WHAT COUNCIL DID

Ask Faludi Opinion On Zoning Georgetown

Mr. Editor:

for January.

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Average

THE WEATHER

Below zero again; but the average

maximum this week is about normal

week's summary adds some to the

month's total; but we are not half

way to the normal average for Jan-

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BROOMBALL REVIVAL

BOOSTS LINIMENT SALE

We wouldn't want anyone to skip

a Saturday night party on our say-

so, but a well-confirmed rumour tells

us that a proposed broomball game

after the hockey game this week

the last minute. Darou's Dragoons

have challenged the injury-riddled

McClure Clowns to a Saturday night

announced retirement of his butcher

squad which, despite heavy import-

ing took a sound trouncing by Mc-

McClure, a stellar attraction for the

Clowns was "Parson Jack" Muckart,

who didn't score any goals but did

some wonderful line blocking. Dick

Licata, an old hand at broomball,

played goal while the goal was there

The team had a "kid line", Don Ford

Harry Greig and Butch Schenk, plus

some seasoned players like Ivan

Crabtree, Ray Whitmee, Harold De-

George in goal, brother Frank and

cousin Jim, plus Bob and Clare

Burns, Butch Herrington, Ken Ewen,

Walt Richardson, Ted Arnold and

Charlie Boyle. Taking away some of

the fun was a major injury to the

latter, whose broken collar bone will

lay him up for the next three or

-Read the Herald every week.

The Cleave team included uncle

Coached and managed by Harold

Clure's last Saturday.

forest and Jim Jones

affair. Meanwhile Walker Cleave has

Unless the decision is reversed at

might provide some entertainment.

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uary which is 16 inches.

The 2's inches of snow on this

"Some day we are going to be forced to build a new high school in the vicinity of the Reid farm because we have no other suitable land in town," said Mayor Armstrong at Thursday's council meeting.

The mayor was proposing a master plan of the town before any more municipally owned property is sold. Council has asked Dr. H. G. Faludi, a town planning consultant who has already made an industrial survey for the council, and who is also working for Rex Heslop in planning the new Delrex subdivision, to attend a meeting next month and give an idea of the probable cost and the method of procedure in zoning the town

The mayor spoke about an offer by Ross Simmons to purchase a building lot on Lorne Street. No decision was made on the offer.

Mr. Armstrong said it was a pity that land in Parkview Drive, where his own new house is located, was ever allowed to be subdivided and built on, as it would have been a perfect site for a high school, with the park available to be used as a campus.

"The Lorne Street district is one of the few major blocks of property left within town limits," he said. "It adjoins the park, has vacant land owned by Harold Cleave also adjoining, and we should know where we are going before we sell off small parcels and find someday that it is

all gone." Deputy Reeve Norton, siding with the mayor, reminded council that if the Moore property is developed, this area would grow rapidly.

"The trouble with all councils, has been a lack of long range planning" said the mayor

"We didn't think that when we sold some valuable property on Guelph Street only a few months ago," said Reeve Stan Allen, who agreed that the highway district is also a boost for zoning, with commercial properties affecting values of previously built houses.

Cr. Irwin Noble, who has been a proponent of town planning since he entered council a year ago, also favoured the zoning plan.

At Cr. Garfield McGilvray's suggestion, proper speed limit signs will be placed on the highway in the newly incorporated section, and population figures will be changed on the highway signs at the town approaches.

Garbage pick-ups in the new areas of town will also be started immed-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Heslop

Juniors Hand First Defeat to Collingwood

Georgetown's championship-headed Junior OliA squad defeated the highly-touted Collingwood team here Monday.

In an 8-7 win; sparked by 3 goals by Bob Webster and two by Bud Haines, Georgetown now has the distinction of being the first to topple the league leaders. It was Collingwood's first defeat in 14 starts this

The Collingwood coach took it so had that he spent the last six minutes of the game cooling his heels outside, after the referee banished him from the arena for some of his remarks passed in that direction.

Only thing missing to make it a perfect evening was spectators. The Junior executive is disappointed and wonders if people realize the fine brand of hockey being played in this league. They hope that Saturday's . W.A. by Mrs. Ron Edwards; Daughmatch with Midland may bring a decent size cheering section.

Bob Freestone, Jim Beckett and Ross Turner were also goal getters. Georgetown is now only a point behind Aurora for second place in the standing, with Midland fourth.

Twenty Rinks Play in Lady Curlers Bonspiel

The first invitation bonspiel sponsored by Georgetown Ladies Curling Club way a success Thursday when a full entry of twenty rinks attended the all-day affair.

