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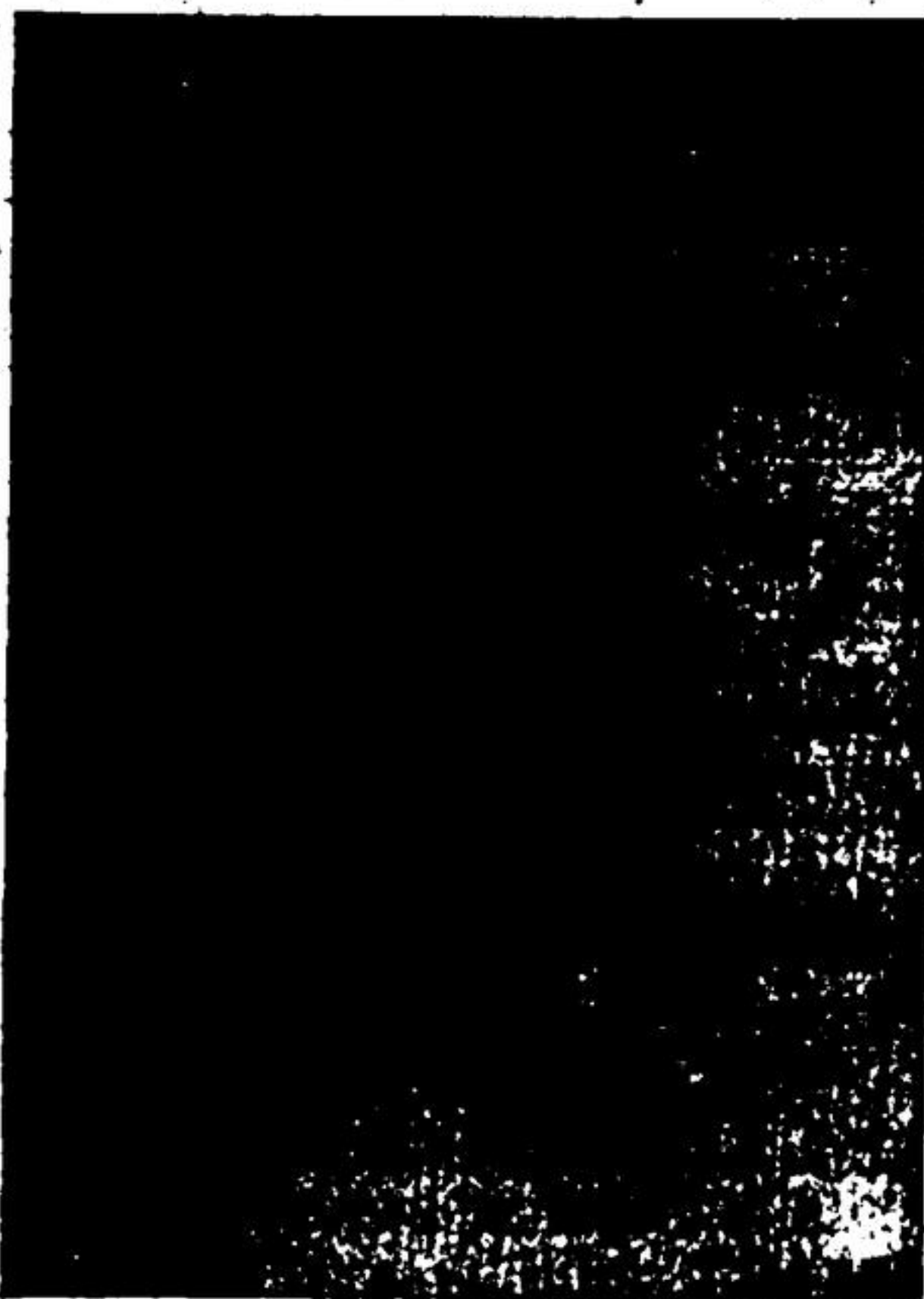
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PAUL'S A BRUIN



BOSTON BRUINS of the National Hockey League paid the \$30,000 waiver price to Chicago Black Hawks and drafted Paul Poppel of Georgetown during the NHL draft sessions last week. Poppel, a product of the Georgetown Minor Hockey system, went from here to the Junior A St. Catharines Teepees and has been Chicago property since then, playing with St. Louis of the Central League and last year the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Poppel, 194 Maple Ave. E. Paul has been holidaying in the United States for the past two weeks and was not available for comment.

