

## District Children Gather Over \$500 For UNICEF

The children of town and the surrounding area, through the Halton UNICEF school, contributed \$508.55 to the hungry children all over the world.

This is an increase over last year, and an indication that the children are becoming more aware of the needs of other children.

All the Sunday Schools encouraged their children to take part, and the results were gratifying to the local UNICEF committee, headed by Mrs. Keith Barber.

The Sunday Schools of the following churches took part, as follows:

St. George's Anglican	\$193.94
Knox Presbyterian	78.29
St. Andrew's United (Cuba)	65.20
St. Paul's Baptist	7.53
St. John's United	26.07
Maple Avenue Baptist	28.42
Glen Williams United	16.25
Norval United	9.50

## Esquering Nominations

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cracy in action. He reminded any young people present who had grown up since World War I, that freedom cannot be taken for granted.

### A BIT LEFT

"With the little bit of money we have left to play with after the use of our dollar goes for education," he quipped, "we look after the township." He felt the township's switch to stone instead of gravel on the roads had been an improvement, but caused a little more dust. "I think we did better this year than the year before in keeping the dust down," he maintained.

In conclusion he advocated living within your budget. "It's the only way to run your business and the community's."

Walter Linham expressed disappointment in the weed spraying method adopted by the township. "We sprayed half the township each year, but it didn't work out too well, I think we'll have to spray all the township roads next year, at a cost of roughly \$2,000."

### TIME FOR YONING

"Esquering's roads are as good as anyone's," claimed Robert Lawson "and some place where the taxes are twice as high the roads are deplorable." He felt it was time for an official plan of zoning for the township, to be considered, "not to tell anybody what they can do with their land," he hastened to point out, "but simply to protect the ratepayer." In declining to stand for council this year, he explained that he would feel obliged to be at every meeting to do justice to the ratepayers, and he knew it would be impossible in the coming year. "However, I would like to leave the door open for some time in the future," he concluded.

Karwin McPhail, Esquering's representative to the Acton High School Board suggested a Board of Education for the whole of Halton County, feeling that each child would get a better chance of equal education this way.

### PAY THEM SHARK

Donald Lawson, Esquering's representative to the Georgetown High School Board told of the new principal's effort to familiarize teachers in the public school in Georgetown with the curriculum offered at the High School. He told of the four-room addition to the school, and gave the total cost as \$200,000, of which \$200,000 is debentured.

He warned that any great influx into Georgetown would necessitate more additions, for which Esquering would have to pay their share.

Mr. Lawson felt the administration costs should be watched closely but lauded the transportation method, saying "there hasn't been even one complaint."

"I'm definitely going to run," began C. F. (Pat) Patterson. He told of farming in Esquering for the past sixteen years, and foresaw a growth in the township as a leading agricultural area. He praised the council and past councils for their achievements in keeping the tax rate down and balancing their budgets.

The last nominee, Tom Hill, stated he would reserve his decision at the moment.

A short question period followed with the questions mostly regarding road problems.

A few familiar for years at township meetings, that of ...

Home United	4.80
Glen Williams Anglican	30.56
Norval Anglican	10.00
Ashgrove United (Messengers, Tyres, Explorers)	12.00

From the following schools ...

High School student coal	48.20
Limehouse Public Sch.	44.43
Stewarttown Public Sch.	5.56
Countryside Strathmore	10.00
IODE	10.00

Total \$ 508.55

As Mrs. Barber points out, when it buys five glasses of milk, the amount collected locally will help a lot of children.

## Esquering School Board

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been done in the past to a higher degree in an attempt to reduce the township debt. "Apparently the Province feels that newcomers to an area should share equally in capital costs through debentures," concluded Mr. Lawson.

There are forty-one classrooms in the area, Russell Miller told the audience, two of which are auxiliary classrooms. He felt they would be increased to four. He expressed the hope that the four classrooms at present accommodated outside the school would be back in the school by January 1st. He predicted kindergarten would be established in the next two or three years, and ended by stating the salary schedule was on a par with any in the surrounding area.

### A COSLY BUSINESS

Handicapped by a heavy cold, Lloyd Fisher reported that 636 of the total enrollment of 1222 students were transported by bus. "A costly business," he described it, and warned that two or more busses would probably be hired in the coming year. He pointed out that 77% of the Esquering children were educated in the public school system. The remainder being split between Separate School and the Christian School.

