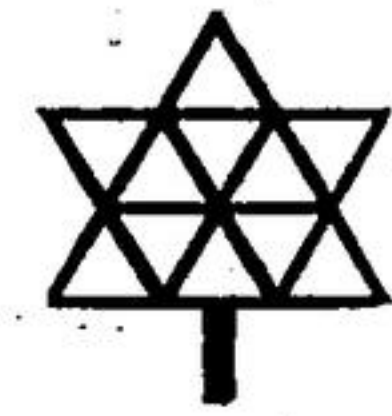




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Smith and Stone, and Plax Office Employees In UAW

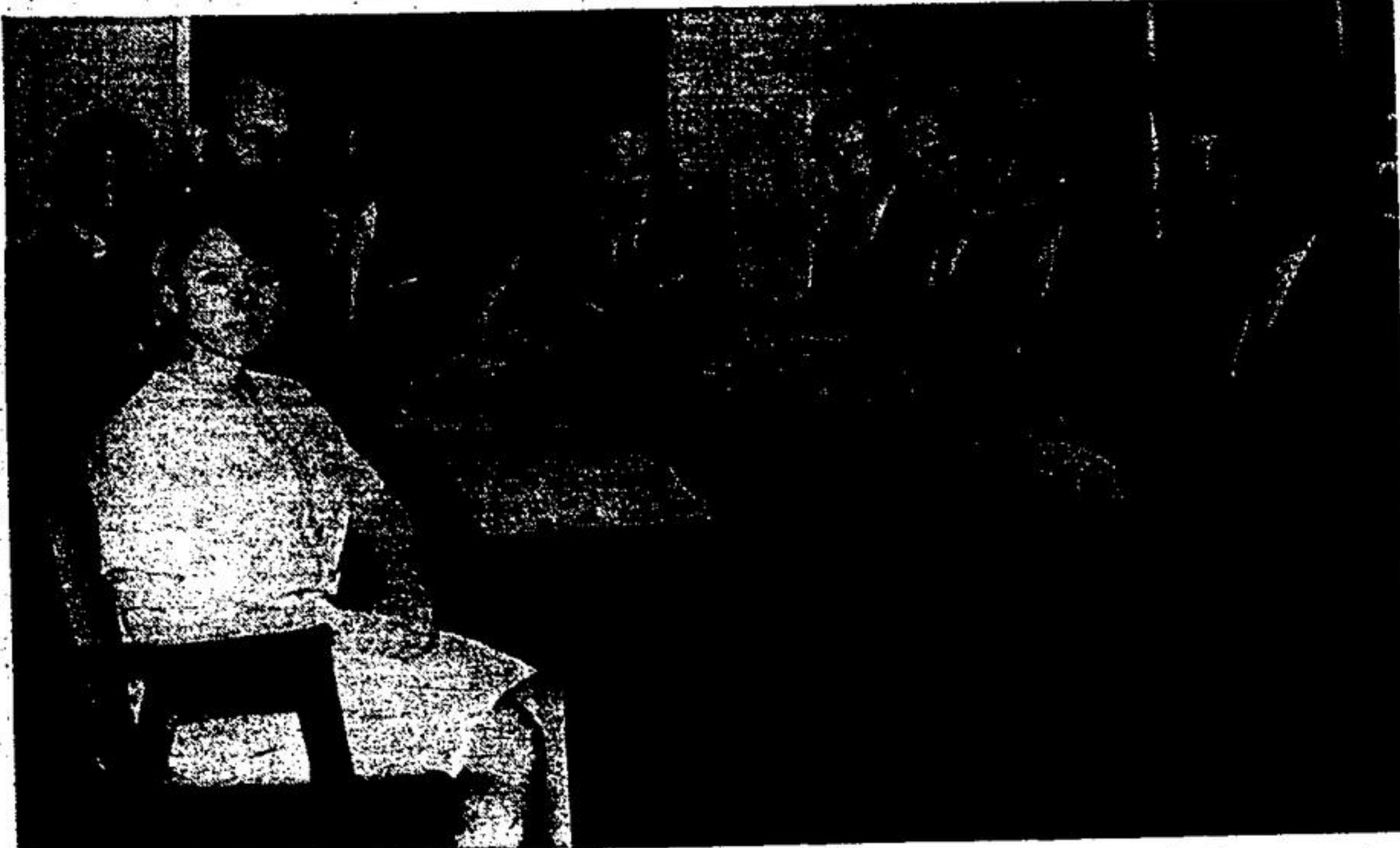
Five months negotiations between Smith & Stone Limited and Plax Canada Ltd., both Georgetown Companies, and the International Union of Automobile Workers bargaining for the salaried office employees here were concluded Thursday when an agreement was signed. Negotiations have gone on since between the company and union since the UAW was certified by the Ontario Labor Relations Board as a bargaining agent for the office staff February 6.

