

Allow Kinney Shoes Sign, After Debate

While declining to grant a representative, speaking for the firm, explained that the firm always located away from plazas and main business districts. Because of this it uses large free standing signs of the type used by drive-ins, as it must create its own shopping trade rather than share trade drawn

by a number of varying businesses.

DWARF OTHERS

The firm had already agreed to omit signs around its building which it had planned, and to move the sign to a different location suggested by council, he said, urging that a 170 square foot sign be allowed.

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other businesses, but agreed that the 91 square foot one would be suitable.

Cr. Donna Denison opposed the motion, saying she is opposed to all types of free standing signs.

Elementary Teachers, Board Still Talking New Contracts

Contract talks between the Halton County elementary teachers and the Halton Board of Education are expected to resume within the next week as soon as a convenient date can be arranged.

John Lenz, of Georgetown, chairman of the elementary teachers negotiating committee, said a meeting had been set for Monday, but was cancelled because of the Victoria Day holiday.

CONFIRMED SUPPORT

The committee and the board had reached an impasse on the salary part of their brief and the committee decided to withdraw to consult the teachers before continuing.

"The committee has since met with the teachers," explained Lenz. "We now have the confirmed support of the teachers and we are ready to

resume talks."

Lenz pointed out that the negotiations were taking longer this year but said the extended date would not affect teacher hiring.

NO PROBLEMS

"I don't foresee any problems at our next meeting with the board," said Lenz. "If we don't reach an agreement this time though we probably will at the next."

The rest of the teachers' contract has been agreed upon in principle with the board, but will not be finalized until the salary disputes solved.

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CORRECTION

A report of a rear end collision in a story on automobile accidents in last week's Herald was in error in stating a car driven by John Vincent Eves was in collision with the back of one driven by Kenneth George Herbert. In fact it was the other way around.

GEORGE AHEAD



Fred Zorge became the first Georgetown Lion to hold the office of deputy district governor recently. He is a former Zone chairman and past president of the Georgetown Club.

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Year's Probation For Girl on Cheque Charge

Probation of one year for her own good in addition to a suspended sentence was handed down by Judge James R. Black in provincial court Wednesday to a 17 year old Georgetown girl.

The girl, who has been remanded several times by Judge Black since early this year so the court could order medical and other assistance for her, pleaded guilty to charges of uttering a forged cheque.

Three other charges against the girl, also involving false statements on cheques, were withdrawn at the request of assistant Crown Attorney Murray Roulston.

LEFT HOME

The court was told that the girl had left her home in October, 1969, and moved into a home in Hornby.

An epileptic, the girl normally requires medication to prevent periods of disturbance. She told the court she had left the medication at home.

Being unable to work she had gone almost two weeks without food or medication, and in desperation had written three false cheques totalling \$145, she said. These were cashed in Brampton and Milton.

OWNED MONEY

She told the court that the person on whose account these cheques were written had owed her money.

"The court realizes you have had problems," Judge Black said in taking the lenient approach to the case.

"It is hoped that the tests and the assistance you have received will be of some value in helping you re-establish your life," he said.

Restitution of the money involved in the cheques, under the direction of a probation officer was one of the terms of the probation.

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