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WHYIS? RICHARD'S A LADY

AMONG ENGLAND'S mods and rockers telling a he from a she is a gamble because of shes in male clothing and has with sheep-dog hair do. So not too surprising is the age old tradition of a girl playing the male lead in the enduring English play, Dick Whittington, which will be produced by a local company around Christmas time. In this case the girl in the Whittington garb is Pat Bligh, R. R. 1, Georgetown.

University, Teachers College, Nursing Call Grade 13 Graduates

After the goal of Grade 13 has been achieved, what is the next step for the graduates? This year's graduates from Georgetown High School are going in many directions. NICK ATKINSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkinson 30 McGillivray Cres. is already doing basic training with the Canadian Guards at Petawawa, then will enter the Naval School of Music at Esquimault, B.C. RICHARD BELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bell, R.R. 1, Georgetown, will attend Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, with the eventual aim of Bachelor of Agricultural Science. ROBERT CAMERON, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cameron, 101 Prince Charles has left for Vancouver where he will enroll at University of British Columbia in the Science Course. JANICE CARTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Carter, Norval, will attend University of Toronto, on an Ontario scholarship. She will study English Language and Literature at Trinity College. WENDY EARLE, daughter of Mrs. J. Earle, R.R. 1, Georgetown, has been accepted at the University of Western Ontario, in London. MARY EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans, 5 Valeriew Rd., will take Honour History at McMaster University in Hamilton. ALPHINE GEWAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Geway, 8 River Drive, plans to study at St. Joseph's Hospital to become a laboratory technician. ENELOPE GLOCKLING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glockling, 6 Chipper Court, plans to attend Lakeshore Teachers' College in Port Credit. BARRY HAMILTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton, 60 Main St. N. has enrolled at the College of Optometry in Toronto. EAREN KORZACK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Korzack, 101 Williams, is headed for Victoria College, University of

SCHOOLS BURSTING AT THEIR SEAMS

Two Busloads from Here All Teaching Space Saturated Went Bugs Over Beatles Close To 5,000 Swamp Schools

What did some local young people think of the Beatles when they saw them at Maple Leaf Gardens, Labour Day? The Herald asked a few of the two bus loads and more from town who attended the performance and in their own words they expressed their reactions this way. CHRISTINE SARGENT - "I thought they were great. My favorite was George (Harrison), who plays the lead guitar. "Sure I screamed", she answered to your reporter's question, "everybody did." LINDA POWERS - "They were just fantastic and had an amazing control over the audience. Everybody was just stunned by them. My favorite was George. He's really good on the guitar." "Yes, I screamed, I didn't think I would but I did." JANET CHAMBERLAIN - "I thought they were really great, but Ringo was my favorite. I screamed, too, but I don't know why some girls fainted. JANCIE WILDE - "They were simply fabulous, George particularly. Ringo's hair is so shiny and flopped all over. I screamed like everybody else, sometimes we could hardly hear for the screaming. A couple of girls ahead of us fainted. I wouldn't have missed it for anything." JUDY NASH - "They were really terrific. I wouldn't have spent the money before, (Judy won her ticket), but now I would like to see them again. Paul was my favourite. I had my binoculars glued to my eyes the whole time. And now for a couple of the boys opinions. DAVE UNDERHILL - "I've never seen anything so profes-

NURSING GRADUATE TODAY



BARBARA KINRADE Today is graduation day for Barbara Kinrade, daughter of Wrigglesworth Public School principal and Mrs. William Kinrade, 14 Ostrander Blvd. She is graduating from the Guelph General Hospital School of Nursing.

The summer ended for close to five thousand Georgetown and district school pupils Tuesday morning. At writing time the enrolment figure for the town and township schools totalled 4,933 made up mainly of Georgetown public school enrolments. Principals and school board secretaries contacted by the Herald yesterday reported a comparatively "smooth" first day with a minimum of anags. Biggest potential headache was at Georgetown District High School where the task of distributing free texts to the lower school pupils was added to the usual confusion of first day. The grade nine classes, nine of them received their texts Tuesday, and grade 10s yesterday. The room assignment problem was handled with few hitches. All grade 9 pupils were assembled in the gym, all grade 10s in the cafeteria, and middle and upper school were assigned to rooms over the p.a. The high school registration figure reached 975 Tuesday, the highest it has ever been, last September. Overcrowding and about as many as the here, however, has necessitated some classes be set up in temporary quarters. Until additions are constructed at Stawton and Glen Williams five classes will receive their instruction at the old Hornby school (2), the Esqueving municipal building, the Glen Williams town hall, and the Glen United Church basement. The Esqueving schools by enrolments are: Limehouse 211 Norval 95; Sneydside 179; Glen Williams 205; Stewarttown 285; Milton Heights 37; and Pineview 201. The Sunshine School for Retarded Children on the 7th Line of Esqueving south of town has an enrolment this year of 21. Fifteen are senior (all day) pupils, and the rest juniors (attending half day classes). The Georgetown District Christian School, a private school on the 7th Line of Esqueving opposite the new municipal building, which the board hoped to have open in time for the fall term is still in the construction stage and a board member old The Herald the first classes there will be delayed a year.

