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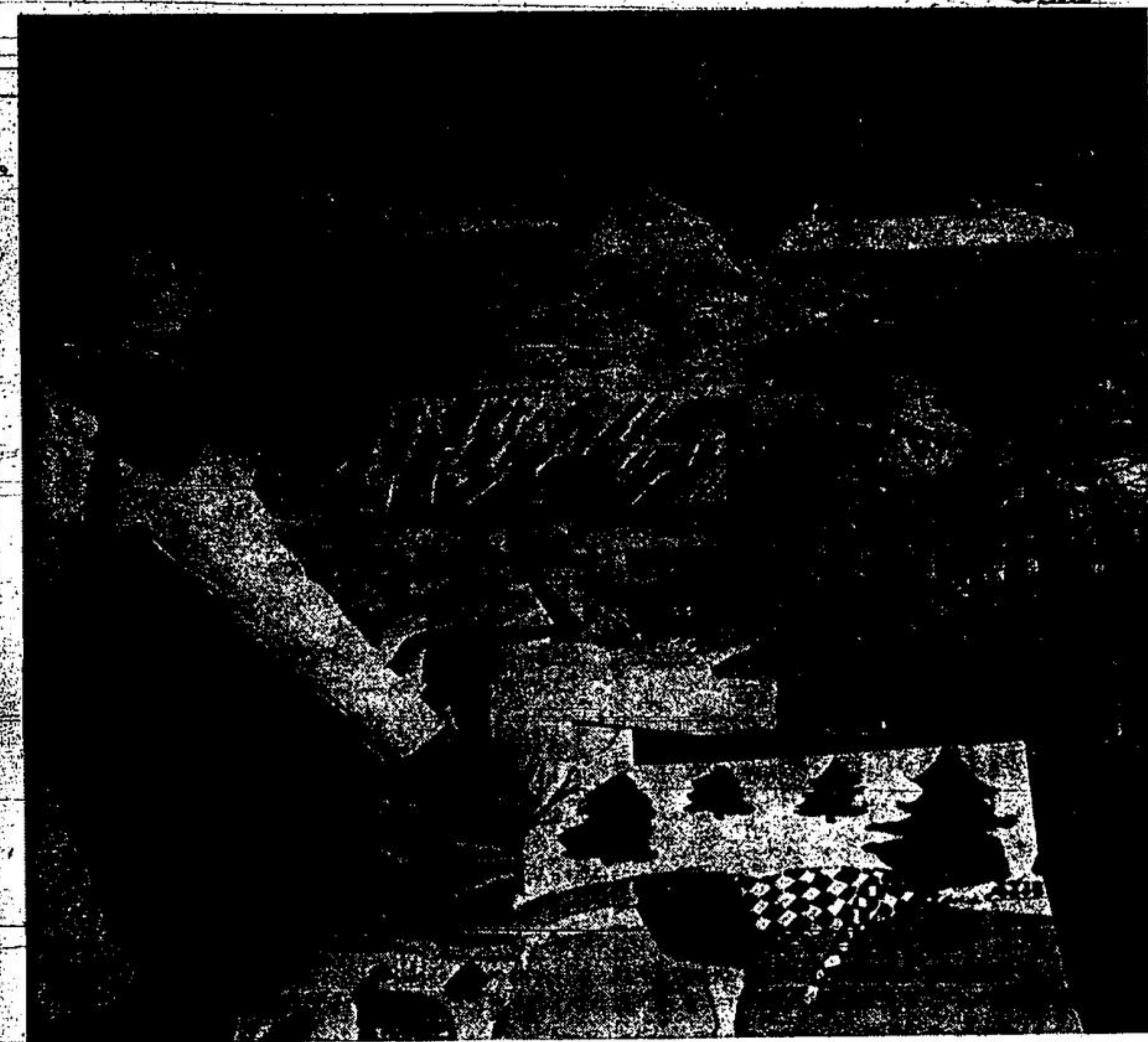
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Georgetown Public School Art May Hang at Expo

Georgetown public school sorting and arranging selected art director Bruce Mackison is assisted by Wrigglesworth public school pupils Bill Kynners, Robert Frawley, by the Department of Education for their display at Expo '67 Grade 6, and Andrea Keire Grade 5, in a last minute job of town to send along 30 pieces of work, samples of art in grades from Kindergarten to Grade 6. If some of these are chosen as part of the Province's display, they will be blown up to 4' x 8' size and hung in the rotunda of the Ontario building. Teachers who helped with the selection are Mrs. James (Harrison Gr. 5) Mrs. Agg (Wrigglesworth Gr. 5) Miss Prior (Wrigglesworth Gr. 4) an exchange teacher, and Mrs. Mackison (Wrigglesworth Gr. 4).

