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**LIVERPOOL IDOLS BELONG TO LINDA**

BARRAGER'S CLEANERS proprietor Don Barrager, and Herald advertising manager Mac Douglas hold the winning ticket in a draw for the giant economy size color photo of four unidentified Liverpool youths which was made to climax a special offer on Beale pictures. The winner — Linda Tost. Mr. Douglas made the draw.

**COUNCIL WINS BUT**

## Mayor Sticks to Stand Insists Sewage Meters

Continuing his campaign to have industry prove eligibility for reduction in the 50% sewer surcharge on water bills by metering sewage, Mayor Gibbons took a roundabout swing at the other eight council members and the press Tuesday.

With eight councillors voting for a new by-law which will allow any water user, including residences, to install extra water meters on lines which do not lead to sewers, the mayor continued his opposition. The first two readings of the by-law carried on an 8-1 vote.

"There is no intention on my part of making it tough for industry as a Herald editorial suggests" said the mayor. "The editorial was way out of line, although it is refreshing to see the paper take a stand one way or the other."

Public works chairman Bill Smith said the extra water meters are the only economical way to solve a problem which has been controversial all this year. In 1962, four industries were granted permission to pay less than the 50% surcharge on their water bills after engineering surveys established the approximate percentage of water which does not enter the sanitary sewers. Investigation has found that it is possible for actual sewage to be metered, he said, but equipment cost of \$2,000 which would be at least doubled by installation costs, would make a heavy expense for industry. The extra water meters would accomplish the same purpose at a nominal cost, while also making the reduction available to householders.

Quered by Cr. Smith whether he agrees that the residential water meters will now be available to all ratepayers, Mayor Gibbons answered "No. It's too complicated—I think industry is willing to pay their fair share for water going into the sewer."

Cr. Emmerson pointed out that however the money is raised, the town is obligated to yearly costs of operating the sewage disposal plant and if the new plan falls short, the general tax rate will have to foot the extra.

"I don't agree with you" said the mayor. "This is a sample of how this whole thing

has been stupidly handled. The proponents of this are now starting to stew in their own juice."

"I'm certainly going to make an issue of this to the electors," he added.

"This brought Cr. Smith back to his feet.

"I take exception to my committee being labelled stupid," he said. "You're going to make an issue of this and you didn't even attend the committee meeting when it was discussed."

Cr. Smith said if the mayor would recommend it, he would prepare a motion to have industries install sewage meters.

Three councillors, Hunter, Kemmerson and Hildebrandt, expressed concern that the new by-law might have a lowering

effect on sewer surcharge in coming.

"There are many people who will jump at the chance to install a meter for water they use for lawns and car washing," said Deputy Reeve Hunter.

Cr. Powers accused the mayor of criticizing without coming up with a solution.

"You say meter your sewage or pay the whole 50% surcharge," he said.

Reeve Elliott said the new by-law does exactly what the mayor has been urging, giving every ratepayer the same right as industry to pay a lesser charge.

"This is getting a little more ridiculous all the time," said the mayor. "Some people talk a lot but don't say much."

## Plan Outdoor Skating Rinks At Four Schools, Parkette

Permanent waterlines extending into the playgrounds at 3 public schools will be installed soon, so that a series of outdoor rinks can be created in the areas. Councillor Bill Smith, appearing at a school board meeting, requesting permission to install the lines, got a green light — but details of the rinks' operation will be ironed out at another session.

The lines will be installed at Park, Harrison, and Kennedy schools. Cr. Smith said a fourth rink on the parkette at the corner of Edward and Byron would complete the scheme to make one rink available in each of four sections of town.

Cr. Smith said council prefers that the public rinks be on public property and for that reason town men won't maintain a rink on Delrex Development land near Raylawn Crescent this winter.

Board members and one of the principals, Logan MacDonald, quizzed the councillors on a couple of points, mainly will hockey be allowed, and during what hours.

The Trustees and Cr. Smith were in agreement that the rinks should stress pleasure skating, but decided details of the operation would require a separate meeting.

In an attempt to check speeding in the Kennedy school vicinity the school board will ask the town to erect a stop sign at the corner of Duncan and Weber. There is no sign there now and drivers taking the turn wide have been causing periodically close to children going to and from school.

Soccer goal posts will be installed on the Kennedy grounds following a request from principal Hazel Allen. A soccer league has been formed there.

