Want Teacher to Stay **Delegation Tells Board**

School teacher leaving the staff allow them to approach the at the end of this term, was the board as a committee of the centre of a storm of words at a whole," trustee Donald Lawson high school board meeting Mon- explained. day night.

strong, most of them high ion members Mr. Lawson pointschool students, voiced their ed out that the Ontario Secondsupport for Frank Corning, a ary School Teachers' Federation ions about the roasons for his unbiased and fair basis. "To boks Girls 8-15 years; Boys 6-19 leaving.

Mr. Corning's name was one in the meeting. .

The fact-seekers were less. nature and would not be dis- mittee. cussed publicly.

ers of the delegation echoed his closed doors.

the most outstanding teacher; held an in camera session with umn from their secretary Marhe has ever had. He has a real the board, but had no comment ion Cuthbert. As she says the interest in the town and stud- for the press when he emerged, league helps to keep all the ents." Mrs. John Bellamy commented.

Mrs. Rex Day gaid her daughter has always had difficulty ing makes it interesting."

Dick Lindauer, a former stu- building dent said he found Mr. Corning's Geography classes 'quite, to stay.

work had improved as the result viewed in committee. of a talk with Mr. Corning.

ing clarified; Mr. Warren urg- year. ed the board to reconsider; Eric Balkind described Mr. Corning as having "unique teaching! E. Hyde, Ewing. Street has skills; James Rundle termed appealed to the Ontario Municere, and asked that the board hearing will be April 2 in the "refrain from firing Mr. Corn- Georgetown council chamber.

based on factors other than his paid by the town. bility. Reasons for his leaving. were termed 'personal' and 'priwate' and for that reason board uled for later on the agenda.

The student said he hoped

adults would join in the picket-

the which he said was being or-

ganized in protest to dismissal

of a member of the teaching

He said the purpose of the

picketing would be to attract

wide public attention to their

efforts to have the teacher stay

Earlier this term Georgetown

high school students attempted

sit-in in the school cafeteria

to gain answers to their quest-

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ions about students' rights.

staff, Frank Corning.

on the staff.

A Georgetown District High staff it has been our policy to

Objecting to the term, 'driven A delegation, 18 members out used by one of the delegat history teacher now teaching in which all high school teachers his second term here, and belong, exists to assure that leasought answers to their quost- chera' affairs are handled in an date we have not been contact- years. ed by the OSSTF," he said.

of ten on a list of resignations; "I'm only concerned 'about accepted by the board earlier keeping good teachers. Wo, should do everything we can to keep him," Mr. Warren replied,

than satisfied when it was over | Some members of the delegbecause the board, while not de- ation waited in the corridor nying there were reasons for during the half-hour interview. Mr .Corning's resignation, main- and reentered the board room tained those were of a personal at the adjournment of the com-

They were told by Trustee E. "We feel Mr. Corning has Bodnar, committee chairman. done an excellent job as a tea- that Mr. Coming had expressed. cher in a creative way," James; agreement, with the board in Warren argued and other memb- having their interview behind

COUNCIL BRIEFS

this year. "She says Mr. Corn- tender of McNally Construction at 9:30 a.m. There will be a Co., Ltd., for the erection of a discussion on the needs of St. town owned garage and office Alban's regarding the newly

Interesting' and that he felt a Nine applications from West- Members of St. Alban's Guild majority of students want him on, Ottawa, Toronto, Sudbury, Men's Club, Lay Delegates and Montreal, Grimsby, Lethbridge Rector met in the parish hall and South Porcupine, were re- last Sunday for the purpose of Mrs. D. Irons said her son's ceived for the position of Clerk planning a coming dance party attitude toward his school Administrator. They will be rei to be held Saturday March 23

A flock of letters in the same "A stunning bill", in the for a new parish hall. vein were read by board secret- words of Mayor Joseph Gibbons. ary Ernest Forgrave before the amounting to six hundred dol- Volunteer ladies are needed delegation arrived. In them, lars was received from Joseph for the supper of March 17th Mrs. Morris Goudeketting usk- Sedgewick for his services reg- in the Legion hall for the Mined to have the teacher's leav- arding the police situation last or Hockey Tournament held

him, "a breath of fresh air to cipal Board against a ruling by a suffocating man;" and John the town barring an apartment Sommer described him as sin- building on Cherry Street. The

Board members said they Assessor Marshall Bain will: On Saturday evening, memwon't argue the fact that Mr. attend the Convention of Asses. Lets of the Wagstaffe family Corning is an excellent teacher, sors at Sault Ste. Marie, May 27, met at the home of Mr. and but insisted their decision was to 20, with expenses up to \$150, Mrs. Ross Giles, Mountain St.

chairman T.H. Van Sickler ex. have a reconciliation before we interesting to all. cluded members of the deleg. go off to spend three days to-Hunter and himself to attend at the United Church. He spoke the Mayors and Reeves conven- on behalf of Toc Alpha, the

ation and the press from an in- gether?" was the mayor's com- On Sunday morning, Mr. Bradterview with Mr. Corning sched- ment as council authorized reeve Howarth of Galt was speaker "Whenever we have dealt with tion in Fort William, June 23 Young People's part of the an individual member of the to 26.

Would Picket School to Keep Teacher on Staff

Georgetown District High The sit-in flopped because, School will be picketed in early according to the student, it was Session of the United Church April a student told The Her- not well enough organized. ald Monday.

