



BUILDING WITH THE BUILDERS

STRONG SUPPORT for Georgetown Hospital Building campaign came from this group of local builders, each of whom presented \$1,000 from their firm. Receiving a cheque from Harold Fobert, left, is John Ord, campaign official. Seated, Emil Zuber, left and Walter Pach, right, wait to present their cheques. The men represent Fobert Construction, Zuber Homes, and Halton Homes.

Delrex Ratepayers Discuss 'Secession, 300 Sign Petition

Delay Council Approach Will First Study Costs

Confronted with a petition asking to secede from Georgetown and form a separate municipality, a newly formed Delrex Ratepayers Association on Thursday voted to delay presenting the petition to council.

The petition had been circulated during the week prior to the meeting and was signed by over 300 ratepayers, according to William Carr, newly elected chairman of the association. As chairman of a "steering committee" which sparked formation of the association, Mr. Carr said the committee recommended that the petition be presented at the April 14th council meeting.

Elected to office with Mr. Carr were Eric Beard, vice-president; Jack Critchlow, treasurer; Jim Brown, secretary; and six directors: Eric

Helliwell, Max English, John Richmond, Douglas Meades, Wm. Richmond and Charles Hildebrandt.

Declining nominations were Eric Helliwell, Max English, president; Harold Baird, John Zorge, vice-president; Douglas Meades, Peatrice Porter, treasurer; Bob McNelly, Geo. Evans, secretary and directors Peatrice Porter, George Evans, Mrs. Betty Powers and James Linton.

Prior to formation of the association, Mr. Carr explained that the idea had started with a group of 31 ratepayers who had met to discuss mutual problems of roads, recreation and general development of the Delrex area, and the town council's "apparent negative attitude to the Lever report" with "insinuations that Delrex

Town Fisherman Hooks Pompano

A well known Georgetown fisherman, Al Norton of 32 Victoria Cres., is spending some of his Florida vacation teaching the natives how to catch fish.

The Fort Pierce News Tribune reported Al's biggest catch, a 4 pound 3 ounce pompano, the most sought after fish in Florida which usually weigh about a pound and a half. He hooked the brute on live shrimp while surf fishing off North Beach.

The record so far this year is 4 1/2 lbs. Al also is doing well at hauling in channel bass, says the report.

Plan More New Homes In Esquesing Subdivisions

An expansion of the present Esquesing subdivision on the seventh line, just above Stewarttown, seems to be a possibility in the future.

Mr. Beer appeared before Esquesing council with a plan of subdivision. Before submitting it to the Department of Planning and Development he wanted to hear the township council's opinion.

Reeve Sinclair asked him to leave the plan for a week or two, to enable the members to study it. "However," said the reeve, "it's pretty sure the Planning Board will okay the building on four more of your existing lots in 1960." "I also have two left over from 1959," replied Mr. Beer, "we didn't use up our quota."

Another prospective subdivider, Mr. Chuck Crawford, asked council what was involved in his selling of ten lots on the eighth line, near Wildwood. Reeve Sinclair warned him of the various pitfalls involved, and the regulations required by the Health Department. Deputy Reeve Bird advised, "Well, get all the requirements from the clerk, and if you still want to go through with it, that's up to you."

Esquesing council endorsed Georgetown's letter to York University, setting out the advantages of locating in the area. "There are many beautiful spots around here, suitable for the purpose," commented the reeve.

Another of those mysterious requests from a Government department was read to council. This time the Department of Agriculture would like the clerk, or the assessor, to let them know roughly how many square feet of glass there is in greenhouses in Esquesing.

Evidently, the Fruit Branch of the Department wants to know how many greenhouses there are, and what size.

K. C. Lindsay, the clerk, said he would try to supply the information.

Council decided to have Mr. A. Murray, Sixteen Mile Creek Conservation Authority representative, attend one of their meetings. All felt a protest

Long Service Record For Papermill Employee

The longest service record at the Provincial Mill was terminated last Thursday when Miss Lena McNally retired after 44 1/2 years.

A life-long resident of town, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally, Miss McNally went to the Provincial directly from school and started her long service on the plater, a machine used at that time for finishing card board. At the time of her retirement she held the position of forelady. Prior to that she had experience at sorting, cutting and counting.