Avoid Portables, but High School Will be Crowded

The Georgetown High School Board shouldn't have any more nightmares about a portable classrooms sitting on the campus like a misplaced summer cottage or classes studying French in makeshift quarters on the gymnasium mazzanine while basketballs rattle off the plywood walls. At a meeting Monday, principal J. L. Lambert tabled a tentative classroom schedule for the 1965-66 term which would absorb all the expected enrolment into existing space.

Operation Shoehorn will put students in such unlikely places as the student council meeting room, and the Technical Director's office, but it will get the school through the next term without costly measures.

The situation will be relieved in 1966 when an extensive addition to the building will be ready for occupancy.

A William Carr, B. H. Breckonridge motion carried authorizing purchase of blackboards for the rooms to be used as temporary quarters. The boards will be used elsewhere in the school when the emergency conditions are relieved.

"We'll save about \$7,000 by utilizing the space we have," property chairman E. E. Hall commented.

High school office staff will work in comfort this summer. A motion Monday to purchase an airconditioning unit to service the main office area carried unanimously.

Acoustics in the Georgetown High School gym prompted Georgetown Citizen's Band to request it for four nights in a letter. The band is preparing for the Waterloo Music Festival competition and hand-official David Hastings explained acoustics in their present practice room, the Arena Rose Room, made it difficult for bandmaster Art Hilliard to assess the quality of the music.

A John Ord, William Carr motion to grant the hand use of the gym June 21, 23, 24, and 25 was opposed.

The resignation of Mrs. Mahony, a part time hairdressing teacher, was accepted by the board.

Two Families Homeless John St. Home Guttled

Two families made hasty escapes from their John St. E. apartments before fire gutted the interior of a house and most of the contents early on Tuesday morning.

Homeless as a result of the blaze at 21 John St. E. are Mrs. N. Livingstone, son Brad and daughter Gale, and Mr. and Mrs. James Beaudin and two small children.

The Livingstones, tenants in the ground floor apartment damaged to save some of their possessions, but the second storey residents lost everything but what they were wearing.

Only the house, which is owned by R. South and G. Johnson of Oakville, is insured.

An insurance adjuster examined the charred interior of the house Tuesday and declared it an 80 per cent loss.

Both families were in bed when the Livingstone boy, who was reading, smelled smoke. He discovered smoke and sparks coming from around the water heater and warned the rest of his family and then the Beaudins.

Fire Chief Irwin Lewis said the department had the stubborn blaze doused around 4:30 a.m.

Leos Install Their Exec Fred Zorge Is President

If a room full of Lions is equal to a tank full of Tigers it was a powerful installation meeting Tuesday night.

A Georgetown service club, the Lions, installed their 1965-66 officers and presented a number of membership awards at their meeting in Stan's Restaurant.

Heading the club for the next term will be Fred Zorge, the successful Gob Collier in the president's chair.

The other officers installed are: 1st vice president John Zorge, 2nd vice president, Lyn McLaren, 3rd vice president, George Louth; secretary Bob Clark; treasurer, Clare Francis; full treasurer, Jim Jones; Lion Tamer, Ernie Hodnar; bulletin editor, Ron Jackson; 1 year directors Alex Blackwell and Stan Wade; 2 year directors, Will Hrisibois and Jim Young.

One hundred per cent attendance 5 Year Tabs were presented to Alex Blackwell, Ernie Hodnar, Bob Brick, Jim Carney, Clare Francis, Fred Zorge, Bill Garbutt and Pat Vance at the meeting.

Old Monarchs Chevrons were presented to Don Barrager (15 yrs) and George Howson, John El. Holt and Ivan Crabtree (10 years).

A special award was presented to Jim Jones.

A motion to make another payment of \$1550 to the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital and complete the club's total pledge was passed at the meeting.

The monthly 200 Club Draw was made with J. Bell of Caldon East the June winner.

Honours Grad, Now Studies for M. A.



An outstanding scholastic record at the University of Western Ontario was climaxed in his final year when Colin Hayward graduated with an "A" standing in English language and Literature.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at convocation last week.

A graduate of Georgetown high school, he has been awarded a \$2,000 fellowship at the University of Toronto and will continue his studies there next fall, towards his Master of Arts degree.