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Others members Peter Nort- itage Camp', the Canadian Girl on, Alexander Street; Charles Guide Centennial project; and Crawford, RR I. Town, Directors the other Journey into Friend-Earl Cuthbert, Bennett Place; ship." John Haines, Glen Crescent Dr.

This year they are expanding taking in the girls as well as

president for his leadership last Division Commissioner Mrs.: D amond, for the small children Division Commissioner Mrs. M. he felt it necessary to resign, er Mrs. R. A. Ginger, Credit

es the use of the field as long! dry, Brown Owl Mrs. V. Panted and prepared it as well as Eleut: Ann Widmeyer, Capt.

There were 78 boys playing Grace Graham, Lieut. Miss Judy John Bellamy of the school's and from time to time we hope "Our son found Mr. Corning Mathematics Department also to have their news in the colyoungsters off the street.

and Mrs. G. Strain, of Milton. The men of St. Albah's are holding a St. Patrick's breakfast! with history, but is passing it Council accepted the \$112,000 March 17 following communion proposed building.

> at Georgetown Golf & Country Club as a kick-off party for the launching of the building fund

each year in town. Contact Vio-· let Haines if you could give a little time on Sunday evening to help give the boys supper.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Lily Fry in the sudden death of her brother, Mr. Tom Cameren the made his home with

to celebrate their mother's birthday The showing of a movie film of the family then, taken "Don't you think we should about thirty years ago was very

Temperance Federation.

Birthday greetings to Richard Picksma who was two on Sun day and to Mary Ann Barnes

who will be 2 on March 18. Mrs. Bert' Bullock and Mrs.

Jim Gambell left last week on a holiday to California.

Next Sunday the men of the will hold a breakfast meeting THE CORPORATION OF THE YOWN OF GEORGETOWN

BY-LAW NO. 68-7

PARKING METERS IN THE TOWN OF GEORGETOWN WHEREAS Council for the Corporation of the Town of Georgetown deems it necessary and advisable to amend By-Law No. 57-66 which is a By-Law to provide for the use

AND WHEREAS by By-law No. 6677, Section 2 of said By-Law No. 57-66 was amended in its entirety;

said Section 2 of By-Law No. 57-66.

LOWS: 1. THAT By-Law No. 57-66 be and it is hereby amended by deleting therefrom Section 2 of such by-law in its en-

2. No person shall park a vehicle in a parking meter

zone except on Sundays and days that are legally and lawfully holidays, during the following hours: (a) Between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon

(b) Between the hours of nine o'clock in the forencon and nine o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday and Fridays, both inclusive; and

from December 15th to December 24th inclusive, each year, save Sundays. unless the driver or operator of such vehicle deposits

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sorvice awards respectively;

were given to Mrs. A.L. Nagels!

the property, of

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at 1 o'clock

pr. mower, used I season; Inter- was reached. national 50 T baler, Dearborn 6 tage Camp" . in Canada, and at combine, International 8 ft. the International Camp in Grextractor disc, Int. tractor manico. The second film was Ibcare spreader, on rubber; Int.

The club extends thank you Among the large represents. Ace bottom plough, McD 28x36 to Charles Fogal, the retiring tion from this area were Halton threshing muchine on pubber, good condition; 120 ft. endless year. Under him the second di. Melcombe, North Georgetown Belt, Mulkey 30 ft. bale elevator, I hip, Leland motor, & secwas built. 'Recause of business Silk, Acton District Commission- tion drag cultivator, chain har-Valley District Commissioner tired wagon, 18 ft. rack, 'MH Mrs. J. Tlucko, Licut. Missi

> Hank Levers, Mrs. K. Clark, sold. Owner and Auctioneor Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. J. Gil- not responsible for accidents on son, Mrs. V. Herrington, Mrs. premises.

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PIGS 5 sows due time of sale; Sow bred Dec. 22; Sow bred Jan. 5; 2 Landrace bred Jan. 8; Sow bred Jan. 13; 2 Sows bred Feb. 3rd; Sow with litter; 3 sows to be bred before sale; York breeder boar.

CHICKENS - 30 Leghorn pullets (laying.)

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A By-Law to amend By-Law No. 57-66, which is a by-law . to provide for the use of

of parking meters, in the Town of Georgetown;

AND WHEREAS this By-Law is enacted to further amend

NOW, THEREFORE, COUNCIL FOR THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GEORGETOWN ENACTS AS FOL

tirety, and in its place and stead shall be read a new Section 2 as follows:

and six o'clock in the afternoon on Mondays to Wednesdays, both inclusive, and on Saturdays;

(c) Between the hours of nine o'clock, in the forenoon and ten o'clock in the afternoon during the period

in the parking meter provided for the parking space the sum of one cent for each twelve minutes of time during which the vehicle is to be parked; or five cents for a period of sixty minutes for each parking space

Z. THAT in all other respects, said By-Law No. 57-66 as amended, shall be and remain the same.

Yearly Curb Rental Fee

the mayor revealed at council Monday night.

Ford-Major tractor with hy- route with an \$1800 curb rental draulic and 3 point hitch, used fee, to by-ressing the centre of . The majority of council agabout 100 hours; Ford tractor, town sitogether, and using read it would have to apply to game will be played here Mon-3 PTH, in good condition; Mr Guelph Street, this compromise, local buses, also, and added, day night after Bantam-Tourns

In addition to the Charles St. rerouting and the \$250 fee.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968

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