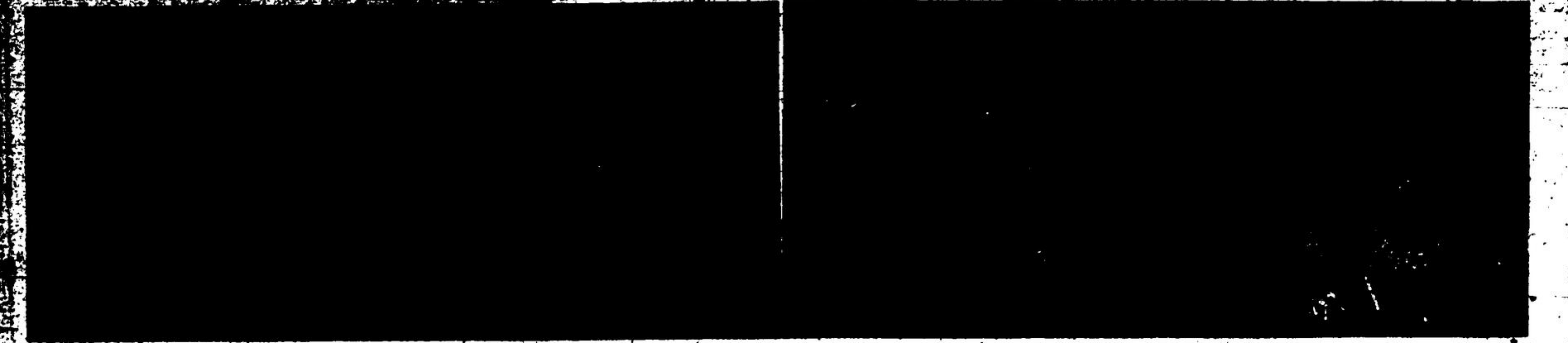


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EMMERSON ANNOUNCES TRY FOR DEPUTY-REEVE POST

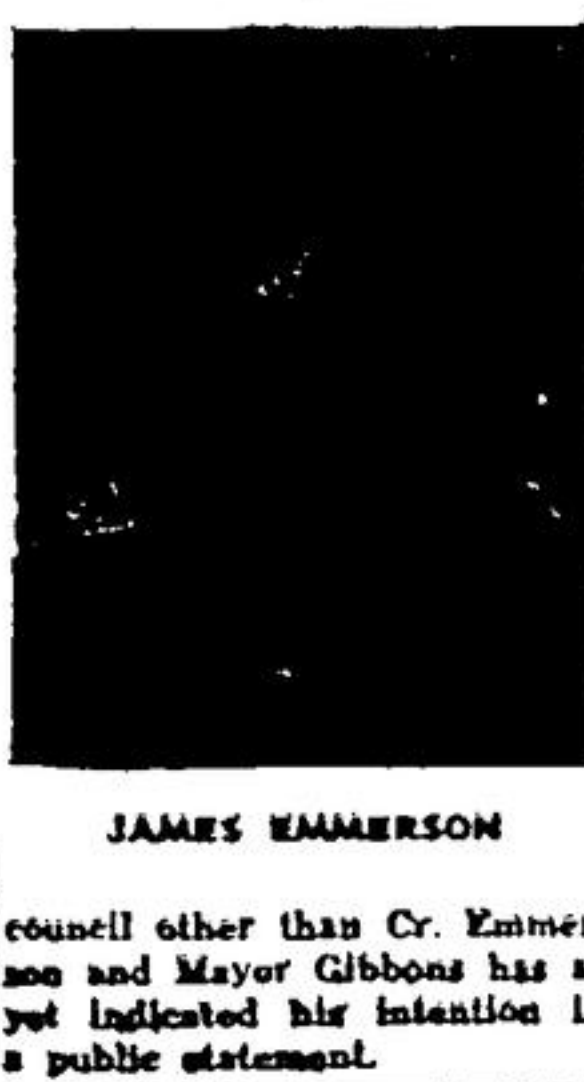
A Ward 3 councillor for four years, James H. Emmerson told the Herald Monday that he has decided to seek the post of deputy reeve in December.

