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TRAFFIC SAFETY DEMONSTRATION

Though Georgetown has no cross walks, children crossing streets could well adopt this signal as a summer safety measure, thinks photographer Peter Jones who posed this scene as an illustration. Driving along a subdivision road, Mrs. Jones spies her own two youngsters and two friends in the roadway. Were they to point, as in the blow-up, the driver would know they were crossing the street. Left to right, Marke Jones, Stuart Syrett, Christopher Jones and Gloria Hildebrandt.

—Peter Jones, Georgetown

Estimate New Sewage Plant Total Cost Over $900,000 Mark

BUILDING PERMIT FOR MARIETTA

The American Marietta Co. moved another step closer to locating in town when council was asked on Tuesday to grant permission to Canadian National Railways to cross Armstrong Ave. with a railway siding.

The siding has already been constructed at a time when Delrex Developments owned the land. Since that time Armstrong Ave. has been deeded to the town and council's action is a formality to legalize the railway's position.

Mayor Hyde expressed further optimism about the company locating in town when he said that only that day a company man had picked up a building permit.

American Marietta has optioned a Delrex acreage until the end of August.

Perfect Attendance Gain Rotarians Cup

Perfect attendance for the month of June earned the District cup for the local Rotary Club. Members of the Cooksville Club, previous winners, presented it.

Rotarian Bob Gonzon gave a "Classifications" address, explaining the wholesale and retail furniture business. His aim, he said, was to sell goods that won't come back, to customers that will.

The Minstrel Show's performance in Port Credit has definitely been set for the 12th, 14th 19th and 21st of October, producer Ralph Ursel informed the members. The show will be staged in Lorne Park College.

Complete Surfacing

Surface treatment on a number of East Georgetown roads has been completed, except for touch-up on a few spots, Reeve Sargent reported to council on Tuesday.

The surfacing had been delayed because of unusual weather conditions.

Flowers Bloom On Main Street

Shoppers enjoyed a touch of humour last week-end when a row of colourful flowers appeared one morning along the southeast block.

Sidewalks had been removed that day for relocation of gas company lines prior to new sidewalks, and the flowers far ficial caused a deal of good natured comment.

"Nice to see a touch of humour to keep spirits high during the renovations" said Mayor Hyde at Tuesday's council meeting.

Work is somewhat behind schedule Reeve Sargent told the meeting, but the contractor had promised to start work on Wednesday.

Yearly Bill $92,000 Until It's Paid For

Total cost of Georgetown's new sewage disposal plant will pass the $900,000 mark when a lift station in the Delrex industrial area is completed. And the town will receive a yearly billing from the Ontario Water Resources Commission of some $92,000 until the project is paid for.

Mr Palmer and Mr. Joint of the OWRC presented a report to council Tuesday on the project. Mr Joint who is accountant for the OWRC explained that actual cost to date is $888,468. Original estimate was $825,000 but this did not include capitalized interest during construction.

Mayor Hyde said the town has not as much available this year as anticipated for a payment. OWRC has billed the town for $74,000 as the 1961 share, while the town budget called for $68,000.

"Our water rate increase was not made as soon as we hoped, and we do not have $68,000 available for payments this year" he said.

Mr. Joint said he was sure a plan, could be worked out which would be acceptable to both parties.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr and Mrs. Percy Donald son, Norval, announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie Mae to Donald David Smith, son of Mr and Mrs George Smith, Norval. The marriage to take place Saturday, September 2nd in Norval United Church at three o'clock.

Mr and Mrs Albert Carney, Norval, announce the engagement of their daughter Sheila Doreen to Mr. Thomas Brian Goodlet, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Goodlet, Georgetown. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 26th at three o'clock in Norval United Church.

Would Class Zeller's As Department Store

Six Day Operation Would Then Be Legal

At Tuesday's council meeting Cr. Ian Cass made a strong plea to have the Zeller company classed as a department store which would allow the firm to enjoy to its own business hours [illegible]

Recently the town passed a [illegible] of the by-law governing store [illegible] explaining that if located a store here it would wish to operate on a six day week basis. Most Georgetown business [illegible] are closed on Mondays.

The town by-law allows each classification of merchant to set closing hours by a majority petition, and Cr. Cass said that as a department store Zeller's would be the only one of its class and could thus apply for its own hours.

The planning committee when Cr. Cass spoke had recently discussed the matter and at that time had recommended that the firm be classed as a variety store and would be grouped with two other such stores in town. Now he had hopeful for their about it, and is intended to view it as a department store Cr. Cass explained.

The store would have 21,000 feet of floor space the same area as the Marietta firm is talking and would provide $85,000 in new assessment, he said.

"But no date has been set," continued Cr. Burke.

"Then it's up to some one to [illegible] the matter," said the mayor.

A Cass-Burke motion was then tabled calling for the August 22nd meeting.

