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## Sightless Visitor and Canine Guide, Impress School Students

A blind man, but not a handicapped man, George Cohen of Montreal, and his seeing-eye dog held the rapt attention of both the high school students and Stewarstown Senior Public school students at assemblies Monday, as he informally and naturally let them know what it means in everyday happenings to be blind.

His black German Shepherd with the glamorous name of Theda, stole the show. She had one peculiarity, about which the audience was warned in advance. She can't stand applause. At Stewarstown school, a few children applauded involuntarily and started Theda barking furiously.

While Mr. Cohen was telling of all the accomplishments Theda has learned, such as avoiding hazards, turning door handles with her teeth, pointing to door handles and bells with her nose so that Mr. Cohen can run his hand down her nose and follow the direction, she gave an unscheduled demonstration at Stewarstown school when she stopped the speaker from going further forward, as he almost stepped off the stage.



With George Cohen and his seeing-eye dog Theda, are Charlie Crimes and Janet Dykstra of Towne Sewing.

# WOULD RESURRECT G.R.C. FOR GRANTS

## Sell 19 Industrial Acres to McNally

### MORE SALT LESS SAND

Every winter brings a different set of problems for the works department. This year with considerably less snow than last year, up till now 1,000 tons of sand, and 175 tons of salt have been spread around the town streets.

This year the work forces have been using much more salt, since it works faster than sand. Now all the main arteries, such as Delrex, Maple, Prince Charles, John and Rexway have been salted while previously they were only sanded.

While the forces have not been as busy ploughing snow as they were last year, they have spent much more time removing snow. The large banks along the highway were removed, and the banks on all narrow roads, particularly John Street which has always been a hazard in winter.

Twenty men, a grader, two ploughs, three sanders, and an extra rented grader, are out all winter to keep the traffic flowing.

Over the objection of Cr. Ern Hyde, council on Monday okayed the sale of lots 8, 9 and 10 in the town owned industrial area, to McNally Construction.

The 19's acres sold at the usual price of one thousand dollars an acre, with a time limit of 24 months on construction. There is a buy-back clause in the contract which gives the town the right to buy the land back if it is not built on in that time, or if the town has a bona fide purchaser.

Cr. Ern Hyde questioned the guaranteed lot coverage. The offer stated at least 40,000 sq. feet would be built, but he contended this was half the amount some others had been asked to guarantee.

Cr. Ric Morrow claimed the land is not useable in its present condition, and would take between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars to fill and grade.

Cr. Ern Hyde took exception to this, suggesting it would be an ideal site for a two decker type factory, which would actually benefit from the topography.

The by-law authorizing the sale passed with only Cr. Hyde objecting.

## Missing Recreation Money Because No Coordinating Commission

Two readings were given to by-law Monday night, which would resurrect the Recreation Commission, defunct for some fourteen years. The by-law originally passed in 1946 was amended to appoint all nine members of council to the commission.

Cr. Donna Denison at whose instigation the by-law was resurrected emphasized strongly that the appointments of councillors was only a temporary measure until successors could be elected or appointed. "By having this Commission effective again" said Cr. Denison "we can collect four thousand in grants to recreation which in the past we have not received."

Cr. W. Smith expressed doubts about the by-law contending it could disturb existing recreational facilities which were working very well and run by dedicated men. He admitted the change might be beneficial in the long run but stated "If we end up with soccer, baseball, and hockey, on our hands how could it be handled?"

Cr. Sandy Mackenzie pointed out that all various groups and clubs endorsed the idea at a recent meeting. "This is done to pick up grants only, and will not disturb any existing group" he maintained. "There is no co-ordination between groups now, except council, and with councillors on it we would still have control" he continued. "This is a forward step, and the town will be better off for it" he concluded.

Underlining the backing of the service clubs and groups, Cr. Harry Levy stated a motion of thanks to Cr. Denison had been passed by the group at a recreation meeting Thursday night.

