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# Defer Delrex Decision For Agreement Change

## Hunter Says Factory Deal Now is Heslop's

The proposed new agreement which would release all Delrex lands for residential building and provide the town with 175 acres of municipally owned industrial land hit snag Tuesday.

The previous week council had given the first two readings to two by-laws which would bring about the change.

With only the third and final reading remaining, a surprise motion by Cr. Young and Deputy Reeve Hunter on Tuesday defused the plan "until further discussions concerning certain changes in the agreement are resolved."

It passed unanimously.

"This is too big a question to slip through on a 5-4 vote" explained Cr. Young. "When council gave me this job in April I insisted that any decision should have a good majority."

Cr. Young said he would try to negotiate a better deal for the town which would give the plan a better majority vote in council.

One reason for speed had been a new industry which had been dealing with Deputy Reeve Hunter for a 12 acre site.

"Now I learn that this has been turned over directly to Delrex and Mr. Heslop will be handling the deal. This is gratifying and I am glad Hunter and Heslop have got together at last," he said.

The deputy reeve explained that Cr. George Hewson had taken the matter up with Mr. Heslop on his behalf.

"I'm completely out of the picture now, and there is no

commission involved" he said.

He said the firm is an excellent one. Another division of the local E. W. Hill firm, and it is planning to build on Todd Road.

Earlier in the meeting, a resident, Philip Carney made a second call to council to speak against the agreement. He cited his main objection as a clause which allows Delrex to buy back industrial acreage sold to the town at the same price, a \$3,000 per lot price for school land, and his opinion that the town had retained all the clauses of a 1964 agreement with Delrex which are unfavourable to the municipality, such as servicing the 9th Line and the highway.

Last week five councillors supported the new agreement, Young, Francis, Hallentine, Hewson and Smith. Tuesday each stated that, while it was not everything they wanted, the fact that the town would acquire industrial land was a deciding factor.

Cr. Powers would switch his vote if a better deal could be obtained on school land and if the Delrex firm would agree to servicing some of the 9th Line.

Reeve Elliott maintained that some industrial ratio must be demanded.

The town has a ratio requirement in a 1961 subdivision by-law, he said, which is probably too demanding.

"The first thing we should do is amend this, and stick to some ratio" he said.

Mayor Gibbons expressed himself as "unalterably opposed" to the agreement.

"It's the worst proposal ever presented to a council" he said. He termed it "detrimental and very dangerous for the town."

Following the deferment motion, the mayor expressed himself as pleased with the decision.

"I know Cr. Young has been sincere in his presentation" he said. "But now this proves that Georgetown does not have to own land to get industry."

## Okay Police College Course for Martin

Constable Dan Martin is off to the Ontario Police College for a ten week training course.

Council okayed the leave of absence at their Sept. 7th meeting, against the objections of Mayor Gibbons.

It was not on personal grounds, the mayor stressed.

He is opposed to the principle of job training at the expense of the employer.

"There is no other business where this happens," he said.

## McMaster Award To Elizabeth Davidson

Elizabeth Davidson, one of the top graduates from Grade 13 at Georgetown District High School this year, has been awarded a scholarship from McMaster University.

Miss Davidson has received a Governors' Scholarship, valued at \$360. She will enroll at the university next week.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davidson, 5 Parkview Blvd. She scored 79.8 in her Grade 13 examinations.

## A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

September	High	Low
1 Wed.	80	54
2 Thurs.	72	47
3 Fri.	72	42
4 Sat.	74	46
5 Sun.	85	53
6 Mon.	80	48
7 Tues.	76	52

Precipitation .52" High for-the week 74, low 48. Alida F. C. Scott

## Glen Knitting Firm Building New Plant

A Glen Williams firm will be moving to a new location in Georgetown when an Armstrong Avenue factory, presently under construction, is finished.

Glen Knitting (1965) Ltd., operated by William Schenk, Jr. has outgrown its present quarters and will expand to the new 20,280 building.

The business manufactures work socks under the trade name Glenknit, and employs twelve people. It has operated for the past thirteen years in the old Credit Valley Bottling plant adjoining Glen Williams town hall.

## Police Will Auction Found, Stolen Goods

An auction of unclaimed found and stolen property was sanctioned by council this week at the request of Police Chief Roy Haley.

It will be the first such sale on record. The police department has an assortment of bicycles, car parts, suitcases, etc. which have been unclaimed for a considerable time and the sale would convert these into cash and clear some much-needed storage space.

Date of the sale will be announced later.

## Over Embankment Tractor Wrecked Burns in Crash

A tractor mower operator cutting weeds along the Canadian National Railway property on the west side of the Iron Bridge trestle jumped from his machine just in time to save himself from serious injury or death yesterday.