Her employment with the mill covered the period from August 3rd 1915 to March 31st, 1960, a period which she said, saw vast changes in method and machinery.

On the final day of her employment, the mill employees and officer staff gathered to honour her with a farewell ceremony when mill manager Ross Duncan acted on behalf of those gathered to present her with a handbag and a sum of money.

Mr. Duncan, in an address, said that Miss McNally had been a most conscientious and faithful employee, one who had earned her square meal by her own efforts. He said he reflected the sentiments of everyone in the mill in wishing her a long and happy retirement.

Miss McNally was also guest of honour at a party Friday evening arranged by some of the girls who worked under her. The party was at the home of Mrs. Chuck Laws, 49 Churchill Cres.

Speed-Wash Looted In Monday Break

A coin box containing \$50 was looted in a theft perpetrated at Barbara's Speed Wash Laundromat on tonight, Street some time Monday night or early Tuesday morning according to a police report.

Cst. Scott who is handling the investigation said the door to the box was pried open with a screwdriver. The Speed Wash is open 24 hours.

Picture Mix-Up

Pictorially, last week's front page was pleasing, but unfortunately captions on two pictures of high school graduates were interchanged, confusing the reader at first glance. To add to the woes of publication, two names were omitted under a picture of new Chamber of Commerce officers and Les Percival and president Harold McClure appeared with out identification. Sorry, we will do better in future.



FATAL HIGHWAY CRASH

THIS TWISTED wreckage resulted from a head-on highway crash Monday which brought death to Percy Sprack, Georgetown Dairy driver, and injury to George Henderson, driver of an Apple Products truck. The accident occurred on the Wildwood highway strictly just outside town limits.

Hospital Fund is Over the Top

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Police Seek Arbitration To Settle Pay Dispute

Police and a union have agreed to arbitration to settle a pay dispute. The union is asking for a 4% pay increase which would be accepted under present conditions. Georgetown Police Association on Monday gave notice that arbitration is the next step and gave such notice to the union.

Last week council voted a 4% pay increase. Police had asked for a 6% increase and turned down other requests and turned down the offer.

A letter read at the meeting from Police Chief Hales indicating acceptance of the offer to his requests, other than a 4% pay increase which he is accepting under present conditions. He will expect the same pay increase as the police are asking for when that is decided by arbitration, he said.

PLAZA WINDOWS SMASHED BY WEEK-END VANDALS

Police are investigating reports of malicious damage to the Delrex Plaza over the week-end.

The damage included window breaking with the Shopping Centre taking the hunt of it.

SPRY, GOOD HEALTH BELIES 94 YEARS



IF JOE MARTIN told you he was 94 on April 1st, he wasn't April fooling. Despite his youthful appearance and spry step, this well-known resident has reached that coveted milestone. Ninety birthday cards and a phone call from Florida were among those wishing him well.

Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown.

"Still spry, happy, and in good health," the words were Mrs. Geo. Glasford's, and she was referring, of course, to her father, Georgetown's senior citizen, Joe Martin, who marked his 94th birthday on Friday, April 1st.

The father of Fred Martin of Thornbury, John Martin of Maple, and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and Mrs. Glasford of town, Mr. Martin celebrated the occasion quietly with a birthday dinner at the home of Clinton, died in 1959.

Pass \$25,000 With Many Donations Still To Come

The building campaign fund for the new hospital has passed its earlier objective. The Brkeley Company, which is in charge of the campaign, has graciously offered the services of director Stan Cated a total of \$250,354, slightly higher than the announced objective for the million dollar here on April 15th.

The management committee, through its chairman, Thomas Ord, and deputy, John Ord, are gratified at the wonderful public response to the hospital drive.

"Everyone has done noblely every dollar will be needed, they say. Let's put the final push on in the ten days remaining. Canvassers who have made a good start are urged to headquarter equipped hospital is possible by April 12th at the latest to provide."

WHAT COUNCIL DID

New Ratepayers Group Asks Town Council To Answer 4 Questions

The new Delrex Ratepayers Association, in a letter relayed to council Monday by vice president Eric Beard, asked development of any specific area and that as the land is not owned by the town, council can only encourage and assist any plans for such development. As for a paid industrial commissioner, it is debatable whether Georgetown could consider such an expenditure at present, he said.

