

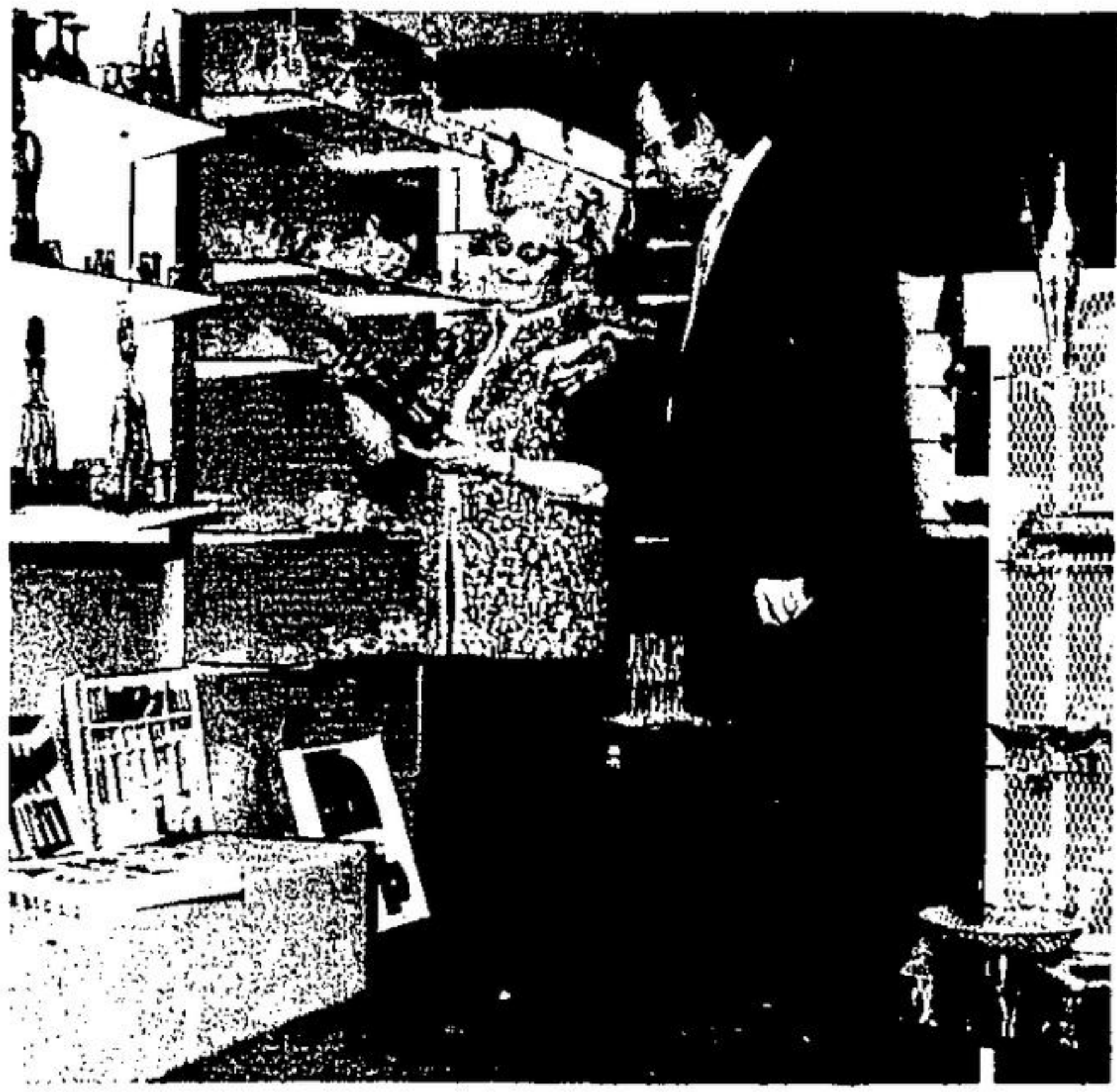
New Kerns Jewellers Store Is Eighteenth in Chain

The manager of the new Kerns Jewellers in the Georgetown Market Centre, Mrs. Jean McCandless, has been with the company 22 years, starting her career at the Kerns store at Bloor and Bay Streets, now torn down for office buildings. Prior to coming here, she was manager of the Toronto Dominion Centre store. She

now plans to live in her Cheltenham home, rather than her Toronto home. The new store, is the 18th Kerns store, joining seven in Metro, with the remainder scattered all over Ontario, including Cornwall, Brockville, Hamilton, Dundas, and Mississauga. Among the wide variety of merchandise in the displays are crystal, silver, brass, jewel boxes, clocks, figurines, bar equipment, earrings, and stainless steel.

REPAIR SERVICE
The Kerns chain also operates an extensive repair service, specializing in all types of watch and jewellery repairs. Mrs. McCandless emphasised that credit accounts are welcome, with the credit accounts carried by Kerns with no participation of finance companies. Four local women are employed in the store, Mrs. Janet Johnstone, Gloria Pakkala, Mrs. Irene Copeland, and Mrs. Mabel Senior.

The Japanese public is allowed to enter the inner precincts of the Imperial Palace twice a year—Jan 2 and the Emperor's birthday, April 29.



SUPERVISOR HAROLD KIRZNER TALKS WITH MRS. McCANDLESS



MRS. JEAN McCANDLESS
Manager

Deputy Governor Visitor to Lions

Georgetown Lions Club had an interesting and productive night November 21 at the King Wah restaurant. Lion Fred Zorge introduced the guest speaker, Lion Russ Grafton from Brampton. He is also deputy district governor. He spoke of his many trips to other countries, meeting people from all parts of the world and from all walks of life. After his informative talk, he was thanked by Lion Jim Langedyke and was presented with a gift. It was also a surprise to have Lion Len Dawe from Windsor drop in for a visit. The Windsor club was the first Lions Club formed in Canada. Lion Eric Hooton gave a short talk on the work done by headquarters staff. Lion Doug Hauser gave his report on the Santa Claus parade. To date, 20 entries are expected, including six bands. By parade time on Saturday, December 9, the club expects an even larger entry. This year club members will be

selling nuts along the parade route, with proceeds earmarked to start a fund for the planned new community centre.

Several local Lions are planning to join a charter flight to the international convention in Miami next June.

Theodore Roosevelt was an ardent champion of spelling reform.

SHOULDN'T TAMPER

An Esqueping resident told The Herald she is incensed at destruction of candidates' election signs which are posted on private property. She said signs which were on her farm have been destroyed, probably by children, and says parents should warn them that this is private property and should not be tampered with. "I don't necessarily endorse the candidates who had their signs up", she says, but with no public meeting after nominations this year, signs have become important to those running.



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