

# ESQUESING COUNCIL REJECTS OFFICIAL PLAN

Over the objections of Reeve Tom Hill and Cr. Wilfrid Leslie, Esquensing council Monday night rejected the Official Plan, as recommended by the Planning Board.

The controversy arose over the designation of two sites, one owned by T. H. McKee, Lot 6 Con. 10, and one owned by Consolidated Sand and Gravel on Con. 2, in Speyside, as quarries. Council sent the plan back to Planning Board asking them to reconsider their designation.

A six member committee of ratepayers from the area around the McKee property, headed by John Cartwright, protested the designation as a quarry.

Cartwright told council his committee was elected after a meeting at Pinegrove hall attended by 70 or 80 ratepayers, including M.P.P. Jim Snow.

He said they were asking council to refer the plan back to Planning Board, since they felt a quarry in the area could affect the water supply, endanger children by the increased truck traffic, and change the nature of the area.

Cartwright claimed many people were unaware of the move. "I understand you received a petition protesting the gravel pit," he added.

Reeve Tom Hill asked, "What do you want me to do with it, I'm not on the Planning Board?" "Surely as an elected official you would see it goes to the right place," replied Cartwright, as he asked if he and the other members could attend the next Planning Board meeting to discuss the subject.

**NOT NEAR**  
Reeve Tom Hill criticized the

petition on the grounds many of the people live far away from McKee's property. He said some were on 22 sideroad in Limehouse and some on the 8th line. "You must have circulated this petition all over the township," said the reeve.

Gabe Eros said their group had nothing to do with the petition, pointing out it was an independent action. "We are all from the affected area," he stated.

John Cartwright maintained it would be unjust to put it through when so many people didn't know what was going on.

"There was a public meeting in Stewarttown hall and another one here," the reeve retorted, "Nothing underhanded has been pushed through."

**TWO WAYS**  
Desmond Morrow, another member of the committee,

started to object to the official plan, but Reeve Tom Hill interrupted and told him he make his objections to the Planning Board.

"But Planning Board have already passed this," replied Morrow. He continued, claiming there were two ways to plan, either to designate all existing uses, then amend afterwards, or to rezone completely, and designate existing uses which do not conform as existing non-conforming use.

"At the public meeting Cr. Howitt said they used the first plan, while this plan designated 99 percent of the uses that way but 1 percent, the two quarries, the other way," contended Morrow.

Cr. Dick Howitt, the only member of the Planning Board who opposed the official Plan, said he understood when he

became a member in January, that the official plan was being drafted to show only existing use.

"When council was swamped with applications for various designations, a resolution was passed saying council would not entertain any applications until after the official plan was passed," said Howitt. He felt it was unfair that certain areas be designated without giving everyone the opportunity to object if they wished.

**THREATENED SAME**  
Howitt said he told the people this at the public meeting, and felt they went away with that impression. "They felt any further amendments would be dealt with by application, where they would have a chance to object," continued Howitt. "In spite of that, Planning Board singled out two applications.

McKee, and Speyside Sand and Gravel, out of 45 applications, for industrial extractive designation," Howitt remarked.

He emphasized his reasoning had nothing to do with the merits of either case, but simply that he wanted everyone treated the same way.

Deputy-reeve Russell Miller agreed with him, saying either the whole township should be designated for use or none.

Cr. Len Coxe took the same stand, and emphasized council passed a motion to that effect back in May. He urged the plan be sent back to Planning Board.

**DOOR OPEN**  
The 1962 resolution read as follows "council approves the plan of development submitted by Consolidated Sand and Gravel, and instructs the clerk to issue a building permit."

"A building permit doesn't mean a quarry," commented Cr. Howitt. "Well, what does a plan of development mean?" the reeve shot back. "I don't know," replied Howitt.

Both deputy-reeve Russell Miller and Cr. Len Coxe stressed that the door was not being closed to applications or rezoning.

Cr. Wilfred Leslie stated there was a great need for sand and gravel. "If anyone around here had 100 acres and found gravel on it, you'd have a hard time stopping him developing, he added.

Hugh Grighimire, president of Consolidated Sand and Gravel, told council he had blueprints in his car stamped with approval in 1962, and would like this council to reaffirm the stand taken by the council of 1962.

