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— Peter Jones Photo

### THIS CONVENTIONER FINDS A COOL SPOT

LITTLE ELIZABETH JONES, one of the visiting Jehovah's Witnesses attending a 3-day convention here on the week-end, found a cool corner of the Georgetown high school to park in during one of the sessions.

## "Used Public Service to Do Politicing", Francis Claims

A recent radio talk by Mayor Joseph Gibbons was the subject of a bouquet — and some rickbats — at Monday's Council meeting.

In his talk, the mayor charged some councillors with hiding behind the secrecy of committee meetings and avoiding the public knowing their opinions on matters of public policy. And said an apathetic public partly responsible for disregarding reckless expenditures which keep the tax rate high.

Monday a ratepayer, William Dampy congratulated the mayor for his remarks. And he asked if any member of the public can attend council's committee meetings and meetings of council-appointed boards.

Mayor Gibbons reiterated a statement made many times, that any meeting over which he presides is open to the public.

"But I am reasonably sure there are meetings where the public is not welcome," he added.

This brought a spate of details from irate councillors. Cr. Bob Francis led the attack, denying he had ever heard of any secret meetings since becoming a councillor.

"And I take offense at your speech," he said. "The public is supposed to be a public service, not a chance to bludge, and you took advantage of it."

"If the shoe fits, I can't help but answer the mayor. If his statements aren't true you have the privilege of correcting them. I said some things that are the truth and you don't care much whether you or others like it or not. Politicians isn't a dirty word for me. That's what I'm here for — to transact public business with a council that is 100% opposed to me."

The mayor said the Planning Board had recently asked a member of spectators to leave a meeting. But he was corrected by Deputy Reeve Hunter.

A board member suggested the chairman ask us to

leave, but the chairman declined," he said. "However we left the meeting anyway."

Cr. Don Powers said the mayor had made it clear that he was not welcome at meetings of council's number 2 committee.

"I'll be frank" answered the mayor. "You're not welcome to any meeting I'm at. I'm glad this came up. Your committee meetings are like the quilting bees the ladies used to have — the only difference is they were nice old ladies. You discuss matters for hours in committee, then resash them all over again at council. I can't see any point in committee meetings at all."

"You don't attend them anyway, so let's do all our business at council," said Cr. Powers.

Cr. Bill Smith opined that the discussion was wasting time.

### Blackpool Deal Collapsed But Insons Will Perform Anyway

"Cowboys are a tough lot, and it will take more than something like this to throw them," Mrs. Roy Inson of Wyndfield Stock Farm, Georgetown, told The Herald today in commenting on the plight of seven Canadian cowboys and 32 horses reportedly stranded in Britain.

The group was to have been part of a much ballyhooed Canadian rodeo show at Blackpool which collapsed.

Roy and Joan Inson were to have joined the troupe later this month.

"We're still going over there, but not right away," she said. "Fortunately other arrangements have been made and the Royal Lancashire Society has made their grounds and stadium available to us as soon as they complete their own show at the end of this month."

Originally, the Canadian Cowboys and horses were to have had their passage paid by the Transatlantic Exhibition Services, but that deal fell through when a new investor did a switch and turned thumbs down on financing the transportation.

The livestock and some of the cowboys had already made the crossing and were stranded in Britain's largest resort community without a show to play or fare home.

"Though the ones over there will have some time to kill now, at least they can rest assured that the rest of the group will be joining them shortly," Mrs. Inson said. "Our new show in the Lancashire Society's stadium will run nine weeks, and even before it begins we'll be doing an hour performance for each of the three Lancashire Society shows."

When they're all assembled there will be 23 cowboys and cowgirls there.

Ten of the 32 horses already in England are from the Inson farm.

# Burglars Pick Up \$300 In Hit And Run Thefts

## GRADUATE NURSE



ILONA KOVACS

A Georgetown District High School graduate, Ilona E. Kovacs, daughter of Mrs. G. F. Kovacs, now of Guilford, and the late George Kovacs, received her diploma in nursing from the Toronto General Hospital at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, recently.

