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Any Volunteers?

Councillor Irwin Noble's suggestion that a Planning Board would be a useful addition to the town's economy and the mayor's belief that such a board should come from outside the council, leaves it squarely to the people.

A planning board could fulfill an important function locally, providing its members are carefully chosen and providing they are of a temperament which can stand criticism, for a planning board worthy of its name must make recommendations which do not always meet with favour from all ratepayers.

There are such things as zoning by-laws, refusal to allow subdivisions on certain properties, limiting districts to one-family dwellings, creation of through traffic streets,

Faithful Service Ending

When Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson preaches his last sermons this Sunday in Georgetown and Glen Williams, he will be ending what is possibly the longest term of service of any clergyman in one local church.

It is with a mixture of happiness and sadness that the town greets the event. It is always hard to see a man retire from work to which he has devoted his life, and it particularly hard to say goodbye to a couple who get down affairs within and without their church for almost a quarter of a century. And yet, it is nice to know that the archdeacon is retiring at a time when he enjoys good health and can look ahead to years when he can spend leisure hours in ways of his own choice, free

Pot Pourri

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polly, while visiting one day last week with Mrs. Arthur Reeve, renewed acquaintances made along Main St. when Jack was Roxy Theatre manager here. They are living in Toronto and Jack has been employed at Malton Avro for several years. Daughter Susan and son Michael born since they left town, were with them. . . Mac Herrington is the new "junior" on the hydro staff. . . Mel Spence, who worked for Dominion Stores in Collingwood when he first left town has switched chains and is now with the Loblaw's Store there. . . Time passes quickly and those who remember when Cec Dobie was accountant here prior to getting the management at the Milton Bank of Commerce can hardly believe that son David is now grown up and has joined the "mounties". . . Three

which have caused flurries of controversy in other growing towns. It would take a tough planning board, and an even tougher council to deal with questions which might arise. And as the town grows in population, the need for such things increases in proportion and every delay in planning makes it harder for a board to act when it is established.

As it is improbable that any group of citizens will be offering their services in this capacity, we think the problem devolves to council who, in a general way, have expressed themselves favourable. It is up to them to find the proper personnel to serve Georgetown in such an important post, and to provide the impetus for formation of a planning board.

of the multitudinous duties of the active ministry and the calls on his time which come at all hours.

Because they have been such good citizens and because their work and friendships embrace a much wider field than the Anglican community, we expect that Saturday's reception will see scores of friends outside the Anglican church calling to pay their respects, and to wish them happiness in their future home in St. Catharines.

They will leave with the knowledge that their contributions here to such organizations as the school, library, IODE, Lions Club, Legion and Masonic lodges, plus their labours at St. George's will keep memory fresh for years to come.

parking tickets in one week. One doesn't realize how easy one lives in Georgetown" says Fred Chapman in a note to tell us he is settled in Peterborough where he is now Commerce manager. . . His successor, Jack Hart, moved his furniture over from Richmond Hill last week and is now away on a couple of weeks vacation before taking over his new position. . . Mr. and Mrs. George Kent, who operated Fairview Inn until selling it to Jim Print, are now operating a restaurant in Dundas. . . Nice to report that Mrs. David Saxe is home again and making good progress. She had to return to Toronto General Hospital for a second time during her recuperation from a serious back operation. . . The Charlie Days have moved from Elm Street to the former Henney home on Ontario Street. . .

Ode to a Weeping-Willow

White clouds sail in an azure sky,
 Cool breezes hum a lullaby,
 Sweet odours fill the air,
 Melodious birds in trees of green
 Add music to the lovely scene,
 With Nature everywhere.

Tall poplars stand in stately lines
 The soft breeze murmurs through
 the pines,
 While lowing cattle graze,
 The sun pours down its warmth
 and light,
 Till all the earth is warm and bright
 While birds sing hymns of praise.

Why do you weep, O lovely tree,
 Whose limbs whisper an elegy,
 What causes your lament?
 Like one surrounded by despair,
 Like one subdued by grief and care,
 Your doleful life is spent.

O monument to Melody,
 O symbol of all Majesty,
 Of Nature and her charms!
 O green cathedral to your God,
 Whom moon and sun and earth
 applaud,
 Lift up your sagging arms!
 Michael Muir,
 Norval

ERECT MEMORIAL FOR WAR DOG MASCOT

A dog, who served for three years with the Canadian Army in World War II, was given a military funeral at Erin with 12 veterans of the Lorne Scouts acting as a guard of honour.

Sport, described as part Irish terrier and part whippet, was buried in Erin fairgrounds and over his grave was placed a stone memorial describing his war record with the No. 1 Canadian General Reinforcement unit.

Owned by Oscar Stecky, a chiropractor in Erin, the dog followed his master to Canada in December, 1945, after serving in England as mascot of the Canadian unit and for several months messenger for the troops. He survived many bombing raids while at Aldershot and Brighton and during these times was a great morale builder for the soldiers, Mr. Stecky said. Sport's days of service were not over when he came to Canada. In peacetime he ran messages to the grocery store for the newspapers.

MEN'S CLUB AND AYPH HONOUR ARCHDEACON

Thirty members of the Men's Club attended the eight o'clock communion in St. George's Anglican Church on Sunday, with breakfast following in the basement.