Contacted yesterday by the press, the present deputy, Wm. F. Hunter declined to state his 1965 plans.

"Just say I'm undecided as yet" was Mr. Hunter's comment. He is serving his third term in the position, and prior to that was a councillor for two years.

Last week a 3-way race for mayor was assured when a former mayor, Mrs. Hyde and Malcolm Freeman announced they would contest the seat with Mayor Gibbons.

While no definite commitments have been made several new names are being mentioned as being interested in civic posts. A number of the present



JAMES EMMERSON
 Council member of the present council other than Cr. Emmerson and Mayor Gibbons has as yet indicated his intention in a public statement.

Coffee Money Keeps Orphan UNICEF Party Kids Hear

It's a small world . . . that is if the average height of international delegates to a pre-Hallowe'en UNICEF party in St. Andrew's United Church is a fair sampling.

The Tuesday night party, attended by 80 Wolf Cubs and their leaders from three Georgetown packs, showed however, that small bodies sometimes contain big hearts. A collection for the needy children around the world drew a total of \$14 from the costumed youngsters.

Around the world was the theme of the party. The crowd included Arabs, Yoruba Legion troops, a Chinese coolie, an Indian Maharajah, Mr. Khushchev, and a number of killed Scotsmen, including Rob Roy, as well as many other colourful delegates.

Virtually, an eight-year-old Chinese orphan, was the subject of a talk to the boys by local Scoutmaster Peter McLellan. Mr. McLellan and some of his fellow employees at the Air Canada Mallon tower support the orphan with money they raise through their coffee fund.

A cheque is sent monthly to the boy who recently wrote his benefactors that he is being educated thanks to their support.

Cookies and refreshments were served later by the 4th Georgetown Ladies Auxiliary.

Cub packs represented were the 4th Georgetown A and B packs and the 3rd Georgetown pack.

Among the leaders and assistants present were Mrs. Dawn Livingston, Mrs. Sheila McLellan, Mrs. Jim Munro, Miss Ann Nix, Mr. Munro, Miss Jackie Mills, Scouts Edward Hill and Stewart Daniel, and UNICEF representative Mrs. Harvey Nurse.

Wants Foot-Bridge Over Railway Yard

Sex and the Teenager Next Youth Forum Topic

Inspector H. M. Purdy of the Ontario Provincial Police is coming to next Sunday's Youth Forum. Also taking part will be Dr. Archie F. Bull, Medical Officer of Health and Director of the Metropolitan Health Unit, and with him the Public Health Nurse for this area.

The subject under study will be "Sex and the Teenager". Inspector Purdy recently took part in a seminar on the various aspects of juvenile delinquency and has been involved with the situation in Metropolitan Toronto. He will deal with this subject from the law's point of view. The Metropolitan Health Unit, by the use of a film, and a question and answer period, will alert the young people to the dreadful results of sexual promiscuity and disease as seen from the medical point of view.

It is the considered opinion of Dr. Bull that the intervals of all will be better served if, at a certain point in the program, the girls and boys meet with the doctor, the girls with the nurse. It is suggested that pencil and paper should be brought so that questions can be submitted in writing, and inapplicable questions thus avoided.

The Youth Forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 10 Mill St.

CNR Cracks Down "Lousy Attitude" - Mayor

Georgetown is asking the Canadian National Railways to provide an overhead pedestrian bridge in the station vicinity to aid school children and employees at three large industrial areas.

The railway has revealed that it will start cracking down on people crossing the tracks, as a safety measure when large numbers of trains begin passing through town-noon. Until the crossing was closed recently, vehicles had been crossing the tracks for close to a century.

Monday Rex Cook, reporting from a meeting of mill and un-

ion officials with the CNR asked for a footbridge.

Mayor Gibbons levelled criticism at the railway for its move.

"A lousy attitude" he termed it.

Police chairman Jim Emmerson explained the necessity of the crossing ban.

