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Company, Union Closer? - Strike Talks Still On

At Press Time: Officials Still Behind Closed Door

There is an optimistic note in the Smith and Stone strike which enters its 47th day today.

A second meeting between management and union representatives was arranged at the Dept. of Labour offices at 8 York St. and talks began on Tuesday morning. The talks were still continuing as The Herald went to press mid-afternoon Wednesday. Conciliation officer Ross Bradley is again acting for the department.

Meanwhile on Monday the injunction limiting picketing and restraining union members from interfering with suppliers and customers seeking entrance to the plant, was extended on a permanent basis by Mr. Justice Wells.

The strike by 542 members of Local 14181, United Mine Workers of America which has closed Georgetown's largest employer of labour is primarily a dispute over wages.

AVIAN SHOT AT PROPELLER HIT WHILE FLYING

Georgetown's Avian 120 airplane has been shot at while flying over the Kitchener-Waterloo area, a Kitchener news source reported this week.

The report said more than one shot was fired at the wingless aircraft. One bullet penetrated a duct and hit the plane's rear prop.

The report said it was not the first time that shots had been fired at the Avian while in flight.

Tulip Beds Wrecked In Remembrance Park

Indignation was expressed by councillors Monday at an act of vandalism which wrecked tulip beds in Remembrance Park.

The damage was discovered Monday morning by the town works staff. Flowers had been pulled off their stems, many bulbs were uprooted and strewn on the ground and in the small stream which runs through the property.

"It is a beauty spot and I'm heart sick to see such damage," said Cr. Jim Emmerson. "Maybe we should plant grass and forget about flowers."

Cr. Emmerson said damage is common in the town park also, and only recently planks had been smashed in a picnic table. Parents should caution their children and realize that they help pay, as parks are maintained from taxes, he said.

Cr. Hildebrandt said a permanent guard in the park might be the answer to cut down vandalism. Police have meanwhile been asked to seek Monday's culprits.

J. G. (Gob) Collier is New Lions President

The Lions Club chose their officers Tuesday night.

Gob Collier is the new president succeeding Ernie Bodnar and the rest of the executive are:

1st vice president, Fred Zorge; 2nd vice president, John Ledwith; secretary, Bob Clark; treasurer, Clare Francis; 1st year directors, Lyn McLaren; Bill Garbutt; 2nd year directors, George Louth; Alex Blackwell; Lilian Tamer, Jim Carney; Tail Twister, Luc Robichaud; Assistant, Al Thompson; Bulletin Editor, Lyn McLaren.

Charges Politicking When Apartment Rezoning Opposed

With charges of politicking from Cr. Bob Francis, council on Monday reversed an earlier plan to rezone part of Water St. to allow an apartment building behind Main St. stores.

The planning board had recommended the change and a few weeks ago council endorsed the plan and ordered a by-law prepared. Monday the by-law reading was voted down 6-3 with only Crs. Francis, Young and Mayor Gilbert supporting it.

Cr. Young said the rezoning was the turning point in the decision. The company claims the rezoning would affect sale value of land owned in the eastern part of town.

Cr. Emmerson and Powers reiterated their original opposition to "spot zoning" and pointed out disadvantages of an apartment site in the downtown location.

Cr. Hildebrandt and Smith argued that the Delrex complaint was a logical one and should be considered.

"All of a sudden councillors seem to be changing horses. I think there's a little politicking going on," charged Cr. Francis.

"I take it that in your short three months in council you've never made a mistake" answered Cr. Smith.

Cr. Young had the parting shot.

"Smith voted last week to rezone land for a town garage despite a neighbour's objection," he said, "but that was in Ward X, not Ward 3."

Sparking Hydro Line Gives Unplanned May 24 Fireworks

There was yet another official recognition of real 34th of May in town plans but March 24 residents watched a fireworks display for close to an hour late Sunday night.

The only trouble was it cost those on the north side of the street their hydro for a while.

A gust of wind during a rain storm late Sunday brought down a large limb in front of the home of Bob Barber, 30 Market St. and the branch carried hydro wires with it.

The wires fell in pools of water creating a midge fire hazard for anyone who missed the display in the park six days prior.

Firemen stood by until the break was repaired by the Georgetown Hydro crew.

The night before, firemen were called to a minor blaze in the downtown parking lot where coveralls in the back of a panel truck had caught fire.

The alarm was turned in at 6 o'clock and the flames died before any damage occurred.

Fire Chief Erwin Lewis said the origin of a fire in a car body outside the Radicals Car Club workshop is still a mystery. The fire was discovered shortly after 6 Monday morning by police.