He is working this summer in the library at the University of Guelph.

Mr. Hayward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayward, 33 Henry St. He is married to the former Gillianne Kentner.

Thursday Night Shopping Gets Endorsement

Graduates as Doctor At U of T Yesterday



WILLIAM COHOON

A graduate of University of Toronto medical school, William Cohoon received his degree yesterday at the convocation ceremony.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cohoon, Lamhouse, he will intern at Toronto Western Hospital.

Dr. Cohoon received his secondary schooling at Port Credit and Georgetown high schools. He later graduated with a B.A. degree at McMaster University, then entered medical school in Toronto.

Delrex Stores Move Fast Announce Opening Tonight

Delrex merchants acted fast and made immediate plans to open tonight (Thursday). A spokesman said they had ascertained from civic officials that it would be in order to do so, and all stores in the Market Centre have announced the extra night's shopping in an advertisement in this issue.

Until now, stores have been allowed to stay open only Friday nights.

A move to allow Georgetown stores an extra weekly open night, was made Monday when council voted to rewrite the store hours by-law to include Thursday open nights. A similar council motion a week ago was vetoed on a 7-3 vote.

The change was requested in a petition signed by twelve merchants in Delrex Market Centre. The group has requested this

on several occasions, while downtown merchants have argued for the status quo.

But Mayor Gibbons and other councillors said Monday that some of the downtown merchants are now tending to favour the extra evening for shopping.

While all the council voted for the change, the mayor said he would prefer to abandon a store hours by-law altogether.

"Times have changed," said Cr. Bill Smith, who has pushed the change during his three years on council. "Friday is now a night for entertaining, and people want to do their shopping Thursday night after they get their pay."

When Reeve Elliott suggested that council should first meet with all merchants and attempt to get them to agree, one of the Delrex delegation voiced his opinion.

"Hilarious" said Bob Stevenson. "We've got nowhere with such meetings for three years, and you know this as well as I do."

Cr. Smith said he realizes there is opposition from downtown merchants to the change in hours, but council should not stop a group who want and need the extra business. No one is forced to stay open any night he pointed out, and individual merchants can decide their own policy.

Cr. Young said he would vote for the by-law preparation, but indicated he would switch his vote unless he finds a 75% merchant majority in favour.

Cr. Bob Francis said that in view of the publicity in downtown last week, and as only one merchant was attending the council meeting, he assumed here is no concerted opposition and switched his vote accordingly.

Will Add Two Constables to Georgetown's Police Detachment

Georgetown will hire two more policemen, increasing the present 8-man force to ten. Decision was made Monday when Magistrate T. J. Graham, a member of the Ontario Police Commission, drew council's attention to recommendations made in a February report, none of which have been implemented.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Taylor, who compiled the report, visited Georgetown to see what has been accomplished. We find an 8 man force, one short of its authorized 9, while our recommendation was for twelve."

Alicia F. Scotte said.

Georgetown, he said, spends \$4.33 per capita on the police department, while the provincial average is \$12.00.

Mayor Gibbons, who is also police chairman, said two new constables have been hired since the report was made. But he opposes more men until the force has more supervisory staff.

"I heartily support your recommendation for two sergeants," he said.

Cr. Smith said he disagreed, and that first one must have enough manpower before the question of supervision comes up.

Reeve Elliott criticised the mayor as police chairman.

"You voted against hiring the last two men. The police contract was delayed until two councillors took it on themselves to negotiate. Businessmen are entitled to proper protection and they aren't getting it," he complained.

"Have you presented any resolutions or has your right arm been in bad shape?" was the mayor's caustic reply. "You're good at making sly and repugnant remarks, but you never present any resolutions."

The Reeve continued his charge that the mayor has been inactive as police chairman.

"I'm sorry this is turning into a council battle" the mayor told Magistrate Martin. "Reeve Elliott is finance chairman but he wouldn't have anything to do with stabilizing the tax rate. It was a sorry spectacle to see a finance chairman with no idea of what the tax rate would be until the auditor told him."

Reeve Elliott said the mayor had not even appeared at a committee meeting when the budget was set.

"We have seven men and the chief to police the town on a 24 hour basis, and they just can't do it," he said. "We gave you more money than you asked for in the budget because we didn't think you could operate on the budget you submitted."

Deputy Reeve Hunter said the mayor had been a motion a month ago to hire a Deputy chief and two sergeants.

