

Policemen's Wives Petition To Make Husbands' Job Safer

Five Georgetown women, all wives of policemen, have joined the battle launched by Metro police wives, calling for changes which they feel would make their husbands' job a safer one, and ensure all law-abiding citizens the freedom from fear of violence.

Mrs. Margaret Robertson, and Mrs. Carol Hiddell, whose husbands are with the Metro force, Mrs. Cynthia Green, whose husband is with the Brampton force, and Mrs. Barbara McQueen, and Mrs. June Nicholson, whose husbands are on the Georgetown force.

The Police Women Association, as it is now called, has already spread all across Canada, and has drawn up five petitions, which the local women are circulating all over town, Brampton and surrounding area.

The five Georgetown women are taking four hour shifts standing in stores, shopping centres, on streets and going from door to door gathering signatures, which will be eventually sent to the federal government.

Following the killings of the four Metro policemen, Metro police wives called a meeting open to wives and mothers of policemen and all interested citizens where Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Green decided to do their part.

The petitions cover capital punishment, gun control, bail reform, two man patrol cars, parole and a lengthy one addressed to the prime minister detailing amendments to the Bail Reform Act.

Mrs. Robertson had an added incentive, since her husband knew Leslie Mainland, the latest officer killed, on the

The petition on capital punishment urges anyone taking a life of another, not just policemen and prison guards,

Landry President Of Traffic League

A. A. (Al) Landry has assumed the position of president, The Canadian Industrial Traffic League, effective February 21.

Landry, a resident of Georgetown since May 1956, previously held the position of executive vice president for the league. He has been with C.I.T.L. since June 1967.

The League, with its national offices located in Toronto, is a non-profit membership organization incorporated in

1916. It is subscribed to by approximately 500 Canadian business concerns, who take the broad view of distribution, traffic, warehousing, shipping, and materials handling, and whose paramount objective is to combine and co-ordinate all the advantageous phases of each function of distribution to achieve maximum efficiency.

Mr. Landry resides at 9 Gibbons Place with his wife, Vicky, daughter Christine and sons Leonard, Gregory and Michael.

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shall face the death penalty, with no commutation of the sentence unless there is a recommendation for mercy from the court. When there is such a recommendation the sentence shall be natural life imprisonment.

The Bail Reform resolution states:

(1) The law requiring on the street bail (court appearance notices) be repealed.

(2) All persons deserving of bail shall be bailed from police stations by the officer in charge of the station or a Justice of the Peace.

(3) The onus of proving eligibility for bail for those charged with a serious crime shall rest with the accused person and not the Crown.

(4) Person on bail shall be prohibited from being bailed for subsequent charges.

(5) A central data bank be established to assist law enforcement and courts so that persons on bail will be further considered for bail.

The two man patrol car resolution, originally intended just for Metro is being picked up by other areas. It also states all police officers shall be armed when in uniform. This could cover going to and from work.

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The gun control petition would prohibit the sale of guns to anyone under 18, and the registration of all guns. All gun purchasers would attend a supervised program in the safe handling of guns and finally the petition calls for the amendment of the Criminal Code to require mandatory indictment proceedings against anyone charged with unlawful possession or use of firearms or weapons dangerous to the public.

The gun control bail reform and parole petitions are proving the most popular, with more people willing to sign these than the others.

Opinion on capital punishment seems to split.

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By-Law Unchanged Dragway Locked Up Until Victoria Day

No changes will be made in the by-law governing the Toronto International Dragway, Esquising council decided Monday night. The motion was passed without comment, but Reeve Tom Hill said it had been thoroughly discussed in committee.

The Toronto International Dragway had asked for some easing of regulations, with the main one being an earlier day for opening the racing season. The present by-law allows the season to open Victoria Day, while the dragway owners contend all the other dragways open May 1.

The Dragway had also asked for an extension of closing hours from 10.30 p.m. week nights till 11.30, an earlier gate opening time before races and more racing meets than the three a week now permitted. Ratepayers in the area made their wishes known to council through letters, briefs, appearances, and phone calls. All were opposed to any easing of the regulations.

A collision occurred on Highway 7 in Norval on Sunday, February 11. A total of \$1,300, damage was done to vehicles driven by Alanston Furlotte, 22 Moore Park Cr., and Nicola Mangiardi, Oakville. There were no injuries.

Melvin Grace, R.R.1, Georgetown, and Denis Albert, R.R.3, Georgetown, were injured in a single vehicle collision which occurred on No. 15 Sideroad, Esquising Twp., February 11. The estimated damage to the vehicle being driven by Albert was \$2,000.

