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Prepare Zoning In Georgetown Planning Costs Cut 40 Percent

In process for almost a year, a draft of an official zoning plan for Georgetown was presented at last week's council meeting by representatives of Town Planning Consultants, Dr. E. G. Faludi's firm, which was authorized early in 1955 to make a survey of the town. The plan suggested that Georgetown take initial steps to form a Planning Board by petitioning the Department of Planning and Development to establish a planning area in Georgetown Council followed this advice and has made the necessary contact with Queen's Park. The draft plan was held over for study at a later council meeting, as time did not permit discussion on it at the meeting. Mayor Armstrong explained that a planning board would be composed of two councillors and either two, four or six appointees.

Planning Costs Cut 40 Percent

Planning costs in the Burlington and Suburban Area, which includes Burlington, Nelson, Waterdown and East Elmhurst, were just 60 per cent of the amount budgeted for at the beginning of 1955. Robert Sevina, secretary, reported at the December meeting of the Planning Board. The saving was brought about by the fact it was not necessary to call in the consultant, P. Alan Deacon, since early in the year. As a result of the saving, each of the municipalities will not receive bills for the fourth quarter payment, which is based on population. In addition, there will be refunds on the third quarter for those whose payments have been made. Deputy reeve Fred C. Atkinson informed Burlington council recently of this saving, but as yet all councils in the area have not received official notification. The board budgeted for \$7,000, but actually spent only \$3,970, approximately 57 per cent of the figure, Mr. Sevina reported. With a population of 30,000 in the area, he said the cost was about 13 cents a person.

RATEPAYERS' INTERESTS

Every ratepayer owes it to himself and to his family to familiarize himself with the zoning proposals brought forward by our planners. — Oakville-Trafalgar (Ont.) Journal.

NEEDS EXPERT

Notice where the CNR has acquired a learned man from the Defence Research Board to do a similar job—Research. It has been suggested that his first research could be devoted to discovering how to put on a pair of pants in an upper berth.—Barrie (Ont.) Examiner.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE DISTRICT NEWS

Items of Interest gleaned from the newspapers of the district

Nelson Building Is Six Million Doubles All Previous Records

With December figures still incomplete, building values in Nelson township have doubled those of last year and exceeded the record year, 1953, by more than \$2,000,000 to set an all-time record for the township. The total permit values for the year were \$6,257,102 compared with \$3,129,263 in 1954 and \$3,915,282 in 1953. This year has seen the great expansion in Nelson's growth, according to figures revealed by Bruce Ashcroft, township building inspector. In this growth were permits for 548 residential units valued at \$4,878,000, compared with 334 last year and 342 in 1953. New home permits in 1954 reached a value of \$2,600,988, while in 1953 342 permits showed a total value of \$3,141,975. Industrial expansion also set a new record with eight permits for new construction totalling \$581,500.

Frank McNiven New Halton Commissioner

Frank McNiven, assessment commissioner for Milton, was elected the 1956 chairman of the Halton County Assessment Association at the monthly meeting held recently in Milton. William Dukes, assistant assessment commissioner for Trafalgar, became the new secretary. Early in 1956, it was decided at the meeting, a complete list of land values in Halton county will be published.

Thousands Visit Coronation Park

During the past summer 61,000 people visited Trafalgar township's Coronation Park, R. C. A. Cumberland, chairman of the Township Parks Commission, has announced. This is an increase of between 4,000 and 5,000 over the previous summer. The park was an extremely popular place for church and organizational picnics and bookings for a number of such events have already been made for the coming summer. "About an acre of swamp land at the park has been filled in," said Mr. Cumberland. "There will be a water supply there next summer. The Base Line park, which was opened last summer as a conservation park, has been proving popular as a week-end camping place for Scouts and other groups. Some time after the first of the year the commission will submit to the township council a brief on township parks, as some day they are going to be big business and the council and the parks commission should be ready for it. We are going to need more equipment."