The collective agreement settled on is for a term of three years from June 5, 1967, to June 4, 1970.

Salary levels, rate and progressions were established for the various classifications. Further salary increases of varying amounts, depending on classification will be effective June 3, 1968, and again on June 2, 1969.

A cost of living allowance based on CPI will be introduced in June, 1968.

Certain modifications have been made in welfare benefits. A new prescription drug plan has been introduced.



FROM LEFT GOING CLOCKWISE around the table, negotiating committee members Mary Pearce, Ian Presgrave, Jerry Damski (chairman), and Bruce McCartney, Technical, Office and Professional workers UAW representative Jim Hogan, and representing S&S and Plax, John F. Clarke, personnel supervisor; Ray Salter, personnel manager; Bruce Anderson, personnel and industrial relations manager; and George Williams, compensation supervisor.

CHILD DIES AFTER RESCUE

Three from Georgetown To Model UN Seminar

Alex Goudekting, Robert Saxe, and Tony McAuley of Georgetown District High School will be among 150 high school students from across Ontario taking part in a model United Nations Seminar at the University of Waterloo, June 24 to 30.

This is the fifth year that the U.A.W. in co-operation with the United Nations Association in Canada has sponsored the mock UN assembly.

This year, student delegates will discuss Viet Nam, disarmament, human rights, declarations, racial discrimination, Southern Rhodesia, Aden and South Arabia.

Teresa Vanzutvan, Age 5, Found Unconscious in Limehouse Pond

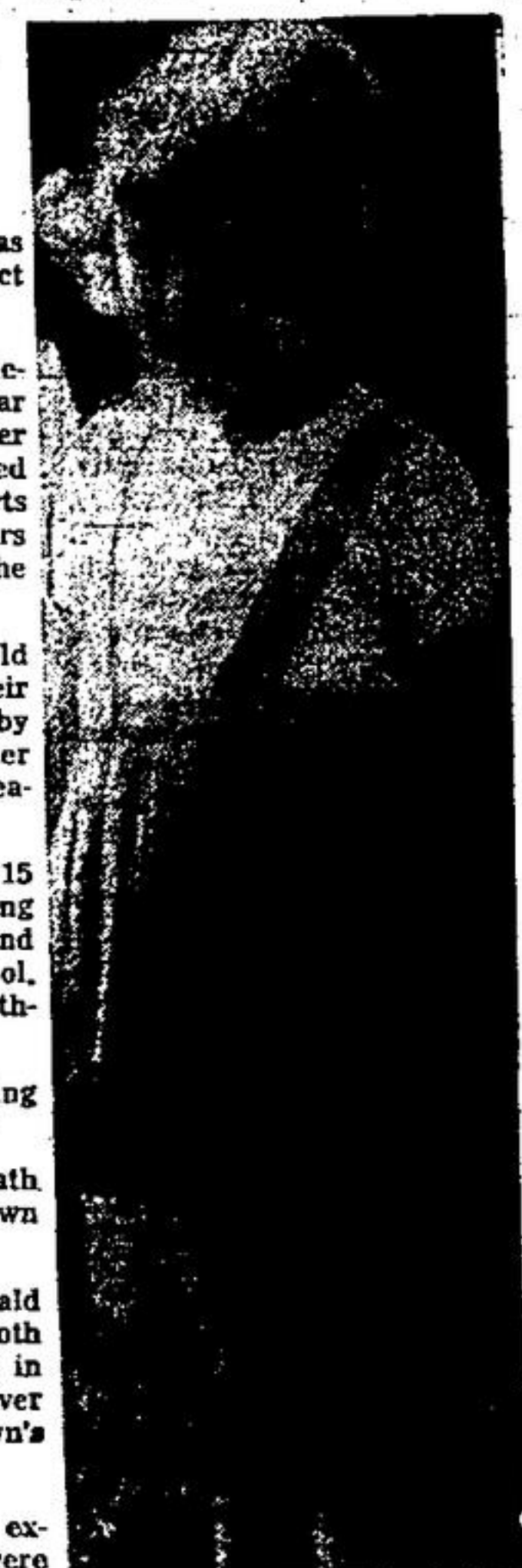
Tragedy came to the village of Limehouse four miles northwest of Georgetown Saturday when a five-year-old Oakville girl was found floating unconscious in a swimming pool at the Waterfalls Playground.

