

Order Larger Screens For Public School TV

Georgetown public school pupils in the grades which receive educational television as part of their week's diet will be looking at bigger screens soon.

Sets purchased for the school by the Georgetown public school board are just a few weeks old, but the board learned last week that they do not comply with Department of Education specifications. The sets were purchased before Department specifications were known so that local pupils could see all of a series of 18 programs on the new math course.

Department specifications issued last week call for sets with 23" screens. Georgetown public school receivers have 19" screens.

The board agreed to switch to the bigger sets to qualify for a 50% grant on the cost.

School Inspector O.G. McDowell, who was present at a meeting of the board Wednesday night, commended the trustees and their decision to put television receivers in the local schools.

Chapel Street public school principal Val Stein, representing the principals' association, said good use is being made of the sets. He said that his own pupils had watched programs of historical interest presented in the META series, the opening of parliament, as well as the series on the new maths.

"There is one thing that disappoints me," trustee Harry Shortill commented, "and that's that the programs on the new maths course are not rebroadcast at night for the parents."

English Brownies to Hear Meeting Taped Locally

An English Brownie pack will eavesdrop on a Canadian Brownie pack meeting when a tape recording of an 8th Georgetown Brownie pack made Wednesday night reaches Dartford, England.

An English school teacher teaching here on an exchange plan, Miss Marion Prior made the tape. She is Brown Owl, a Brownie pack leader, in her home town of Dartford. The tape was sent off Thursday so

Delays Plague Construction Martin House Manor Addition

Delays in construction of 'Martin House,' the new part of Halton Centennial Manor, concerned councillors at Halton county council last week.

Deputy Reeve Ford Rogers of Burlington, called for a financial and structural report as of January 31st, to be presented at the next meeting.

Concern that the building may not be completed in time to qualify for the 25 per cent forgiveness clause of the Municipal Assistance Loan, was registered by most councillors.

Reeve W. Coulter, of Neessawaya, recalled the strike and labour problems encountered in the last few months. He stated that it was difficult to obtain bricklayers since the present building boom put them in a position of being able to pick and choose, "and they don't choose to put in two hours extra travelling time," he added.

Deputy Reeve C. Menefy of Milton reminded council that most contractors pay the travelling time. However, Mr. Coulter replied that this had already been offered. It was not the money but the longer day involved in working in Milton, when they could work close to home, Reeve Coulter opined.

Reeve Herb Merry told Council that a seven week extension of the completion deadline had been sought, since the strike had lasted that length of time, as yet no reply has been received.

Council passed the motion asking that the report on the progress of 'Martin House' be presented at the next meeting.

It includes the sounds of the 8th Georgetown Brownies going into a fairy ring, a number of songs including one by Nancy McDonald who asked the Dartford Brownies to join in, questions about the differences in their uniforms, a message from 8th Brownie Patricia Syme concerning their distance apart and travel time, a message from A. Tweenie, Jacqueline Hunt, a game of grand old duke of York closing ceremonies, the singing of O Canada, Brownie taps, and farewell.

A tape made of a meeting of the Dartford Brownies is en route here.

Mrs. A. Syme is 8th Georgetown Brown Owl, and Mrs. G. Collier is Tawny Owl.

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