"There was a man waiting to see us at a committee meeting and you said you had nothing to bring up and he went home

stand on this?"

"After that, I don't know" said the mayor. "I agree with the commission and there is evidence now to show this is the answer to what we're struggling through."

Magistrate Graham said the commission's primary concern is the number of policemen Georgetown employs, the eventual attendance by all men at the police college, and better quarters to house an increased force.

"I hope you don't think council is entirely to blame for this," said Cr. Jim Young. "The mayor was cutting his budget by \$7,000 less than last year. How can we expand like this?"

He said there has been no cooperation between the mayor as police chairman and the rest of council.

Asked by the mayor council's position if it does not implement certain of the recommendations, Magistrate Graham quoted from legislation which imposes an obligation on the town to provide proper policing, though the police commission can request the Ontario Provincial Police to step in.

"I can't believe we haven't a man on the force qualified to move up to sergeant" said Cr. Roy Ballentine. "The mayor says he is here to help the town. If so, I would hope we would have a new police chairman."

The magistrate stressed the importance of all men attending police college.

"I'm opposed to this from a local standpoint" said the mayor. "Why should taxpayers here pay while a man takes a course to qualify him for the job?"

It would be ideal, Magistrate Graham said, if police recruits were trained prior to accepting jobs. But at present it is the aim to have all working policemen take the 3-month course, and until this is done, there is no room at the school for aspiring applicants.

While he indicated the commission would go along with a 10-man force for the present, the magistrate repeated that the commission wants an increase to 15 men over a 2-year period.

Any youngster who is given a bicycle for a graduation gift, should be taught the rules of the road as well.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

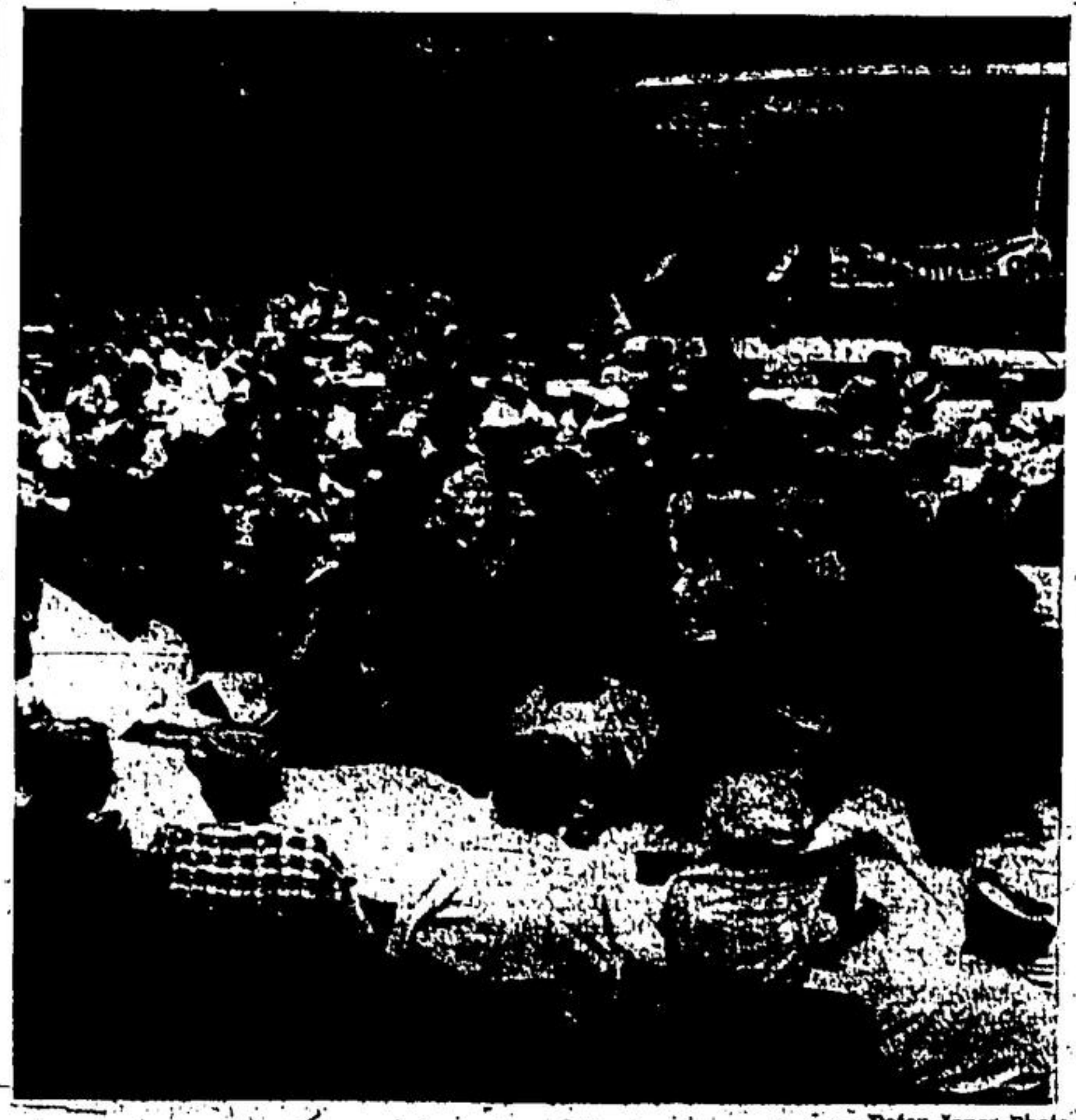
	High	Low
9 Wed.	75	50
10 Thurs.	60	52
11 Fri.	72	43
12 Sat.	79	52
13 Sun.	68	39
14 Mon.	59	44
15 Tues.	64	48