Six Members Resign, Now Town Without Industrial Commission

One of the most controversial facts of municipal business the past few years has been appointment of an industrial commission. The commission has been composed in a variety of ways. Originally it was a combination of recommendations from the Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees with additions named by council. Another year it became strictly council appointees. Last year, it was divorced from council completely, and once members were appointed the commission acted on its own, similar to groups like the library board and cemetery commission. The commission was appointed by council to act as sales agent for an industrial acreage obtained in a land release deal with Delrex Developments, although reserving final authority with council for sales. This year council hit a snag when it decided that, to provide liaison between the two groups, there should be councillors sitting on the commission. A variety of plans were proposed, and finally reappointment of six members, with Councillors Hyde and Ballentine added, was approved by council. The commissioners were not enthusiastic, and a council-commission meeting was set up last Thursday for discussion. With council insisting that it must be represented, and the commissioners just as determined that they would be a completely separate body, the meeting ended with resignations being submitted by the six. At Monday's council meeting, a motion was tabled by Reeve Hunter and Deputy Reeve Young that the industrial commission be composed of Alex Blackwell, William McNally, Connell Smith, Roy Wilson, Sam Penrice, Jim Linton and Cr. Ern Hyde. His motion called for minutes of commission meetings to be submitted to council, with the proviso that if an industry wished its name kept secret, the name would be omitted from the minutes. Deputy Reeve Young explained that after last Thursday's "bussco" he had approached the commissioners again. "They were a good commis-

ion and I want to see them continue," he said. "They have agreed to serve with one councillor included, and Cr. Hyde, as industrial chairman, is the logical choice." His idea found little support. "I can't see any reason for removing one councillor," said Cr. Harrison. "It's council which gets the blame if anything goes wrong in an industrial transaction and we have to know what's going on." Cr. Hyde said the matter should not have been introduced again in open council. "But now that it has its somewhat of a shock to see Reeve Hunter's name on the motion," he said. "He was one of the greatest critics of last year's commission." Cr. Smith said he has never favoured councillors as commissioners, and if council is satisfied with the job done last year he can see no reason for adding a councillor this year. "However, I won't be pushed around," he continued, "and if the commission is not capable of discussing this without losing their tempers and resigning, they aren't the men we want." Mayor Gibbons said the commission was wrong in refusing to act if councillors were appointed. "Don't they trust the men who appoint them?" he asked. Cr. Ballentine said he has been a consistent opponent of having councillors on the commission, and he had opposed a motion this year which would have had three councillors as members who had opposed last year's Delrex land agreement. "The only reason I let my name stand was to help the commission to get to work. If they don't want me I'll be the first person to get off." Reeve Hunter said it is a question of whether the town has a commission or not. "It was nothing against Cr. Ballentine personally," he said. "They just think one member is sufficient for liaison." "It's quite in order and desirable to have two councillors," said the mayor. "The commis-

ion is saying, play it our way or we'll take our dolls and go home." Deputy Reeve Young said a move is on foot to name a 3-man commission, composed of the mayor and two others. This brought a hot denial from Cr. Hyde. "That was suggested at a committee meeting by an outsider," he said. "I would be the first to oppose it. The deputy heard this before. He was at the meeting and knows as much about it as I do." The Young-Hunter motion found no support and was voted down 7-2. "But to be honest, I don't have this amount of money in my budget and a grant would have to come from somewhere else," he pointed out. Asked if Esqueving Township had been approached, Mr. Norton said he had been turned down last year when that council said their budget had been struck, but he intends to approach the township again this year. The request was referred for committee discussion.

David Blaney of Georgetown was the Speaker of the House and Eleanor Hill of Georgetown was the Clerk. The heated debate about the resolution broke out during a recess. Mr. Johnson had told the session, Canada is composed of two nations, not two cultures. He said the reform would give French-speaking Canadians equality as a nation which they lack now. Quebec would be willing to separate from Canada if its demands for more autonomy were not granted. "There are two nations in Canada. English Canada cannot erase what it thinks. The French feel they are a nation," said Johnson to the assembly attended by 150 students in all from Ontario and Quebec. "Quebec is prepared to take that risk but you aren't," said Johnson. Bob McConchie, the leader of the opposition party, said he felt the French in Quebec were not being treated fairly and "unless they are given a greater degree of autonomy they will almost certainly fight for their rights. Other resolutions passed: USA must leave Viet Nam, and a United Nations Peace Force will be sent there. The Best Speaker Plaque donated by Georgetown High School was awarded to Marc Johnson of Arbreux College, Montreal. The Best Participating School Plaque was presented to Oakville - Trafalgar High School.