## A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

June	High	Low
1 Tues.	54	40
2 Wed.	62	44
3 Thurs.	65	33
4 Fri.	67	31
5 Sat.	70	37
6 Sun.	67	40
7 Mon.	80	62
8 Tues.	81	52

High 87; low 33.  
Precip: 21.  
— Alicia F. C. Scott.

## TRAFFIC STUDY WILL BE USEFUL FOR TWENTY YEARS

A traffic and planning study that could affect Georgetown for the next twenty years got underway last week, when Consultants Dams and Smith started people at all intersections and railway crossings, to record the movement of traffic.

The purpose of the survey is the planning of roads and traffic network for the next twenty years, according to Jim Strook, of Dams and Smith. In the planning, priorities will be established to eliminate haphazard road development.

Of major concern is the need for railway crossings, and their most accessible and economical location.

In addition to recording the traffic count at intersections and railway crossings, the accident statistics for these locations were also investigated.

With the help of the planning consultant, future requirements are projected, along with probable growth patterns, so that the roads will be built where the growth is most likely to occur.

Eleven watchers, including Mr. Strook and his assistant, worked for two and a half days on the field survey, with most of them either local retired people or students.

In addition to the survey within the town, which is 75% subdivided, the department of highways conducted "an origin and destination study" on all the approaches to town. This survey is completely paid for by the province. However, the information compiled is available to Dams and Smith to complete their study.

An "origin and destination study" is exactly what it sounds like. "Where have you been?" and "Where are you going?" are the questions asked. Through this information the Department of Highways can determine where the need of highway improvement and construction is greatest.

Dams and Smith, and the Planning Consultant, will work closely with the Technical Coordinating Committee, consisting of the town engineer, the chief engineer, the Police Chief, a representative of the CNR, and a representative of the Planning Board.

Finally the report will be presented to Council, for their adoption. It is then up to the Council to implement it.

The cost of the study is estimated at \$24,000, but there is some hope it will be less.

## Grab Cash at Drug Store Factory and Service Station

A string of thefts gleaned close to \$300 from a Georgetown drug store, an industry and a Norval service station some time Sunday night or early Monday morning.

The largest take, approximately \$200, was lifted in a break-in at Delrex Drugs in the Delrex Market Centre, \$80 in petty cash was stolen from Ferro Structural Steel, 45 Armstrong Ave., and approximately \$10 was the loot at a Norval service station — Norval Auto Service.

The thief or thieves in each case tried to jimmy a door and if not successful broke a window to gain entry.

At the Delrex Drug Store, severe damage was done to the front door in the entry attempt. When the door failed to budge for the burglars they took more direct measures and shattered an adjoining window.

The cash register and money was carried off, and Police Constable George Martin discovered the empty till later in a field near Sinclair Blvd.

The Delrex Drugs store manager said the register was slightly damaged but could be repaired.

The break-in was discovered Monday morning by a clerk.

The thieves were successful in jimmying the front door at Ferro Structural Steel where they snatched the petty cash box from a secretary's desk drawer and apparently left everything else undisturbed.

The box and change was missing when an employee went to make change Monday morning. The shop foreman discovered scratches around the door lock when he checked the entrances after the discovery.

A money tray and change was missing when Norval Auto Service owner Vanderveldt came into work Monday morning. Here the thieves were stymied by a dual lock, and although they managed to break one lock, they again resorted to smashing a window to get in.

Neighbours told investigating Ontario Provincial Police officers that they heard a noise at the garage at about 4:00 o'clock Monday morning.

The break-ins are believed to be connected with a rash of similar incidents in the area west of Metro on the weekend.

## Separate School Trustee Resigns After French Kindergarten Vote

A member of the Holy Cross Separate School Board in his three who voted against the third year, Jack Nieuwhof, 25 motion which carried 43, he resigned last week after a special meeting was held last week to establish a French kindergarten in the basement of the new Holy Cross Church, deadlocked 4-4.

The proposal moved by Paul Legge and seconded by Ed Lablanc was, "that the Georgetown Separate School Board institute in Holy Cross Church French kindergarten classes, effective September 1965, unless the board can supply other suitable accommodation."