Visitors, who came from several towns were entertained at a buffet supper in the evening There were rinks from Brampton, Hamilton Victorias and Hamilton Thistles, Oakville, St Catharines, Fergus, Toronto Granite Club and Toronto Royal Canadians, Guelph, Welland and Georgetiwn competing

Three prizes were given in each of the two draws, and Miss Jean Ruddell made a special hit when she presented aluminum trays, designed and worked by herself, to the third place teams, each tray having a curling motif worked in as a permanent reminder of the day. First prizes were Viyella sheets and seconds were silver butter dishes shaped like minnature curling stones

Hamilton Victorias and Toronto Royal Canadians) were top prizewinners Second prizes went to Welland and to a Brampton rink composed of four ladies who all had lived in Georgetown at one time. Guelph and Tor-

onto Granite Club won third prizes. Lucky draw tickets had been sold by members and Mrs Kay Horton, Erin, won twenty silver dollars, and Mrs G Clinche Welland second prize

of ten silver dollars. The ladies club, which numbers some 25 members this year, all pitched in for the day's work which was under the direction of the president, Mrs Ernie Curry. Next month, mixed bonspiel is being planned.

9 O'Clock Draw Hamilton Victorias: Mrs. G. G. Whitemore, skip, Mrs. G. D. Smelzer, Mrs. A. D. Carson, Mrs. M. R. Fare-

skip, Mrs. P. Dalton, Mrs. Harvey Clarke, Mrs. R. B. Matson. Guelph: Mrs. W. H. Cutten, skip,

Brampton: Mrs. Gordon Russell,

Mrs. J. J. Geoghegan, Mrs. H. J. Hall, Mrs. R. C. Ritchie. 11 O'clock Draw Toronto Royal Canadians: Mrs. H.

C. Woods, skip, Mrs. G. Greig, Mrs. J. H. Sadlier, Mrs. L. P. Monahan. Welland: Mrs G. Clinch, skip, Mrs. L. Falkenhagen, Mrs. T. Cordner, Mrs. G. Edgell .-

Toronto Granite Club; Mrs. C. Chamberlain, skip, Mrs. R. Sproat, Mrs. M. Hudson, Mrs. L. Crate.

CRAWFORD VICE PRESIDENT OF ANGLERS AND HUNTERS

A news item last week about election of officers for Georgetown Anglers & Hunters Association, omitted the name of one of the directors. Charles "Chuck" Crawford is vice president of the organization which

is headed by Arthur Meallister. Mrs. Taylor, Officers **Elected by Legion Ladies**

Mrs. Alex Taylor was re-elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 120, Canadian Legion, at the annual meeting Thursday in the

Legion Hall, - Other officers of the auxiliary for 1955 include: Mrs. Charles Parton, past president; Mrs. Charles -Day, lat vice prosident; Mrs. Frank Carter, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Frank Connely, secretary; Mrs. Bob Lockhurst, recording secretary; Mrs. John Kemshead, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Morrow, planist; Mrs. Ray Harley, Mrs. Gordon Reid, standard bearers; Mrs. George 'Johnson, social convener; Mrs. Thomas Grieve, bingo convener; Mrs. C. E. Stacey, sick convener; Executive committee is composed of Mrs. Grieve, Mrs. C. Sargent, Mrs. Gordon Jamieson, Mrs. Henry Halp, Mrs. Henry Shepherd and Mrs. James Blair. The welfare committee com-

Savings, Wilson are St. George's Wardens

Harry Savings was elected people's warden at the annual vestry meeting of St. George's. Anglican Church on Monday, He succeeds Jack Armstrong, who has held the position for three years. Edwin Wilson was named rector's warden by Rev. Kenneth Richardson, new rector of the church who acted as chairman.

Other church officers at the meet ing included Mrs. Thomas Eason, envelope accustary; Irwin Noble, Sam Penrice and Jack Armstrong, lay delegates to synod, with Thomas Eason as alternate. The rector, wardens and lay delegates will form a vestry committee, along with two men elected at the meeting, Walter Biehn and Thomas Eason, and two others who will be appointed by Mr.

Organization reports included the ters of the Church, Mrs John Irwin, Men's Club, Cecil Davidson; AYPA, Glenna Doherty, Choir, Thomas Warnes, and Sunday School, Edwin . lows Wilson

Jack Armstrong reviewed the church- financial statement, Wallace Thompson was vestry clerk. and Mrs Thompson were named auditors and Jim Valantine convener of sidesmen. -

Possibility of renovating the chancel to allow more space for the choir was suggested at the meeting. Mr. Warnes also spoke of organizing a boys' choir.