Police to Operate From Cedarvale Farm House

Monoxide Fumes Fatal For Acton Teen-Agers

Two Acton teenagers were found dead early Thursday morning in a parked car on a side-road two miles north of Acton. Police believe Ruth Ann Elliott, 17, and David Galt, 17, may have been asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes from the car exhaust. A post-mortem has been ordered by Wellington County coroner Dr. Walter Scott who pronounced the couple dead at 9 a.m. Albert Klooster, R.R. 2, Acton, a nearby farmer, told police he first noticed the Galt auto parked in the same spot at 8:00 p.m. Wed. Feb. 23. When he saw it still there in the morning he investigated and then notified Acton OPP constable Mervyn Harness. Dr. Craig Hutchinson, of Acton, was called to the scene, and Acton firemen were summoned to bring inhalators in a vain attempt to revive the occupants of the car. Ruth Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott,

THREE BALLERINAS MEET TV DANCERS

Three Georgetown dance pupils, Linda Fraser, Anne Melcombe, and Dianne Lay and their teacher Mrs. Vicki Lay attended a special day in Toronto Sunday, arranged by the Canadian Dance Teachers Association for the young dancers of Ontario. Guest teachers there Danny Carroll, lead dancer of the current O'Keefe Centre Show, Funny Girl, and Linda Christopher of CFTO's A Go-Go '66.

Church St. was a Grade 13 student at Acton District High School. David, son of Mrs. David Galt, 56 Main St., worked at the local dairy. Their worried parents contacted police early Thursday morning, when the two failed to return home, but their whereabouts were not known until Mr. Klooster checked the car. Cpl. A. C. Jeffers and Constable J. S. Pitts from Guelph OPP are investigating.

Squeezed From Municipal Building Council Goes for Temporary Move

Georgetown's police office is slated for a move. Council voted Monday to locate the department in the farmhouse at Cedarvale. The move will be only temporary until a permanent location is decided.

Police chairman Jim Young told council it will cost a maximum of \$400 to put the building in shape for the police. Only major work is to construct accommodation for overnight guests.

The move has been discussed since last year when the Ontario Police Commission ordered the town to provide better ac-

commodation than the crowded quarters at the municipal building.

The 12-man force is presently using one of the jail cells for office space, equipment lockers are located in a corridor outside the office, and there is a complete lack of privacy when citizens have business to discuss.

Council had discussed erecting a new police building on Maple Ave. adding extra quarters in addition to the present municipal building, or obtaining quarters at various other locations.

The Cedarvale move is a stop-gap until such a decision is reached.

Union National Leader's Son Receives Georgetown Plaque

A model parliament of high school students, nine of them from Georgetown District High School, exploded in an uproar Saturday about a resolution to give Quebec equal representation with the rest of Canada in a strengthened Senate which would have a veto power over legislation. But shortly afterwards—the students settled down to pass the resolution introduced by Marc Johnson 18, son of Daniel Johnson leader of Quebec's Union Nationale Party, by a 73 to 67 vote.

Repeats Number With New Licence Plates

John Mackenzie, 32 Stevens Creec, is one Georgetown motorist who won't have to repeat his new licence plate number a couple of dozen times to etch it into his memory. Mr. Mackenzie, who was among the Thursday crowd to pick up 1966 plates at the local Department of Transport office, thought the plates numbered 99879X bore a familiar appearance. When he got back to his car he realized it was exactly the same set of figures, including the X, as on his 1965 plates. The odds against a vehicle owner being issued the same plates twice in a row is up in the thousands.

Faced With Deficit, Ask Town \$1000 for Hockey

With an indicated deficit of \$1,500 for its 1966-67 season, the Minor Hockey Support group is asking the town for a \$1,000 grant this year. Roy Norton, Sr. presented the case to council Monday. He said rising costs of equipment, and the fact that the group has three teams in the Ontario playoffs this year, do not paint a rosy financial picture this year. He presented a financial statement which shows expenses of \$5,640 and anticipated revenue of \$4,135. Cr. Bill Smith, who is recreation chairman, said he is aware of the good work of the group and the good advertising the town receives. "But to be honest, I don't have this amount of money in my budget and a grant would have to come from somewhere else," he pointed out. Asked if Esqueving Township had been approached, Mr. Norton said he had been turned down last year when that council said their budget had been struck, but he intends to approach the township again this year. The request was referred for committee discussion.

