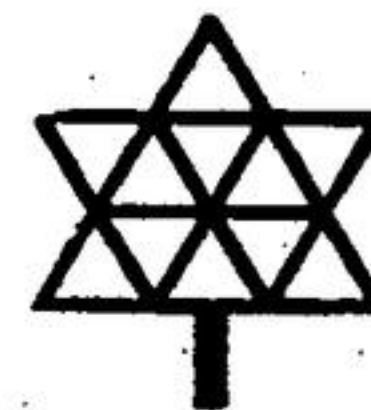




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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

WHAT DOES A POLITICIAN DO when babies get too old to kiss? Read them a story, says Mayor Joe Gibbons. The Herald photographer caught this scene during open house at The Maple Nursing School Friday morning. The Mayor was one of many who dropped in to watch the young pre-schoolers at their daily routine.

Glen School Addition Brings Borrowing to One Million

When Esquesing council borrows the money required for an addition to Glen Williams public school it will bring the township's borrowing for public school purposes to \$1 million, clerk-treasurer K. C. Lindsay pointed out at Esquesing council meeting Monday.

Mr. Lindsay made the observation after school trustees William Lawson and Chester Early gained council approval for the project and asked them to complete the preliminaries by seeking Ontario Municipal Board sanction.

Estimated cost of the addition is \$75,000. It will include a kindergarten, one other classroom, a library, storage space and alterations. The plans have already received tentative approval from the Department of Education.

At their Monday night meeting Esquesing council also:

- Adjusted the payment rate for township fence viewers to \$8 per meeting per man. Esquesing has three fence viewers, Clarence Anderson, Jack Lawson and Charles Austin.
- Shelved a request from Acton council asking for an Esquesing council delegation to talk over annexation by the town of a piece of land owned by Acton, but in Esquesing township. Acton is asking for a gift. That land includes the cemetery and some other property, comment deputy reeve George Currie as council tagged it 1968 business.
- Granted permission to two neighbourhood groups seeking to erect shelters at pick-up points on school bus routes. Residents of the areas want to put the shelters on the east side of the 10th Line and No. 10 Side road, and the 7th Line just off No. 7 Highway.

Heard clerk treasurer K. C. Lindsay read two letters from residents complaining of water damage. D. Vandenberg, lot 5, con. 3, said ditches in front of his home won't handle run off and as a result his lawn and small trees are being ruined. Jonathan Wingrove of No. 5 Sideroad said a drainage problem in front of his home could be remedied by lowering a culvert. He said he had been to council several times with the same request.

Questioned a cost estimate from the Credit Valley Conservation Authority for removal of bend in the Credit River through Glen Williams which could be a trouble spot in future ice breakups. Council considered figures quoted in a CV

CA letter regarding the project to be quite high. The CVCA letter was a reply to Esquesing's original letter seeking information on the feasibility of removing the kink.

Locate Cable Tower On Norval "Y" Site

The "head end" or main tower for the proposed cable television to be provided by Georgetown Cablevision Ltd. will be located on the Norval property of Toronto West End YMCA, a company official told the Herald this week.

The construction will be done under Canadian Standards Association standards, and the poles erected under the supervision of the hydro and the town engineer.

The monthly rental fee to subscribers will be \$4.50, and the agreement may be terminated upon thirty days written notice. There will also be an installation charge.

New channels will be added as they become available, at no charge to the customer. Colour is featured on all channels.

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Plans Esquesing Factory Manufacture Steel Tanks

Esquesing Township will get an industry employing 25 people if it doesn't get snagged on regulations governing house building in the township.

Esquesing council has invited Paul Krohnert to the next council meeting to discuss the nature of his plans to erect a factory and three to six houses on property he hopes to purchase between the 3rd and 4th lines at the Base Line.

Mr. Krohnert's company manufactures steel tanks for tank trucks.

Two members of Esquesing's committee of adjustment James McPhail and Donald Matthews attended Monday's council meeting to get councillor's opinion on Mr. Krohnert's proposal.

Commends Children for Hallow'een Politeness

"We have nothing but good to say about the youngsters who visited us for treats on Hallow'een" a resident told The Herald last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, 6 Church Street, always have the welcome mat out for the young fry that night.

"We enjoyed having them this year particularly," said Mr. Gray. "They were all well mannered, appreciated their treats and were real little ladies and gentlemen."

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council authorized the purchase of a snow-plough to hook on the International truck. The cost is \$1,290.

Granted the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Society \$800 which is their normal yearly grant. This amount is subsidized 50%.

Decided to rent a grader for snow-ploughing, from Fred Maveal, at a cost of ten dollars a day stand-by time, and ten dollars an hour when working. Mr. Maveal will provide the fuel and the operator. This is for the winter months only.

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SANTA VS. WEATHERMAN

Santa Claus and the weatherman are playing cat and mouse this year. In an effort to avoid foul weather that has plagued Santa's parade in the past his arrival in Georgetown has been set back to November 25th.

