Council Favours Addition to Howard Wrigglesworth School

Georgetown Council gave the green light to a 4-room, addition to Howard Wrigglesworth School when the matter was discussed on Manday with school board mein-

After an explanation of the need for immediate action, by board chairman Ray Salter, membera exreed that only one thing could be done, and instructed the clerk to have a by-law prepared which will come up for discussion at the next

Estimated cost of the addition is

Mr. Salter presented statistics which showed that continued increase in school population in the next three years makes a four-room addition absolutely necessary. At present 16 rooms take care of over 500 students, and next year two more rooms are needed for an imcrease of fifty. In 1957, present estimates show that 640 students will make a total of four more reoms necessary. These figures, Mr. Salter pointed out, allow only for the present town population, and do not take into account any large increase in home building which is liable to complicate the school pic-

"It is quite possible," said Mr. Salter, "that a future school bourd may be discussing with council a complete new school in another part of town, depending on which way the town grows"

Mayor Armstrong was supported with statements by several councillors, when he said he could see no reason for delaying the school addition by asking ratepayers to vote.

"We have to have the addition. What would we do if an addition were voted down?" anid the mayor Cr. McGilvray, a council member when the vote was taken a few years ago on building the school, said he had favoured a vote that time on a \$200,000 expenditure, but \$80,000 is a different question and he favours proceeding with a by-

"It was a lot of hard work on the school board's part, and I don't think a vote is necessary," opined Reeve Allen, while Cr. Hale said people knew an addition would come later and wouldn't expect to again be asked their opinion.

"There's nothing we can do but provide proper educational facilities" said Cr. Gray.

ASHGROVE

MISSION BAND, W.M.S. MEETING LAST WEEK

The Bright Star Mission Band met on Sunday afternoon at the home of Evelyn Bird with Evelyn presiding over the meeting. Allan Brownridge was the accompanist for the musical part: Sandra Tindale gave the secretary's report and Verna Picket gave the treasurer's report. Scripture was read by David Giffen, Catherine Hunter had the missionary prayer. Bobby Ruddell was in charge of the programme and called on Nancy Hunter for a solo. Of-. fering was received by Susan Tindale and Karen Brigden and dedicated by Adrienne Nurse.

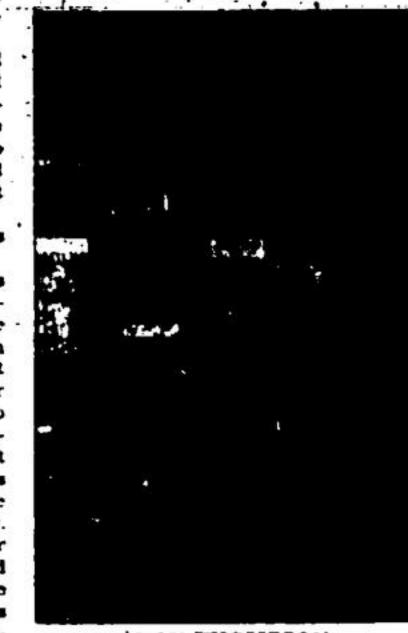
Mrs. Horace Barnes told the story from the Study Book. Doris Picket favoured with a piano solo after which Bobby Ruddell thanked the hostess and all who had helped to make such a nice afternoon.

The WMS met on Tuesday afternoon, February 9th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Ruddell with the president, Mrs. Frank Wilson presiding and opening with the hymn "Thy Coaseless Unexhausted Love." Roll Call' was answered with a verse of Promise from the Bible. The Supply secretary Mrs. Frank Ruddell had on display two lovely layettes which she with the assisance of Mrs. Leslie Giffen, had made ready, one for Korea the other for a needy family in the neighbourhood. The Devotional was in charge of Mrs. John Bellboddy the theme being "The Church, an Image of the Kingdom." Missionary prayer - the worship-service-and the topic by Mrs. . Clayton Wilson and the 'was in charge of the president Mrs. beautiful hymn "Now thank we all our God" sung by Mrs. Hector Bird. The Study Chapter was prepared-by Mrs. John Ruddell: who couldn't be present so was given by Mrs. Tom Blackett which told of ridge, Mrs. Leslie Giffen, Mrs. C. B. Dick and Mrs. Frank Ruddell, ets had been sold,

meeting with prayer.

