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GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD

Blocking off the downtown area to traffic for Western Days last weekend enabled

Georgetown Palette and Pencil Club to create an

outdoor gallery in the centre of Main Street. And provided

casual strollers with more space in which to wander.

Town Had Festive Air During Western Days

The town took on a festive holiday air last week, with the success of the merchant-promoted three day western celebrations.

Happy smiling faces were everywhere on the Main Street mall, closed to traffic, with people sitting at tables, on lawn chairs on the curbs, and on the islands in the middle of the street.

Main Street became an art gallery, shopping place, eating spot, midway, and, above all, a place to chat with friends and strangers alike. It was a warm friendly setting, where strollers in the middle of the street forgot to hurry or brush past impatiently.

SUMMER STOCK
The Georgetown Market Centre featured a car show, with the latest cars and campers on display, and turned into a summer stock scene, where the Little Theatre staged the rousing melodrama, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew".

The small fry were not forgotten, they played cowboy on the pony rides.

Those with sporting blood yielded to the temptation of the games of chance operated by the Lions Club, while others ambled up to the bar to order sarsaparillas.

The chuckwagon, also with Lions Club members as cooks, dished out hamburgers and hot dogs, along with good natured comments, to the strolling crowd.

Doughnuts fried by Karen Sykes, right out on the street, weiners and sausages handed out by United Gas, free drinks dispensed by Sid Silver, under an

umbrella shaded table, and merchandise of all kinds displayed on the sidewalk and roadway, lent a Kensington Market atmosphere to Main Street.

OUTDOOR ART
The outdoor art show featured many local artists, with most being members of the Palette and Pencil Club. A few sketches of old buildings around the area were done by art students who have been travelling in the area. Jim Forbes had a corner to himself, showing his welded metal sculpture. Only discordant note - an art fancier apparently walked off with one of Frank C. Black's small paintings.

Maple Leaf hockey star Norm Ullman held the spotlight in front of Pomeroy Sports store Friday night, where kids, and adults too, lined up to get his autograph.

While officially the Miss Georgetown contest was cancelled because of lack of entrants, judges Mayor Bill Smith, Henry Helfant, and Mac's Milk owner, Clare Francis, roamed the streets all over town, and came up with their choice, Lisa Gillett, of Ann Street, as the winner. She is a clerk in Joe's Tuck Shop.

STREET DANCES
Friday night, street dances were held both downtown and in the market Centre.

Downtown, old time square dancing - to the Peel County gent's was launched by the Canadiana Dancers.

The Canadiana Dancers were youngsters, all dressed alike, who performed the intricate steps with precision and enjoyment. The rock group known as "The

Station House" played to a jammed Market Centre, with almost everyone in town between the ages of 14 and 22 shuffling to the beat.

"The Station House", consists of Gig Hillock, percussion; Tom Thompson, bass and vocals; Brent Barkhouse, lead guitar and vocals; Bruce Gregg, trombone; John Wilcox, trumpet; Chris Todd, tenor sax; and Dave Booth, lead vocalist.

The Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band entertained at various spots all over town, including the Moore Park Plaza, where the sidewalk sale theme was also carried out.

Lorna Pearson, who works in Boughton's Jewellers, was awarded the prize for the best costume worn by a store employee.

She was presented with a \$20 cheque by Ken Milne on behalf of the Georgetown Merchants Association.

Air Cadets Getting Set for Camp

An informal parade of Royal Canadian Air Cadets Squadron 756 Squadron was held at Cedarvale Community Centre Monday July 5 to document those cadets attending summer camp at CFB Trenton.

Without a full set of documents, Cadets will not be accepted at the Trenton base.

Final instructions will be given Cadets attending summer camp at an informal parade July 19. Cadets of 756 Squadron will be attending a swimming party at the home of instructor Harry Clarke on Friday, July 23.

DOUSE SAWDUST

A sawdust fire outside the H & H Furniture Company, 24 Armstrong Avenue, brought firemen to the scene Monday afternoon at 2.30. However, the owners had managed to extinguish the blaze before the firemen arrived.

Napoleon died on St. Helena.

'Nit-Picking'... 'Blackmail'

Charges Fly as Council Debates Laneway Sale

"Blackmail"... "Nit picking"... "hanky panky"... were some of the words which flowed freely when council held a special meeting on Monday to discuss a controversial laneway which abuts a condominium development at Mountview Road and Campbell Gate.

A building permit was originally taken out by Al Pilutti for Aler Investments, for town houses. The condominium is being built by Golden Gate Investments, another of Mr. Pilutti's companies.

