

No Flooding In Subdivision Sewer Laterals Will Ensure

There should be no flooded basements in the area now being developed by Wimpey Homes Ltd. as a result of a motion passed at a special meeting of council Wednesday night.

According to a joint request from sanitation chairman Tut Harrison and town engineer Nick Kirewskie, Wimpey Homes agreed to deepen the storm sewers and run laterals to each home.

In exchange A.R. Pape vice-president of Wimpey, requested the town approve the deletion of some portions of sidewalk.

Mr. Pape explained that the agreement did not call for storm sewer laterals, only for the normal storm sewer and manholes on the road. His company was willing said Mr. Pape to install the storm laterals to each house which would take roof water and be low enough to take water from the level of the foundation lines, provided the town was willing to forego some sidewalk.

"In the original plan, there was sidewalk on both sides of every street," he stated, "but in this revised plan there are sidewalks on both sides of the more travelled streets, sidewalk on one side of most streets, and no sidewalks on crescents."

Cr. Harrison strongly urged council to adopt this idea. He recalled much flooding in town recently caused by water running into the weeping tile, then into the sanitary sewer. "Sidewalks on one side of the road are enough," claimed Cr. Harrison, "this will be of far greater benefit to the town."

Town engineer Kirewskie also endorsed the idea, pointing out that storm sewer water and sanitary sewer water would be completely separate, so the trunk sewer would not be overloaded.

In answer to a question from Cr. Bob Francis, A. R. Pape stated it would cost Wimpey more to construct the storm sewers. "By deleting the portion of sidewalk, we save \$17,610," said he, "but by installing the deeper storm sewers and individual storm laterals, it costs us \$25,000."

Cr. Francis favoured the idea saying the water run-off was much more important than the deletion of a portion of sidewalk in the lightly travelled area.

Asked by the mayor to give his opinion, town engineer Kirewskie recommended it highly. He told council Wimpey was also constructing two pumping stations, one for water and one for sewers. "We're getting a first class subdivision," he stated.

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Church Renovated, Plan Dedication This Sunday

The dedication service of the renovated United Church will be held on Sunday evening April 30th. All former members and old friends are invited to see what the men have been working at all winter. The morning service for that day is cancelled.

A group of young people attended the Youth Forum on Saturday in Knox Presbyterian Church. They were Correen Cooper, Ellen Hunter, Brett Giles, Mitchell Wagstaffe and were accompanied by Mrs. A. Hunsdale and Wm. Klassen.

Some ladies of the Sons of Scotland Lodge held a rummage sale in the town hall on Saturday.

Ted Middleton of Sudbury called on his sister, Mrs. J. Wagstaffe en route to Detroit where he was going on a business trip last Saturday.

The canvass for the Cancer Society has been completed and the Area Captain, Mrs. C. Barth expresses her appreciation to the canvassers and contributors for their help. The response was most gratifying. Volunteer canvassers were Mrs. A.W. Allen, Mrs. G. Frost, L. Eason, R. Steinfatt, J. Hancock, E. Murdoch, S. Palle, B. Emmond, B. Reynolds, D. Giles, J. Symons, A. Engleby, S. Inglis, L. Wheeler.

Don't forget to put your clocks ahead one hour this Saturday night.

the change that night, Cr. Harrison exclaimed, "the subdivision didn't ask for changes, they were quite willing to go ahead on the original plan, but the corporation of Georgetown asked for it through me, not personally, but as a representative of the town."

Cr. Young stated he hesitated to go along until there was something in writing. "Although I appreciate Wimpey Homes spending extra money especially since it has never happened with a subdivision before."

The mayor pointed out that the motion would simply authorize a by-law to amend the agreement, and would not go into effect until this was done.

GREAT CANUCKS

Emily Carr Noted As Fine Canadian Painter

One of a series of centennial articles prepared by students of Georgetown District High School.

EMILY CARR

by Pat Kirkwood

Emily Carr ranks as our greatest woman artist, if not our greatest artist. A completely original painter who belonged to no school but influenced many.

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GDHS in Top Quarter Of School Math Test

Results of the Senior Mathematics contest March 9th were announced last week. The contest is run by the Mathematical Association of America, and the American Society of Actuaries, and is a stiff test of problem-solving abilities.

Fourteen students from Georgetown District High School took the test and the top three students were Roger Smith, Mark Irwin and Jonne Mintorn.

The school team score, based on these three students' marks, placed Georgetown 90th out of the 371 schools competing in the Ontario Division.

Here are a couple of sample questions:

IN THE MAIL BAG

Library Chairman's Figures Disputes Mayor's Assertions

April 22, 1967

Dear Sir: You report the Mayor as criticizing a \$15,000 grant to the Library Board as far too high, and saying that "They are paying higher salaries than council feels it can afford for its own employees."

Regarding his first complaint that the grant is far too high, the following are figures of town grants and Library circulation for the last few years:

Year	Grant	Circ'n.
1964	\$14,000	76,000
1965	14,000	88,000
1966	14,331	93,000
1967	15,000 (est.)	100,000

Mr. Gibbons held the office of Mayor for all the years listed above. If he thinks \$15,000 is too high for a circulation 30 per cent greater than in 1964, why did he not protest the grant of \$14,000 for that year. The Library Board actually asked for a minimum of \$16,000 to continue services at their present level for the balance of 1967, and the reduction to \$15,000 can only mean a cut in the number of new books.