At the regular meeting, school inspectors J. Hodges and G. Beaulieu expressed concern over the educational value of the present setup in kindergarten in which the children are taught in French for an hour and a half and English for an hour and a half in both the morning and afternoon sessions.

The system was introduced to put an end to the recent boycotting of the school by some French-Canadian children and parents.

## Walkout By Express Workers Delays Local Office Switch

"Though Georgetown Express Office employees didn't join in the wildcat walkout by CN Freight and Express workers which began in Toronto last Wednesday and ended Tuesday the strike had its effect here. Because of it the scheduled semi-closing of the Georgetown Express Office which should have taken place Monday was put off and it appears now that the switching of Georgetown Express business to Brampton will not be made until this coming Monday.

The postponement also means one week's delay in the transfer of local employees to other points. The Georgetown office is staffed by Milton Brooker, Carson Rae, David Reid, and David Enley.

"The strike tied us up as far as getting anything in and out of here, so although we didn't take part in the walkout things were at a standstill here," Milton Brooker told The Herald.

The strike had spread as far west as Brampton on this line. Freight and express workers in Oakville, Hamilton, London, Ottawa, and Brantford and connecting points had joined in by Friday.

The walkout ended when an agreement between the railway and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers CLC negotiators was announced Monday night.

Cause of the walkout was dissatisfaction over what workers claimed were abuses of the railway's demerit system by which the employees were given demerit points for faulty work.

## Seven High Schoolers To Attend U.N. Seminars

Seven Georgetown high school students will attend seminars this summer through the sponsorship of local organizations.

The largest group will attend the United Nations Seminar in Waterloo for 5 days during the last week in June. Stewart Saxe, David Ilaney, Roger Smith and Valerie Kitchen will be sponsored by the IUDE, Legion Branch 120, Varian Associates, and the Georgetown high school student council.

The Georgetown Lions will send two, Lesley Buresh and Donald Young to the Geneva Park Conference at Lake Couchiching in July.

Andy Splice was chosen over 10 others to attend a seminar at the UN building in New York City through the Verdun Rebekah Lodge. A written examination and five minute prepared speech were the basis for selection.

## Ballentine Finds No Support In Try To Change Store Hours

Ward 3 councillors Bill Smith and Roy Ballentine received no support Monday in an attempt to squash a 1942 by-law which allows stores to open Friday evenings only.

Cr. Smith said, neighbouring communities have two or three open evenings and a number of merchants, including Loblaw's which is the largest taxpayer, want to open Thursdays also.

At present council is dictating to merchants with the by-law, he said. If it were rescinded, merchants could then come to council to say what they want.

"I realize a majority of downtown merchants don't want more open nights, but the plaza merchants do," he said.

Mayor Gibbons said he might agree with Cr. Smith if there was agitation for a change, but he has heard of no organized attempt.

"They'll be here next week" promised Cr. Smith.

Cr. Roy Ballentine said the residents must be considered as well as merchants in establishing open hours.



— Peter Jones Photo

## EVERYBODY WANTS TO BE ON 'WHEELS'

GLORIA LEE, 6 Morris St., laces on a pair of new rental roller skates at Georgetown Memorial Arena where roller skating got underway last week. The arena board introduced the sport to make use of the building and the cement floor through the summer.

## STAFF WILL INAUGURATE J. L. LAMBERT SCHOLARSHIP

—On Friday, June 4th, the office and Teaching Staff of the Georgetown and District High School held a dinner party at the Terra Cotta Inn for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lambert, to mark Mr. Lambert's retirement as Principal after 30 years of service.

## GRADUATE OF ST. MICHAEL'S IN ARTS COURSE

Sister Louis Marie, the former Joan Cummins and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cummins, 18 Morris Street, who is at Lord's College, graduated from St. Michael's College in the "general arts" course on Thursday, June 3rd in Convocation Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummins attended the convocation after attending Mass in St. Basil's Church on the Campus and a continental breakfast in Brennan Hall. A garden party completed the day's activities.

Europe makes about 80 per cent of the world's wine.