Some council members are critical because they claim a building permit had expired before the project was started, and say that the switch to another firm, the change in plans, and the fact that a site plan agreement which Mr. Pilutti signed, but which has never been officially signed by the town, are factors which call for a complete new agreement.

PRICE A FACTOR
Also at issue is a 30 foot laneway which the town owns, abutting the development.

Golden Gate wants to buy it, and most councillors want to sell it, but price is a factor.

Pilutti originally offered \$500, then \$2,000, and after the town had the lane appraised, a council motion was made to sell it for \$3,500 at a meeting two weeks ago.

This bogged down when it was discovered that the appraiser hedged on a price of \$3,300, intimating that the lane could be worth \$3,326, and the sale motion was supported by only three councillors.

DEFINITE ACTION
On Monday, Mayor Wm. R. Smith called a special meeting, preceding the regular committee meeting, and said he is concerned about the matter and would like definite action.

With council on vacation soon, he said it is not proper to keep Mr. Pilutti waiting, and he asked for a definite sale decision that night. He said council has already shown its intention to sell by giving two readings to a by-law.

He said both council and the developer had been at fault in various ways, and that a new agreement is needed. But he said claims that the \$900 building permit fee is not enough to cover the town's costs is in accord with existing by-laws and council should not try to get more money by refusing to sell the laneway.

TWO MOTIONS
He had two motions prepared, one to ask Queen's Park to advise council when such changes as had occurred in this development are made, and another to sell the laneway, which he said would be a liability to the town if it were not disposed of.

At this point Cr. Siddall said council had already dealt with a selling by-law, turned it down, and could not deal with it again.

"Any by-law can be dealt with, regardless of whether it has been defeated before," said Mayor Smith. "If you want to hang me up on a technicality, it's your prerogative."

Georgetown GO Train Step Closer

Georgetown Commuters this week came a step closer to being served by a new commuter train. The prospect emerged after a closed meeting of federal provincial and Metro officials who had agreed on terms of a federally financed study of several possible routes along existing railway lines radiating from the Toronto core.

The study, which could result in four or more GO train services, won't recommend which line should be used for commuter service first, but indications were strong that the leading contenders are two lines north west from Toronto - on through Malton, Brampton and Georgetown; the other through North York, Maple, Aurora and Newmarket.

The new study could be finished within eight months and a new commuter line or two could be in operation shortly after that.

COMPLETES 2,442 MILE AIR RACE

Mrs. Barbara Brotherton, Limehouse flyer, completed the 2,442 mile powder puff derby, from Calgary to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, last week, but didn't end up in the money.

She and her co-pilot Mrs. Ruth Bliss, flew a Cherokee 180, in the 145 plane race. They were competing for the top prize of \$10,000, won by two Arkansas women.

Crash Victim Starred in Hockey, Golf, Fastball

Ryerson Diploma



Thomas Kolakowsky, Business Administration Graduate was among more than 1,400 graduates receiving diplomas from the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. R. G. Reid, and President D. I. Stordell at the Spring Convocation at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto. Thomas is the son of Mr. George Kolakowsky, 15 Valleyview St.

Believed to have fallen asleep and lost control of his car, a well-known young sports star was instantly killed early Saturday morning.

Gerald Kenneth (Gerry) Nash, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nash, R.R. 5, was alone in his car when it hit a tree on the Ballinadad sideroad between the 8th and 9th Lines. The '56 Ford was a total loss.

Born in Georgetown, he attended Wrigglesworth and Park public schools and Georgetown District High school, and after leaving school worked at Smith & Stone, Ltd. and later for the town of Georgetown.

Following in his father's footsteps in hockey, Gerry came up through Legion kid hockey ranks to play with Georgetown's Junior C Raiders and for the past two seasons with Milton Merchants, where he starred at right wing. He had been invited to Peter-

borough Junior A hockey camp for a major league try-out.

He was a member of Norval Mets, playing shortstop, in the Intercounty football league.

And he excelled in golf. In 1964, he won the Toronto District OGA bantam tournament. And as a 14-year-old he won the Non-Smokers tournament at Westview.

He leaves his parents, a sister Judy, Mrs. David Shrubsole of town and younger brother Ronnie, at home.

Funeral service on Monday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home was conducted by Rev. Robert Scrivens. Six of his chums were pallbearers, Bob Monckton, Bruce Lewis, Greg Moody, Bill Dwyer, Neil Korzack and Paul Presswood. Six others were flower bearers, Larry Robinson, Hugh Williams, Paul Bradley, Bill Maveal, Wayne King and Ray Inglis. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Circulate Petition To Retain School Bus

Mrs Man's Sister Dies In Crash

A Brampton woman well known here, Mrs. Frederick Cuthbert, 40, was killed Saturday when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Adrie Vanderveld of Bramalea near Mayfield.

