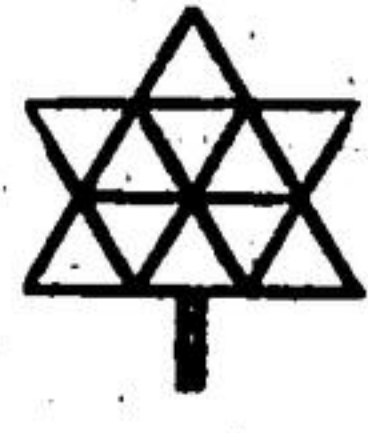


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FIRST AID IN THE SPACE AGE



FIRST AID AS PRACTICED BY the St. John Ambulance Brigade isn't being left behind in the stampede of progress. This inflatable arm splint demonstrated by Linda Van Wyck and Ken Thompson of Georgetown raised the eyebrows of some onlookers at a Scout parent's nite in Holy Cross auditorium last week. It was one of several new methods in emergency treatment exhibited at the St. John display.



THIS APPARENT CASUALTY ISN'T ONE AT all, but a very life-like dummy playing the role here of a shock victim as Ken Thompson of the St. John Brigade goes through the motions of starting mouth to mouth resuscitation, using a plastic interoral device. Though a Georgetown St. John division folded a few weeks ago the community is still being serviced from Acton branch headquarters.

Four Boards Seeking Higher 1967 Grants

"They are all up tremendously" commented the mayor as council discussed the requisitions of various boards on Monday night. "The requests from four boards total \$56,500," he added.

Comparing last year's requisitions to this year's requests, Reeve Hunter showed last year the library received \$14,331. (or \$1.25 per capita) this year they want roughly \$23,000 (or \$2 per capita). The cemetery board request has risen from \$8,500 to \$9,000, while the planning board has risen from \$4,000 to \$7,500. The Board of Parks management wants their full mill, which occasionally in the past has been cut down. At the moment a mill is approximately \$16,000.

"The arena has considerable revenue," stated the mayor, "and they should plan any further capital expenditure over five years instead of two years, as they plan."

The clerk was instructed to gather all the information on the history of the grant to the arena.

Cr. Wm. Smith explained there was a group in town interested in making this their centennial project. "Perhaps we can work it out with them," said Cr. Smith, as he suggested a representative of the group should be asked to the next committee meeting.

Portable Bandstand Sought for Concerts

The Georgetown Citizens' Band has repeated a request made last year, for a 5 hundred dollar grant to build a portable band stand, and asked council to consider it in their budget.

The band stand would be used not only by the local group but by visiting bands.

Senior Citizen Sunday Changed to May Date

Due to the exceedingly cold weather, and icy conditions, council decided Monday night to change Senior Citizens Sunday from February 12th, to May 14. Originally the senior citizens were to go or be taken to church, then down to Cedarvale for refreshments. Instead this will be done in May.

Bliss Seeks Eight Acres Property for Warehouse

An offer from E. W. Bliss Co. to buy eight acres in the town owned industrial area was turned over to committee for study by council Monday night.

A price of \$8,217 was offered for lots 62 and 63 on which Bliss plans to build engineering and warehousing space. If the area is not built upon within twenty-four months, the land would revert to the town, upon the re-

Deny Wimpey Request To Cut Building Lots

Council has accepted the Planning Board recommendations not to cut down the size of the lots in the area owned by Wimpey Homes. The lots are sixty feet at present but Wimpey Homes had asked that some be cut to fifty.

In an effort to avoid any recurrence of lost subsidies Road Chairman William Smith, town engineer Nick Kirewskie, and treasurer A. C. McBride will meet with Mr. H. Newington of the Department of Highways, to have all available subsidies and methods of application explained in detail, before embarking on the Mountainview Rd. Bridge project.

Claude Kentner and Walter Gray were appointed to the Halton County Planning Association as Georgetown's representatives for 1967.

Buy Industrial Lots - Plans Factory Building

Council accepted an offer from Wm. McNally Construction to buy lots 58 and 59 in the industrial area at a price of \$4850. According to the offer, he plans to erect a building no less than 24,000 square feet.

"It is being built on spec," commented Reeve Wm. Hunter.

Eliminate Dangerous Daily Walk For North Side Public Schoolers

A trial solution to the problem of young school children having to walk a hazardous route from one far flung corner of the Wrigglesworth Public School area appears to be working satisfactorily.

The situation, which has existed for years, reached a head in December when a delegation representing parents of school children in the Mountainview Rd. North-John St.-River Dr. vicinity approached the Georgetown Public School Board to underline the threats of serious injury or worse that exist along the route to school on the north side of the Canadian National Railways bridge.

While treacherous enough in the spring and fall because of lack of sidewalks, this part of the route to school becomes an extreme hazard in winter when piles of snow leave the hiking pupils no choice but to walk on the road. Mountainview Rd. N. is a main traffic artery during rush hours.