The Mayor's reference to the salaries paid by the Library Board was, I presume, intended to imply that the Library staff was overpaid. It is relevant to compare the costs of the Georgetown Library with others in the vicinity, and in the same Regional Library organization. The figures below are for 1966:

	Circ.	Sal.	Cost per bk.	Cic.
Brampton	197,000	\$40,000	20c.	
Dundas	120,000	20,360	17c.	
Milton	55,000	8,045	14.5c.	
Oakville	433,500	83,345	20.5c.	
Paris	43,500	9,930	23c.	
Georgetown	93,000	13,119	14c.	

These figures demonstrate that at least the Georgetown Board has not been spendthrift on salaries. With one more on the staff and salary increases.

Finian's Rainbow is Next Production for Globe Cast

Globe Productions would rather not fight than switch. After producing three successful

Another switch is the dates. This time they plan to present this sharp, satirical musical comedy in November, again in Central Peel Secondary School, Brampton.

The call is out for talent, so anyone with a yen for the theatre is asked to call Ralph Ursel, 877-4078.

This year's officers are Brian Wareing, president, Brampton; Eric Wallace, vice president, Brampton; Maureen Walker, secretary, Georgetown; and June Gosling, Georgetown, treasurer. Again this year it is truly a two town production.

Finian's Rainbow will be directed by Brian Wareing, veteran of many Brampton and Kodak Co. musicals.

Yours truly, J. R. BELLAMY, Chairman, Library Board

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JOSEPH GIBBONS, Mayor

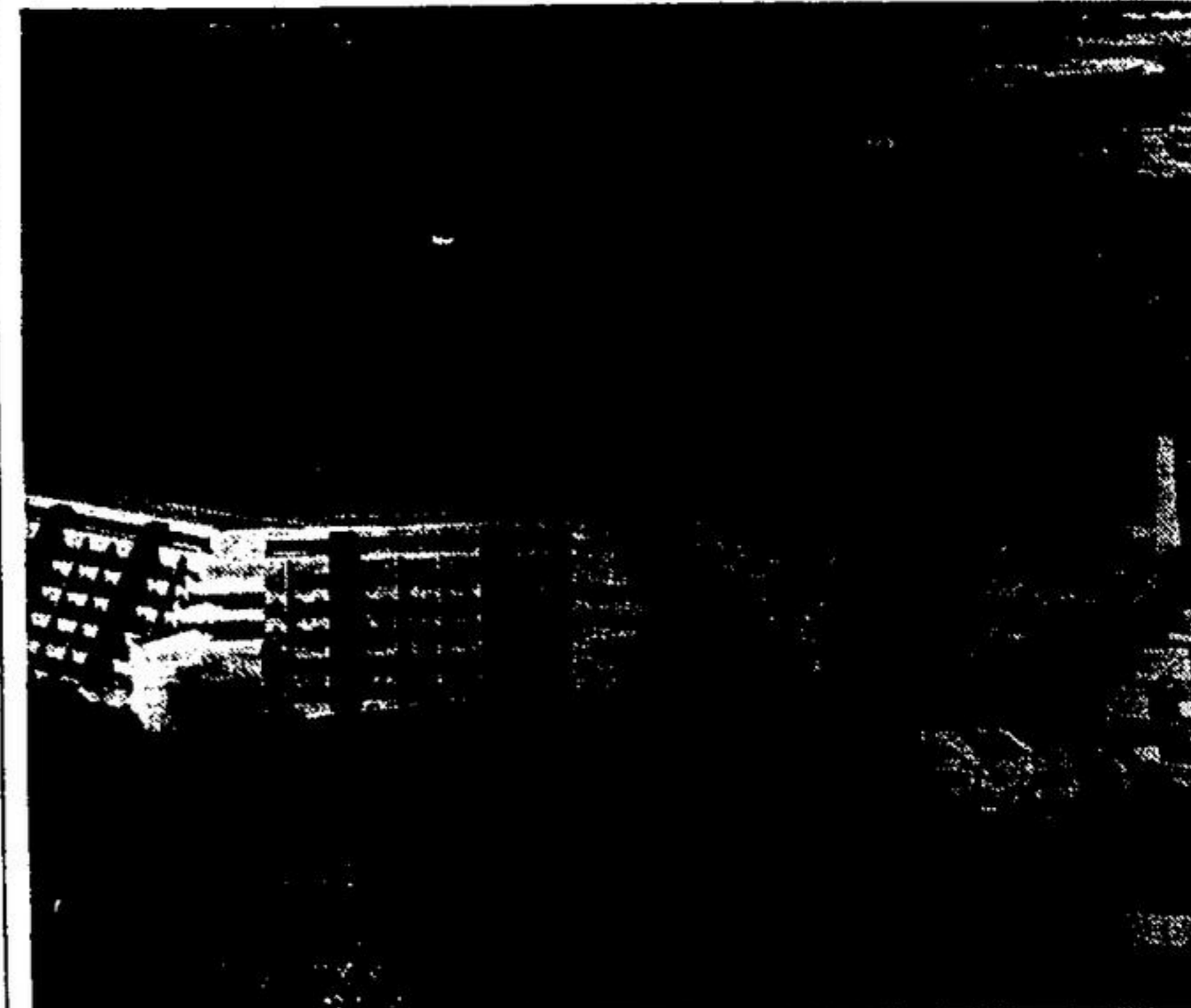
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