## Piano Pupils Form Music Studio Club

The senior pupils of Miss Marjorie Newman ATCM met at her home near Ballinlad and formed a Studio Club Tuesday.

The purpose of the club is to broaden their scope in music. They listened to several classical selections, elected officers and later had a discussion on music.

The president is Terry Lane, vice-president Lorraine Symms, secretary Lynn Hewson, treasurer Vicky Beaumont, publicity Brenda Brandford.

Other members of the club are Brenda, McKeown, Brian Wicks, Lillianne and Cathy Boer, and Faye Hennessy.

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# TOWN BUS LINE HINGES ON VOTE

## "Mountie" to Speak at Third Youth Forum

The third in a series of youth forums, sponsored by Branch 120, Canadian Legion is scheduled for this Sunday night at 8:15.

Because of renovations being made to the Legion building, the first two meetings were held in the high school cafeteria. Now the building will be ready for use again, and this Sunday night, teenagers are invited to attend in the Legion auditorium upstairs.

"Narcotics and the Teenager" is the subject and Sgt. G. L. Tomalty of the narcotics division, Royal Canadian Mounted Police will present the program.

Sgt. Tomalty is with "C" Division, RCMP at Toronto and is in charge of the drug and narcotic squad in greater Toronto. He joined the force in Montreal in 1952 and transferred in Regina and Ottawa.

To show how seriously the courts look on the drug traffic, a recent news article in the daily newspapers told of a sentence of 63 to 135 years in prison for a youth who sold narcotics to high school students.

"My only regret is that the legislature has not far followed in prescribing the death penalty for this dastardly crime which is worse than murder," the judge said in passing sentence.

## J. B. C. Watkins was In Diplomatic Career

One of this district's most distinguished native sons, John B. C. Watkins died suddenly in Montreal on Monday. He collapsed from a heart attack while having dinner at the Holiday Inn.

John Benjamin Clark Watkins, born at Norval Station 61 years ago, had risen to the highest posts with the government. He served as ambassador to Norway, then as ambassador to Russia and later held a similar post in Denmark and Iceland.

Son of the late John and Jane Watkins, he took his M.A. in history at University of Toronto, worked in New York with the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and then was an associate professor at the University of Manitoba.

He joined the external affairs department in 1946, and spent three years in Moscow as charge d'affaires. His appointment as ambassador in 1954 followed an eight-year period when Canada's diplomatic relations with the Soviet were ruptured by disclosure of a spy ring run in Ottawa by the Russian embassy.

A heart condition forced his retirement a few years ago. A bachelor, he had been living in Paris since.

He was the last member of his family and was predeceased by his sisters Elizabeth and Isabel.

The body is resting at Harold C. McClure Funeral home here until Friday. Funeral service in Norval Presbyterian Church that afternoon will be followed by cremation. Rev. Robert Duncanson will conduct the service.

## A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

October	High	Low
Wed 7	47	19
Thurs 8	62	28
Fri 9	47	42
Sat 10	38	32
Sun 11	47	20
Mon 12	54	30
Tues 13	50	41

High 62, low 10.  
Precip. Trace of rain.  
Alicia F. C. Scott

## Joining The Flag Flap?



—Peter Jones Photo

## THEIR INTEREST PUNTING, NOT BUNTING

DON'T LET THE FOREIGN flag fool you — these girls are more interested in punting than bunting. They're the 1964 edition of Georgetown High senior cheerleaders on whose lungs and gymnastics ride the fortunes of the school football team — the Rebels — which explains the Confederate banner. In the front row are Ann Gudgeon, Jane Bobskill, and Susan McDonald, in the back row Lesley Buresh, Bev Gosling, and Ruth Ann Marchand.

## Hourly Service Would Operate From 8 to 6 Six Days Weekly

A question vote in December which would ask ratepayers opinion on subsidizing a Georgetown bus service, but a snag at council this week when councillors questioned the wording of a by-law which was presented.

The by-law was withdrawn for revision and presentation next week.

Essentially voters will be asked to vote on a subsidy not to exceed \$6,240 yearly. This is established by subsidizing a private operator \$20 a day for 6

days weekly. The contract would provide that if revenue exceeds \$50 a day, there would be a corresponding reduction in subsidy payments.

Cr. Hildebrandt, who has been a proponent of the bus service, told council there would be an every-hour service from 8 to 6 pm in all parts of town, with a 25c, five for a dollar fare and 10c for students.