Mrk. Mark Collier of Kitchener Sunday from Quelph General Hoswas a week-end visitor with her pital where he sinderwent a major Frost, Weeley Darou, Sharon King, sister, Mrs. Cecil-Wilson, Cecil-and operation. We all join in wishing Bettyaue Johnson, Mary Evans, Etta him a speedy recovery. the boys.

CONVENTION



RAY THOMPSON

Snapped before the Steel Company of Canada display at the recent Canadian Retail Hardware Convention in Toronto, is Ray Thompson, local hardware dealer.

BALLINAFAD

LIFE MEMBERSHIP PIN FOR MRS. S. H. LINDSAY

Mrs. N. Russ was hostess for the W.A. at their February meeting! The meeting opened with the usual creed and hymn Mrs. F. Smith led in the devotionals reading the Scripture from 2 Cor. 8:1-11, the thome being Christian Fellowship,

. . Reminding us of bur, duties as Christians in simple kindly acts of helpfulness. Sometimes in our zeal to do a good job as committee women we forget His Kingsom will not come and His will not be done on earth through the work of a committee. We must first give ourselves to Christ. Mrs Smith closed with prayer and the following poem: Did someone see Christ in you-

Christian look to your life I pray: Have your thoughts been pure and your words been kind.

Have you mught to have the Saviour's mind?

The world with a critical view has watched

But did it see Christ in you? Did someone see Christ in you today? Christian look to your life I pray

There are sick and weary souls being lost on sin's destructive shoals And perhaps of Christ their only

Will be what of Him they see in Will they see enough to bring hope

and cheer? Look to your light-does it shine out clear?

The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a Life Membership certificate and pin to Mrs. S. H. Lindsay who has been a member for over twenty-five years. Mrs. Russ read an address and presented the pin assisted by Mrs. Marshall the president. Mrs. Lindsay was quite thrilled with the honour bestowed upon her and her daughter Mrs. Madill thanked the ladles for their thoughtfulness. It was planned to make a quilt to be sold at the supper during Easter week. Mrs. Matthews gave the recipe for a Scripture cake of which all are to partake during the month. .. Mrs. Kirkwood assisted Mrs. .Russ to serve refreshments and a social

time was enjoyed. The Evening Auxiliary met at Mrs. Lawr's home for their regular meeting. There was a good attendance and they planned to hold a bake sale and bazanr some time in the spring. Mrs. Russ led in F. J. Shortill.

Mr. N. Russ attended the Brantford Conference held in Galt on Wednesday.

The W.I. held a successful euchre party Tuesday night. Mr. Sommerthe four R's in Europe-Ballef, Re- ville and James Kirkwood were first conciliation. Reconstruction and and second prize winners while la-Reading the Rible. Other ladies dies' prizes went to Mrs. W. Hartaking part were Mrs. Ward Brown- ding and Mary McDonald; Archie Lawr won the quilt on which tick-

Offering was - dedicated by Mrs. Mr, and Mrs. R. O. Kirkwood of Wilfrid Bird. Closing hymn was Toronto were Sunday visitors with sung and Mr. Williams closed the Sandy and Kate McKay.

. Mr. M. Baker returned home on

WHAT COUNCIL DID

NORM BROWN GETS LICENCE FOR TAXI.

A taxi licence was granted to Norman Brown at Monday's council meeting.

Mr. Brown, is a former town councillor and one time operator of a local bakery. Since selling his tausiness he has been a Provincial Paper employee and later Georgetown representative for a Toronto real cotate firm.

Elmer Wright, Port Credit, who has been active in promoting a Credit Valley Conservation Authority, asked council to give the matter consideration and appoint a delcyate to a future meeting.

Mr. Wright explained the need for conserving present river boundaries, pointing out that homebuilding at the mouth of the Etobicoke had caused heavy expense afterwards in conservation measures upstream. A Credit. Valley plan could forestall this before it happens, he said.