Oakville Kiwanians Obtain Audiometer For Halton P.S. Pupils

Members of Oakville Kiwanis club at their weekly dinner meeting held recently were told by president Gordon Snyder that the club's "nut" campaign had proved "an outstanding success." Although figures weren't final, returns received up to that time were not far short of \$2,000, indicating that the net profit on sales would likely be in the region of \$700. This will enable the club to realize that the objective behind the campaign—purchase of an audiometer to test the hearing of public school pupils throughout Halton county.

Dial Exchange Contract Given

Wylie Construction, Brampton, has been awarded a contract for construction of a dial telephone exchange building in Streetsville, it has been announced. The new building, on the north side of Pearl between Broadway and Queen Sts., will be started shortly. Time-consuming work on installation of complex dial switchings apparatus will then follow. Before the new services can commence, all telephones must be replaced or adapted for use in the dial system and the network of wire and cable now serving the area will also have to be adapted and extended, as was the case in the Milton changeover recently.



Chronicles of Ginger Farm
Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendolene P. Clarke

It's all over now. The Christmas tree stripped of its trimmings; the gay glass ornaments carefully wrapped and put away; strings of colored lights, bereft of illumination, packed in their proper boxes. And the needle-dropping tree thrown on the woodpile or, in some cases, out with the garbage. Poor little tree—such a short while ago we joyously brought you into the house; decked your green branches with glittering baubles and then further enhanced the glitter by tiny electric lights. You were very lovely, little tree, and served a good purpose, so I hope you are not feeling too badly because your period of brightness was so brief. Yours was a short life but a gay one. In every home you were the symbol of goodwill and laughter. But now, with the New Year, we must discard you as we pick up again the threads of ordinary, everyday life, carrying with us happy memories of family gatherings, stacks of greeting cards and perennial letters.

At Ginger Farm our letters and cards included greetings from readers of this column. I love to get your messages of cheer and encouragement. Writing this column would be a lonesome sort of job were it not for you, my readers. So keep your letters coming, friends. I love them, every one. But during a special season like this, I hope you will forgive me if I reply through this column. Answering a lot of letters at one time seems to be more than I can manage.

"Glencoe Reader" advises me to feed our cats a little flaxseed. Thank you for the tip, "Glencoe"—it sounds like a good one. "Kenora"—you will know by now that our little grandson is greatly improved. There were no cat-naps for him over Christmas. Sleep in the daytime? Not he—he might miss something! Thank you for all your kind inquiries and good wishes. We hope you will be feeling much better during the coming year.

"Writer"—that was a grand letter. I have a feeling you have what it takes and I am sure you always make a success of whatever you set out to do—writing or anything else. I don't think YOU need much advice from me. Once you are properly settled, you should do well, I, too, subscribed to Donald French's magazine and found it very helpful.

"Mrs. P."—So you are going to drive the family car. That seems like an excellent idea, especially if you make that visit you mention. Start driving now before you get any older and you will learn that much easier.

"Irish"—your letter was most interesting. Your music, the old family home and your cats and dogs, seem to provide you with a full and satisfying life. I am sure you never know what it is to be bored. Why should you? Living as we all do, in the most interesting and progressive period history has ever known, I cannot see why anyone at any time, should suffer from boredom. I am sure that your talents, your active mind and hands, help you to forget to some extent the pain you suffer with those aching joints.

"Illinois"—your letter and greetings were very welcome. It was nice to hear from you again. Later on I will reply more fully. At the moment I am particularly busy. David expects to go to hospital again soon. This time for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. The foregoing will, I hope, take care of replies to letters for the time being. But in addition to the letters, I would also like to thank those who remembered us with greeting cards. It was so nice to get them and to know we have so many unseen friends. But I wonder what happened to our friends the mysterious "Mr. X"? I was certainly looking for a card with his classic signature!