The public school trustees gave a sympathetic listen to the latest plea and on Jan. 20 a two run bus service from that area picking up before 9 and depositing after 4, was inaugurated.

About forty-three Wrigglesworth Public School pupils use the new service. It will likely terminate in Spring when walking conditions improve.

Work in Mill to Raise Expo Funds

Community spirit is still very much alive in Glen Williams. Through the combined efforts of Beaumont Knitting Co. Ltd., principal Ralph McKeown, and fifteen grade eight students, these students will be able to spend three days at Expo in May.

It works this way. The pupils who said they would like to, and would be able to take advantage of the three day package deal, costing \$45 including everything but meals, and rides on the amusements, were given the chance to work at Beaumont Knitting Mills, after school.

As each pupil earns fifty dollars, he or she has to stop working to give the next one a chance to earn the required money.

Principal McKeown feels this is a fair system, since only the students who will benefit, will do the work, instead of all working to send a few.

Other Esquimes schools are now trying to work out a similar system, but all are not lucky enough to have Beaumont Mills in their village.

Crash Kills Youth On Way to Game

Bishop Officiates at Induction of Rector

The Rev'd Eric Mills was inducted as rector of St. George's Anglican Church when Bishop W.E. Bagnall officiated at a ceremony at the Sunday morning church service.

Mr. Mills became rector in December succeeding the Rev'd John McMulkin, who is now at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Hamilton.

The Rev'd W. Anthony, rural dean, Mr. Travis Broadbent, diocesan registrar also took part in the service, while the keys to the church were presented to the new rector by Irwin Noble, people's warden.

The Rev'd D. J. Woeller, who was rector at Orangeville when Mr. Mills was a parishoner there preached the sermon. He is now director of personnel in

Seven Others Injured When Cars Collide at Silvercreek Corner

Halton Hills are Planning Recreation Area in Valley

The houses presently under construction on Rosefield Dr. and Chelvin Dr. mark the beginning of the filling up of the area between Delrex Blvd. and the Norval camp of the West End YMCA.

Eventually one hundred and ninety four houses will cover the area, known as plan 720.

Metropolitan Halton Homes Ltd. are building twenty-seven house at the moment, on Rosefield Drive and Royden Place. The seven different models are electrically heated, and range in price from \$23,100 to \$25,100.

Alcan and Skopit are also building in the area.

The whole area taken over by Metropolitan Halton Developments Ltd. is being advertised as "Halton Hills" with the brochures listing schools, shopping facilities, churches, and recreation areas.

In addition to the present two golf and country clubs, arena and swimming pool, they list a proposed Valley Club.

This "Valley Club" is planned along the banks of the Credit down Hungry Hollow, and hopes to have a clubhouse, picnic and barbecue area, Horticultural society, art and archery clubs, ice skating, tennis, lawn bowling, skiing, and riding. Golf is also in the future plans.

Plan 720 consisting of 194 lots is expected to be completed in a year's time.

"I think we should hesitate before building a police station right now," stated the mayor, "when interest rates are so high. It's worth a try to find out the cost of renting."

Discuss Renting Office Space in Sidmac Building

Over the objections of Cr. Jim Young and Roy Ballentine council voted to have the property committee meet with Sam Mackenzie and Sid Silver to discuss leasing office space in the Sidmac building next to the municipal building.

Cr. W. Smith pointed out the crowded conditions in the police office, the front office, and the engineer's office. "I think we should discuss renting space in this building for a while, we may eventually need a whole municipal complex." He felt the costs of renting should be investigated.

Cr. Young maintained that tenders were in for a police station, which when completed would give the engineer that space, so he saw no immediate need.

Cr. Ballentine stated the committee should not be tied down to investigating this property only, but would like to see a comparative price on other rentals.

"This adjacent property with all the staff close together would be a much handler ar-

Two Additions, New Public School in Planning Stage

The ripples created by Georgetown's new boom in home construction are starting to break on the town's public school system.

Wednesday night, board members John Mintern and Edwin Wilson met with council's finance committee and delivered the message - a \$136,000 (four room plus library) addition required at George Kennedy Public School, and \$357,200 (seven rooms plus general purpose room) addition at the Centennial Senior School which opened in September.

The resurgence of house building in the extreme east end has necessitated the board's measure to provide the additional teaching space by the start of next term.

An estimated seventy-seven new homes have gone up in developments in the east end since the summer.

Activity just starting to get under way at the opposite end of town is likely to bring about the start on Georgetown's seventh public school. Wimpey Construction are already reshaping the contours of the Moore farm at the eastern limits where they have applied to build 300 houses.

Park Public School on Hyde Park Dr. can absorb the school age children from the first forty or so homes to be occupied in that subdivision, but a complete new school will be the result as the area becomes settled.

A pocket of residences on Ann St. and vacant property in the Ontario St. area will influence the board in choosing a location.

