Guelph St., suffered a back injury in the collision. The other driver was Edgar Ronald Francis, 4 Keats Ave., Tolton was driving east on Guelph St., and Francis was westbound and making a left turn onto Rexway.

# Tech Grads Want Help Qualified - Who Cares

## Would Keep Post Office Hildebrandt Walks Out

Cr. Charles Hildebrandt may have established a precedent Monday when he walked out mid-way through a council meeting. His action followed a vote to ask the Municipal Board to allow the town to reverse its plan to use \$32,500 in debt-maturity money on the present municipal building to purchase and renovate the old post office.

The vote was expected, 5-4 in favour. In two previous council sessions, councillors had made their views well known on both sides of the controversy.

Earlier Cr. Hildebrandt had made a lengthy appeal to retain the post office for municipal purposes. He claimed the issue is a political one, "nothing to do with business sense" and criticized Mayor Gibbons for statements that renovations would cost forty to fifty thousand dollars.

Cr. Don Powers, another strong supporter of the post office purchase, claimed it may be unlawful for the town to sell a building without calling tenders. And the \$1,000 profit will be more than used up in legal and preliminary renovation plans, he said.

Mayor Gibbons, whose retention of the present municipal building was a main plank in his election platform said he is convinced the majority of ratepayers agree with him. He termed the Main St. building "adequate for the town for years to come."

In view of the decision I don't think I should sit here any longer tonight" said Cr. Hildebrandt after the vote, as he gathered his papers together and stalked from the room. "I don't think you should take a defeat like that" said the mayor, as he disappeared through the doorway.

## Three Local Lawyers Association Officers

Two Georgetown men have been made officers in the Halton County Law Association. At the annual meeting on Wednesday, January 22nd, George C. Hewson was elected to the vice presidency and Terry Baines of the legal firm of Dale, Bennett, Latimer and Baines, was named secretary.

Five new directors elected for two year terms are George Hewson, Georgetown; A. J. Nichols, Milton; Aldo Brada, Acton; John Ford, Oakville; and Richard Kostraki, Burlington.

At a reception at the county court house after the meeting the HLA members entertained the county court judge George Elliott, and magistrates Langdon, Black and Ord.

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## EDUCATION MINISTER WAS HERE



HON. WILLIAM DAVIS

The Hon. William Davis, Ontario Minister of Education, was in Esquewus Wednesday to officially open the Pineview Public School on the 7th line at No. 3 sidewalk the last of a series of consolidated schools constructed by the Esquewus School Board ending the era of the one-room school in the township. See other pictures page 2.

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## Advisory Bd. to Query Local Industry for Help

Monday night the AVC scrapped an original plan to entertain representatives of district industry here in favour of sending a form letter and questionnaire to the plant offices. The feeling was that a brief letter listing the courses here, and qualifications students at hand, plus an invitation to a company official to see the technical course students at work would weed out the interested employers from the minority who just don't care.

The questionnaire would provide the school's advisory board with such information as, what type of training would district industry prefer included in the local curriculum, and the replies would be an aid in building a file on industry needs. Such information would guide the board when adding new courses or dropping some now offered.

A questionnaire recently answered by technical students about to graduate indicated 15 of 18 wished help from the school board in securing employment. The questions were: (a) If you graduate do you have employment arranged? (b) Would you appreciate assistance in obtaining employment? (c) Do you intend to return if you do not graduate? To the first one no one gave a definite yes, but 4 indicated tentative employment was arranged. To the second 15

The attitude is the exception rather than the rule in local industry but selling vocational training grads to industry so that they will have a lever when selling students on taking the technical course is a poser.

Right now the high-school enrollment is 38 per cent Vocational and 62 per cent Academic. Mr. Lambert predicted a 60 per cent Vocational and 40 per cent Academic split five years hence. It will depend on local industry and students and their parents and the AVC's influence.

What happens to a student after he graduates from the Technical-Vocational courses at Georgetown High School? The school's Advisory Vocational Commission is concerned. So much so that they intend to take steps that will greatly increase the Technical-Vocational grad's chances of stepping into secure employment after graduation.

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### Two Thousand Loot In Break-In at Riviera

Thursday night or early Friday morning a break-in at the Riviera in Norval netted the thieves over two thousand dollars worth of equipment. Included in the loot were a typewriter, calculator, stereo-type recorder, multiplex F.M. tuner, cheque writer, postage meter, Hogen 81 amplifier, L.P. records and 500 cigarettes.

Since an earlier break-in during August when money was been kept on the premises, so this time the equipment was taken. However, the serial number of each piece of equipment is recorded and traceable, with all repair stores alerted to watch for it.

An unpleasant surprise awaits anyone making further attempts at robbery, since the building has now been wired with burglar alarms which automatically alert the police when tripped.

### Six Become Citizens In Brampton Ceremony

Six local people became Canadian citizens Monday at Peel County Court House. They are Christian and Magdalena Bouwhuis, 86 Mountbainview Road; Marie Deltans, R.R. 3 Georgetown; Heinrich Feldler, 42 Raylawn Crescent; and Hendrikus and Gerendina Willemson, R.R. 2, Norval.

Other Georgetown inhabitants have become Canadian citizens since the first of the year but lists of citizenship applications at other courts were not available.

### A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

January	High	Low
22nd, Wed.	37	19
23rd, Thurs.	48	26
24th, Fri.	45	33
25th, Sat.	37	23
26th, Sun.	18	12
27th, Mon.	23	13
28th, Tues.	20	4

High for week 48, low 4. Precip.: .85" rain; .03" snow

—Alicia F. C. Booth