Referring to a letter read earlier from Cameron Heights Developments who plan to build an estate development near the Speyside quarry, he said they had a letter from the former owners of the property, saying they were fully aware a quarry site was there and it wouldn't bother them.

Three other members of the six member committee protesting the McKee quarry were on hand, they were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muddy, Gunther Hoewling and Jerry Anger.

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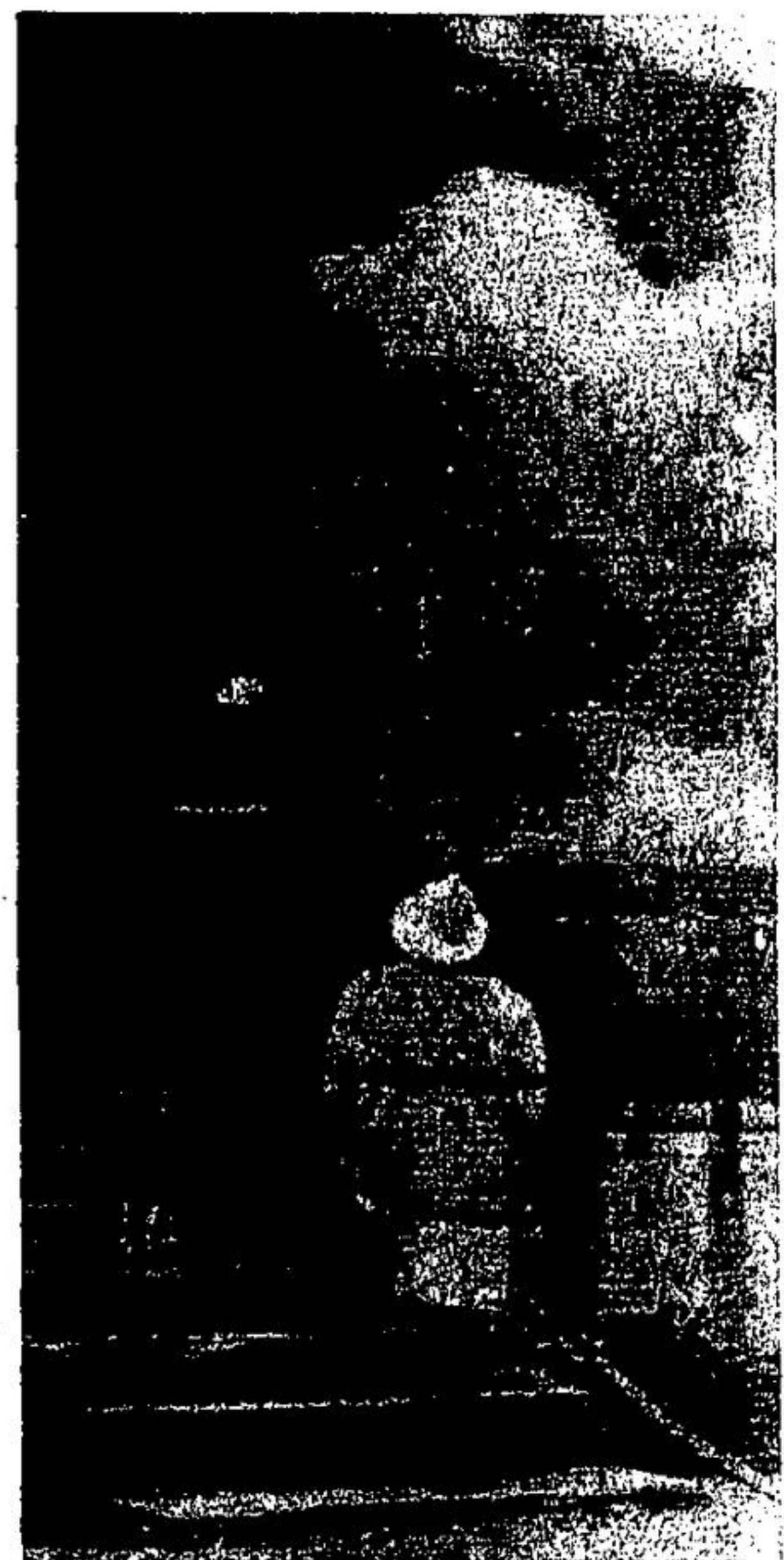
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## Nine Families Homeless After \$55,000 Blaze



Nine families were driven from their homes Wednesday afternoon when fire, and billowing smoke, heavily damaged an apartment building at 34 John Street West.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$40,000 and damage to contents at approximately \$15,000. Two of the families were completely wiped out by the fire as they had no insurance.

