


# Whether it's free form jazz or a pas de deux, this dance school has all the right moves



**The Royal Canadian Legion**  
Georgetown (Ont. No. 120) Branch  
127 Mill Street  
Georgetown, Ontario

**Remembrance Day**  
PARADE TIMES:  
SUNDAY, NOV. 11/84

Glen Williams - Assemble at the school at 12 noon.  
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Melissa Hill poses gracefully for the camera, displaying one of the many skills she's learning at the Acton School of Ballet and Dance.

The Acton School of Ballet and Dance wraps up its first term of the current season this month with more than 100 students and is "more than meeting" the expectations of new instructor Susanne Keith.

The former Ajax-Pickering YMCA ballet and jazz teacher said last week she's having a ball showing the steps to local students from three years of age to adulthood. The new term begins Nov. 21 and registration is open.

Keith, who took over the school from Liz Chalmers in September, teaches an adult ballet and jazz class, a special ballet and

jazz class for ladies with no previous dance experience, a ladies dancercise class and a variety of junior classes in both ballet and jazz.


Keith said she hopes to organize exams for students who are adequately prepared by the end of the 1985-86 term. For now, ballet classes will continue following the Royal Academy of Dance syllabus while jazz classes are guided by the Canadian Dance Teachers Association curriculum.

Keith and her daughter Lisa, a Grade 13 student at Acton High School, keep busy conducting the classes several nights a week at the Murray Memorial YMCA on Mill St.



Rachel Haggitt, Leigh Anne Vidler, Heather Kidd and Shaalan Irving warm up before practising their dance steps at Acton's School of Ballet and Dance held at the Y. Susanne Keith, a long-time student of dance, is running the classes.

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## Police blotter

**Stolen station wagon**  
A 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, licence plate LSW 313, was stolen between 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday from Kingham Rd. The car, which was reported to be locked and had no keys in the ignition, has blue and brown panelling. Its estimated value is \$3,500.

**Assault step-father**  
A 19-year old Acton man has been charged with assault causing bodily harm after an incident involving his step-father Saturday. The step-father, a Main St. resident, received small cuts to his face and injuries to his mouth.

**Marijuana possession**  
A 22-year old Arthur man was charged Saturday with possession of narcotics after a bag of marijuana was found in a car he was travelling in on Elizabeth Dr. The car had been stopped for a police investigation.

**Woman injured**  
Marilyn Uranick of Poplar Cres. received minor injuries when the car she was a passenger in collided with another car on Guelph St. in Georgetown Saturday. Her husband Donald, and children Cynthia, Kathleen and John escaped injury. Driver of the other car, Terence Googwin of Wright St., and his son, Mark, also escaped injury. Damage to each car was estimated at \$3,000.

**Foggy window**  
Sixteen year old Susan Moore of Lake Ave., while driving her car on Mill St. last Saturday, tried to wipe off a foggy windshield and veered into a parked car, owned by David Hall of Mill St. Damage to Moore's car was estimated at \$2,000 while Hall's car received \$300 damage.

## Meanderings

### It's a small world

By M.E. BARKMAN

In the last two weeks, we have had two evidences of the fact that it is a small world. Our grandson was in Toronto with friends and was having a snack in Yorkville. Just by pure chance, his uncle walked by and recognized his nephew.

This week my daughter and I were getting off a streetcar because we had taken the wrong one and her brother-in-law was just getting on.

A few years ago, we casually went into a restaurant to have a cup of coffee and my brother and his wife who lived hundreds of miles away walked in.

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