Sandy MacKenzie New President of Jaycees

Sandy MacKenzie is the new president of the Georgetown Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He was named to the office last Wednesday in an election conducted by past president Gordon Sampson. The new president succeeds George Farrow.

Others named to Jaycees offices were: Vice-president, Connell Smith; treasurer, Ross Macdonald; secretary, Dennis Jenkinson; and directors: Charlie Zammit, Dave Jones and Bob Burke.

Grade 13 Student Tells Of Rotary Ottawa Trip

Georgetown Rotarians, who sent a student to Ottawa for an "Adventure in Citizenship" at the first of the month, Tuesday heard their delegate expound the advantages of the trip in the customary report to the club.



HARRY VAN DER VOORT

Harry Van Der Voort, a grade 13 student at high school, was elected to make the trip by the high school staff. The seminar program is designed to introduce young Canadians to the affairs of government and good citizenship.

Harry told his sponsors he listened to addresses from such notables as Ottawa Mayor Charlotte Whitton, Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Mitchell Sharp, Senator Connolly and D. M. L. Parr, Dean of the Faculty of Arts of Carleton U.

His stay included visits to the Governor General's residence, the House of Commons, the top of the Peace Tower, the parliamentary library, the senate, the RCMP training centre at Rockcliffe where he saw the musical ride and listened to a band concert. Vincent Massey Park, and the Chateau Laurier, the scene of many group luncheons.

He stayed at an Ottawa Rotarians home.

TEACHING, ARCHITECTURE, LAW, NURSING CALLS GRADUATES

News of Georgetown people receiving their graduation diplomas continues to reach The Herald. Of this group, two, Agnes Nelson and Linda Whitmee will teach obstetrics and nursing arts respectively at Guelph General; Carolyn Biehn will teach at Downsview; Brenda Hawes will join the Mt. Sinai Hospital nursing staff; John Shortman has already started with a Scarboro architect; William Farmer is continuing toward his Master's degree, and William Manderson will attend Osgoode Hall to pursue a legal career.



WILLIAM MANDERSON BA Western



BRENDA HAWES Nursing St. Joseph's



BILL FARMER BA Waterloo



CAROLYN BIEHN BA Western



AGNES NELSON Nursing Ed. Western



JOHN SHORTMAN Architecture Ryerson



LINDA WHITMEE Nursing Ed. Western

Little Theatre Prominent At "Village" Festivities

Georgetown Little Theatre members took part in the Village Festival last week in Toronto.

The week-long event in the Scarborough area featured an open air exhibit of the arts - painting, sculpture and various crafts. Merchants who operate specialty shops in the area had outdoor displays. And several platforms had been set up for demonstrations of dancing, fencing and theatrical.

The Little Theatre performed Thursday night, without scenery or costumes. It was a new experience for the players one of which demands the highest standard of performance. Jim Warren introduced the group and Lynne Hyde was in charge of lighting.

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Funds Short, Scotches Rumour YMCA to Fold

A rumour that the YM-YWCA might have to fold for lack of finances was scotched by the YMCA president, Al Brewer, when asked by a Herald reporter.

"We're not doing so bad" said the president, "we didn't get as much as we wanted in last year's campaign, but we'll manage to keep going. We won't be able to do everything we wanted to do, but we'll make do with the money we have," he added.

"We hope to show the people by the time of the next campaign, that the YMCA is worthy of their support," he concluded.

Knox Sunday School Fetes Teacher for Twenty Years

A Sunday School teacher at Knox Presbyterian Church for twenty years, Miss Jennie McDougall, was feted twice on the weekend for her contribution in service. She resigned from the Sunday School teaching staff recently.

At a reception in Knox Hall

The complete Sunday School teaching staff gathered at the home of Mrs. Howard Graff, 16 Charles St., Monday night to honour Miss McDougall and to make a presentation. Knox minister, Rev. Norman Young, presented her with an oil painting by Dorothy Pullen from her fellow teachers.

Mrs. Graff and Mrs. Earl Treleven were co-hostesses.

The superintendent at St. John's United Sunday School, Ern Forgrave, spoke at the Monday night reception.

Miss McDougall, as well as teaching, was general secretary, and superintendent of the Junior Section.

—With bockey a thing of the past, Georgetown's small fry are playing organized ball in the park for the summer.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Wed., 20th	41	30
Thurs., 21st	71	31
Fri., 22nd	85	51
Sat., 23rd	87	63
Sun., 24th	85	64
Mon., 25th	86	49
Tues., 26th	72	49

Max. 87 — Min. 31
 Precipitation .67"
 —Alicia J. C. Scott

Mason Relatives Met Friday Forming Eastern Star Order

The first step toward establishing a Georgetown chapter of the Order of The Eastern Star was taken Friday when eight officers were elected at a meeting with Toronto officials.