The mayor objected to the nine councillors on the Commission, and to any idea that the Commission set the budget for all groups. "Perhaps later, it could be set up to work a year ahead but not after budgets struck" added Mayor Emmerson.

Seizing on this point, Cr. Ric Morrow stated "this has been the trouble with councils in the past 'do it later and nothing gets done' he commented as he urged the passing of the by-law that night.

Cr. Harry Levy stressed that no existing boards or groups were being affected. "It is simply a matter of putting all the individual budgets together, to

present as one budget for grant purposes."

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## Clinic Donations Top Last Year By Four

Forty-three new donors, 23 of them teens, offered their blood at the Georgetown Red Cross blood donor clinic in Holy Cross auditorium Monday.

The clinic collection 337 blood packs topping last year's March clinic by four.

In the afternoon 139 offered blood of which eight were rejected. In the evening 14 of 220 offerings were rejected. Some turned away were teens between 17 and 18 years of age unaware that until they reach their 18th birthday the Red Cross can't legally accept their blood without written permission from a parent.

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## Commission Seeks Greater Industrial Land Control

In a letter to council, the Industrial Commission urged that the boundaries of the proposed Area 4, in the regional government area, of part of Esquesing, Acton and Georgetown, be drawn far enough south to include the Belfield Expressway.

They also sought council permission to take steps toward the formation of a tentative regional industrial commission, made up of Georgetown, Acton, and northern Esquesing.

Among their recommendations were the suggestions: (1) that the commission be the sole body with authority to dispose of industrially zoned lands within the municipality; (2) that the present and future available lands be invested in the commission for this purpose; (3) that the municipal council invest these lands with specific instructions to the commission, where necessary, regarding restrictions on their use, selling price, and

coverage; (4) that the municipal council provide a statement of policy regarding the provision of services to lands not fully serviced, including surface services such as road improvement and weed control; (5) that all matters relating to the location of industry, sale or reopening of industrial land be referred to the commission.

In the opinion of the commission, said the letter, these terms would enable the commission to negotiate with industry on a firm basis, would avoid duplication of effort, avoid overlapping negotiations, and provide a contact for industry where negotiations may be kept in confidence.

They concluded by urging the development of good roads in industrial areas, and to industrial areas.

The recommendations will be studied in committee.

### COUNCIL BRIEFS

● An offer from Burns Transport to purchase lot 43 in the town's industrial area was turned over to the property committee by council, Monday night.

● A letter from Cato Investments asking if the town planned to sell the 15 acres it owns at Princess Anne and Charles St., was also turned over to the property committee.

● Halton county board of education informed council they intended to send copies of their minutes to council, and asked for copies of their minutes in return, council approved.

● A cheque for \$5,000 to the Board of Parks Management was approved, as part of their 1969 budget.

● The town will provide crests for the Legion Curling team, who have already won the Ontario Championship, and will now go to Truro, Nova Scotia for the Dominion Championships.

● The senior girls bowling team, winners of the Ontario championship, will also be recognized. The town gave them one hundred dollars toward the purchase of blazers, which they will wear in the Dominion Finals.

● Sure and begorra, council gave the nod to a St. Patrick's day parade Sunday, March 16, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

● Council took the first step toward having Elm Street renamed Ewing Street, and renumbered accordingly, when they passed a motion asking the solicitor to look after necessary legal steps. Elm Street is a continuation of Ewing Street.

## Carnation Tag Day Planned for Hospital

The Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold their first carnation Tag Day on Friday evening, May 9 and Saturday, the 10th.

Canvassers, including the candystrippers, will call door-to-door and will also be posted in the business sections of town handing out paper carnations as a thankyou for donations.

The idea for this tag day came from Milton where the hospital auxiliary have been making and selling carnations for the past seven years.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of hospital equipment.