"There will be 54 trains a day using the tracks. Safety of employees and children must be considered" he said.

Smith, Francis Offer to Mediate in Store Hours

Cr. Bill Smith and Bob Francis offered their services on Monday as mediators to set new store hours which would please two opposing merchant factions.

But a council motion was lost on a 4-4 vote with only Reeve Elliott and Cr. Hildebrand siding with the twosome.

Cr. Smith has termed the present by-law, which allows open nights only on Friday as dictatorial. He supports Del-jux plaza merchants who want

to open Thursday nights also.

"We talk about good planning" . . . this is one move which would put Georgetown a step ahead" he said.

Cr. Francis, while offering assistance, said he has an open mind on the question.

Mayor Gibbons pointed to the by-law which was originally passed on a majority merchant petition.

"Not one merchant has approached me for a change" he said "and the request should come from them."

UNICEF Shell-Out Again Features Town Hallowe'en

"Shell out for UNICEF," six hundred children roaming Georgetown's streets will be calling come Hallowe'en night.

With their boxes from UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Educational Fund) headquarters these youngsters hope to surpass the \$281 collected in town last year.

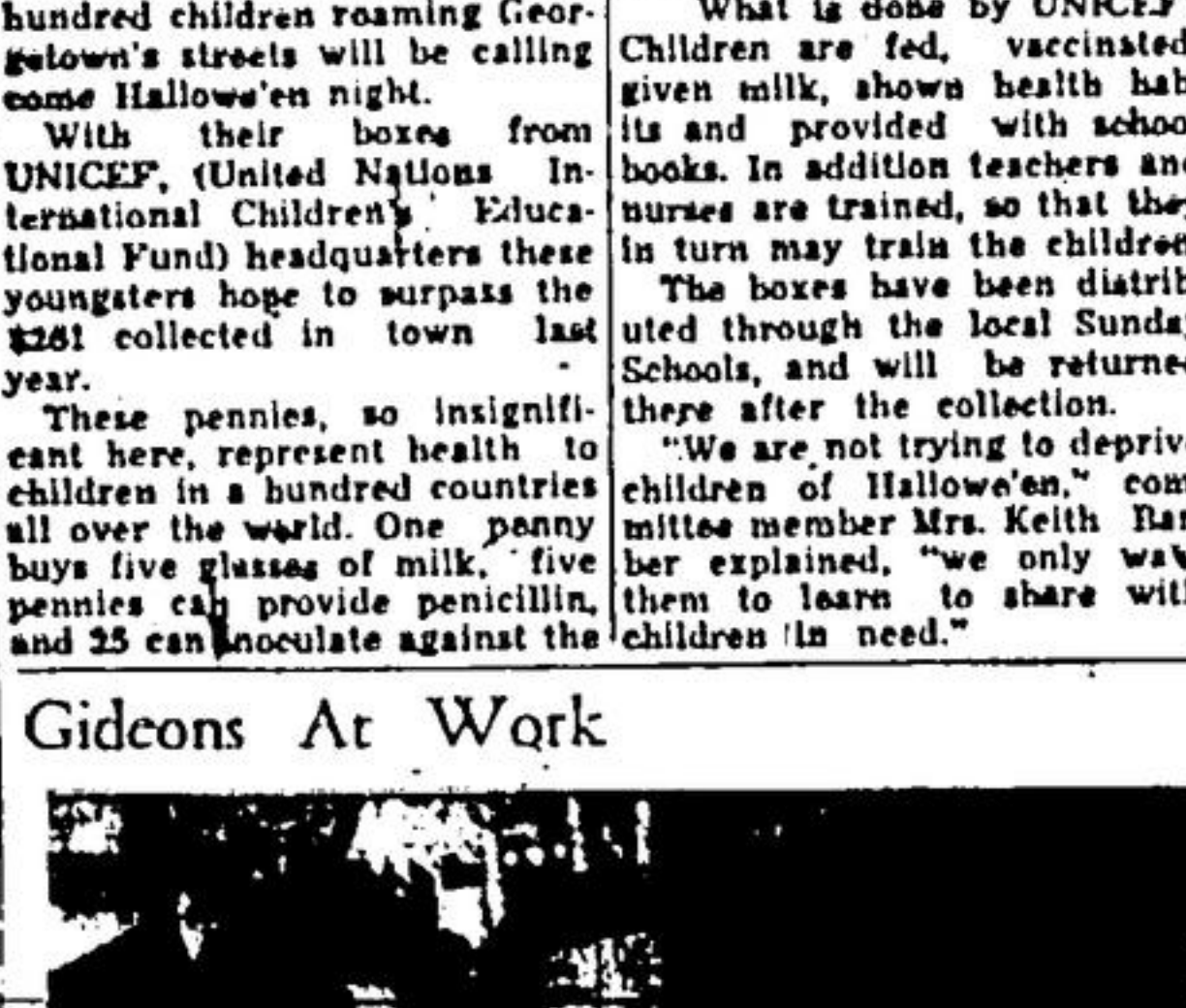
These pennies, so insignificant here, represent health to children in a hundred countries all over the world. One penny buys five glasses of milk, five pennies can provide penicillin, and 25 can inoculate against the ravages of many diseases.