A total of \$535, was done in a single vehicle collision on Highway 25 north of Highway 401 on Tuesday, February 13. The vehicle was driven by Gordon Robinson, Acton, and there were no injuries.

Lonny McMillan, R.R.1, Georgetown, the driver of the vehicle and a passenger Kenneth Crouse, Port Credit, were injured when the vehicle driven by McMillan struck a railroad gate post on No. 5 Sideroad east of the 2nd Line Nasagaweya Twp. on Saturday, February 17. \$1,000.00 damage was done to the McMillan vehicle and estimate damage to the railroad crossing post was \$200.

A two car collision on the Esquising-Chinguacousy Town Line at No. 5 Sideroad Esquising Twp., on Friday, February 16 resulted in injuries to both drivers involved. \$1,000. damage was done to the vehicle driven by Anstey Cosman, Brampton. \$700. damage was done to the vehicle driven by Thirza Mackay, R.R.1, Norval. There was also \$25. damage done to a fence bordering the roadway.

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Copies of the motion stating the by-law would not be amended in any way were sent to Peter Bowman, Dennison Denny, Ellis Taylor, Charles Hildebrandt, and Charles Thompson, all of whom had asked to be notified.

On Valentine's day, Park Elementary School's grade three girls brought lunches for two to school. The boys in the class then bid for the lunches for sums of money not exceeding 25 cents. The lucky

gentleman who won the auction of a certain lunch then got to dine with the young lady who brought it.

The sum of \$3.20 was collected and turned over to the Georgetown Heart Fund chairman Mrs. Betty Hull. This event is carried on annually and organized by Mrs. Marilyn Peavoy, teacher of the third grade.

Park School's grade three this year has more boys than girls and as a result some of the fellows ended up having a business luncheon rather than a luncheon date.

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In the Mail Bag "If Bales Harmless Why Truck Them Here"

1012 Rockwood Ontario.

I am delighted to learn that the city of Toronto may be going to dump thousands of tons of garbage in a quarry in North Halton. The timing is perfect. Esquising, the site of the quarry, and Nassagaweya Townships form the watershed of Halton County. Soon these two townships will become North Halton Region and this dumping issue will give the voters a chance to see what kind of metal likely candidates are made of.

Those people in Halton who cried out against fluoridation claiming it would poison the water will surely have something to cry about when our water filters through Toronto's garbage.

I am also puzzled by the fact that if these bales of garbage are so harmless why they are not being used for landfill in Toronto. About five years ago I read that Toronto's garbage disposal was a \$60,000,000 business yearly. It seems Halton could be expected to suffer the filth whilst someone lines their pockets for the price of a couple of dollars per quarry licence and the miserable assessment of a few buildings.

One thing is clear to me, Georgetown, Acton, Milton and all points between will have to make more noise than the people of Minto or we will become the garbage centre of Ontario.

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Mining Engineer With Quebec Firms

A University of Toronto engineering graduate, Carlos Henry Iglesias, 94 Moore Park Crescent, died in Georgetown hospital February 16.

Mr. Iglesias was regional purchasing engineer for Noranda Mines, Ltd., in Noranda when he was taken ill in 1970. He moved to Georgetown in May, 1971.

Born in Toronto 43 years ago, he was the son of Miguel and Louise Corti Iglesias. After graduation from Harbord Collegiate, he graduated with his B.A. Sc. from the University of Toronto. He was employed with Queomont Mines, Ltd. in Noranda as a mining engineer from 1952 to 1969, then took a new position with Noranda Mines.

He was a member of the Professional Engineers' association and the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

He leaves his wife, Joyce Sullivan, three children, Debbie, Diane and Ricky; his mother and a sister, Lola, in Toronto and a brother John of Chibougamau, Quebec.

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Haydn Evans Second at Kiwanis

Eleven year old piano pupil Haydn Evans of 44 Stockman Crescent received a second place certificate last Thursday morning for his presentation of *Avalanche* by Steven Heller in the Kiwanis Music Festival, class 5B A.

This event is the 30th edition of what is called the world's largest competitive music festival. It is being held in Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, Toronto, where 32,200

contestants will have participated by next Saturday when the two weeks of contests comes to an end.

Haydn also performed the Saturday before last, the opening day of the festival. He is in the fifth grade of piano and will proceed to grade six in June. His parents expressed interest in his desire to someday attend an academy of music. In January 1972 he appeared on tiny talent time.



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