Asked what benefit Georgetown might anticipate, Mr. Wright said that the level of the town water supply depends on proper conserva-

Use of the park on July 3rd, 4th and 5th by the Yellowjackets Motorcycle Club, was granted.

The club is planning a field meet and endurance test which might draw as many as 300 riders to town, said, Don Hutchinson, who spoke for the club, and pointed out the advertising benefit which the town will derive from the event.

NEPHEW RETIRES, AS GRAIN CO. MANAGER

A nephew of Dr. Arthur McAllister of town J. Albert Kyle retired recently as manager of the Edmonton office of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company Ltd.

Born at Kippen, Ontario, north of London, Mr. Kyle went west as a youth with his parents to settle at Wetaskiwin, in 1903. The year after the province was formed, he settled on a homestead at Strome, where two years later he entered the grain business as assistant agent. He was promoted to agent in 1910 and in 1919 was appointed travelling superintendent for northern Alberta with headquarters at Ed-

northern division at Edmonton and named Mr. Kyle assistant divisional superintendent, later elevating him to the post of marager which he held for 23 years. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle will continue to live in Edmonton.

Three affairs were held in his honour prior to his retirement. An engraved wristwatch and cheque was presented by the company at a reception; managers and department heads at a function gave himtravelling bag; and fellow workers of trade and government offices presented an angler's outlit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kentner

are spending a few weeks in Flor-

ida. They motored south last week.

is visiting in town with Mr. and

Mrs. Garfield McGilvray.

Mrs . Calvin Clark of Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs Jack Rush, Marilyn

Mrs. Edith Morris of Windsor is

visiting in town for a few days with

Walter Sargent is home, from

Guelph General Hospital where he

underwent an appendectomy last

Mrs. Robert Waldie attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Noble and

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson

spent-the week-end in Buffalo as

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eyres.

On Monday, Jean Anne, 8-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Inglis had a birthday party at her

home on Maple Avenue. Her guests

were Darlene Walker, Karen Shor-

till, Gary Herbert, Christopher

Hume and Janice Chaplin.

funefal of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

William Robertson at Acton last

Tuesday.

Mrs. William Ostrander, Emery St.

and Gary of Toronto were Sunday

visitors with Mrs. H. Stockford.

Robert C. Given Was Prominent Holstein Man

Well-known Holstein cattle breeder, and a tarmer on the 10th Line, Esquesing for 45 years, Robert C. Given, 87 died at his home on Saturday. He had been in ill health for fourteen months.

Mr. Given and his son Cecil, who operated their business as R. C. Given and Son are well known in show circles and had taken many prizes at the Royal Winter Fair and Canadian National Exhibition' for

their stock: Son of John Given and Mary Ann Kirkwood, he was born in Erin Township, Lifty-nine years ago he married Ruth A. Bingham, and they first farmed at Erin, then at Rockwood and Ashgrove before moving to their present farm, lot

She survives, with four children, Mrs. H. E. Ostrander (Ethel), Kathleen, Cecil and Mrs C. R. Emerson, (Elizabeth) all residents in this district. Only survivors of an original family of thirteen are two brothers, Mack Given, Delisle, Suskatchewan, and Mark Given, Rockwood. The funeral service on Tuesday at the McClure Funeral Home Was conducted by John Stone Pallbearers were Elwood Snow, Thomas Given, H. Craig Reid, Farl Moore of Orton and Fred and Frank Bingham. Toronto, Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Organize Fund Collection For Hornby Fire Victims

The Hornby community has organized a fund collection for the Laver family who lost three members of the family, their home and all contents in the worst fire tragedy in this district in history.

Aiready several hundred dollars has been collected and local people who care to help are asked to leave donations with Rev. J. E. Maxwell, Norval, who is treasurer of the fund, or if more covenient they can be left at the Herald office for remission to Mr Maxwell. Alfred Brigden, Hornby, is the fund sec-

Mr. Emmerson Laver, Hornby farmer, perished the he Sunday night blaze when he made a vain attempt to save his daughters Beryl and Linda, trappeden an upstairs

Three sons, badly burned, who escaped through an upstairs window are all making good progress to recovery and the oldest boy, Ted, has been released from the hospital. Gordon and Kelth are still patients in Milton Hospital.