## Storm Sewers, Permanent Paving In \$626,000 Town Road Program

A road program amounting to \$626,000 for the town in 1969 and a separate amount of \$190,000 for the reconstruction of Maple Ave., was approved by council, Monday night. This has to be approved by both Dept. of Highways and the Ontario Municipal Board before work is started.

The streets to be paved, curbed and guttered this year are Main Street, from Church to Maple, Tyers from Edward to Maple, Mountainview Road from Campbell Gate to the top of the hill at Hungry Hollow, and

Delrex Boulevard from Sargent to Rexway, Prince Charles from Campbell Gate to Delrex, Maple Avenue from Guelph to the old iron bridge near the sanitary land fill site, and the roads in the industrial area.

Storm sewers will be installed on Sargent Rd., Normandy Blvd., Byron, Shelley and Keats.

The storm sewer on private property behind Bliss and Standard Products will be started almost immediately, since the easement has now been obtained.

Maple Ave. includes curbs, gutters, and pavements from Main Street to the town limits.

The permanent paving program sees some streets paved each year to cut down maintenance costs. Last year King, Sarah, Parkview, Orchard, Ewing Rexway, Joseph, Hewson and Elizabeth Streets, were permanently topped, curbed, and guttered.

## Expect 4000 Customers, 50 Merchants in Chargex

The Chargex Credit card system will be in operation in Georgetown by early June.

Enrolment of merchants here and in several other parts of Ontario's "Golden Horseshoe" will soon begin. Chargex officials estimate a merchant enrolment of 50 here, with a cardholder potential of 4,000.

Jack Allanach, of Infoplan International, made the announcement last week when local bank managers and the press attended a dinner at North Halton Golf Club. Chargex is a co-operative venture of four banks — Canadian Imperial, Royal, Toronto-Dominion and Canadienne Nationale.

Georgetown had already heard some details when a Chargex official spoke at a Chamber of Commerce dinner a few weeks ago.

The plan gives merchants a credit plan which costs them 4% to 6%, depending on volume and sale transaction size, while providing shoppers with a charge system which costs them nothing if payment is made within a certain period.

Chargex cards are good in many other countries, and can be used extensively by travellers and tourists. A distinct advantage to merchants is an 'instant cash' feature.

## May 3 Probable Date For This Year's Walk

The committee organizing this spring's OXFAM walk has come up with a date and a tentative route.

The "miles for millions" walk which last year raised \$70,000 to feed the hungry of the world will be held this year on Saturday, May 3.

The tentative route, starting from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Brampton, runs along Queen Street to Huttonville, up Mississauga Road to Highway 7 along Highway 7 through Norval to Georgetown down Mountainview Road to Glen Williams through Glen Williams to Union Church on the Town line down the Town Line to No. 17 Sideroad east to Snelgrove across Highway 10 to the 1st Line East Chinguacousy then to the corner of Kennedy Road and Queen Street and back to St. Mary's.

The distance slightly shorter than last year's route is about 30 miles.

The OXFAM committee hopes to make arrangements to set up checkpoints and refreshment stations at Huttonville Church, Norval United, Glen

Williams United, Union Presbyterian, Alloo School, Gateway Restaurant at Snelgrove and Parkholme School on Kennedy Road.

