



**WHEELS ON THEIR HEELS**

Hey! Know what's going around at the Memorial Arena these days. Well, Marsha Fry, left, and Kim Golden are a couple of pretty

good hints. The roller skates are back on the arena floor travelling in ovals every Thursday night and Saturday.

The roller skating season was delayed this year while repairs were made to the skating surface.

## Whites Only? Councillor Objects

The Elks, one of Georgetown's newest fraternal organizations, is not popular with one Georgetown councillor.

Monday, a letter from the lodge mentioned the part it had played in Georgetown's Golden Year celebration, and the service it plans to provide to Georgetown.

"I'm disturbed," said Cr. Phil Siddall.

"I understand that the Elks is an international organization which excludes from membership all but the white race."

"If this is so," he continued, "I don't welcome them to Georgetown."

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# Higher Building Permit Fees Will Boost Town Capital

## Big Tom Getting Higher And Higher

Reeve Tom Hill of Esquesing is moving up in the world eight inches up to be exact. It is part of a furniture rearrangement project in the council chamber. Council has not definitely decided, but are considering having a raised dais at the end of the council table, where the reeve will literally preside over the meeting.

"We'll keep it to eight inches," said Cr. Len Cox, "we don't want the reeve to have to step too high, even if he is a high stepper."

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## \$700 in Esquesing Grant Georgetown Recreation

Esquesing will pay the Georgetown Recreation Committee \$700 this year, as part of the allotment of the

recreation budget to the three surrounding towns. Acton will receive \$225, and Milton \$425. Esquesing based

the amounts on the number of township children using the various towns' facilities.

## Won't Endorse Read-O-Graphs

"We'll have to expedite a new sign by-law and get away from discussing individual cases," was Mayor Smith's opinion, following a discussion about a requested sign at Monday's council meeting.

Kinney Shoes has requested a read-o-graph sign on its pylon sign on the highway.

And council's general committee has recommended that council refuse this.

Head-o-graphs drew spirited support from Cr. Ernest Sykes. "There are several others in town," he said. "It's a modern way of advertising and excellent for a short term."

Cr. Ern Hyde disagreed.

He said the building inspector has been told to have other sandwich board type of signs removed and council cannot okay these at the same time.

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## Suspects Neighbour of Running Welding Shop

Denis Smith, 5th Line resident, told Esquesing council, Monday night, he had reason to believe Charles Speck, a neighbour, was continuing to operate a welding shop despite the fact he had been told by the council he had to cease operations. He asked for some kind of inspection.

Cr. Dick Howitt asked how he knew Speck was not simply welding for himself.