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**Zoning a Difficult Issue**

Zoning is not a new word in Georgetown, although up to now it is only a word. The idea of a resident in one of the new subdivisions at having an apartment building erected on a small lot beside his bungalow, has caused considerable discussion in council, and this body says they are powerless to stop it, or indeed to stop any type of building in any location in town, provided it passes the building inspector's regulations.

A year ago, council commissioned Dr. E. G. Faludi, whose firm of consultants have done the bulk of the planning in the Delrex area, to suggest zoning divisions in what is being called "old Georgetown." Dr. Faludi's report has not yet been presented, and it is a certainty that when it is, a zoning by-law will not immediately be adopted. There is bound to be considerable difference of opinion about any plan which might be submitted, and there will be much haggling over various sections of any such by-law before it becomes law.

There is always the possibility that council will never come to an unanimous decision about such a controversial topic as zoning.

That's what happened several years back when the building by-law was established. The original

draft had clauses which set up certain parts of town as "first class" residential areas, others as "second class." In the first class areas, buildings of only a certain value could be erected, and there were to be stipulations which would restrict factories and stores. After much discussion, council shelved the whole matter of zoning, and for years we heard no public talk at all about the matter.

There are very few building lots left in the settled sections of the town, so there is no particular problem unless it came to large scale demolition of existing buildings. And the town has grown in such an erratic way that one cannot define any particular large area as primarily residential, so there is really no place to start when one talks of zoning.

Delrex has wisely planned their subdivision in advance, and all building will presumably follow a pattern of residential, commercial and industrial. As they started with bare fields and no residents, no one's feelings will be hurt and no concessions will have to be granted to existing residents.

As for older Georgetown, council may save themselves a lot of grief if they never try to tackle zoning, for it is well nigh impossible to alter a pattern which a century has set.

**Welcome, Varian**

Citizens in general, and particularly council members and Chamber of Commerce officials who constantly seek new industry to bolster the town's economy, will welcome the new Varian Associates plant to Georgetown.

The company gives promise of developing into a major industry, and its technical skill, already proven in a larger American plant, will add diversification to the local industrial picture, while providing future employment for people who are or will be residents and tax payers.

It was the privilege of public officials and representatives from other business firms to view the plant and its equipment at the official opening on Friday. It is one of the most modern we have seen, and will certainly be a pleasant place of employment for those who will be joining the staff.

We are pleased that Varian decided on Georgetown as a location and echo Mayor Armstrong's words of welcome which he extended on Friday on behalf of the citizens.

**Band Deserves Support**

We weren't able to hear the Boys' Band in their initial public appearance, being busy that evening in keeping readers informed about council news.

But we have heard enough favourable comment from people attending the home and school meeting last week to know that the band is filling a worthwhile place in the community and is worthy of support.

Those who direct activities believe that the band cannot keep on unless it gets a substantial yearly grant from public funds.

In December at the municipal elections, ratepayers will be asked to provide an annual \$1500 allowance from the public treasury, to keep the band in existence. We intend to vote yes, and we hope a majority of other people do too.

The Boys' Band will not only be a joy itself in future years, but much more important it will be a training ground for older musicians in a town band which can carry on the wonderful musical tradition of the Lorne Scots which is truly one of Canada's best.

**The Apartment Problem**

The apartment discussion in council is one phase of zoning, however, which could have a solution without touching the more difficult aspects of the subject.

It is not proper for apartments to be erected anywhere unless there is sufficient land to provide play areas for children of future tenants.

The Prince Charles apartment which may be built is a case in point.

It will be erected on a building lot scarcely larger than that used for a single family dwelling. The subdivision lots are no more than adequate for one family, and thirteen couples with children occupying the site would certainly mean that the streets would be the playground of perhaps 25 or 30 youngsters.

The gentleman who interviewed council said he

had moved here to get away from such situations which exist in big cities. And to this Georgetown can pay heed. Our building land is valuable, and no one can blame a subdivider for taking full advantage of the law and using the maximum area for building.

At least one member of council is openly critical of the smallness of land area in most of the newer subdivisions, and it would not yet be too late to revise the building by-law and return to the old 66 foot frontage concept of what a house needs to be a self-contained living unit for a family. And most certainly, there should be some special stipulation to avoid building apartments on lots as small as a one-family house, unless there is a park area nearby.

**Halton Deanery Appoints Christian Education Director**  
 The newly appointed Christian Education Director, the Rev. J. P. Hartlett addressed the annual fall rally of Anglican Church school teachers of Halton Deanery at St. George's parish

rooms on Tuesday, October 18th. This meeting was designed just for church school teachers alone, but all members of the church and its organizations were invited to participate in the discussion on Christian Education in the parish.

For the fourth year in a row Canadian travellers in 1964 spent more in other countries than foreign travellers did in Canada. \$360,000,000 again \$360,000,000.

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**Surprise Party Prior To Going to Waterloo**

On Friday evening, October 21, the Past Noble Grands of Verdun Rebekah Lodge had a surprise party for Olive and Nell Kennedy, at their home on Ostrander Blvd. The past noble grands wished them both well in their new home in Waterloo. The Kennedys are leaving town due to the transferring of the Harley-Kay-Marland plant to Waterloo. Gifts were presented to both the girls. Mrs. S. C. Mackenzie, Ancaster, and Mrs. E. Wheeler, Hamilton were in town for the party.

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