Teresa Vanzutvan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J.M. Vanzutvan, 2346 Rebecca St., Oakville, was discovered floating near a bridge by nine-year-old Kenneth Heisler and his friend, James Hachey, 12, both of Limehouse.

Two nurses at the scene tried to revive her before she was rushed to Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital.

Teresa was rushed from Georgetown to Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital for further treatment. She was pronounced dead there by Dr. F.B. Roberts at about 8:15 p.m., six hours after she was dragged from the pool.

Teresa and her two-year-old sister Linda were with their parents at a picnic arranged by the Imperial Truck and Trailer Company at the private recreation area.



TERESA VANZUTVAN Drowned on Saturday

No Charge, So No Hearing OPC Official Tells Herald

"There has been no charge laid against the Police Chief that we know of," said Magistrate T. Graham of the Ontario Police Commission to the Herald, "so there could be no hearing."

He explained that a member of a police force cannot be arbitrarily dismissed from his position. First, he must be charged with an offence under either the Police Act or the Regulations of Ontario, and then he must be convicted of that charge.

"Then, and only then, can a council dismiss him," stated the magistrate.

He pointed out that a police officer is not an employee of the municipality, but an officer of the crown, and can only be dismissed by the action described above.

Two weeks ago council asked the Commission to conduct an investigation into the conduct and performance of Police Chief Roy Haley, and suspended him with full pay pending outcome of the investigation. The Chief had requested such an investigation in January, saying his ability had been questioned and should be clarified.

WANT GRAD PICTURES

Would Teachers' College graduates kindly submit their pictures to the Herald as soon as possible, for a coming news story.

Both were fully clothed except for their shoes which were found beside a pool at the base of the dam, at one time a favourite swimming hole for local youngsters.

Wants Confederation Street As New Name For The Ninth Line

The Ninth Line through the Glen will be known as Confederation Street, if Cr. Tom Hill has his way. The suggestion was made at Esqueping council Monday night, and enthusiastically endorsed by the rest of council.

"Mullin Lane" and "Bennett Place" were names suggested for two other streets, which have never been taken over by the township, and never had an official name.

All this "name-calling" is necessary to initiate mail delivery in the Glen. In addition all the houses must be given street numbers, as at present, they have only lot numbers. Assessor Art Benton has undertaken to do this.

"Confederation Street" will start at the Glen Williams boundary, just past the mushroom plant, and run to 25 feet north of Haines Crescent, on the hill on the north side of the bridge.

Above that, rural mail delivery will be continued.

Council refused to change the names of streets in the Glen whose names conflict with streets in Georgetown. "These streets were named before Georgetown's were," commented deputy reeve George Currie.

Mail will be delivered to houses on the following streets in Glen Williams, Alexander, Back Beaver, Credit, Erin, Karen Guelph, Main, Mountain, "Confederation", Park, Prince, Tweedle, and Ravine. Cr. Tom Hill contended there was a mistake, claiming Ravine Street should have been Joseph Street.

Crumbling brick on the back wall of the township municipal building on the 7th Line is causing some concern, with councillors feeling it won't stand another winter. Clerk K. C. Lindsay was authorized to have a bricklayer give estimates of the cost of replacing most of one back wall, running under the assessor's and clerk's windows.

TWO NEW INDUSTRIES FOR TOWN

Two new industries are on Georgetown's horizon.

