



—Peter Jones Photo

CHANGE ADDRESSES — BUT KEEP COSTUMES

WEST PAKISTAN TEACHERS Miss Iona Ghose and Miss Josephine Lal Din might not be the most recent new residents to be called on by the Hi Neighbour service in Georgetown, but they must be two of the most interesting. Miss Ghose is a native of Lahore, and Miss Lal Din a native of Sialkot, West Pakistan. Though they have changed their addresses the young women have retained the custom of wearing the attractive saris of their homeland.

Students Record Glen History Interesting Feature At Fair

An exhibit on the history of Glen Williams drew much attention at Georgetown Fair this year.

Compiled in scroll form, by students at Glen Williams public school, it was written by Shelley Williams, Darlene Outhbert and Sandra Lorrman. Their story appears below:

In its early days the Glen was a complete wilderness, covering 400 acres of ground. The initial land owner of this acreage was Mr. Muirhead of Niagara Falls.

In 1824, Mr. Bensch Williams and his wife Elizabeth, who came from Lincoln County, bought the property. With their small family they made their home in this wild but lovely district.

Charles Williams was soon to be known as 'Squire Williams' and became a very influential man in the settlement of 'Williamsburg', which took its name from its founder. It was not until a post office was established that Williamsburg got the more attractive name of 'Glen Williams.'

The first mill was a sawmill. The first woollen mill was erected by Jacob Williams and owned by Benajah and Charles Williams. It was not long before a prosperous business became well established.

Originally there were three general stores. One owned by William Watkins, who was the dispenser of marriage licenses. Another built by Squire Williams was sold to Mr. McCrea, later appointed village postmaster. In 1833 this store and post office was bought by Andrew Wheeler and his son John.

Glen Williams 1875-1925

Between this period of time, many different kinds of mills were started in Glen Williams. Located on the Credit River where the new cement bridge has been erected for years, there was a waterwheel which was also used for power, and a very high dam. Some of the concrete from this dam still remains.

Another mill which struck tragedy was Barracough's Knitting and Woollen Mills, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Barracough. The first tragedy of this mill was when part of it caught fire and had to be rebuilt. The second was when it was completely burnt and rebuilt. Although through many sorrows, Mrs. Barracough is still surviving.

Around this time the famous Timothy Eaton worked in a store right here in Glen Williams. We also had a butcher shop which has still got part of its foundation. There was also a blacksmith's shop. Also in this time two churches were built. There are many, many, many more sites of the Glen, but we do not get room to tell

The Modern Glen Williams

Now we have heard about this earlier village, let me now tell you how things have changed throughout the years.

Today we think of Glen Williams as a well organized and thriving community with beautiful scenery, consisting of tall pine trees, green hills and the Credit River. Today the old-fashioned steel-ribbed bridge still stands with the old and new homes being built and remodelled. The wooded green hills surrounding the village, shelter the new homes from heavy wind storms.

Now, we shall return to the industries of Glen Williams. The old woollen mill was destroyed for the last time in 1954 and the stone walls are the remains of the proud structure. The Beumost knitting mill is

still standing and is now being run by electricity which takes the place of the water wheel and is owned by Mr. Penrice and Mr. Graham. The old blacksmith shop was turned into a garage and is now being used by Mr. Spence for antiques. The old sawmill is known as the Glen Williams Apple Products and is owned by Mr. Lindner.

An old knitting mill owned by Mr. Schenk turned out about 125 pairs of socks per day and was first established in 1901. The same two churches still remain standing in the same places, along with the general store and post office, still under the Wheeler name. Another general store has been added, owned by George Preston.

The people of this community are proud of their modern village.

W. O. Drama Leaguers Eyeing Local Version Bard's Play

The Georgetown Little Theatre's first attempt at Shakespeare will be watched with interest by members of the Western Ontario Drama League.

Visitors from London, Waterloo, Kitchener, Simcoe and Toronto are expected here for the October 22, 23 and 24th production of Twelfth Night, to watch the fledgling company interpretation of the Bard.

Their interest is already evidenced in the black drapes borrowed from Cornwall, and swords and other props from Hamilton.

Local interest, too has taken an upswing with the member and subscription campaign having jumped 60% over last year. It is still possible to join as a member or a subscriber, and can be done when attending the performance.

With the heavy schedule of rehearsals four nights a week, and difficulties involved in assembling all the cast at one time director Tony Lloyd may well be considering changing the title to "Thirteenth Night."

Featured in the cast are Orsino, Peter Macdonald; Viola, Gay Lloyd; Olivia, Vera Macdonald; Malvolio, Ron Hill; Febo, Ron Hunt; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Erel Ming; Sir Toby Belch, Chris Fisher; Maria, Betty Fisher; Antonio, Ray Walton; Priest, Danny Golden; Attendants, Rob Hill, Jr., Craig Barkhouse, Barbara Hildebrandt, Beverley Gosling. The costumes have been designed by Lynne Hyde, and made by Kitty Hyde. While the sets are being built by Bruce Westwood.

