

# Holland Was "Terrific"

But Customs Treatment "Irritating"

Mrs. Connie Nieuwboer, 25, McGilvray Cres., Georgetown, has just returned from visit to her homeland. She painted this word picture of conditions there.

by Connie Nieuwboer  
**HOW WAS HOLLAND Terrific!** I enjoyed every minute of my visit to Holland. Coming from England by boat is the first thing you notice are of course the windmills, which reminded me that I had to bring back with me some pairs of wooden shoes for some Canadian girls.

Holland and the Common Market countries are in a booming state. People are buying diamonds etc. to invest their money. Many families own cars, more the compact type and automatic. You see many scooters and bicycles with and without motors. Driving is difficult. It is rush hour almost every hour of the day on the highways. The streets are narrow and with all the canals and rivers bridges have to be opened to let the boats through and that of course means another red light for the motorist. People are still put on waiting lists to rent homes. Of course with the higher salaries there are more possibilities of buying a home.

I loved to sit in a sidewalk restaurant on the boulevard at Scheveningen near my hometown, The Hague. Violin music, the rolling waves of the North Sea, playing kids on the beach. Well, this is meat on skewers, dipped in a tasty sauce, rolls with cooked sliced liver, roast beef, etc. Watching T.V. without commercials and American films with the sound in German is quite an experience. Imagine Bat Masterson saying "I love you" but sounding "Ich liebe Dich". Horrible. The people over there don't notice these things.

The Dutch people must have a reason for T.V. watching. The program starts with a children's show at 4 p.m. and finishes with the news at 11 p.m. The quality of the programs is very good. The plays put on by first class Dutch and other European actors are excellent.

Many male teachers are badly influenced by the Beatles. I noticed that first in England when they wear their hair long with Yonkers pants and in long nails, fancy clothes. Parents are fighting this but in general without much success. It looks awful and not very manly. Let's hope this won't happen to our boys after the Beatles' September performance.

The Dutch children seem to be happy. Daddy gets a car for his car, the children receive a large bag of nice candies or some other

treat from the gasoline dealer. Mom takes them along shopping, a piece of meat they get from the butcher, a few cherries from the greengrocer etc. The children are very important to them, they are doing the commercial bit for them. You don't see too many supermarkets in Holland yet.

Fashion: the "shift" is a "has been" in Europe and girls are already talking about high-necked bathing suits, unless something else crops up? Bikini's are on the way out, they want a change. Hair points come with a different color, very trendy. Many families own refrigerators, washers etc. and expect that most of us housewives buy our dishwashers. Milk will be sold in plastic bottles.

As Public Relations Chairman of the Georgetown District Red Cross Branch I visited the Public Relations Headquarters of the Dutch Red Cross in The Hague. They were very kind and gave me all the information I wanted. They took me on a tour through the Central Transfusion Service Laboratories in Amsterdam. It is like a factory, girls in uniforms preparing blood, blood plasma, mother-milk powder etc. They have patented plastic blood bags instead of glass bottles to prevent breakage. If I am not mistaken government, forces, universities and Red Cross work together in this lab.

A Red Cross boat takes people who are long time bed patients on three day trips through the waters from one town to the other with entertainment offered by the various towns. This boat is then booked by the different organizations. The Dutch Red Cross also have their own volunteer band; most of the musicians come out of the forces. They gave an excellent performance in Geneva, Switzerland, during last year's Red Cross Centennial celebrations.

It was strange to be treated as a "foreigner" (I hate that word) by the authorities in the country where I was born and raised. As a Canadian, who does not stay in a hotel, you have to report to the police headquarters within 8 days if you stay longer than 8 days in Holland. Irritating was the treatment I received in London (England) on the way home. I was kept in transit at the London Airport for over four hours. With a Canadian Passport in which is stated on page 1 "A Canadian citizen is a British Subject", I was not allowed to leave the "in transit" area. As a British Subject, what ever that means, I was treated like a "foreigner".

# GEORGETOWN HERALD

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## NEW RELEASE PROPOSAL WILL BE AIRED MONDAY

Officers and NCOs Only



LORNES DRILLING AT LAKE CAMP

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE KITCHING, General Officer Commanding, Central Command, chats with members of the Lorne Scots at summer training session at Camp Niagara-on-the-Lake. Pictured from left are Company Sergeant Major Doug Westlake, Brampton, and Company Sergeant Major Pat Chamberlain, Georgetown. Officers and NCOs only are taking a week-long course in drill and duties.