He leaped to safety a split second before his tractor went over a ten foot embankment and burst into flames. The combination of the tumble and fire almost completely wrecked the machine.

The front tires were burned, front end crushed, and the mower blade bent at a sharp angle.

Georgetown firefighters doused the flames before they reached the two large back wheels. They had to drive down the 10th line to a dead end on the north side of the C.N. right of way and cross two fields to get to the burning tractor.

## THEIR BIGGEST DAY



WHOLE NEW WORLD OPENS FOR FIRST DAY PUPILS STILL IN THEIR FIRST HOUR as Kindergarten pupils this attentive group at Howard Wrigglesworth public school listen to what teacher Mrs. Agg has to tell them while their mothers observe from the back of the room. For first year children commencing their school lives at elementary schools throughout town this was the biggest day of their young lives.

## Police Chief Cautions Parents, Drivers Observe Safety Rules

"In the excitement of their days back at school our younger citizens are quite apt to forget one or two safety rules and the penalty could be serious injury or worse," Georgetown Chief Constable Roy Haley said yesterday in a general statement to parents and drivers.

Chief Haley's cautioning message was aimed at making both groups once again aware of the dangers that accompany the re-opening of the schools.

"All citizens should be extra alert to the many dangers that lie in the paths of youngsters now that we're in to autumn," he said. "Their support, particularly during the first few weeks of school as well as throughout the school year can spell the difference between tragedy and an accident-free term."

Chief Haley suggested that parents remind their tots of the need for not only knowing but practicing the safety rules of their way to and from school each day.

"School crossing guards are on hand for the protection of children at danger points as well as school safety patrol members, but they can be of little help unless they receive full co-operation from parents of their children," he said.

Crossing guards are on duty at the following locations: Ewing Main N., Guelph St. opposite Wrigglesworth School; Maple at Guelph St., Mountainview Rd. at C.N. railway bridge; Evers at Maple Ave.; Main and Maple Ave.

Their hours are from 8.30 to 11.30 a.m.; from 11.30 to 12.15 noon; from 3.30 until 4.15 p.m.

For the benefit of local drivers, Chief Haley had this to say: "They must remember it takes time to make an accident, the child and the motorist. The youngsters aren't careless they are carefree, as the slogan goes,

## SIGNS OF THE TIMES

THIS IS WHAT THE well travelled high school student is riding to school these days. This photo was taken outside Georgetown and District High School Tuesday morning and is in all likelihood a scene that is repeated at just about every high school across the country. Clusters of lightweight motorbikes, Hondas, Suzukis, and the rest where there need to be rows of bicycles. If the popularity of the machines continues to grow at its present rate they might just have to pile the things on the roof of the Guelph St. brain factory, or hang them in rows in the auditorium.

## School Enrolment Swells Pupils Total 5190 Record

Using every method but the proverbial shoe horn, Georgetown and district schools swallowed up close to 5200 pupils when they opened their doors for the new term Tuesday — and parents throughout the area breathed a sigh of relief.

As The Herald goes to press the total enrolment figure for the Georgetown elementary schools, high school, Calvinist Christian School, and Esqueving public schools stood at 5190. Georgetown elementary schools account for more than half the total.

In most instances the enrolment is up over last term — in some cases up by a surprisingly large difference.

The high school's registration is approximately 1050 which is the saturation point for that building.

Public Schools in town have enrolled 2277, public schools in Esqueving 1224, Holy Cross 540, and the Christian Calvinist School which opened on the 7th line for the first time, 99.

The GDHS figure is 75 above last September's, the public schools' up about 30 from last year at this time, Esqueving schools' up about 35 and Holy Cross increased by 46.

Here is the breakdown by schools: Harrison 663, George

Kennedy 540, Howard Wrigglesworth 460, Chapel Street 342, and Park 263. Pineview 252, Glen Williams 243, Limehouse 205, Speyside 193, Stewarttown 190, Norval 96 and Milton Heights 55.

Holy Cross has 390 registered in the English speaking section, and 150 French speaking pupils.

## Attend Mother's Funeral Service at Palmerston

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stief of 44 Main Street North, attended the funeral last week of Mrs. Stief's mother. A long-time resident of Palmerston Mrs. Emma Burrough passed away suddenly on Monday, August 30th, at Arthur, Ontario.

Beside her daughter Doris (Mrs. Stief), she leaves a son, Walter Burrough of Toronto and daughters Hazel (Mrs. George Elgie), Arthur, and Beattie (Mrs. Viggo Dydenborg) of Toronto, and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Burrough was pre-deceased by her husband and son, (Ashford), who was killed in the Second World War.