On Monday council completed a transaction which will add Baltimore Alrecol (Canada) Ltd. to Georgetown's industrial roster.

The firm will be building on a 10 acre site on the north side of Todd Road, east of Sinclair Avenue, on four industrial lots purchased from the town.

W.E. Kahlert, vice-president of the firm, and solicitor G. Manning attended council meeting and Mr. Kahlert expressed his appreciation to council and to Georgetown contractor William McNally for co-operating in the land purchase.

Mr. McNally, who had purchased two of the lots some time ago, sold these back to the town to facilitate the deal.

Originally it was planned that these would be exchanged for two other lots, but Monday, Mr. McNally released his claim on these in order that the town could deed them back to the original owner, Brumac Developments.

Brumac, a division of Metropolitan Halton Developments, is concluding another industrial deal for five building lots, totalling some 22 acres, where Assembly Building Co. Ltd. is planning to locate.

To round off this phase of the night's business, council passed a quit claim deed for three lots with highway frontage west of Sinclair Avenue.



Last One In's a Pokey Adult

At left an all-juvenile line-up of eager-to-go swimmers border the edge of Georgetown's Community Swimming Pool waiting to welcome back the splash season with a leap into the cooling aqua. The pool opened Saturday. Below, a general view of the popular spot from the Victoria Crescent side.

Irate Residents Demand Action to End Mill Odour

Walter Pacholok, newly-appointed building inspector and zoning administrator for the town, has a busy life ahead if Monday's council meeting is any criterion.

The ink was hardly dry on the mayor's signature on a by-law appointing him to the post when he was instructed to: (a) interview management at Dometar Pulp & Paper and advise council next Monday when an odour problem in the mill's waste settling bed will end; (b) advise the owners of property on Water Street, where an apartment excavation has stood idle for some time, that weeds and dead trees must be cleaned up; (c) take action to overcome dust and mud problem on Main Street North caused by house building in the Wimpey subdivision.

Mr. Pacholok has assumed the post which formerly was part of the duties of town engineer Nick Kirewski.

Three residents of the King-Sarah St. neighbourhood made bitter complaints Monday about offensive odours from the mill.

Harry Price, Sarah St., said he got nowhere with complaints during the last year, despite assurances that the problem would be corrected.

Cr. Roy Ballentine explained that the mill has installed fog nozzles, which are presently manually operated, and that it is planned to automate these which should overcome the problem completely. Deputy Reeve Speight substantiated this, and told of checking a complaint one evening, when use of the fog nozzles got rid of the odour.

Dennis Hardisty King St. said he had to take visiting relatives to Toronto on Sunday because the stench was so bad.

And Ernest Peasey, Sarah St., said he has invited 200 neighbours to a week-end meeting.

"We'll fight this through courts of law, the pulpit and the press — and we'll win" he said.

Mayor Gibbons sided with the complaints.

"I know I'll be accused about not being concerned with industry," he said, "and this isn't so. But this is a 'stinking' matter, and I'm not surprised the patience of residents is exhausted.

The mayor said he cannot concur that everything possible is being done and said council should take the matter beyond local management.

Deputy Reeve Speight blasted the mayor for not allowing "British justice and fair play."

"The firm has spent several thousand dollars for corrective equipment and we'll know in the next two or three weeks if it will work," he said. "If it doesn't I'll be the first to go along with any action the mayor wants to take."

Cr. Ballentine said he had visited the plant on a damp morning recently to see the new equipment and could detect no odour that day.

When Lou Pankenin, Mill St. complained that the Water St. apartment excavation is an eyesore with weeds and dead trees Cr. Jim Young said the owner had been ordered to cut down dead trees and fence the property some time ago.

Mrs. Don Stoddard spoke on behalf of residents in the north Main St. district and presented

CENTENNIAL SATURDAY

Saturday is a gala day around Georgetown with Glen Williams and Norval planning all-day Centennial celebrations.

Details are contained in advertisements elsewhere in this issue.

a petition complaining about dust and mud caused by machinery working in the Wimpey subdivision.

While promising that this will be corrected, a Harrison-Smith motion would bar house building permits in future to subdividers until paved roads, curbs and gutters are installed.