Church statistics showed over 300 families on the roll. During 1954 there were 16 baptisms, 4 weddings, 16 confirmations, and 14 burials. Ladies of the WA served lunch after the meeting.

Choose Mrs. J. W. Kerr Women's Council Head

Officers for 1955 and conveners of standing committees were chosen on Friday when members of the Local Council of Women met at the home of Mrs W E Nodwell.

Incoming officers are Mrs. J W Kerr, president, Mrs Arthur Reeve. -1st vice president, Mrs J B Mackenzie, 2nd vice president; Mrs R T Paul, recording secretary. Miss Hettie Lawson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. J. Newman, treasurer Miss II A Staunton, social conven a Mrs. M Adams, press reporter Miss Law son, Mrs Nodwell, au liters

Conveners of standing committees are. Miss II laws h, arts and letters, Mrs Paul, migration and citizenship, Mrs. No well, recreation and family welfare: Mrs. Kerr, education; Mrs. Reeve, health, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, natural resources and economics; Mrs D. W. Baxter, films and printed matter, Mrs. A. M. Nielsen, legisla-

Mrs. Kerr opened the meeting with silent prayer, and Mrs. Paul read the minutes concerning the Council's activities for the past year. A five dollar donation was sent to the Save the Children Fund, with a member donatir j a further \$2.00. Miss Lawson read a New Year's Message from Mrs. Turner Bone, the national president, and reports were read of the affiliated organizations. The next meeting is planned on February 18 at the home of Mrs. R. T. Paul.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Harold McLaren, who was hospitalized last week is home again and re-

cuperating front his illness. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark of Wyoming were visiting in town on Monday, and Mrs. Clark stayed over for an extra day as a guest of Mrs. Garffeld McGilvray.

John Oswald spent the week-end in Chesley with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oswald.

Mrs. 11. Matthews of Kitchener who has been visiting with Mrs. Fred Laws for the past two weeks, will be leaving today for Brampton to visit

friends. Mr. John Bingham, former office manager of Alliance Paper Mills and chairman of the Esquesing public school area board, has been quite ill at his home, since returning from hospital several weeks ago.

Thursday evening, members of her bridge club honoured Mrs. H. H. Rugg at the home of Mrs. R. W. Darou. A Bilver bread tray was presented to Mrs. Rugg by Mrs. Murt Allison. Mr. and Mrs. Ruge. and family are leaving town shortly to reside in Montreal.

KEN McMILLAN AGAIN

HACKNEY HORSE HEAD President last year of the Canadian Hackney Horse Association, Ken McMillan was elected to a second term of office last week when the association held its annual meeting in

Mr. McMillan is well-known throughout Ontario as a show horseman, and has won prizes at many fall fairs, the CNE and Winter Fair horse shows.

DISCUSS BUILDING CHURCH HALL AT KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

46 New Canadians Attend Night School

Some 48 New Canadians have been taking advantage of the classes in basic English and Citizenship which are offered Tuesday nights in Georgetown High School.

The classes are under the direction of North Halton district high school board which for several years has conducted classes in the high schools in Milton and Acton as well.

Miss Flurence Luke of the school etsd teaches the advanced group and Mrs Aid Hardie, Norval, is in charge

homelands of a majority of students, with others coming from Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Denmark and Austria Enrolment in the classes is as fol-

Beginners.

Mr and Mrs Pentz; Yugo Slav; Mr. and Mrs Langebeck, Mr H. Jung. Mr W. Kraus, Mr G. Fulda, Mr F. Kakies, Mrs W. Bek, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maile, Mr. J. Jung, German; Mr. H. Keller, Mr. R. Schutz, Mr. Kramer, Swiss; Mr. J. Kaiser, Austrian; Mrs Hofman, Mrs. Leferink, Mr. and Mrs. Van Liere, Mrs. Miedema, Miss Ann Roffel, Dutch, Mr. T. Hansen, Danish.

Advanced Class

Mr and Mrs. John Schwingshandl, Mr W Bek, Mr Storch, Mr. H. Hutter, Mrs. R. Fulda, Mr. T. Wagner, Mr. A. Euteneier, Mr. Gerhard Saschenbrecher, Mr. Gunter Detje, German - Mr Egon Romer, Danish, Mrs M Homan, Miss Roclie Geerlinks, Mr. M. Miedema, Mr. Klumpenhouwer, Mrs E Westeyn, Mrs C Hulsebos, Mr A Leferink, Mr and Mrs B Baker, Mr. John Klumpenhouwer, Mr. A. Drenth, Mr. S Adema, Dutch.