Among our family letters was an "aerogramme" from Partner's brother in Australia. He was not expecting his sons home for Christmas as they were both in New Guinea. Last year when we heard from him the oldest boy had just returned after two years in the Antarctic. These Clarks seem to get around, don't they? How strange to spend Christmas in a country like Australia with the thermometer around 100 degrees! I must ask them how they celebrate. Would you like a good suggestion for the New Year? That is, if you have a lot of un-named and undated photographs as we had. One night I got out the whole collection and then sorted them and put them into envelopes labelled according to families, with each photograph named and dated separately. This idea came to me while I was doing some historical research and found families with such photos whom no one could identify. Quite suddenly I realized the same thing could apply in our family once Partner and I were gone beyond recall. And so I got busy. It takes only a little while to try it yourselves, and, if I'm not mistaken, you will get quite a lot of fun and enjoyment out of doing the job.

19¢ and 56¢ SALE

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| <p>STOKELY'S FANCY APPLE JUICE 20 oz. tins 2 for 19¢</p> | <p>Cudney... Choice Halves PEACHES - - - - 19¢</p> <p>Lipton's... Chicken Noodle SOUP MIX - - - - 5 pkgs. 56¢</p> <p>I.G.A. ... Choice TOMATOES - - - - 19¢</p> | <p>Johnson's Wax... Super HARDGLOSS GLO-COAT Pint Tin 56¢</p> |
| <p>Clover Valley... Hi-n-Lo CHEESE SLICES 8 oz. pkg. 19¢</p> | <p>I.G.A. Deluxe... 100% Pure INSTANT COFFEE 2 oz. jar 56¢</p> | <p>Johnson's Wax... Super HARDGLOSS GLO-COAT Pint Tin 56¢</p> |

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| <p>I.G.A. ... with Pectin JAM RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY - - - - 3 for 56¢</p> <p>I.G.A. "TableRite" PURE LARD - - - - 19¢</p> <p>Oak Leaf... Choice Cut WAX BEANS - - - - 4 for 56¢</p> | <p>9 oz. jars BEEF STEW and a 12 OZ. TIN OF "YORK" BOLOGNA BOTH FOR 56¢</p> |
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| <p>Swift's Premium... Ontario GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS Half or Whole lb. 56¢</p> | <p>Burns' "Shamrock"... Lean Rindless SIDE BACON - - - - 56¢</p> <p>Fresh Young Sliced PORK LIVER - - - - lb. 19¢</p> <p>Lean Rib BOILING BEEF - - - - lb. 19¢</p> <p>Combination Feature I 1 LB. LEAN STEWING BEEF and 1/2 LB. BEEF KIDNEYS - - - - All for 56¢</p> |
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| <p>California New Crop... Seedless NAVEL ORANGES - - - - 35¢</p> <p>Florida... Crisp Green Pascal CELERY STALKS - - - - 2 for 19¢</p> <p>Texas... Snow White CAULIFLOWER - - - - 29¢</p> <p>California Iceberg... Crisp/Solid LETTUCE - - - - 2 for 27¢</p> | <p>FLORIDA No. 1 MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Size 96's 10 for 45¢</p> |
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Our Week of Prayer

JANUARY 9th-13th

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MONDAY—8 P.M.
St. Alban's Anglican Church—Evangelism—Rev. K. Reid.

TUESDAY—8 P.M.
Knox Presbyterian Church—The Evangelism of Christ—Rev. G. S. J. Adams

