

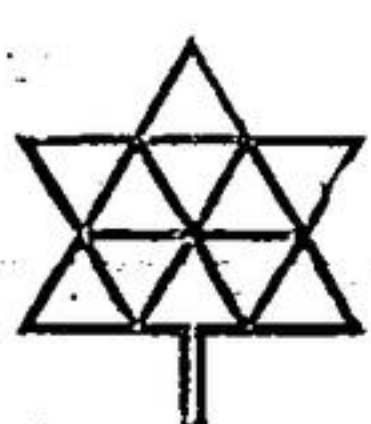


## Suddenly It's 1867

The photos at left and right might well be taken from The Herald files of 100 years ago, but would you believe six days ago. The couples wearing the styles of dress popular in 1867 when Canada became confederated were attending the town's Centennial Ball at the Riviera Friday evening.

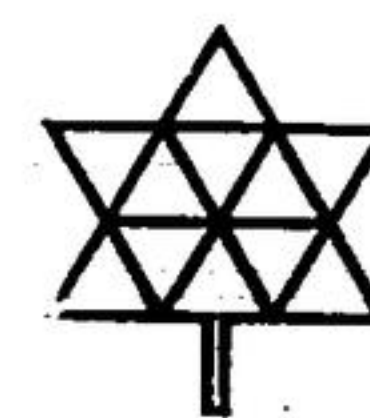
At left are: Mayor Joseph Gibbons and Mrs. Gibbons, Mr. Ron Lyttle and Mrs. Pat Godden, Cr. Jim Young and Mrs. Young, Cr. Bob Francis and Mrs. Francis.

At right are: Mrs. Platts and Mr. Bob Platts, Cr. Bill Smith and Mrs. Smith, Cr. Roy Ballentine and Mrs. Ballentine and Mr. Bruce Inglis and Miss Margaret Bailey.



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## Ask Revised Cost Estimates on New Main Street North Bridge

A new overhead bridge to replace the present "White Bridge" on Main St. N. is definitely in Georgetown's future but council is divided on when this will be done.

The matter was discussed Monday when road chairman Cr. Bill Smith, moved to have cost estimates made some years ago by the Damas & Smith engineering firm updated. There would be no charge to the town for this, he said.

He stressed that planning should start now for the project which would entail major changes in street entrances in the highway in that vicinity and acquisition of some houses by the town.

He reminded council that on the Mountainview bridge, planned this year, there is an 80% government grant and the town will only pay 50% of the balance.

"There's a great difference here," said Deputy Reeve Speight. "This is a million and

Cr. Smith argued that Mr. Speight's opinion that the bridge is "premature" does not jibe with engineers' statements that it is even more necessary than Mountainview. In order to examine the proposal, up to date figures must be secured, he said.

"I haven't seen any deputations here seeking this bridge like we had for Mountainview," said the deputy.

"I've had at least fifty phone calls this winter," said Cr. Bob Francis.

"Surely we don't have to have deputations before taking action," said Sr. Smith.

Mayor Gibbons also opined the project is premature and said he is not impressed that there will be no extra cost for the updated information.

When a project is delayed, he said, the engineering firm will be entitled to its fees for the pre-engineering survey.

"Certainly we must plan for improving the bridge," he said "but with a four million dollar capital debt we are getting into a serious financial situation."

The motion to get the costs passed, with the mayor and Deputy Reeve Speight opposing.

## Major Provincial Mill Addition

# WILL MANUFACTURE CAST COAT PAPER

## DRIVING COURSE WILL START AT HIGH SCHOOL NEXT TERM

A Driver Education course should obtain a beginners permit just before the training between District High School in the fall.

The high school board this week approved introduction of the course and gave principal Donald F. Turner the go-ahead to make the necessary arrangements. They include arranging for an automobile dealer to supply a car, and training a teacher to instruct. Special training for a Driver Education teacher is available through a summer course.

The course will be extra-curricular, and a fee of \$25 per student was set by the board. Students without drivers license

## Woman Driver Hurt In Tuesday Mishap

A Toronto woman suffered a whiplash injury in a three vehicle collision on Guelph Street near the town's eastern limits Tuesday morning.

Anne E. Widmeyer the driver of one of the cars sustained the injury when her car, a 1965 Plymouth was bumped from behind into a stopped tow truck.

Police placed damage at \$5 to the back of the tow truck operated by Donald Maveal, \$425 to the Widmeyer car, and \$350 to the front of the third vehicle operated by Frederick Carnie of Albion Township, a 1965 Chevrolet station wagon.

The accident happened at 9:25 a.m. and was investigated by Cst. John Glass.

## Abitibi President Says Process Will Boost Employment Picture

Paul E. Roberts, President, Abitibi Paper Company Ltd., announced today that an exclusive licensing agreement between Provincial Paper, Limited of Canada, the fine paper division of Abitibi Paper Company Ltd., and Champion Papers Inc. of Hamilton, Ohio, will bring about the production in Canada of KROMEKOTE, a high grade cast coated paper that, up to now has been imported into Canada from the United States.

Under the license, Provincial Paper will manufacture cast coated paper at its plant in Georgetown. Special equipment is being installed at Georgetown with production scheduled to begin during the second quarter of 1967.

KROMEKOTE is an internationally known brand name for a high-gloss paper used extensively in advertising and sales promotion materials, display packaging, labelling, covers, post cards, greeting cards and folders.