### LISTS ADDITIONS

The last speaker of the school Board Chester Early listed the additions to the different schools. Three rooms almost finished at Glen Williams, three rooms almost finished at Stewarttown, two rooms costing approximately \$42,000 nearing completion at Limehouse and two rooms at Pineview. The cost here is \$38,000.

A shortage of space at Spyside has necessitated the renting of space in Acton at \$100 a month, said Mr. Early.

## Gave Long Service as Rural Mail Courier

A number of R.R. 3 Georgetown people walked to the end of their lanes to personally say farewell to their mail carriers for the past ten years. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott who made their last run on the rural route Tuesday.

The R.R. 3 mail route is officially Mr. Scott's but both he and his wife are well known to route residents since they have shared the delivery duties since taking it on in 1955.

Mr. Scott has actually been assisting with rural mail delivery long before then having started helping couriers in 1932.

Members of the post office staff and other rural mail carriers also said goodbye with a gift in a presentation at the post office. Mr. and Mrs. Scott live at R.R. 1 Georgetown.

Since Tuesday the R.R. 3 mail has been delivered by Cecil Smith, Stewarttown.

## Hockey Internationals Have 5-5 Win Record

Georgetown's entry in the International Hockey League has lost as many games as it has won. Sunday night they evened their wins and losses column at 5 and 5 with two ties by bowing 10-6 to Toronto Township.

Cecil Pascock and Ken Edie each scored a pair for Georgetown and Earl Burt and Brad Bennett added singles. Township scorers were Youngman (3), Pipes (3), F. Hilditch (2), Burton (2).

In another league game Sunday Bronte trounced Brampton 6-1. Gus Kent scored the only goal for the losers, while Bronte got goals from McFadden (3), Brant, J. Templeton, and Pynokski.

Standing	P	W	L	T	P
Toronto Twp.	13	5	3	5	17
GEORGETOWN	13	5	3	5	17
Bronte	12	5	3	4	13
Brampton	12	3	8	1	7

## Academy Rd. Resident Was Native of Saskatchewan

A Georgetown resident since 1940, Mrs. George Kornek, 21 Academy Road, died in Georgetown Hospital, Nov. 24th.

The former Anne Sawchyn, she was born in Melville, Saskatchewan, where she lived until a year after her marriage in 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Kornek then moved to Toronto and later to Georgetown. Of Ukrainian ancestry her parents came to Canada at the turn of the century.

She was a member of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mrs. Kornek leaves her husband, two children, Ernest of Richmond Hill and Martha, Mrs. William Hayes of Georgetown, six grandchildren, and brothers and sisters, Alex Sawchyn, Regina, Sask., Bill Sawchyn, Melville, and Mrs. Mary Kushner, and Mrs. Rose Boris, Yorkton, Sask.

Melville Taylor, presiding minister of the Jehovah's Witnesses, conducted the funeral service on Saturday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Guy Wilson, Frank Milton, George Mumby, William Cosroy, Munro Furnessworth, Brampton, and Forrest Lee, Milton.

## Says Land is Sold Wants to Repurchase

Saying a purchase offer has been accepted for one lot and part of another in an industrial acreage which the town recently purchased from Delrex Developments, the firm asked to buy it back in a letter to council Monday. The town's purchase agreement has such a buy-back clause.

The request was passed on by council to the Industrial Commission with a notation that the town has had a purchase offer for the one lot from Andrew Murray Motors and that the other lot might be needed by the Avian firm for expansion.

## St. John's, St. George's Discuss Union of Churches

An evening service at St. George's Anglican Church on Sunday brought together members of St. John's United and St. George's with the St. John's minister Rev. Ian Fleming assisting Rev. John McMulkin with the service.

Afterwards the two congregations met in the parish hall where at a forum, chaired by Jack Armstrong, the two ministers answered questions on the proposed union of these two Protestant denominations.

It was interesting and informative. Questions ranged from the governing body of the proposed church, to the status of bishops, the allocating of ministers to various parishes, to the stand the new church might take on use of alcohol, divorce and the form and frequency of the communion service.

The main item of the principles of union were also reviewed by the ministers. A social hour with a cup of coffee concluded what is planned to be a number of such meetings, with St. John's being next host early in the new year.

## Provide \$200 Expense For Indigent Funerals

A by-law establishing charges which the town will pay for burial of indigents was approved by council Monday.

The by-law provides for a payment, not to exceed \$200, to cover a burial plot, religious

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