What is done by UNICEF? Children are fed, vaccinated, given milk, shown health habits and provided with school books. In addition teachers and nurses are trained, so that they in turn may train the children.

The boxes have been distributed through the local Sunday Schools, and will be returned there after the collection.

"We are not trying to deprive children of Hallowe'en," committee member Mrs. Keith Barber explained, "we only want them to learn to share with children 'in need'."

Gideons At Work



Peter Jones Photos

THE MASK MAKERS

The Hallowe'en masks at the top of the page are part of an art project at Kennedy Public School.

Their creators (from left) are Sandra Bourque, Gordon McChesner, Marilyn Mackenzie, Donald Bryce, Bob Melcombe, and Janice Macdonald.

Because they were not designed as false faces you won't see any of them among the little horde of weird callers this Saturday night - but you can be sure the faces on most of the visitors will be just as scary.

Pupils Hold Forum For Student Teachers

On October 25th, senior students of Dorothy Richardson Scull, met at her home, Del Eden, R R 1, Georgetown, for the purpose of organizing a Student Teacher's Forum. Student teachers taking office were: President, Faye Dawkins,

Pink Acton; Vice, President, Barbara Champion, Caledon; Secretary Treasurer, Douglas Fowler, Georgetown; Librarian, Donna Landsborough, Acton; Honorary Chairman and Chairman of the Advisory Council, Dorothy Richardson Scull.

Topics discussed at initial Meeting were: problems encountered in the teaching of the very young student, and plans for the various parties.

Little Theatre's Shakespeare Venture is Comedy Success

The Little Theatre's first attempt at Shakespeare in last week's production of Twelfth Night was a triumph. Director Tony Lloyd caught all the nuances and fun that abound in this play which was staged at the high school Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The four comic roles played by Betty Fisher, as Marie, Chris Fisher as Sir Toby, Eric Hunt as Sir Andrew, and Ron Hunt as the Jester, were stand-outs. They achieved the bawdy, witty touch of the Tom Jones movie. When contrasted with Malvolvo's (Ron Hill) pompous self righteousness, it was hilarious.

Contributing greatly to the production were the brilliant costumes set against a stark black background. The lack of scenery enabled the play to be presented in continuous action, without the chopping up into short scenes.

Peter Macdonald played Orlando, the melancholy Duke, gowned in red velvet trimmed with white fur, Sir Andrew ranged from pale pink plumes through red to purple, and the two girls, dressed as men. Gay Lloyd and Beverley Goaling were in bright orange velvet tunics and tams.

Gay Lloyd as Viola and Cesarrio, captured the stance and bearing of a man, even though the viewer knew full well she wasn't.

Vera Macdonald, in the somewhat stuffy role of Olivia, managed to create sympathy for her, and even liking toward the end. Both Orlando and Olivia are hard characters to portray, since Shakespeare himself seems to have had little sympathy for them.