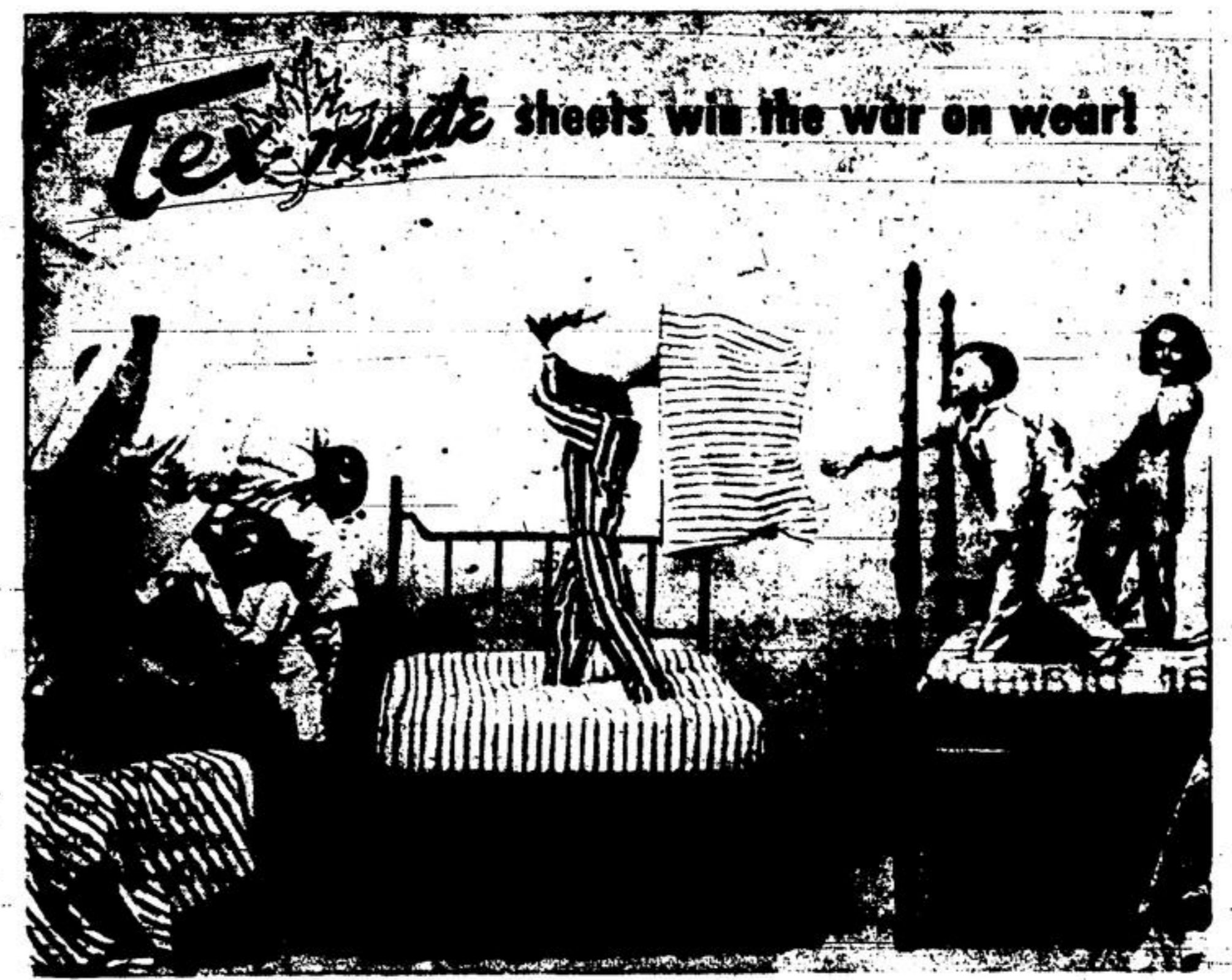
WEDNESDAY—8 P.M.
Knox Presbyterian Church—God the Loser—Man the Lost—Pastor R. Costerus

THURSDAY—8 P.M.
Acton Baptist Church—Man Found by Christ—Rev. R. Groeneboer

FRIDAY—8 P.M.
Acton United Church—Call to Evangelism—Rev. R. H. Armstrong

Choirs of the participating Churches will provide Special Music each evening. Meetings will be under the leadership of other local Clergy.

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