Neighbours have rallied to Mrs." Laver's aid and last week a garage was moved from Bolton and has been insulated and wired as a tem-In 1928 Alberta Pacific created a porary home until some more permanent arrangement can be made, Sparked by the Ladies Guild of St. Stephen's Church, a' good amount of furniture has been collected also.

NEW ACCOUNTANT AT ROYAL BANK BRANCH

Succeeding Miss Brenda Robinson as accountant at the Royal Bank branch here, is G. D. Gopsill, who was transferred here last wests fre the bank branch at Sundridge.

Mr. Gopsill is unmarried, and comes originally from Arthur.

Miss Gwynneth McGowan, Mon-

Mrs. Henry Isley, who had been

treal, spent the week-end in town

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.

a patient in Palmerston Hospital

since ah auto accident several

weeks ago, is now convalescing of

the home of her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. J. A. Hambleton, Orangeville,

spent last week in town with Mr.

and Mrs. A. Pattenden. . Visitors on

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

Hambleton and Mr. Rowe Hamble-

Marilyn Bell, who was home from

the University of Western Ontario.

London, were Mary Jane Coombs,

Woodstock, both students at the un-

Colobrating her seventh birthday

on Thursday, Mary, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McNamara had

Her guests included Sharon Allen.

Jill Runham, Judy Nash, John Fin-

day, Michael Hall-Ellen, Biehn,

Lynn Ritchie, Jane Bradley, Mar-

garet Thompson, Steven Hill, Rundy

Hibbert, Heather Barber and Mary's

brother Peter

a party at her home on King Street.

Stratford, and Donald Fraser,-

Guests for the week-end with Miss

ton, also of Orangeville.

Hough, I Martin Street, Guelph.

A. McGowan.

Social and Personal

WHAY COUNCIL DID

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IS HIGH CANADIAN

MILLER SHORTHORN

High Canadian 2-year-old dualpurpose Shorthorn producer in 1953, was the cow Silver Holme Wandering Rose, bred and owned by Miller Brothers, Georgetown.

At the annual meeting of the breed held at the Royal Hotel, Guelph, last week, Miller Brothers were presented with a bronze medal certificate in recognition of her official ROP production of 8,710° lbs. of milk and 318 lbs. butterfat in the 305 day division.

Truck, Car Damaged Glen Williams Crash

Damage of \$850 was caused when a cur and pick-up truck collided in Glen Williams in front of Beaumont Knitting Mills on Saturday morn-

The collision occurred between the pick-up truck, driven by Albert Presswood and proceeding north, and a car travelling in the opposite direction, driven by Harold Gilkes, R. R. 2. Norval. Damage to the truck was \$400 and to the car \$450.

A Brampton man is charged with hit and run, as a result of an accident Saturday night on the highway at the 9th Line entrance, The Brampton driver is alleged to have sideswiped a truck driven by Ralph Schmidt of Baden who was driving towards Norval, and failed to stop at the accident scene. Only minor damage was done to the truck, but the Brampton car had damage to the extent of \$300.

HONOUR BRIDE ELECT AT SUPPER PARTY

A supper party at the home of manager Robert and Mrs. Robert Darou, marked the departure of Miss Brenda Robinson from the Royal Bank staff.

Now Mrs. Gunther Frey, the former bank accountant will be make ing her home in Ottawa. They were married in Knox Presbyterian Church a week ago Saturday. The guest of honour was presen-

ted with a corrage at the party, and wedding gifts of a Kenwood blanket and a travelling clock.

MORE COACHES NEEDED FOR SATURDAY HOCKEY

Saturday morning hockey continues to attract a number of parents to the arena to see their boys play. Saturday morning, Pat Patterson OHA chief referee, looked in and

in future he might be in there doing some refereeing himself. Refees Gord James, Del Beaumont, Bill James and Bungy Ward are faithful attenders, but those in charge would like to see more volunteers as coaches and managers. Some of the present coaches are looking after as many as four teams.