Perhaps the real achievement of the production was the ability to project to the

audience what Shakespeare was talking about. It was fairly evident Director Tony Lloyd had explained the meaning of the subtler lines of the play, since the players obviously knew what they meant, thus getting all the puns and earthy humour so often lost in amateur productions.

Also appearing in the cast were Craig Barkhouse, Ron Hill Jr., Marie Barrett, Christine McIntyre, Ray Walton, Gordon Hunt, John Goebel, and Danny Golden.

As with every successful production there were a lot of unseen hands. Production manager was Pat Barkhouse, Costumes Design-Lynne Hyde, Set Construction and Lighting - Bruce Weekwood, Wardrobe Mistress-Kitty Hyde, Sound - Dave Blaney, and Props-Margo Walton.

360 TESTAMENTS INTO LOCAL SCHOOLS

HOWARD WRIGGLESWORTH Grade 5 pupils Pamela Maharg, Peter Noble, Paul Scott, Edward Pearce, and Thomas Prouse line up to receive New Testaments from Harold Page of the district Gideon Camp, toured local schools Monday, distributing 360 New Testaments to pupils in the fifth grades. Mr. Garner explained that the New Testaments are always distributed to fifth grades because the pupils in this age group are at a stage where they can read with pleasure and intelligence.

Mayor's Vote Vetoes Vote On Bus Franchise

Decision to submit the question of a subsidized bus franchise to voters in December, carried in council last week on a 5-3 vote, was defeated Monday when Mayor Gibbons switched his vote to the "no's".

Joining Crs. Emmerson, Young and Smith, the motion for a by-law reading was downed 4-4. Deputy Reeve Hunter was absent from both meetings hence only 8 votes were tallied.

Industry First, Then Time For Storage Tanks is Plea

Last year overhead water storage was recommended for Georgetown by consulting engineers Proctor & Redfern.

If the \$200,000 project is endorsed by November 15, the town would benefit by an extra 8% under a new government assistance program.

But at least one councillor has expressed doubts that anything should be done at present.

"I'm all for it when a new industry announces it is locating here" Cr. Hildebrand told council "but until then we have lots of water."

Water chairman Don Powers invited councillors to meet with the engineers Thursday to review their suggestions.

"We should know where we're at. One more large consummation could create chaos" said Cr. Emmerson. "We don't have to do this right away but we should have plans made for when we need them."

Reeve Elliott said the town has lots of water and can always drill another well when more is needed.

"Another well isn't the answer. The engineers will tell you why" commented Cr. Powers.

Seek Teacher Support as "Y" Fund Drive Continues

Two hundred canvassers are knocking on doors in a concerted effort to raise the \$7,800 necessary to keep the local Y.M.C.A. program going.

"The amount asked for is an absolute minimum to maintain the present programme", explained Publicity Chairman Michael Peleschak.

An innovation in this campaign is a "Teachers Canvass" with Committee Chairman Ernest Forgrave mailing letters to every public, separate and high school teacher. "The teachers realize the necessity of an after-school programme and are solidly behind the 'Y'", stated Mr. Forgrave.

Commenting on the progress at the half way point in the campaign, residential Chairman Graham Farnell said, "The canvass seems to be gathering momentum", while Commercial Chairman Graeme Goebelle

opined, "Things are going very well indeed". Malcolm Freeman, Industrial Chairman was equally optimistic. "I would say the industries are wholeheartedly behind the 'Y'", he stated.

Special Names Chairman Al Norton was not available for comment.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

| October | Max. | Min. |
|-----------|------|------|
| 21 Wed. | 37 | 32 |
| 22 Thurs. | 46 | 32 |
| 23 Fri. | 42 | 25 |
| 24 Sat. | 50 | 29 |
| 25 Sun. | 65 | 37 |
| 26 Mon. | 71 | 47 |
| 27 Tues. | 70 | 38 |

High for the week 71, low 25. Precipitation .91 inches.

Allcia F. C. Scott