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No Closed Meeting in Esquesing, Council Says

No closed meetings for Esquesing municipalities expounding his township was the view on municipal autonomy decision of Esquesing Clerk K. G. Lindsay, reid, the Council's blind flight.

Sparking the discussion was accompanying nine-page brief, a request from Georgetown left to each councilor's discretion, that Esquesing Council, with the Planning Committee, he wants to see the survival of Georgetown Council to discuss the proposed annexation of the 45.5 acres around Smith & Stone. However, Georgetown wished the Esquesing Council by having the industrial and commercial assessment taken over by the province, and distributed to the municipalities, an equalized assessment basis. This could also end the annexation battles.

"If they want to come over and meet us as a council, fine," opined Coun. G. Currie, "but it will be an open meeting as always." "I agree," stated Coun. W. Lanham, "we've never done this before and I don't see why we should change."

Wednesday, June 12th, was set as the meeting time if this is agreeable to George Town Council.

The cutting back of a curve on the 5th line, just past the new school in Limehouse, may prove to be a costly procedure. According to a report from W. Carr, 8,000 cubic yards of stone and rubble would have to be taken out.

Although no estimates have been given regarding the cost, council felt it might be prohibitive, so decided to consult with Mr. Carr in hopes of finding a less costly method.

A grant of \$30 was given to the Norval Hockey Club in recognition of their winning the 1962-63 championship of the Georgetown Industrial League after some lengthy soul searching.

Council felt that many more could come asking for grants.

In reply to a question from Coun. W. Lanham, James Cunningham told council that at least nine of the team were residents of the township, and the parents of the remainder lived in the township.

Reeve Leslie pointed out that the auditor frowns on these grants, even where they are in the budget.

"Well, we'll just have to decide up what is in the budget," suggested Coun. Lanham naming \$50 as the top amount available.

"We would like to give more," said Coun. Currie, "but there is the budget to consider."

Reeve Leslie warned the Cunningham brothers who were wearing Hornby Softball Team jackets, that if Hornby came for a grant things might be different, since the township contribution between \$700 and \$1,000 a year to the Hornby Community Park.

An unusual method of presenting a viewpoint is being used by W. A. Dugan of that ham, Ont. He has sent briefs to

DID CRAMMING PAY OFF?

THOSE FINAL EXAMS CAN SURPRISE, MYSTIFY, FRUSTRATE AND ELATE



1. Come on with the paper, I've covered everything.

2. Where did you pull that one from?

3. He said this one wouldn't be asked.

4. Hmmm, half the exam and ten minutes left.

5. Don't want to be optimistic, but . . .

Grade 13 student Peter Jones' reactions are typical of the students and schoolmates who are writing their final exams this week. The high school term ends tomorrow and when grades 9 and 10 complete

the set of exams, another 10 days of final papers follow. Herald photographer Peter Jones used the rubbers to exaggerate some of Pete's reactions, but left the first picture untouched for Pete's sake. Most

students will learn of their fate in a couple of weeks, but some will be kept in suspense until mid-August.

Peter Jones Photo