

**Toronto - Dominion Manager
With Bank Twenty Years**



L. R. (RAY) HOWSON

L.R. (Ray) Howson is first manager of the Toronto-Dominion Bank's Georgetown branch which has its official opening this Saturday.

The bank is located in the new Sidmac Building on Main St., just north of the municipal office. The property was acquired earlier this year by Georgetown merchants Sam Mackenzie and Sid Silver who have erected a new business block where the White Rose Service station formerly stood.

Starting his banking career at Clarksburg twenty years ago, Mr. Howson has served at branches in Toronto, Lyndhurst, Chatham, Alliston and Peterborough. He received his first manager appointment at MacTier in 1962 and prior to coming to Georgetown had been manager for three years at Millbrook.

Mr. Howson, his wife and three children are living at 37 Stevens Crescent.

**St. Nick Coming Dec. 10
Clown Crew at Plaza**

The hoopla and foolery that annually carries everybody's favourite jolly old elf into Georgetown around this time of year will have a new feature this trip.

Georgetown Lions, who fashion this edition of the Santa Claus parade, have created a new wrinkle in the form of a band of Santa's helpers who will be cheering up children with bags of candies and apples at the same time that St. Nick is conducting the give-away downtown.

Parade chairman Lion Bob Clark said Lions and firemen would be recruited to handle the plaza end of the distribution in the guise of clowns.

Approximately 40 floats and bands have been lined up for the December 10 procession, but more are still being sought.

Music groups include Georgetown Citizens' Band, Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band, Burlington Boys and Girls Band, Lorne Scots Pipe Band and a couple of teenage combos on floats.

SMILE

The man was phoning his office to tell the boss he would not be able to come to work because he had slipped on some ice. "Oh?" said the boss. "How'd you ever get your foot in your cocktail glass?"

**Ukrainian Mass Unique
Event for Holy Cross**

A special mass of unique interest to Georgetown's Holy Cross parishioners was performed in the Holy Cross Roman Catholic church Sunday afternoon.

Father Kussy, a Roman Catholic priest of the Byzantine rite who lives at Preston, conducted the mass in Ukrainian language while a Guelph University professor narrated explaining unfamiliar parts of the service to the congregation.

Another feature of the mass was the singing of a choir from Father Kussy's church.

The special mass came about as the result of an invitation by the Holy Cross Catholic Women's League asking Father Kussy to conduct the Byzantine rite here.

The Byzantine rite service differs from the Latin rite in the kinds of vestments, ceremonies and language.

While priests of the Latin rite are bound to remain unmarried, priests of religious orders of the eastern rite which include Byzantine, are free to marry before their ordination.

Father Kussy is married with four children and several grandchildren.

**Back to Normal County
Nurses Resume Duties**

Everything is back to normal again for Halton County's 21 Public Health nurses.

Since their return to work one week ago, the nurses have resumed all their former duties including supervision of X-Ray clinics, new baby visits, and general health inspection in public schools.

"There is a backlog of work to be done but nothing we can not handle," said Mrs. Flora Hesson, president of the Halton County Public Health unit of the R.N.A.O.

Warden's Committee

The nurses are awaiting a November 23 meeting with the Warden's special committee in Milton to try again to iron out their differences over collective bargaining. Their first meeting on November 7 was termed satisfactory.

The warden's special committee meets November 16 to draw up the program they intend to present to the nurses on November 23.

Mrs. Hesson indicated that all parties in the dispute had

agreed 'not to say too much' publicly before the next meeting.

She did say, however, that the meeting will be a problem solving one. Collective bargaining will certainly be on the agenda as well as normal business.

To insure continuity, both parties have agreed to send the same delegates to each meeting.

Returned to Work
Halton County nurses returned to work November 7 after walking off their jobs September 12, demanding the right to become a voluntary collective bargaining unit.

The Board of Health refused to accept their position then and told them they would have to become certified with the Ontario Labour Relations Board before effective negotiations could begin.

Attempts by the county nurses to become certified with that association in 1965 were blocked by the County.

Nurses returned to work last week after Board of Health maintained that it could not negotiate with a group that was legally non-existent.

**Appointments to
Area College Board**

At Tuesday afternoon's Halton County council meeting, Reeve H.C. Merry (of Oakville), and Warden H. Hinton of Acton, were appointed County Council representatives on the Board of Governors of the proposed Ontario College of Applied Arts and Technology, planned for the Halton area.

Deputy Reeve R. Parker of Acton suggested the appointments should be in force only as long as the appointees were on County Council, so that there would be active participation.

Reeve Austen Ledwith, Milton questioned of paying the \$20 per diem, plus expenses, contending there would be people on the Board who would not be paid.

The motion appointing H.C. Merry and H.H. Hinton, and pay in the usual committees fees passed, with Reeve W. Hunter and Deputy Reeve J. Young of Georgetown, and Reeve Ledwith of Milton, opposing.

SMILE

The meek little man approached a policeman on the street corner. "Excuse me, officer," he said: "but I've been waiting here for my wife for an hour and a half. Would you be kind enough to order me to move on?"

**Senior Citizens Apartment
Boosts Kinsmen Cost \$8,000**

Georgetown Kinsmen Club's slice of the cost of building a senior citizens apartment building here has jumped by \$8,000 because of increased costs.

At a meeting this week, Kinsmen took a second look at the spiralling project, after a letter from Twins Pines Construction Ltd., the promoter-contractor, brought the cost hike to the attention of the club, and then voted to proceed with it.

Twin Pines explained the revised estimate was necessary if the rental rates are to remain at \$54 and \$68 per suite. The Revision makes the requirement from Kinsmen \$18,000 instead of approximately \$10,000 as was indicated when the project was taken on two years ago.