Membership in the OES is limited to blood relatives of Masons or Masons themselves. Grand Lodge officers John Muir, Mrs. Agnes Young, and Mrs. Helen Ross of the Toronto chapter explained the procedure of instituting a new chapter.

In attendance from the Georgetown area were: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tracey, Stan Wright, Mrs. Isabel Bird, Mrs. Robert Lawson, Mrs. Watler Lawson, Mrs. Clifford Burt, Mrs. June Evans, Mrs. June Freeman, Mrs. Dick Grace, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Wallace Foster, Mrs. Mildred Kirkwood, Mrs. Charlotte Uquhart, Mrs. Sylvia Curtis, Mrs. Kathleen Sigurdson, Mrs. Elsie Hamilton, Mrs. Dave Godden, Mrs. James Linton, Miss Ruth Evans, Mrs. W. T. Evans, Mrs. Burt Macdonald, Mrs. Grace McConnell.

Others interested should contact Mrs. Charles Bailey at 877-9712.

Council Discusses Parks Board Loan with Auditor

Comments about a parks board bank loan and a deficit in the water department which were made in the 1963 auditor's report, were queried by council Monday when they discussed these with auditor Walter Pope.

A parks board bank loan, personally guaranteed by board members, and outstanding at the year-end was noted in the report. And council attention was drawn to a water deficit. The Dept. of Municipal Affairs has told council a debenture should be issued for these.

Mr. Pope was queried by Deputy Reeve Hunter about the park board loan and asked why this had not been noted in prior reports, as the custom has existed for some years. He was told that this was the first loan outstanding at the year-end. If such borrowing were done until the town grant is received, and then paid back, he would not comment in the report, he said.

"That doesn't mean that they are empowered to borrow or that I condone it" he said. "If there is no fraud or benefit to a ratepayer, we would not comment on such a transaction during the year, but at the year-end we must."

Mr. Pope explained that the parks board has no borrowing power of its own, hence the personal loans, but he stressed that members are operating in the best interests of the town.

"However the board borrowed prior to this year and if

it's illegal this year it was illegal then," said the deputy, who maintained that previous reports should have noted the borrowing.

"The bank is happy with the arrangement" added the deputy-reeve, and Mr. Pope said the bank had checked with their legal department which stated the loan was in order.

"Mr. Pope isn't our book-keeper, he's our auditor" injected Cr. Hildebrandt. "Why are we checking him on that?"

"The 1963 council has been criticized and you're the scapegoat" said Cr. Young.

Mr. Pope said the matter was a slight technical thing which had been blown out of proportion.

Reeve Elliott explained the parks board had borrowed \$30,000, over a 3-year period and the municipal affairs department says the loan should have been made by the town rather than by individuals.

One third of this will be paid off when the board receives its \$15,000 tax grant this year, he said, and the town should make the bank loan which will be paid back from future grants.

Water chairman Don Powers queried the comment on water deficit which had been \$41,000 in 1962 and was reduced by \$43,000 last year.

Mr. Pope said this had been noted in the 1961 report, and verbal comment was made to council the next year.

"Last year we decided that it would be better to include all comments in the report in future" he explained.

Ask December Voters if Bus Service is Desired

Georgetown electors will be asked their opinion on a subsidized local bus service in the December elections.

Stating that two tenders received for the proposed service were too high for council to adopt without a vote, Cr. Charles Hildebrandt's idea of a plebiscite was endorsed by council.

While accurate figures are not available, council estimates the public treasury would have to pay five to six thousand dollars during the first year of operation. This amount should reduce substantially once the service has caught on, Mr. Hildebrandt said, and there is even a possibility of eventually operating at a small profit.

When the Committee reports were read, the Georgetown Barber-shoppers, complete with red and white striped bow ties, entertained the teachers.

MacDonald, President Town Teacher's Council

At a dinner meeting last week in Knox Church, Georgetown Teachers' Council elected Logan MacDonald president for the 1964-65 term. Also on the executive for next season are past president: Virginia Walker, 1st vice president Mrs. D. Moffat, 2nd vice president John Todd; secretary Barry Brown and Treasurer Mrs. Jean Dunlop.

Miss Virginia Walker welcomed the guests and introduced O. G. McDowell, Public School Inspector, and chairman Stan Finlay. Mr. Finlay, in turn, introduced the Board members to the staff.

Prior to the business meeting

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