The fire started in the basement under Apartment 2, igniting the hydro panel. Apartments 3 and 4 are completely gutted while the others are all badly smoke damaged.

**PITCHED IN**  
Even while visibly upset at their losses, the fire victims pitched in to save the furniture as many as possible. Nothing was saved from Apartments 3 and 4.

Owner of the building Albert Euteneier told The Herald he expects the apartments with the least damage to be ready for occupancy in three weeks, after the painting and deodorizing is completed.

The local Red Cross stepped in immediately to help the stricken families. They equipped six families with bedding and clothing and provided drugs for a sick child.

**INVESTIGATION**  
In addition they put six families up for the night at motels. Cost to the Red Cross for their help to the families, will total \$700.

Cause of the fire is still not determined, but is under investigation. The apartment building is located on the site of the old Dayfoot Shoe Company.

## Awarded Bronze Cross



SHAWN SPARLING

Shawn Sparling, a 4th Georgetown Cub, was one of many Scouts and Cubs from across Canada to receive special recognition from the Governor General in a ceremony in Ottawa Monday.

He was awarded the Bronze Cross for Gallantry at the Chief Scout's Investiture for his action in saving the lives of his brother and another boy from drowning in early 1970.

The investiture program said the award was "for his gallantry and for the prompt and efficient manner in which he pulled his brother Gary and Richard Dubien from the icy waters of the Credit River where four boys, including Shawn, were playing when they slid down a snow-covered embankment."

Shawn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sparling, 59 Duncan Drive.

## 38 More Apartments Coming For Seniors

### Strikers Sit Tight As Talk "Unproductive"

United Auto Workers vice-president Allan Craig said this morning that no move towards a return to negotiations has been made by either the union or the Douglas Aircraft Company of Canada as the strike at the company's Malton plant approaches the end of its third week.

More than 2,500 employees of the company, many of them Georgetown and area people, walked off their jobs three weeks ago Wednesday in an effort to force the company into discussing monetary issues in the negotiations then under way.

The company makes wing assemblies for DC-9 and DC-10 aircraft produced by the parent company in California.

Mr. Craig said this week what he believes is happening now is that the parent company is assessing the effect of the strike on its own operation before making any efforts here.

"There has been no sign of the company approaching us to return to negotiations and the union is sitting tight until that approach is made," said Mr. Craig.

Mr. Craig said here there have been few problems on the picket lines with only a few incidents of a minor nature occurring at the plant in the early days of the strike. He said the union is sure the company is not hiring any non-union labor to continue the plant's operation.

### Five Games Open Tykes Campaign

Friday November 5th will see the start of the Tyke Schedule. Please try to be prompt as to give each team it's allotted ice time.

Several boys have been moved to a different team than before originally published. Here are those changes:

- Michael Mitchell—from Toronto to Minnesota.
- Cameron Monk—from Boston to Chicago.
- Michael Petrusma—from Chicago to Boston.
- Bobby Gray—from Pittsburgh to Detroit.
- Joey Sguigna—from Minnesota to Toronto.
- David Callaghan—from Detroit to Pittsburgh.

Parents of the boys involved with these changes please make a note. Remember that the registration fee must be paid no later than November 12th. Have the boys bring their hockey sticks this Friday.

### Earns Degree In Obedience

Champion Paladn Mr. Sandman of Tanhardt now has his Canadian Companion Dog degree. The Tanhardt Keeshond qualified for the degree at the Nipissing Kennel Club show at North Bay last weekend.

He obtained the second leg of his degree Saturday with 192 points out of 200 and the third leg Sunday with 188 points under Judge Mrs. Mary Southcott of Milton. That was worth top honours in the Novice B. class. Sunday, he is off to Bermuda in search of more obedience honours.

## Would Build 15 Storey Apartment Building Here

A 15-storey, 170 suite apartment building, proposed by R.W.A. Swim has been referred to Georgetown Planning Board for study.