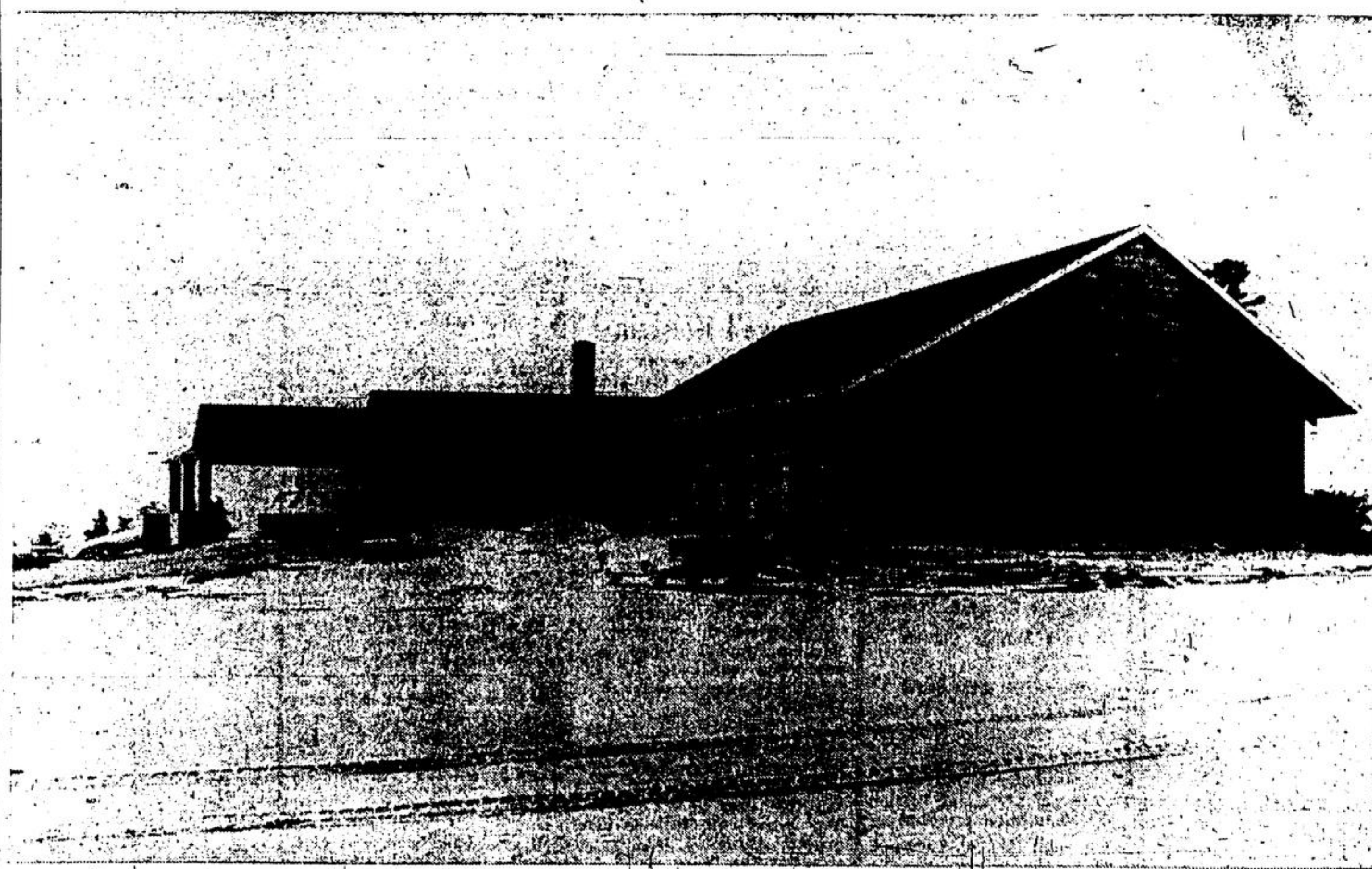
## Smith & Stone On Television

It's getting to be a habit. Several 'on location' shots of Georgetown have, bobbed up in a couple of the Quentin Durgens series on the CBC-TV network.

At least two district farms have been the site of filmed shows of farm life.

Now it's a local industry — Smith & Stone, Ltd., which will be featured on a future television program.

A CBC crew has been here all this week, filming for a documentary on the plastics industry. Release date is not yet known, but it's a cinch that Channel 6 ratings in Georgetown will reach an all-time high that night.



HILLCREST NEWEST CHURCH — The first service of worship was held in the new Hillcrest United Church at the intersection of the 7th Line of Esquesing and No. 5 Sideroad on Sunday. It was built by the congregations of Hornby and Ashgrove United Churches, who amalgamated last year.