## Pros, Cons From Deputations Greet Controversial Subject

A scene reminiscent of many enacted in the council chamber took place again Monday night, when deputations voiced their opinions pro and con on the controversial question of release of residential building lots.

Both John Henley and Harrison Wood referred to a Saturday morning meeting council had with the president of Delrex Developments, saying nothing new was suggested. "Just pie in the sky again," commented Mr. Henley in conclusion he stated it was not up to council to find a way of helping a private developer.

"What this man said was either I get my own way or I move out," said Harrison Wood.

He reminded Council of the continual climb in mill rate over the past seven years, and claimed that more houses would increase the education costs.

Both councillors C. Hildebrandt, and J. Young pointed out emphatically that no one had even remotely suggested accepting the proposal. (The proposal was never outlined at Council meeting Monday night).

Councillor Francis expressed disappointment at the outcome of the meeting, and stated he thought it should have been a closed meeting. "I hope we broke the ice," he went on, "as I feel it partly our responsibility to find a compromise."

He then added, "I have been led to believe that three acres have been taken over for a motel, and the cheques for three other parcels of industrial lands are in the hands of the developer right now."

Ex-councillor Rex Cook, a member of the gallery, remarked, "As a member of Council when this political football was being kicked around, I say we have developed a phobia — anti-Heslop, anti-Fobert, anti-Lane or anti-subdivider. The meeting should have been private or go back to the same old hamster."

"I'm unalterably opposed to this added to the motion and closed meetings," reiterated Mayor Joe Gibbons. "No meeting over which I preside will be closed to the ratepayers. I trust the public not to repeat things detrimental to the town of Georgetown," he concluded.

On being granted permission to speak, Wm. Campy, a spectator, commented, "I appreciate your confidence in the public, and as I also strongly believe in the freedom of the press, all these remarks get out." He described the inaction of the developer, saying, "As long as we constantly insult and belittle the developer, no other developer will come either. They only have to read what is being said, and all other developers are chased away." His final words were, "No town can survive without some residential growth."

On the same subject, Mayor John Elliott and Coun. Jim Young made a motion that Delrex Developments be advised by letter that Council are not in favour of the proposal submitted in their letter of June 30th.

This letter setting out the proposal was never read out in council, but all members had copies. The Mayor backed that all the councillors asked that it be put in correspondence and read out. The Mayor said it would be at the next meeting.

Most of the members, while definitely refusing the proposal, felt the motion was too blunt and "was slamming the door" for further consideration.

A suggestion that another meeting be arranged, and not go over with the motion and seconded. The motion was lost on a tie vote.

## GHS Bus Contract Awarded To Vern Kirby

Rural students attending Georgetown High School won't be transported to school by Scott buses next term for the first time in seventeen years.

The Georgetown high school board Monday opened tenders for transportation for the 1964-65 term and accepted the lowest submitted by Vern Kirby, Glen Williams. The only other tender opened was that of Georgetown Transportation Company Ltd. operated by Mr. and Mrs. Art Scott who have handled the high school transportation for the past sixteen years.

The Kirby tendered rate was \$70 per day plus 35c per mile for supplementary service and the Georgetown Transportation Company rate \$75 per day and 40c a mile supplementary service. The contract is for the period from September 8, 1964 to June 29, 1965.

A third letter from Tyler, Acton, expressed that firm's willingness to assist with the school's transportation in any way possible, but no rates were offered for consideration.

The tenders were opened by the chairman of the transportation committee T. H. Van Sicker but the committee made no recommendation. The motion to accept the lowest came from H. H. Breckenridge and was seconded by Donald Lawson.

## GVAS Driver Shortage Some Take Triple Shifts

A plea for more members for the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Corps was made at Council meeting Monday night by Reeve John Elliott. "There is a shortage of drivers," he stated, "and as a result, some men have to take three shifts a month instead of the one they are supposed to."

With summer holidays the situation is overloaded, they would give up the Ambulance Corp.

"There is definite need for volunteers," he concluded, "and if anyone is interested, they should contact Mr. Hildebrandt, Chairman of Ambulance."

## Firemen Quell House Fire Believed Started With Blow Torch

Fire caused by a blow torch being used to remove old paint from the outside of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jung badly damaged the front corner wall of the house Friday.

Firemen were afraid that they were not going to be able to control the blaze when they first arrived, however, they managed to keep it from breaking through the roof and kept the damage to one corner but they were unanimous in saying that it was a close call.