Cr. Jim Young was an outspoken opponent.

"We can't afford it and should forget it," he said, pointing out

that ratepayers expect council to make such decisions. If the question is asked in December, he said, voters will assume the council approves the franchise and will vote for it.

Reeve Elliott said the question next year can then decide whether it is advisable.

But Mayor Gibbons gave his opinion that if a favourable vote is recorded, council would be obliged to implement it.

"I supported this some time ago," said the mayor, "but I wonder now if the people who asked for it realize how much it will cost them in taxes."

## Night School Courses Popular as 380 Enrol

380 adults will return to school next week when night school reopens in the Georgetown District High School. This is approximately the same number as last year.

Six of the 32 courses advertised had to be dropped through lack of applicants. Dropped were woodcarving, photography, metalcraft, woodworking and factory foremanship.

There are still vacancies in most courses, and enrollments will be accepted this week. Two courses in particular have small classes. These are the Hostess course and the small gasoline engine course.

The hostess course is for the gal who wants to be the hostess with the mostest. It teaches how to prepare and set out food attractively, while leaving the hostess poised and charming.

There is a possibility that a Mr. and Mrs. Fixit course will

be started after Christmas, and would last ten weeks.

Teaching the twenty week vocational courses are: Auto Mechanics, Archie Roberts; Electronics, M. Griffin; Machine Shop, J. Durica; Mechanical Drafting, Jim McCullough; Business Machines, Miss A. Cuddy; Typing (1) Mrs. Les Clark and Mrs. Brandt; Typing (2) Miss A. Cuddy; Shorthand, Miss Rognvaldson; Bookkeeping, A. Summerell; Hairdressing and Personal Grooming, Mrs. M. Mahony; Small gasoline repairs, Art Spreight.

Teaching the shorter, twelve week recreational courses are: Conversational French, Mrs. L. Powell; Sewing, I. Mrs. A. Loney; Sewing 2, Mrs. I. Moss; Hostess, Mrs. S. A. Milne; Millinery, Mrs. F. Black; Physical Fitness for Women, Mrs. Joan Misener; Oil Painting, Frank Black.

## Guiana Missionary Tells of Church Growth

Miss Margaret Ramsay, a missionary from British Guiana, was the guest speaker at Union Presbyterian Church WMS Fall Thankoffering Meeting held in the Church on Wednesday, October 7th. She spoke on the political conditions of British Guiana and of the growth of the Church in spite of all the riots and unrest in the country.

Mrs. Lee Campbell president, was in the chair for the meeting. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Currie of Claude Presbyterian Church WMS gave the devotion at Mrs. Donald Bolton sang "Thanks be to God" accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Davison. Mrs. Frank Dolson gave the dedicatory prayer and Mrs. Clarence Anderson gave the courtesies.

Seven visiting societies answered the roll call by the secretary Mrs. Fraser McDonald, Norval Presbyterian, Glen Williams United, Cheltenham United, Cheltenham Baptist, Home United, Mayfield United and Claude Presbyterian. The president closed the meeting with prayer, after which a social time was enjoyed.

The program committee for the meeting was Mrs. Jack McDonald and Mrs. Art McKane and the lunch committee was Mrs. P. L. Thompson, Mrs. Wilfrid Leslie and Mrs. C. G. Bishop.

## Layoff at Presstite Plant, Result Autoworkers Strike

The United Auto Workers-Elmold strike against General Motors in the United States has started taking its toll here.

Presstite a Division of Interchemical Limited, Armstrong Ave., Georgetown, laid off 7 men this week which constitutes 50 per cent of its plant staff, as a direct result of the UAW strike.

"GM is our single largest customer," Presstite resident manager Roy Sage told The Herald yesterday following the layoff. "We tried to ride this thing out, but when there was still no settlement after two weeks we were forced to cut the plant staff in half."

The Georgetown Presstite plant supplies body sound-deadening material and a number of body sealing compounds to the strike-bound company.

"We made our last shipment, October 5th," Mr. Sage said.

Last week Standard Products of Guelph St., which manufactures car window frames, mouldings and weather strips told The Herald there would be little effect on employment there as a result of the UAW action.

Walter Nagosen said that as long as the two other major automobile makers Chrysler and Ford are still in full production a GM shutdown wouldn't hurt the plant.