When men speak ill of thee, so live that nobody will believe them. — Plato

Forsees Time When Children Will Learn More Than Musts

Peter Hedgecock speaks to the parents of the Harrison Teachers-Parent Association on their responsibility to their children and the importance of working with a teacher-parent association to learn what changes are needed in education to insure children the best education for our changing society. The meeting was held Tuesday, Oct. 8th, at Harrison School.

After the business portion of the meeting, Mr. Hedgecock introduced the guest speaker, Mr. F. K. Branscombe, Director of Visual Aids in Education, Board of Education, Weston, Ontario.

Mr. Branscombe speaks his summers at New York University studying for his Doctorate in Communications in Education.

Mr. Branscombe speaks on how visual aids can bring about better understanding between teacher and pupil. Words, although previously thought of as the most important tool in education can be confusing, if the pupil and the teacher do not attach the same meaning to the word. An amusing example given was the word 'val', which one group could think of as a fellow animal, another could envision a 'beep character' and yet a third see as a large piece of construction equipment. With visual aid equipment, he doubt exists as to what the teacher means by various words used.

Mr. Branscombe brought with him an overhead projector, one of several visual aids in use today. The machine's advantages over the old type projector is rare varied. The teacher can attach the camera to the front of the class to manipulate the machine which projects pictures to a raised screen mounted on an angle for better viewing from all points of the classroom. The teacher in this way can see each pupil and keep their attention. The transparencies can be shown at the teacher's own pace, thus not allowing the class to get ahead of the teacher. Changes can be made to the transparencies in the form of notes or diagrams, thus enabling the teacher to explain very clearly the lesson being taught.

With such visual aids, Mr. Branscombe foresees a time when our children could be taught not only when they must know, but also what they should know and what would be nice to know. Thus giving every child a much broader education.

Harrison Principal Logan McDonald welcomed everyone to the meeting. He said the value of the teacher-parent association is the exchange of ideas and if members don't attend the meetings there can be no exchange of ideas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock are living at 25 John Street East.

Newspapers are the only medium offering the magnetic appeal of classified ads.

CROSS-CANADA OCTOBER CHEESE Festival SALE! AT IGA

BOSTON BROWN			
AYLMER BEANS	2 15 oz. tins	33c	
PURITAN			
BEEF STEW	34 oz. tin	35c	
CLARK'S			
TOMATO SOUP	6 16 oz. tins	49c	
4 VARIETIES			
POST CEREALS	3 4-pkg.	\$1.00	

EXTRA THIS WEEK
A TOTAL OF \$34 IN BONUS TAPES

Puritan MEAT BALL STEW	34 oz. tin	37c	Clark's VEGETABLE SOUP	10 oz. tins	6 - 69c
Robertson, 4 VARI. MARMALADE	12 oz. jars	95c	Polak Gorki BICK'S DILL PICKLES	32 oz. jar	37c
Pillsbury MOIST CAKE MIXES	19 oz. pkg.	39c	Puffo SHOWYENING	1-lb. pkg.	32c
Neilson's Assorted CHOCOLATE BARS	pkgs. of 6	2 - 49c	3 pack WESTON BISCUITS		89c

LEAN MEAT CURED PEAMEALED Cottage Rolls	43c/lb
Freshly Ground Minced Beef	43c/lb
Pure Pork Sausage	49c/lb
Chopped Beef Steakettes	55c/lb
Fresh Side Spare Ribs	55c/lb

IGA LUCKY SHOPPER
MRS. J. SORENSEN, 18 Margaret St. — \$13.07

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CAN. NO. 1

SEEDLESS GRAPES	2 lbs.	29c
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE P.E.I. Potatoes	10 lb. bag	49c
FANCY B.C. Delicious Apples	6	39c
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Bradford Carrots	2 3 lb. bags	29c

NEW! Christmas Toy Supplement
Available at your favourite IGA Store — All Free for IGA Register Tapes

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
EXTRA \$2.00 BONUS TAPE
with 3-qt. JUG HOMO MILK

FROM GEORGETOWN . . .
5 IGA Bingo Consolation Winners
Play This Week and Maybe You Will Be a Winner Too!

Arts & Crafts of Georgetown
INVITE YOU TO THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION and SALE to be held at the RIVIERA — NORVAL, ONTARIO

Saturday, October 17th, 1964
Doors will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GUEST ARTISTS:
Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Kivato . . . "ORIGAMI"
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wyatt . . . "POTTERY"
Mr. C. L. Rogivaldson . . . "SPINNING"
C.N.I.B. . . . "WICKER WORK"

Admission: 50c Refreshments Available

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, October 17th is Georgetown and District Boy Scout Apple Day.

AND WHEREAS, the Scouts would appreciate your financial help by buying apples . . .

THEREFORE, I do declare

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th
"Boy Scout Apple Day"
In the Town of Georgetown
JOS. GIBBONS, Mayor

PAGE 3 Thursday, October 15, 1964 THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

BARRAGER'S BEATLES

\$1.00 SPECIAL

WITH EACH DRY CLEANING ORDER OF \$1.00 OR MORE YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE COLOUR CALENDAR PICTURE OF THE BEATLES

BARRAGER'S Cleaners & Dyers
18 Main Street S.