Minister's Mother Dies in Galt Hospital

Norman Russ, student minister at Ballinafad United Church was bereaved last week when his mother died in Galt Hospital. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs Frank Russ, a native of Preston, and resident of Hespeler for thirty years, was an active worker in the United Church there.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Norman of Ballinafad and Carl of Galt; four grandsons; three brothers and a sister, Carl and Wilham Schaneau of Oshawa, Edward in western Canada and Mrs. Minnie Kirchoffer of Williamsburg.

Rev Morgan McFarlane, who was minister at Hespeler United before coming to Georgetown, conducted the funeral service on January 16th, assisted by Rev J. M. Butler, present minister there.

-Georgetown has two good OHA hockey teams this year which deserve your support. Plan to cheer your teams in the playoffs.

Members of Know Presbyterian Church are discussing building a church hall which would be constructed on Church Street, adjoining the present church building

At their annual meeting last week, which followed an evening dinner served by wives of the elders and managers, church members decided to fully investigate the possibility of a building which would provide not only a large auditorium, but also a choir room, church parlour, a new heating unit, church office and extra Sunday School accommodation.

It would be planned to have the street side of the building in stone, to match the church. The session and board of managers presented preliminary sketches at the meeting, Holland and Germany are the giving an idea of what the church hall would look like. Final decision will depend on a financial survey to ensure that the building could be un-

dertaken on a sound financial basis. The 1954 year, reviewed at the meeting in various reports of organizations, showed keen interest in church affairs. Rev. Alex Calder commented particularly on givings for the budget allocation, which exceeded the \$1800 allotment by \$350. There were several improvements made at the manse by the Women's Association aided by the Young Ladies' Auxiliary, which included a completely new kitchen. Work-was done on the church roof and towers. Treasurer W. G. Marshall in his statement, revealed a substantial sur-

Robert Lane, Elmer Hill and Wilham McDonald were re-elected to the board of management and Sidney Robin is a new member of the board. Others who continue is office are Russell Hepburn, Robert Burke, Harry Devereaux, John McClure, August Spitzer, Richard Packer, James Linton and Alex Hendry

Herbert Cleave and Alex Hume were re-elected trustees. Members of the kirk session are Herbert Cleave, Robert Foulis, William Cromar, Sam Mackenzie, Campbell Sinclair, Robert Alexander, William G. Marshall, William McDonald, James Ritchie, George Henderson, Bob Lane, Richard Packer, Lorne Peters, Alex Hendry and Alex Hume.

NEW MAHER MANAGER HERE FROM RENFREW

Bert Baverstock is the new manager of the Maher Shoe Store, replacing Joe Jackson who has been transferred-to a company store in London. A Huntsville native, Mr. Baverstock has been with the company five years, and comes here from Renfrew. llis wife and children Deborah, 6 and Brian, 4 will be joining him as soon as he finds living accommodation.

FLIES TO ENGLAND

Informed that her mother was seriously ill in Birmingham, England, Mrs. William Carney embarked by plane at Malton last Tuesday, and crossed the Atlantic to be with her for awhile.

Burlington Reeve Shannon New Halton County Warden

Judy McCumber, Bob Crawford, Win School Speaking Contest

Judy McCumber and Bob Crawford were judged best speakers last night in a contest for high school students sponsored by Georgetown Lions Club. They were two of six who entered

the contest in Wrigglesworth Schoolauditorium and will enter the Lions zone finals in Oakville in February. Winners received ten dollar cheques from the club, and other entrants five dollars each.

Miss McCumber spoke about the late Robert Saunders, Ontario Hydro chairman and Mr. Crawford on forest conservation. Jack Gunning was chairman for the evening and Mrs. Del French provided a musical interlude at the piano.

Joan Cummins, Neal Wallace, Beverley Emmerson and Bob Hess were the other speakers.

The contest was arranged by a Lions committee composed of Jim Jones, Don Barrager and Ernie Alcott. The two winners will attend next Tuesday's club dinner meeting. when Fen Job, of the Brampton radio station will be guest-speaker.

BINGO PRIZE \$225

A former Georgetown lady, Mrs. Charles Barlow had the thrill of winning \$225 in a bingo in Brampton last week.

The former Mrs. Lily Broomhead, she has been living in Brampton since her marriage a few years ago.