Mr. Swim, vice-president of

Swims Laboratories of Canada Ltd., would construct the apartment on Main Street North on the site of a former nursing home.

When his letter was reviewed at Monday's council meeting, Cr. Phil Siddall said it should be filed.

"We haven't even got fire equipment to service such a building", he said. "Toronto hasn't got ladders to reach the top of the Toronto-Dominion building", quipped Cr. Ern Hyde. "But that doesn't mean a turndown."

He said buildings can be designed with internal water hydrants and other firefighting facilities.

With Crs. Siddall and Smith opposing, the proposal was referred to the Planning Board.

## Teamwork Theme of Scout Training Camp

Forty-two Georgetown District scouts attended a training camp on the October 22 weekend.

First of its kind for the district, it began Friday at 6:00 p.m. and ended with a final horseshoe Sunday afternoon. It was held at Halton United Presbyterian Church camp, west of Acton.

Bob Barber, Jr. was camp chief, assisted by Norm Savill, deputy camp chief, Murray Harrison, quartermaster, Ron Wolfenberg, assistant, John Owen, campfire chief and John Tost, first aid.

Additional leaders were George Henderson, Ken Jordan, Vic Andrievski, Peter Jones, Ed McGrath and Gord Douglas.

**SCALE WALL**  
The theme of the camp was Teamwork. Scouts learned patrol teamwork through experiences such as scaling a Berlin Wall without touching it, following a rope trail through the bush while blindfolded, building a lookout tower to specifications, and boiling water four feet above the ground.

There were fun-filled campfires Friday and Saturday and a Scout's Own religious observance Sunday morning. The weather was wet and windy but everyone was so busy they hardly noticed.

Firemen are almost engulfed in smoke as they train water on a fire at 34 John Street West.



Apartment residents, in 'bucket brigade' style, move furniture out.

### READS RIOT ACT TO END RAMPAGE

Nine were arrested and 38 to 40 more youths charged with offences ranging from malicious damage to breaking and entering

after Halloween pranksters turned in to a rock-throwing mob in Milton Saturday. The rampage, which involved over 200

youths, forced Mayor Brian Best to read the Riot Act to clear the streets.

A second apartment building for senior citizens will be built in Georgetown.

An Ontario Housing survey, just completed, reveals that there is a need for 38 additional 1-bedroom apartments to supplement the 24 contained in Kin Court.

Monday, council endorsed the plan, which includes an agreement that the town will pay 7 1/2 percent of any annual loss entailed in the project. The apartments will be on a geared-to-income basis, similar to Kin Court.

A building site will be chosen later. Cr. Harry Levy revealed that additional land near Kin Court is a possibility.

Although Cr. Ern Hyde voted for the building, he complained that it should have more committee study before giving OHC the go-ahead.

He said that he favours the plan, but there are problems to consider which should be discussed. A week's delay would not affect the project, he argued.

**INDICATED WILLINGNESS**  
Cr. Phil Siddall pointed out that what the town gains in tax revenue more than makes up for any potential payments which would be made under the 7 1/2 percent guarantee.

He said that council had indicated its willingness to build when it asked for a needs survey from OHC.

Mayor Smith said he could see no reason for delay unless Cr. Hyde is aware of something other councillors do not know.

**LETTER**  
Cr. Hyde said that at a committee meeting, Cr. Joan Smith has revealed a letter she had written to OHC and that he heartily disapproves of this. He also said he had not favoured the location of Kin Court, which took parkland when other locations were available.

"I'd like to see this motion passed tonight," said Cr. Smith, "before any other developments are approved which could make this impossible."

The vote to proceed carried unanimously.

During the summer the girls received instruction from former pipe major Allan Munn of Dundas, and drum instructor Roy Cook of Georgetown.

Next year will be the 30th anniversary of the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, and to celebrate the occasion a dance has been planned for November 20 in the masonic temple. The band expects many former members will



## LIBRARY ON WHEELS

The mountain came to Georgetown Market all day. A complete library in the trailer section of a tractor-trailer was available for

book borrowing in the South Central Region Library System of which

Georgetown is a member. Books borrowed from the travelling library may be returned at the Georgetown Public Library on Church Street.