Mrs. Cuthbert, sister of a Glen Williams man, Earl Cuthbert, was driving four other women home when the accident happened.

The other members of the Cuthbert car suffered cuts and bruises and were taken to Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton.

Mrs. Cuthbert was known in the area for her keen interest in sports.

Her husband, Fred Cuthbert once played with the Georgetown intermediate lacrosse team.

23 More Back Yard Swim Pools

The building inspector's June report reveals that 23 more swimming pools were started in town during June, bringing the total number this year to 48.

The average price of a pool is running around \$2,500. Permits for 21 houses were issued during June with a value of \$361,000. So far this year 100 house building permits have been issued.

The value of all permits, last month totalled \$474,334, while the value of permits issued for the first six months of this year amounted to \$4,018,502.

452 Complaints

Georgetown police investigated 452 complaints during June according to their activity report for last month.

The report states 3,303 man hours were logged by department members, and 12,730 miles added to the four police vehicles in patrolling and checking out complaints.

A petition is being circulated in Georgetown's east end by parents of high school students effected by termination of the bus service from that area to the high school.

Halton County Board of Education cancelled the school bus service for the 375 Georgetown high school students from that part of town at a meeting in mid June.

The service was started several years ago by the former Georgetown board because many students in the south east area, which was then under construction, had to wade up to 2.75 miles through mud and heavy construction with no sidewalks.

NO LONGER EXIST
Emerson Lavender, assistant to the director of education, said the bad conditions no longer exist and sidewalks have been installed along one of the major routes to school.

He said many students in other parts of Halton walk similar distances to high school including 250 to Oakville-Trafalgar and another 950 to Burlington.

PRIOR TIMING
The petitioners are asking that the bus cancellation be put off for another term so they have time to consider and discuss the decision.

They claim the board used poor timing in announcing the decision at the start of the holiday season.

Georgetown trustee Ernie Bodnar, who opposed the cancellation, said there is a chance a bus service could still be offered high school students in town at a slight charge.

M.O.H. Wants Rabies Shots For All Dogs

Halton County Board of Health wants all dogs in the province immunized against rabies, and have asked Queen's Park for such legislation.

More than a dozen wild animals suffering from rabies have been discovered in Halton this year.

Dr. J. H. Chamberlain, medical officer of health for Halton, said rural areas are very much in need of legislation requiring dogs to be immunized.



FOLK OR ROCK?

Take your choice. Folk music dispensed by guitar strumming John Stevenson entertained shoppers in Georgetown during the Western Days celebration on the weekend. The stomping rock singer below was part of The Station House which put the heat side by side with the bargains at the Georgetown Market.



Police Baffled

Find Farmer Shot In Gutted House

North Halton Provincial Police investigators have reported no new developments in their investigation into the death of a 31-year-old Speyside farmer early Saturday morning.

Corporal Jack Froesch, in charge of the investigation, said Tuesday neither murder nor suicide theories had been ruled out. He said the investigation is having to proceed with both possibilities in mind.

LIVED ALONE
The body of Roger LaPointe, who lived alone in a farmhouse, was found in the gutted ruins of the rented house. A 22 calibre bullet wound was found in the head.

Police say the fire which razed the barn more than 100 yards from the house and gutted the house, could have started any time between 1 a.m. and 4.30 a.m.

OPP officers reached the scene shortly before 5 a.m. just ahead of two fire trucks from the Acton Fire Department. Floyd Foster, a neighbor of LaPointe, who lived

just south of the fire scene, arrived at the scene just about the same time after calling fire fighters. He had been notified of the fire by a passing motorist.

BODY ON FLOOR
He said he looked into LaPointe's smoke-filled bedroom and called, but received no reply.

After the smoke had cleared, LaPointe's body was discovered on the floor of the bedroom, slumped against a dresser, with a bullet in the head.

Corporal Froesch, who is being assisted in the investigation by Constable James Hodson said he could neither confirm nor deny reports cars had been seen in the area prior to the discovery of the fires.

RENTED PART
LaPointe had been living on and working the farm for about two years, according to neighbors. He had periodically rented part of the house to other families.

Neighbors said the latest tenant family had moved out a little more than two weeks ago.



THIS GILLET HAD THE EDGE

Lisa Gillett of 24 Ann Street, a clerk at Joe's Tuck Shop, was named winner of the Miss Georgetown contest, Saturday night. The

contest was held in conjunction with the Georgetown merchants' Western Days celebration last weekend.