High for the week 79, low 39. Precip. None.

Former Georgetowner Working In Germany

Miss Charlene Lee, Kitchener, spent a few days visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearson, Norman Blvd. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson entertained for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee, Kitchener on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Malison and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Armstrong were other guests. The Lee's other daughter, Virginia, left in May and at present is working in Munich, Germany, and will spend two months touring the continent before returning home in September. Miss Lee is a student at the University of Waterloo.

It Was A Green And White Day



GREEN SALADS, WHITE TABLES, GREEN GRASS AND WHITE HAIR GEORGETOWN SENIOR CITIZENS ate sandwiches and salads, played games, and just enjoyed each other's company at a Senior Citizens Zone picnic in Brampton's Gage Park last week. Dark clouds threatened to sprinkle the whole scene with an unshed shower early in the day but it was just a bluff and the sun shone through to make it a perfect day for the 500 attending.

Moore Park Developers Ready to Sign Agreement

The Moore Park subdivision, which failed to materialize under guidance of its original owners a few years ago, is on the threshold of a new development.

A new firm, Town Wide Investments, optioned the property this spring and has been having discussions with the planning board. Monday, a firm representative, Mr. Jordan, told council that the firm would like to sign a subdivision agreement with the town, similar to that which had been signed with the Moore Park company.

There are some changes from the Moore Park survey. Town Wide would include an area of apartments and town houses in its plan, some increase in commercial acreage and an increase in R-4 residential land.

Queried by the mayor, Mr. Jordan gave his opinion that an increase in industrial acreage would not be feasible.

The suggested changes would be a benefit to the town, he said.

A joint meeting of council and planning board was set for Tuesday night to review the proposal.

Plaza Police Patrol Follows Two Robberies

A second robbery at Delrex Market Centre in a week prompted council Monday to establish a police foot patrol in the shopping centre at varying hours of the day and night.

A week ago, a cash register containing \$200 was the loot at Delrex Drug Store. Friday night the window of G&S TV was smashed and a number of transistor radios, valued at \$230 were removed from the store.

Gerhard Lang, partner in the business appealed for more police protection when he spoke to council. He said the market centre has had 14 robberies and a \$18,000 loss in merchandise since it opened five years ago.

Another merchant, Bob Stevenson, said he has twice been robbed and there have been two attempts to force the lock on his store in the past month.

And bank manager Joe McMillan added his voice to the request for more protection.

Set Triple Charge As Non-Resident Water Fee

Esqueusing residents using town water will be paying more for this service in future.

At present a number of township residents have the advantage of town water, including homes on the route of the old Silvercreek reservoir line, and the 7th Line opposite North Halton Golf Club. They pay a double fee for this.

Monday council decided to charge a triple fee to out-of-town water customers. The new minimum charge will be \$8.00 instead of the present \$6.00.

Sunburn is still one of the hazards of a summer holiday unless precautions are taken to avoid it.