One of the two Jung boys discovered the fire during the noon hour and had a neighbour phone his mother at work. Mr. Jung was also at work in Toronto and rushed home when his wife called with the news. He arrived just as the firemen were cleaning up.

Dr. Forbes, a neighbour, had been assisting in removing the paint with the blow torch. The fire started around the front window frame, and quickly spread up the wall. The Jung home was formerly owned by the late Miss Mae McClure.

The homes of Mrs. W. J. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Linder, neighbours, were in danger until the fire was brought under control.

## Call Off-Season Session To Keep Raiders Alive

The Georgetown Raiders' Raider official said, "and strong public support makes for a strong executive. People aren't just welcome to the meeting they're wanted and needed."

The Georgetown Raiders sports club public want to keep the club, or are they willing to let the name remain only on an unlimited number of silver cups and trophies and in the record books of the Ontario Hockey Association.

"It's in their hands," a member of the club executive told The Herald yesterday when he placed a public meeting notice in the Herald's advertising columns.

"If the Raiders are to stay alive they need a reurgence of the fan interest of a few years back," he said. "It's imperative for the life of this hockey club that the people turnout and elect a strong executive next Wednesday."

The Raiders hockey club, for years a key club in the central OHA went into the no-imposed WAAA league last year for the first time because of a mix-up near the start of the season that left them out of OHA plans and almost without a home arena. Only the determination of a group of hard core Raider followers who formed an executive and found a niche for the team in the WAAA setup saved it from dissolution.

Minus their regular imported crop and a big handful of home brews the Raiders still made their presence felt in the WAAA pushing the league champs to six games in a best of seven-playoff - but the calibre of the new association didn't exactly create a ticket shortage.

Now that the club has survived its rockiest season the talk is of brighter things - a return to the OHA and Intermediate A hockey with imports and possibly the wooing of the home talent that played the 63-64 stretch in unfamiliar jerseys.

The timing is right - July 22 is early enough to make it a reality and a big attendance at the public meeting would just about guarantee it.

"A hockey club is only as strong as its executive," the

## 3,000 Acres Leased



HE PROVED THERE'S BLACK GOLD UNDER THE HAY FIELDS

ANTHONY SEYNUK, president of the Anthony Gas and Oil Exploration Company, looks on while Will Dennis of the Haliburton Oil Cementing Co. displays a test tube of crude oil taken from the newly discovered well on the George Hall farm near Hornby. The company found the oil about 1700 feet down after extending an existing shaft just 12 feet. The company holds oil leases on more than 3,000 acres in the Hornby area, and drilling will be carried out on them over the next two years.

## "WE NEED NEW IMAGE" HESLOP TELLS COMMISSION

Town council and members of the newly formed industrial commission met with the Delrex Development Limited, at a special meeting held in the municipal building Saturday morning, to discuss the various problems facing this town.

"We must find out what we can do for Georgetown not what Georgetown can do for us," was the way Wm. Campy put it. "We must tackle our problems like responsible citizens." What are our major problems facing Georgetown? According to the Commission they are: 1. Municipality reaching a point of financial bankruptcy. 2. Municipal stagnation. 3. High tax rate. 4. A lack of consideration for the individual citizen and his problems.

CAPSES

1. Complete lack of capital work of a permanent nature.
2. Original agreement with Delrex Development Limited in 1954 seemed at that time to be practical but has since proven to be impossible to carry out and uneconomic for both the Municipality and the Developer.
3. Immediate Requirements
4. Long range planning.
5. Program for new development on a uniform basis for all development.
6. Provisions for full municipal services for any new areas opened up.
7. A two year plan of re-development for upgrading services in existing built-up areas.
8. Provision for adequate recreational facilities for all citizens.
9. Provisions for housing for senior citizens.
10. Provisions for rental accommodations for new nurses, teachers coming into town.
11. New industries to provide employment for our young people. In order that they do not have to leave town to work.

## Switch G.I.C. Composition Now 4 Council Members

Another change in the composition of the industrial Commission was passed at Council meeting Monday night. For the first six months of the year only four council members were on the Commission. Then at the end of June it was decided to have the mayor, reeve and the deputy reeve plus six laymen members. However, Monday night it was decided to have the mayor, reeve, deputy, plus one other Council member, and five laymen members.

There are now four council members, and five laymen members.

In suggesting the amendment Reeve Elliott pointed out that only the Council members

**WRONG TENDER PRICE**  
 A story in this week's issue mentions the tender price for an addition to Holy Cross School as \$107,000. It should read \$110,200.