Next Saturday, there will be no scheduled games and the morning will be set aside for teams who will be playing in the Little NHL on March 6th. Starting sharp at 8.00, midgets (12-13) will have the ice until 9, then American League (10-11) for an hour and at 10, Junlor A. (8-9 years). All boys taking part must be registered; and have proof of age.

Saturday, Pehruary 13th, Scores . AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 1 — Buffalo 0 Cleveland 2 - Pittsburgh 1

JUNIOR A Marthores 5 - Guelph 0 Hamilton II - Galt'o NHL MIDGET

Maple Leafs 3 - Red Wings 2 --Canadiene 5 — Black Hawks 0 the hosters and Mrs. Huse

Rent Control Ends in Georgetown March 2nd

town on March 2nd

THE WEATHER

Mr. Editor. Quite some figures to record this week. Friday with 19 below being the lowest of the meson and linday with 49 being the highest making a difference in two days of

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tion, council decided not to take any action on tetablishing solocal rent control board to succeed the provincial administration which will end on that date, though im-

plying that if future action is nec-

Rent control will end in George

At Monday's council meeting, af-

ter a full discussion of the ques-

extary the matter will be reopened. Reeve Stan Allen, a strong proponent for rent control, was joined by Councillors Sargent and Hale when a recorded vote was taken on the question. The reeve maintained that if landlords are fair, they have nothing to feer from controls, and that if even one person is exploited

by a grasting landlord, council

should be prepared to act. Councillor McGilvray suggested that council act as a board for a three month period. Cr. Lyons was against this, and Cr. Norton mid an adminstrator with some knowledge of property values would be necessary. The mayor pointed out that council would have to meet as a separate group if they took over rent control, and that it would be

illegal to accept pay for this, "Controls were set up because of a housing shortage," said the reeve, "and conditions haven't improved. The fact that Georgetown has a high percentage of owner-occupied homes doesn't relieve our responsibility to tenants to review unjugst rent increases, or complaints of landlords against tenants who don't take care of their property."

Mayor Armstrong explaining that he could not support controls at present, said it would be a costly trusiness and that rent control was in its proper place when handled by the government.

"If we find it necessary in future, I will favour it then" he said,

Six Join Alliance 25-Year Club

Six employees of Alliance Paper Mills, Ltd., joined the company's 25 Year Club at a dinner dance in the Legion Hall on Thursday.

Members who received their pins at the dinner were Jack Crichton. William Bryden, Roy Ward, Ted Appleyard, Ed McMann and James Wiseman.

Members, their wives and guests numbering sixty were served turkey dinner, after which Yvonne Thibodeau entertained with songs and accordion selections, followed with dancing to the Modern Aires Orchestra. Among 'guests' Who spoke briefly at the dinner were head office officials, Harold Fair, George Wilson and G. H. Smith, Mr. Lambert, president of the Merritton club, Jack Crichton, Howard Hillock and Ronald Mendham. Thomas Eason, local club president, was chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Harry Shortill Heads True Blues

Members of Loyal . True Blue Lodge 393 are planning to again sponsor the Canada Packers cooking school this year, and dates for the event have been set for early April.

Mrs. Harry Shortill heads the

lodge this year and other officers, elected at a recent meeting include: Mrs. Albert Carter, past mistress; Mrs. Ernie Rawson, deputy mistress; Mrs. George Greig, recording secretary; Mrs. Victor McNiven, financial secretary; Mrs. Bob Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Lusty, chaplain; Mrs. Dennis Wright, director of ceremonies; Mrs. Norman Lowery, conductor; Mrs. V. Rawson; Mrs Ken Harris tylers.

BALLINAFAD

THURSDAY MEETING **EVENING AUXILIARIES**

Ballinafad Evening Auxiliary held their monthly meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Archie Lawr, with president Mrs. F. J Shortill in the chair.

Twelve members answered roll call with a prayer after the opening hymn. -Mrs.-Russ had the scripturereading, John 12, verses 44-50. Plans were made for a quilting at the home of Mrs. McLaughlin on February 25th. Mrs. Elwood Snow gave a reading on Christian stewardship und Mrs. McLaughlin one on citiz-

... Mrs. F. J. Shortill was in charge of the topic Latin America. After closing with a hymn and the abstillary prayer, lunch was served ber