The mayor and Cr. Hunter voted in opposition, Cr. Hunter explaining that he would not favour a meeting held after the deadline for a Delrex appeal. The other six councillors were in favour. Cr. Fairbairn was not present at the meeting.

GLEN GRADUATING CLASS

GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL'S new crop of Grade Niners will include these Glen Williams students who were members of the Grade 8 graduating class. Front row, left to right, Jo-Ann Kemshead, Jane Bouskill, Carol Marchment, Sally Hunsdale. Centre, Principal Ralph McKeown, Ann Davies, Dorothy Hancock, Joy Haines, Linda Puckering, Karen Bishop, Christine Earl. Back row, Martin Wheeler, Terry Hancock, Jim Hancock, Tom Vellinga, Wayne Davison, Don Norton, Terry Campbell.

Council Sets Date For Delrex Committee Meeting

A proposed meeting of council as a committee of the whole with officials of Delrex Developments has been set for Tuesday, August 22nd.

Council a few weeks ago voted to meet with the firm providing assurance was given by the town solicitor that the town's position in any legal action would not be endangered. The assurance was received, and at Tuesday's council meeting, Cr. Bob Burke said he felt such a meeting should be held before August 27th. Until that time, he explained, the Delrex firm could appeal a recent court decision which had refused them a permit to build a home in the unfinished portion of the subdivision.

Cr. Ian Cass and Reeve Doug Sargent supported Cr. Burke in his stand while Mayor Hyde and Cr. Wm. F. Hunter opposed any meeting until after August 27th.

Cr. Hunter said every councillor should be present at a meeting and it is difficult to arrange a full meeting during holiday time.

Mayor Hyde, also opposed to a meeting at the next place argued that the appeal date has no bearing on the matter as the discussion is to be "Without prejudice."

"If it goes past the appeal date, how could it be without prejudice?" asked Cr. Burke.

"Do you mean that you think our meeting could influence any court proceedings?" replied the mayor.

Cr. Burke said he could see no advantage in a council—Delrex meeting if the firm proceeded with further court action.

"I can't see the point [illegible] meeting and I'll repeat what I was disputed [illegible] the Leader that the Delrex firm is already [illegible] with the town. [illegible] the matter topic."

Cr. Burke replied he had [illegible] that although he had [illegible] ed, a council majority had carried a motion for a meeting.

"We have a motion for a meeting and I'll attend even though I don't agree with it," said the mayor.

It WAS a Christmas Tree!

If you saw a lighted Christmas tree in the garden of a local home one night recently you might well have done a double take.

But you wouldn't have been wrong, for it was just that.

It came about when Mrs. S. B. Grant, her daughter Mrs. Aileen Bradley and the Bradley children decided that as the family will not all be together this Christmas, or possibly for some years to come, they would have their Christmas in July.

A friend, Mrs. Elizabeth McCrae was hostess for the evening of fun at her home, 26 Market St. following Christmas dinner at Mrs. Bradley's apartment on Main Street South. There were lighted torches and a lighted Christmas tree from which gifts, for which everyone had drawn a name, were distributed. They sang carols and played charades and other games.

Those present were Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bradley and [illegible] Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Hart and son Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tunison, Mrs. Elizabeth McCrae and Mr. Robert Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are sailing for England on the Empress of Canada on September 28th where they will make their home in Derby. Mr. and Mrs. Brock Bradley and Kevin will be at Goose Bay, Labrador as of August 14th where he has been posted with the RCAF for two years.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Restrict Municipal Advertising to Herald

Advertising for an additional policeman for the town, as a result of the limits of municipal advertising in two weekly newspapers, caused police chairman Hunter to bring the matter before council Tuesday.

Cr. Hunter spoke for the Herald, the Brampton Conservator and the Globe and Mail in his motion for advertising.

"They are the same papers we used for a similar ad last year for which we got 40 odd applicants including one or two local residents," he said.

Cr. Bob Burke pointed out that since that time George town has another weekly newspaper.

"It's only fair that we use it. Perhaps we can increase our local applicants. In Toronto such notices are put in all three papers," he said.

Mayor Hyde said he had told Mr. Kewley of the newspaper that advertising would be discussed in committee.

"We are not in a position to pay for advertising twice in town. The hydro will not advertise in a paper which has no paid circulation and this is a point for us to consider too," he opined.

"I believe the Herald has the bigger circulation," said Cr. Hunter.

"You mean the bigger paid circulation," said Mayor Hyde as the matter was left for committee discussion.

Photo by Graphic Artists, Toronto.

LIKE THE BIG LEAGUERS

THRILL OF A LIFETIME for Robert Bu[illegible] was this scene when he stepped up to bat in Maple Leaf Stadium on a special day for Georgetown young fry recently. Catcher Barry Sciriski is getting some coaching tips from Leaf catcher Charles Akers.