Accept Kin \$1000 Offer Slate Apartment at Park

When he accused Cr. Harrison of pushing the "political panic button" Cr. Harrison jumped to his feet. "I've seen you operate and you can't say I make decisions to get votes next year," he said. "If so, I'd be here every year like some of those that do." Cr. Smith said that while he would prefer to see the building at Cedarvale, he would support the park site. "If Cr. Hyde is aware of some reason for not building there, let's hear it now," he said. Cr. Hyde said the Kinsmen Club might feel they have been pushed around and don't want to have their building plans stalled any longer. But the end result is the important thing, and he urged club and council to reconsider. "I'll admit I always have one eye on the ballot box," joked Mayor Gibbons, "and this is the most good for the most people."

Hyde Argues For Cedarvale Site

Council on Monday endorsed sale of a 2 1/2 acre tract of land in the park area to the Kinsmen club. The club plans to erect an apartment building for rental to senior citizens. The land, which is actually in Esqueving Township fronts Hyde Park Drive. Part of it has been used as an auxiliary baseball diamond to supplement facilities in the park. A by-law finalizing the sale was held for a week when Cr. Ern Hyde requested this. Mr. Hyde made a spirited attempt to have the plan blocked.

Students View Hump Yard See CNR Diesel Hospital

The spaghetti platter of steel rails that is the Canadian National Railways Toronto Hump Yard was the classroom for three classes of Georgetown District High School students last Wednesday. Students of grades 9L, 10K, and 10J, with teachers Mr. Bechtel and Mr. Treadgold went over the 1,000 acres that embraces 158 miles of track at Maple with a fine tooth comb learning everything about the modern method of sorting freight cars. In the administration building they viewed the panels and dot lights that convert the confusion of the expanse of rails and cars into readable order. Hump and sorting operations were explained at the sites where they take place. A bonus was a close-look-at the CN's diesel hospital where engines are repaired, painted, oiled and have parts replaced and wheels changed. The students returned to school in time for classes in the afternoon.

Ten Students Plan Summer Visit to Britain, Spain

Ten grade 12 and 13 students from Georgetown and District High School are agog over the prospects of their forthcoming summer vacation abroad. The students, with their teacher, Mrs. A.L. Livingston, leave by air for the British Isles in mid July, to join the Ship's School Association cruises to Portugal and Spain. They will be away for about five weeks. The Ship's School Association formed in Great Britain in 1961, is active the year round taking students in its 3 ships to many interesting parts of the globe. It was originated on the principle that travel is vitally important in the educational process. This year, for the first time, students from Ontario will participate in its programme. The cruises will be preceded by a five day land tour of the British Isles. Students will have three days in which to explore London, and will spend two days in Edinburgh. Other cities visited will be Glasgow and Manchester, as well as, Liverpool and Belfast, the ports of debarkation.

SEES ROBINS

Charlie Biehn is the first to report seeing robins — a group of 5 on the lawn of his Queen St. home Saturday. "Dunera" will be carrying, in addition to 100 students from Ontario, a group of pupils from Ireland. Their ports of call will be Gibraltar, Casablanca and Lisbon. On the second lap, with their fellow-students from all parts of the British Isles, they will visit Santander in Spain, join a Regatta at Vigo Bay, explore Cadiz, historically famous for Sir Francis Drake's defeat of the Great Armada in 1587, and tour that most famed and characteristic of Spanish towns, Seville. The Iberian Holiday will conclude at Oporto, whence the "Dunera" returns to Liverpool. The students will fly from Manchester to Malton, to terminate a memorable holiday. Georgetown students accompanying the trip are: Rolf Tomlins, Diane Schenk, Katherine Williams, Neil Hardie, David Farnell, Jacqueline Lince, Michael Hall, Margaret Thompson, Don Costley and Carolyn Pope.

Consult Engineers As First Step to Mountainview Bridge

Start of an eventual new bridge over the CNR tracks on Mountainview Road was forecast Monday when council voted to contact a number of consulting firms regarding their fees and services in connection with the bridge. Reeve Hunter told council that the limited budget does not allow any major construction, but that the town should make a start on improvements which will also include a new bridge on north Main St., completion of a highway widening project, and improvements of the John Street subway. "Mountainview is the one which will cost us the least money," he said, "so it seems the logical place to start."

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

February	High	Low
23 Wednesday	34	11
24 Thursday	34	12
25 Friday	34	25
26 Saturday	39	23
27 Sunday	38	12
28 Monday	38	27

High for the month of Feb. 48 . . . Low 10. Precipitation for Feb. 4.43 inches.

—Alicia F. C. Scott

GOOD REASON

Two cases of TB have occurred in this area in the older age group. An extra reason for you to visit the free clinic.