Deducting the cost of the land, already purchased by the club and the \$4500 in the club's service account earmarked for the project, it leaves about \$8,500 still to be raised.

The go-ahead was favoured over an alternative plan to postpone a decision until the provincial government has handled a petition which would increase their grant from \$500 per suite to \$1,500 per suite. The other alternative rejected was to abandon the apartment scheme.

The mortgage has been approved and it's expected tenders will be called before long.

The apartment will be located on Hyde Park Drive opposite Park Public School.

SMILE

Small boy being sent to bed by completely harassed mother to brother: "I can't figure it out. Every time she gets tired, we take a nap."

**School Group Adopts
Child at Moosonee**

The Harrison Public School Teacher-Parent Association has adopted an Indian child in Moosonee. At the regular meeting held November 7, the Association sent \$100 towards the child's support through the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

A report was given by the chairman on the adopted child and her family. The first donation will be followed soon by a second.

In the course of general business it was decided to invite the public school board members to attend a future meeting to enlighten the parents on how that portion of municipal taxes allocated to education is being used.

Because election day falls on the first Monday in December the next general meeting will be held on the second Monday, December 12th, at 8:15 p.m. in the school. A special evening of Christmas carols has been arranged. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. K. C. Johnston of St. Andrew's United Church. All parents are welcome to attend.

The January meeting will be held on the 2nd Monday due to the Christmas holidays, but in future all General meetings will be called for the first Monday in the month.

A count of parents was taken and the senior attendance pennant will be shared by Mr. Shantz and Mr. Shrubsole's classes, and the Junior pennant goes to Miss Ruddell's class.

**New Books
At Library**

Adult Non-Fiction

- Johnston — The Valley of the Six Nations
- Angus — The Old Stones of Kingston
- Hertberg — Television Repair Book
- Laycock — Hunting with Bow and Arrow
- Coln — Collecting for Fun and Profit
- Seaborne — Education
- Moody — Modern Publicity
- Johnson — National Parks of the West
- Sandburg — Abraham Lincoln in 4 Vol.
- Reid — A World Away
- Beaman — The Trail of the Black Walnut
- Shulman — Anyone can make a Million
- Du Maurier — The Du Mauriers
- Diller — Phyllis Diller's House-keeping Hints
- Packer — The World is a Proud Place
- Roper — China: The Surprising Country
- Mullen — The Letter Day Saints

Junior

- London — Zarga's Shadow
- Abrahams — Rumphrey's Ride
- Reeder — The story of the Revolutionary War
- Joy — Young People of Mexico and Central America
- Beck — The Art of Whitehouse — Fighting Wings
- Lewton — Rachel
- York — Miss Know M All

**FORM 4 - SECTION 12
Clerk's Notice First
Posting**

**VOTERS' LIST
1966**

**MUNICIPALITY OF
TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING
COUNTY OF HALTON**

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that I have compiled with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at my office, R. R. 1, Georgetown, on the 7th day of November, 1966, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the municipality at municipal elections, and that such list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the

LAST DAY OF APPEAL

BEING THE 21st DAY OF

NOVEMBER, 1966

Dated this 7th day of

November, 1966.

K. C. LINDSAY,
Clerk

Township of Esquensing
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**\$30,000 MUSEUM
BOARD'S PROJECT**

The County Museum Board is about to launch its Centennial Project for 1967.

Board chairman George Currie says sketch plans have been drawn up for the new \$30,000 building near the present Museum at Kelso Park.

Permission for the project has been granted by Queen's Park, Halton County Council and Halton Region Conservation Authority.

The Board turned down an earlier suggestion by the Conservation Authority that the museum be moved from its present quarters to a nearby site.

"Not one member of the Board saw it fit to take the offer," said Mr. Currie. "They are unanimous to sit where they are."

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**Retired Georgetown Gander
May Be World's Oldest**

By Peggy McLean

"Oh he was a wild, quarrelsome old fellow in his day," said Mrs. Frank Asbeck, RR 4, Georgetown, of her Toulouse gander. "There was nothing too big for him to tackle. When the red truck came with the milk every day, Gossie-Gander flew at it with his wide wings flapping in rage. Many a time I thought he'd be killed."

"He had to be tied up the day the baker called."

"His wildest times were when his geese were laying eggs and later when he'd be watching his brood. You never knew when he'd grab you by the coat or the trouser legs and he would really hang on."

"Now he is very quiet, leads a scheduled life and gets the best of everything — corn, oats and as a special treat, stale bread soaked in powdered milk."

When Mr. and Mrs. Asbeck married 36 years ago, her parents gave them three geese and a gander — Gossie-Gander, then at least seven years old.

Some years, the Asbecks would have as many as 20 to 30 goslings, but as time went by the number decreased. Mrs. Asbeck explained that to keep up production of goslings, they should have provided another husband for the geese, but somehow they didn't part with Gossie-Gander.

A year ago last spring Gossie-Gander's third mate died, at the approximate age of 41. A few years ago this third goose laid 20 eggs.

Gossie-Gander weighs about 50 pounds and if he continues to eat as well as he does, and is left in his warm little house Gossie-Gander may have a few more years to enjoy.

At the Royal Ontario Museum, the chief ornithologist had no records of geese attaining such an age as the Asbeck bird, but said that animals in captivity enjoy greater longevity than those exposed to dangers and dietary ups and downs of their wild brethren. He cited a Caspian tern banded in Ohio and shot down in Michigan more than 26 years later.

Dr. Jerome in poultry science at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, thought the Norval gander might well have established a longevity record for domestic geese.

"Geese, of course, are usually healthy birds, relatively free from disease and being a minority in farm population usually live a well-fed, well-protected life," he said. "The Norval gander's age is unusual if not a record."



After 43 years his geese still isn't cooked

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