It was the last of these services which will be conducted by Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson before his retirement, and as a parting token from the club, presentation of a billfold-notebook was made to

him. President Irwin Noble spoke the members regret at parting, and Fred McNally in making the presentation, reviewed the more than twenty-two years in which he had known the archdeacon as a rector and a friend. Earlier in the week at their meeting, members of the AYPH of the church presented a pair of table lamps to the couple.

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Lacrosse Play-Offs

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AUGUST 25th

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vs.

Georgetown N & G's

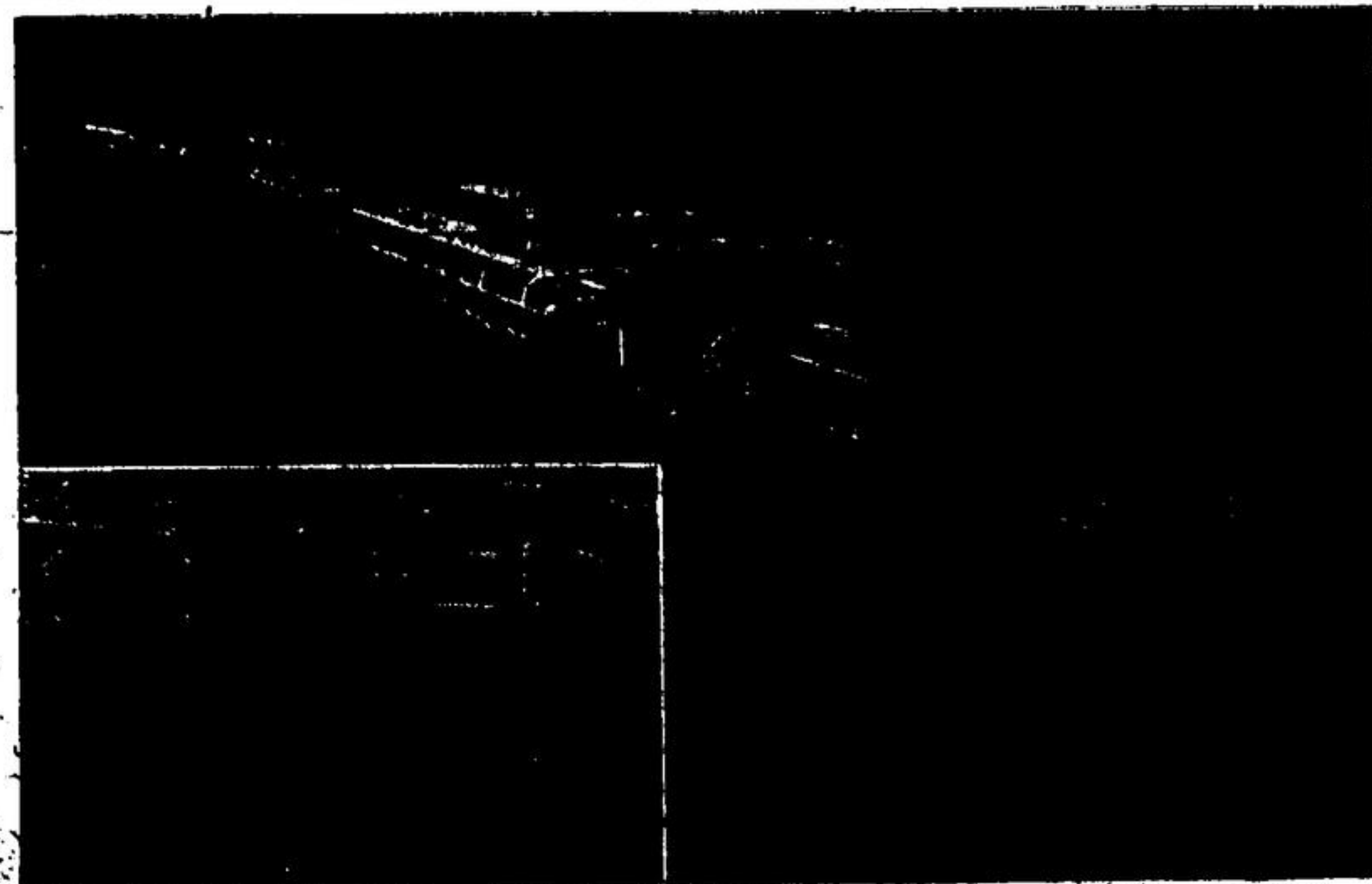
9.00 p.m.

THIS IS THE FOURTH GAME of the semi-finals, with Georgetown fighting to overcome a 2-1 lead by the visitors.

Come and see a good evening's sport.

O'Keefe's

—When you have something you can sell, a Herald Adlet will do the job quickly and cheaply. For 50¢ you can get the desired results as hundreds of satisfied customers will testify.



LOOK FOR OPE: This is the new Buick Wildcat, a car that gives you a new close-up view of the road. It's the most advanced car yet.

less steel passenger cars ordered last summer. The first of 71 deluxe Wildcat cars will be delivered from June, and after that a steady stream of cars will be put into service until the order is completed in 1965 and 1966.

cluded in the order will be 35 "accident-dome" cars with sky view observation lounges the same as that in the Ingot, 30 coaches, 18 modern diners and 15 baggage dormitory cars.