Future building in town will be the subject of a meeting between school officials and the planning board to be arranged by the board's business administrator.

Weather

	H	L	Sn.	Sun
1 Wed.	39	28	-	-
2 Thurs.	32	6	7	3
3 Fri.	21	-10	-	7
4 Sat.	33	6	1	-
5 Sun.	29	-3	1/2	2
6 Mon.	0	-14	-	10
7 Tues.	9	-10	-	8

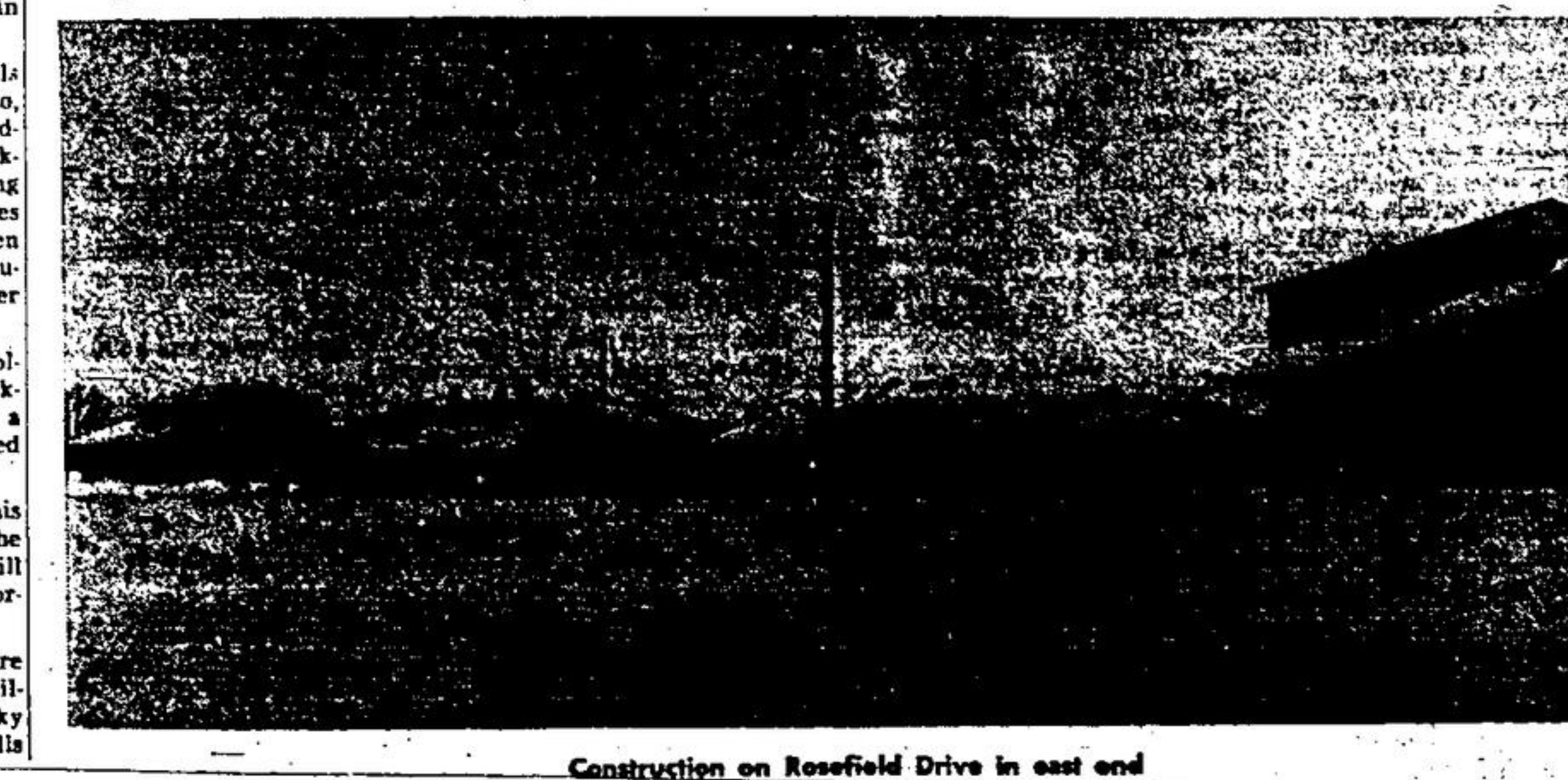
Average high 23.3. Average low 4. Mean temperature 11.9 (8 below normal). Total snow 8 1/4 inches. Total hours of sun 29 1/4 (42.1 percent of possible).

Monday Feb. 6 was the coldest February afternoon since 1934 and the coldest day here since Jan. 16, 1965, when the high was -3.

PLAIN CHURCH OPENING FRIDAY

A fine new church to serve the Christian Reformed congregation will be dedicated Friday night.

An invitation has been extended to district people to attend the 7.30 p.m. service.



Construction on Rosefield Drive in east end