1. Total budgeted for 1960 Delrex roads and total spent in the first three months this year for snow removal and maintenance.

2. What program is set up for roads in the new Delrex area including grading, graveling, paving and seal, and when will it be initiated?

3. What program is being initiated to continue the economic development of the Delrex area?

4. What attempt has been made to set up an industrial commission with a full time paid chairman?

The letter was discussed briefly later in the meeting and Mayor Hyde said council would try to answer the letter next week. Mr. Carr, president of the new organization, had agreed to attend next Monday's council meeting, he said, good councilors who claim to answer any questions councilors might ask about the association request.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Plan Highway Curve Broadening Next Year

A highway curve on north Main Street is to be broadened, estimates several hundred loads of fill will be necessary if present plans of the Dept. of Highways materialize next year.

Roads in the new Delrex area need grading, said Bill on Monday, John Ford, a department representative, asked that the town acquire a portion of the curve flattening. Original plans, he said, had called for a curve which would cut into property on the opposite side of the highway and there had been strong objections from the owner, Alex Greig.

The department is sympathetic, he said, but it is a town property. Georgetown is responsible for donating the land on a "connecting link" agreement. This would be considered with "subsidies" from other localities.

Council will discuss the matter with the Moore farm owners and attempt to give an answer soon on the highways department can proceed with their plans.

Complaining that storm release agreement of a year sewer drainage is eroding his property at the foot of John St. E. Perc Chaplin was told that remedial steps would be investigated by the engineering and road committee. "He has washed out, he said, and be in moving the request."

The clerk was instructed to write Delrex Developments asking for payment of \$26,857 due to the town under a land use agreement of a year ago, by which the company agreed to pay the tax difference should a 60-40 ratio not be maintained.

"The payment was due on January 31st," said Cr. Elliott in moving the request.

Dairy Truck Driver is Fatally Injured Monday

A Georgetown Dairy truck driver, Percy Sprack, 48, of 5 Guelph St. died en route to hospital in Guelph, Monday morning, following a head-on collision on No. 7 Highway near the western town limit.

The other vehicle involved in the crash was a rack truck owned by Glen Williams, Apple Products Ltd., and driven by George Henderson of R.R. 1, Georgetown.

The Apple Products truck was travelling east on the highway and the Dairy truck west when they collided head-on just outside the corporation limit. The police said Mr. Sprack was pinned in the twisted

cab by the impact of the smash and suffered multiple leg fractures as well as internal injuries. Mr. Henderson suffered a badly gashed hand, broken nose, multiple bruises and shock.

Both men were rushed to hospital by Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service.

"OPP Const. Ray Andrews, who made the investigation, said damage to the two trucks was in the neighbourhood of \$3800. The accident happened at about 9 a.m.

Mr. Sprack, who had been with the dairy since coming to town two years ago, leaves his wife Doris, and one son, Brian.

Driver Injured When Car Strikes House

Donald Wilson of R.R. 2 Georgetown suffered head lacerations when the car he was driving collided with a house. According to police he was driving east on Guelph St at about 5:45 p.m. when his car was in collision with a west-bound car driven by Bruce Norrie of 240 Delrex Blvd. The Wilson car veered right after the scrape and proceeded across the shoulder, knocked down a no parking sign, then ploughed through a garden and knocked a hole in the north-east corner of a house at 74 Guelph St., the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duncan.

Mr. Wilson, who was unconscious when the police arrived was removed to the office of Dr. J. H. Chamberlain by Mr. Duncan.

Damage was estimated at \$400 to the 1958 Dodge driven by Mr. Wilson and \$40 to the Norrie car, a 1954 Monarch sedan. Cpl. Jim Bilsborough made the investigation.

Cool Weather Checks Rapidly Rising Creeks

The descending temperature early this week put the check on rapidly swelling district creeks which on the week-end were approaching serious flood point.

Muddy water has expanded the stream at the base of Ewing Street to where the subdivision residents can sing "way down upon the Swanek River".

The same creek overflowed its banks to give the John St. "flats" on the north side of the highway their annual saturation, but the size of the seasonal pond has not been up to water marks of past springs.

"The rate of the snow disappearance is best measured in the overflow at the old paper mill dam on the branch of the Credit where tons of cascading water have kept up a dull roar since the first warm days.