Chuckwagonmania Worse Than that Other Kind

Dust off the Stetson, dig out the string tie; Author Unknown (for obvious reasons.) Like the terse verse says - go western and dress western this Saturday. That's the line the Georgetown Lions are putting across with two days to go before Cliff Claggett sets a piece of the Calgary Stampede down in Georgetown Park. "Look the part," urged one Lion official. "Ten gallon hats world famous chuck wagon racers are used to seeing in the stands. If you haven't got a ten wear a couple of five's." The Stampede feature that an anticipated crowd of from four to six thousand will witness on Saturday afternoon is the world famous chuck wagon racing contested by some 15 drivers and teams. The wagons, horses and drivers are on an eastern swing which began immediately after they thrilled the crowds which thronged into the Calgary Stampede. The winner will pick up \$500 and valuable points toward this year's Canadian championship which is worth something like \$3,000. It will be the same group that competed before the Stampede customers with the exception of two drivers still hospitalized as the result of a spill since then, and two horses which had to be destroyed as the result of the same pileup. The drivers have to manoeuvre their teams and wagons around a tight, winding course on the track infield at the start of each race, but finish on the wide open spaces of the half mile dirt track itself. It's a test of driving skill and nerve. The various heats plus an entertaining western show will take approximately two hours to complete. As well as dressing in the spirit of the day, the Lions are also advocating Chuckwagon Race fans bring their appetites. Corned beef burgers are expected to be a hit with hungry customers at the Lions booth and there will be plenty of other food and refreshments available on the grounds. World champion chuckwagon racer Cliff Claggett, calls it "the most thrilling race program you'll ever see," a slightly biased but probably accurate statement. The show starts at 2 o'clock.

Interviewing Applicants For Nursing Director Post

The position of Director of Nursing at the Georgetown and Memorial Hospital has not been filled as yet. The Herald was told that a number of applicants have been interviewed, and further interviews are taking place this week. It is anticipated that a decision will be made soon, possibly at a special meeting being held this Friday evening. A spokesman for the Board said "About the only thing I can say is that there have been a large number of applicants and these are all of exceptionally high calibre. Board members were very pleasantly surprised by the number of applicants, and are sure that the hospital will be assured of an excellent Director." The position became vacant upon the resignation of Mrs. Laurine Kelso last month, for health reasons.

Delinquents, Addiction, Smoking Topics at Youth Forum Sessions

A series of six meetings for young people is being planned by Georgetown Ministerial Association in conjunction with Branch 120, Canadian Legion. First of the "Youth Forums" has been announced for Sunday Sept. 20 at 8:15 p.m. Driving and the cause and prevention of accidents is the subject with the town's police department taking part in the forum. While meetings are planned in the Legion auditorium, the first will be at another location, because of renovations taking place to the building. At later dates, such subjects as juvenile delinquency, smoking, drug and alcohol addiction and prostitution and venereal disease will be topics. Speakers will come from the RCMP, Ontario Training Centre, county health unit and provincial police and Toc Alpha. The forums have been promoted by Rev Kelvin Johnston of St. Andrew's United Church, who is chaplain of the Legion branch. "This is an ambitious project" Mr. Johnston says. "It is aimed to teen-agers and parents will not be present. This is to encourage young people to ask questions and to enter freely into the discussion." Mr. Johnston says he has been shocked in talking with people who will present the programs to learn of the criminal activity of youngsters and the trouble they get into, not only in the big cities but in all parts of the province. "If this youth forum does nothing more than prevent even a few from getting into serious trouble, it will be more than worthwhile," he says. He is urging parents to see that their children attend.