CHEMICAL FIRM LOCATING HERE

Another Week's Delay In Cablevision Vote

Mr. Shaw of Georgetown Cablevision Ltd. made a plea to council Monday for a quick solution of any troubles with the by-law which would authorize cable television in the area.

"We have had a by-law before you for some weeks now. I feel there has been some breakdown in liason, and I would like to get this matter resolved," said Mr. Shaw.

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"We should then be able to present the by-law next Monday," concluded Cr. Smith.

At the same meeting the hydro informed council they had approved the draft copy of the cablevision agreement.

Bigger Areas, Raise Own Funds, for School Boards

The days are numbered for Georgetown's and Esquesing's school boards. Announcement of abolition of 1,500 Ontario school boards came Tuesday night in Galt where Premier John Roberts spoke at the dedication of a school addition.

On January 1, 1969 the school boards will be no more. In their place will be created 100 county size-boards of education.

"I'm basically in agreement with the scheme," Georgetown and District High School Board chairman E.H. "Ted" Gorth told The Herald yesterday. "We needed a new approach to education, however from the high school's point of view we would like to have seen Georgetown merged with the Brampton area."

Mr. Gorth said he has no doubts that enlargement of the administrative areas will lead to greater educational opportunity for the students of Georgetown, which, he said, is basically the objective of all the school boards.

"I'm still a little puzzled as to how effective representatives from a comparatively small municipality like Georgetown can be on a huge county board heavily weighted in favour of the municipalities to the south," he said.

Georgetown public and separate school board chairmen John Mintern and William Boyle, and Esquesing's public school board chairman Russell Miller were not available for comment at press time.

U.S. Based Park Chemical Will Open First Canadian Plant in June

Park Chemical of Detroit will open its first Canadian plant here, in June.

Monday night council accepted their offer of \$3,500 for 3.5 acres of land on Todd Road, designated as lot 55 in the town-owned industrial area.

Appearing at the request of Park Chemical Wm. McNally, told council he had been asked to design a building of over twelve thousand square feet. He stated it was a very substantial firm, and was listed on the New York stock market. He claimed it would cost the firm a further five thousand dollars to grade the lot.

R. Dodokin, solicitor for Park Chemical pointed out the company was incorporated in 1911, and last year had sales of four and a half million dollars. "It is one of the best known manufacturers of chemicals for the metal heat-treating industry," he maintained.

The solicitor explained the company had been steered in this direction by the Department of Trade and Industry of the Ontario Government.

Reeve W. Hunter contended there should be more land coverage but agreed to the offer, when it was pointed out by Cr

Varied Esquesing Opinion On Assistance to Towns

The smouldering issue of Esquesing Township's assistance or lack of it in maintaining town facilities used by Township residents is slowly coming to a head.

In the dying minutes of Monday night's Esquesing Council meeting, Esquesing Public School board trustee William Lawson opened the old sore when he asked council whether Milton Public Library should get \$1. per pupil for Pineview Schoolers making group visits or if it would be better for Esquesing to help maintain the library through a grant.

"There are currently 250 from Pineview school (north of Hornby) using the Milton Library," said Mr. Lawson. "I wonder if in future a grant to the three libraries (Milton, Acton and Georgetown) should be considered on a per capita basis."

He said Milton library would likely ask for the rate of \$1. per pupil providing they got no other assistance from Esquesing.

"Georgetown is taking the heaviest load of Esquesing school pupils. They get them from Glen Williams, Limehouse and Norval," said Mr. Lawson. He said Stewarttown senior school will soon have its own library.

"I'm very much against this (a grant) because it leaves the door open to other situations," replied Cr. Pat Patterson obviously referring to Georgetown council's recent pressing for assistance from the Township in maintaining Georgetown Memorial Arena.

"We can't go on year after year letting the town take the full burden," interjected Cr. Tom Hill. "We've got to get off our fanny somewhere along the line and pay something to these municipalities sometime."

"This is a matter that will take a lot of thinking over," Cr. James Goodlet inserted.

Council agreed to Cr. Hill's suggestion to discuss it at another meeting.

Public Health Diploma Awarded To Karen Scott

A graduate of the nursing school at St. Thomas-Elgin hospital Miss Karen Scott receives her diploma in public health nursing from the University of Windsor at a recent convocation.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, 103 Maple Ave W., she attended high school in Georgetown and at Alma College, St. Thomas.

Following graduation as nurse, she was employed in hospitals in Vancouver and Peterborough, before enrolling at university.



EX-LION CHIEFS TOGETHER FOR PAST PREXY POW-WOW

FORMER PRESIDENTS OF THE GEORGETOWN LIONS CLUB had their night to roar Tuesday, Nov. 7, past-presidents' night in the Lions' Den over Stan's Restaurant. Many past chiefs, some no longer with the club, and some who have since moved from town, enjoyed the reunion. In the front (from left), are Fred Zorge, Clarence Heslop, Ray Whitmee, and Dick Riddall. Standing behind are Jack Gunning, Gob Collier, Lyn McLaren, Clarence Kennedy, Ernie Bodnar, Bob Brick, Jim Jones, John Zorge, Clarence Benham, and Dick Licata.