"The introduction of the cast coating process at Georgetown will increase employment in that area. At the present time, Abitibi's Provincial Paper division is producing coated stock by three other processes: Air-brush, Roll and Trailing Blade," Mr. Roberts stated, "and the addition of the ultimate in cast coating confirms the position of Provincial Paper as Canada's leading coated paper specialists."

"The cast coating process itself is a complex operation that produces commercial paper with the luster of a glossy photograph and a wide range of thicknesses," Mr. Roberts said that the \$8,000,000 "Big Twin Paper Machine" installation at Provincial's mill at Port Arthur made this new development possible. The "Big Twin" will produce rawstock in a wide range of weights necessary for the KROMEKOTE process.

## GEORGETOWN, ESQUESING CLOSER TO FIRE AGREEMENT

Georgetown has submitted a proposed agreement for continuation of fire protection service to the surrounding Esquesing township area.

Last week town council turned down an Esquesing proposal and decided to draw up its own terms for the service which has been rendered for some years under an agreement which expired last October.

Since its inception the town has housed and manned a fire truck purchased by the township, and provided fire protection for a portion of the township.

The new agreement would have Esquesing pay 45% of the town's total yearly fire cost, exclusive of major repairs to the Esquesing truck. Esquesing would also have to pay license fees and insurance fees for their truck.

When major repairs are necessary, the township must pay these, or the town has the option of making repairs and charging them to Esquesing, or terminating the agreement.

Also in the agreement would be a charge of \$2150 for services rendered from October 11, when the previous agreement terminated, until the end of 1966.

## Down Two, Raiders Seek Key Win This Friday

Georgetown Memorial Arena will be stuffed with hockey fans tomorrow night expecting to see a whole of a junior playoff game and odds are they won't be disappointed.

Georgetown Raiders are not yet a desperate hockey aggressors but a fumble Friday would put them in that uncomfortable position.

Raiders lost their second row in Aurora Tuesday night, a 4-3 score leaving them trailing the OHA Suburban Junior C final two games to zip. They lost the first game Sunday 5-1.

The final minute of Tuesday night's tussle was one wild scene. It started when Boyce appeared Raiders' Terry Lane, Coly, Dixon and Pugh netted and they went at each other to earn five minute fighting majors. With 2 seconds left Aur's Bray jumped on Rick

Mahoney's back. Players jammed together and Rod Presswood charged into the tangle cracking a Tiger nose. Aurora fans bombarded Georgetown players with every-thing that wasn't nailed down and Raiders left their wrestling partners to engage a wave of aggressive spectators.

Both Aurora and Georgetown backers heaped purple adjectives on the OHA officials as they exited the arena under trailing the OHA Suburban police escort.

Raiders led 2-1 at the end of the first period, but had fallen behind 3-2 after two periods.

Rod Presswood scored twice and Terry Lane notched the other Georgetown goal. Alcorn, Coly, Dixon and Pugh netted the Tiger tallies.

The next two games of the series are here Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

## ALL THOSE SCALPS AND NO INDIANS



## THEY LET SOME THINGS GO TO THEIR HEADS

WIGS IN FRONT OF THEM, WIGS ON TOP OF THEM, as some of the women at a Wig and Postiche show in Holy Cross Auditorium Monday night view the transformation that phony hair crops bring about. The sitting blonde is Mrs. Helen Van Sicker, and standing (l to r) are Mrs. Ruth Hiscott, Mrs. Mae Cartwright, Mrs. Janet Dean, Mrs. Nancy Lyttle, and Mrs. Frances Cowan, all wearing wigs. Mrs. Hiscott supplied and demonstrated the wigs and hair pieces.

## Plan School Additions To Centennial, Kennedy

Membership on Georgetown school board is nothing if not exciting, in a growing town.

With the paint scarcely dry on Georgetown's sixth school Centennial, a 7 room addition is already in the offing, as well as a 4 room addition to Kennedy school.

Board chairman John Mintern gave a brief resume of statistics which prompted the building when he spoke to council Monday. One bright spot is the anticipation of a larger grant on the \$494,000 expenditure. The grant could be as high as \$350,000 if a new government grant structure is adopted, he said.

Both additions would include a library, and Centennial will have an auditorium to serve the eastern part of town. The additions would release the Wrigglesworth auditorium for its original function. It is now being used as a classroom.

Mr. Mintern, queried by Cr. Bob Francis, said that falling registration at Park School could take care of anticipated building in the Moore farm subdivision, although some changes in school boundaries might have to be made.

September enrolment in the public schools is projected as 2,452, plus children from an estimated 96 homes under construction. With removal of the Wrigglesworth auditorium class this means finding accommodation for an increase of at least 200 students in the fall.

## Weather

February	H	L	Sr.	Sun
22 Wed.	34	12	1/2	8
23 Thurs.	23	6	1/2	8
24 Fri.	16	0	Tr.	10
25 Sat.	15	3	Tr.	7
26 Sun.	26	5	-	6
27 Mon.	30	15	3	-
28 Tues.	25	5	Tr.	7

— Roger Smith

## TOOLS STOLEN FROM QUARRY

A break-in and theft at the Cadillac Stone Quarry on the 8th Line of Esquesing Township was one of 24 occurrences investigated by the North Halton OPP this week. Assorted tools valued at \$35 were stolen.