Robert Shannon, 31, reeve of Burlington, is Halton's new warden.

One of two nominees, he defeated Milton's reeve, Dr. Carl Martin when councillors chose their leader last Tuesday in Milton. Youngest warden ever chosen, he has been a county councillor for five years.

Reviewing future work of the council, the new warden said he hoped to establish an improved road building program in 1955. A new registry office and increased accommodation in Halton Centennial Manor are also on the year's program. A former warden, George Leslie of Esquesing was named to the board of governors of



the manor at the meeting. Committees, with the first named chairman, are: Finance — Wilfrid Bird, Dr. Carl

Martin, J. Haldenby, John Hargraveand D. H. W. Bath. Printing and Education - John

Hargrave, E. Savin, Walter Linham, Fred C. Atkinson, Allan Norton. County Buildings-Harold-Adkins, Norton, Sidney Childs, Hargrave, Sa-

Hospital - Dr. Carl Martin, A. E. Footitt, Haldenby, Atkinson, Thomas

Agriculture & Reforestation - A.

R. Service, Bird, Robert Marshall, Fred-Walker, Hargrave. Special Communications - Thomas Millward, Linham, Footitt, Childs,

Deputy Reeve Walter Linham en County Roads - Robert Marshall

Last night in the Legion auditorium, Mr. and Mrs .Rex Heslop enterplayed for dancing.

four weeks.

tained a group of Georgetown people at a dinner and dance. It was, as Mr. Heslop explained, a "get-together" of those whose properties had been purchased by the Delrex Company for subdivision development and various municipal officials and their wives. Those present included members of Georgetown and

Esquesing councils, bankers, munici-

pal employees and representatives of

various organizations such as the hy-

drn' commission, school board and parks board. A group of Legion ladies served turkey dinner and Mayor Jack Armstrong acted as chairman for a brief speaking program which included a few remarks by Mr .Healop and a short talk by Reeve Bev Lewis of

Etobicoke Township. Mr. Lewis had a particularly interesting message, as he is reeve of a municipality which contains Rexdale, the large subdivision which Mr. Heslop first promoted and on which Georgetown's will be modelled. -

He sketched the procedure after the war in which Etobicoke was the first Ontario municipality to draw up a master plan and zone areas for housing and for industrial development. At a point when certain rapid development had put debenture debt at a maximum and more industry was needed to balance housing, he recalled how Mr. Heslop had approached council, and how, after many meetings and much discussion, an agreement was signed similar to that

in Georgetown. . Today there is six million dollars of taxable assessment and industries are still coming to this area. It is an economically sound development on, what was farm land a few years ago, he continued.

He spoke highly of the honest and ethical manner in which Mr. Heslop Mitchell, Los Angeles, John, Alex had conducted his business, giving and George of Dunsford. A brother . him a full share of credit for the and sister predeceased her, Mrs. Geo. success of the township development. Burgess of Dunsford and James Mit-A large contour map of Rexdale ches, Lindsay.

was set up to show visitors the pic-

Entertain at Dinner

After dinner the Modern Aires Head table guests introduced at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Heslop, Mayor and Mrs. Armstrong, Reeve and Mrs. Wilfrid Bird of Esquesing, Stan Hall, MPP and Mrs. Hall, Reeve and Mrs. Bey Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Campbell. Mr. Campbell is Mr. Heslop's legal adviser and a

Mrs. Alexander Burgess Was District Resident Over 50 Years

member of the Delrex firm.

A resident of town and district almost half a century, Mrs. Alexander Burgess, 76, died Wednesday in New Toronto, where she had been living with her daughter for the past

Mrs. Burgess, formerly Annie May Mitchell, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, and was born at Dunsford in the Lindsay district. Her husband, who died 20 years ago, farmed for many years on the 10th Line and later at Union. Before moving to New Toronto, she tived in town on Main St. S., in the house now occupied by the Hewson

& Ord law firms She was a member of the Presbytorian Church and Lorraine Rebekah

Lodge, New Toronto. She is survived by five children. Mrs. George Pace (Margaret). and Mrs. Ernest Gray (Jane) of New Toronto; Mrs. Henry Logan (Beatrice) of Toronto; Mrs. Monty Logan (Ideliace) and Burwell of Glen Williams; four grandchildren, Reta Gray, Mrs. Howard Haney, Jack Burgess of Lakeview and Eugene Logan, Glen Williams; and four brothers, Alvin

She was buried at Dunsford on Shring in that area. Also on display Saturday, following a funeral service, Blair. The Welfare committee com-