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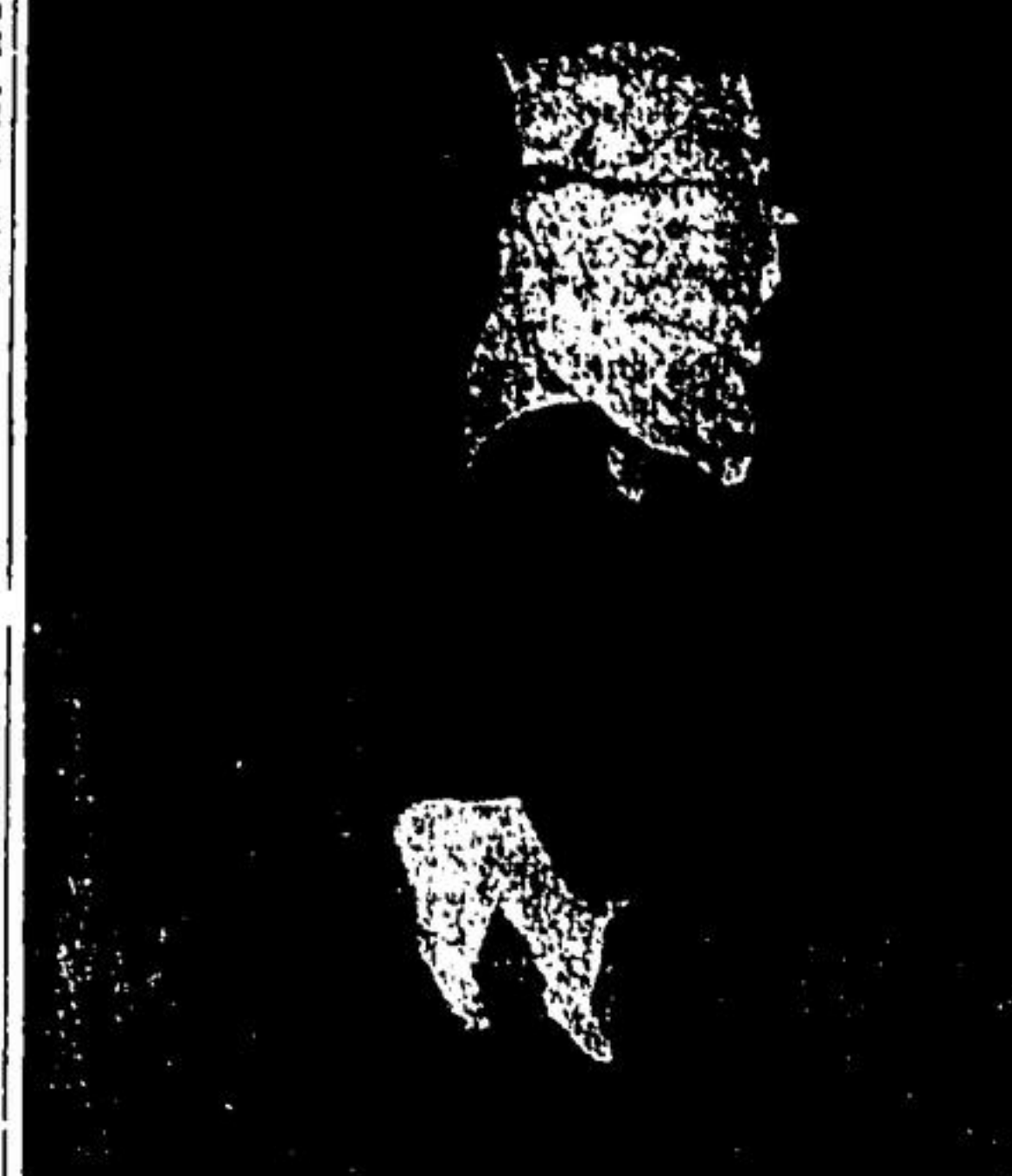


MISS MARJORIE NAZER (See page 9)

\$1,000 U of T Alumni Award to Janice Carter

Janice Carter, one of two Ontario Scholars at Georgetown High School this year has been awarded a scholarship at the University of Toronto. Janice will receive the Alumni Association War Memorial scholarship which has a value of \$1,000 - payable in two yearly installments of \$500. She has enrolled in Trinity College in the English Language and Literature course and will live at St. Hilda's College residence. Janice had 82.5% in her best eight Grade papers to win a \$400 Ontario scholarship. Mark Llewellyn, the other GHS prizewinner, learned last week that he will receive the \$1700 Burnside Scholarship in Maths and Science. He will also attend Trinity, taking the maths, physics and chemistry course.

Is Art In Orbit? . . . . Or



- Peter Jones Photo

SKY DIVING WITHOUT A PARACHUTE? THE PLANELESS PILOT soaring over the rooftops is Art Ellis, 30 Galrey Drive - but his stunt isn't so unique that kids can't duplicate it. See page 5.

Two Minor Traffic Accidents in Township

A car driven by Richard Douglas Holmes, 24 Maple Avenue, Georgetown, received \$250 damage when it hit a fence post at Norval Friday. Ontario Provincial Police, said the car, a 1960 Reilly, was travelling No. 7 Hwy. when the accident occurred. The driver was uninjured. An accident Tuesday on the 6th line of Esqueving just north of 17 sideroad damaged a 1962 Pontiac driven by Daniel Michael May, R.R. 2, Norval. OPP Constable Larry Kneale estimated the property damage at \$300.