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FIRST SECTION

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Smith & Stone Talks Plastie Plant Addition

The Smith and Stone management seriously considering an addition to the plastics plant which would increase floor space in the building by a quarter.

The addition to the plant, which was constructed in 1952, would bring it to within 10 feet of Ontario Street to cover the entire area between this street and Victoria.

Monday night the town council okayed any such addition which might conflict with building setbacks from the street line as detailed in the town building by-law.

There is doubt that the by-law applied to industrial plants, but if it does, ocuncil will put no stumbling block in the way of Georgetown's lar gest industry. Councillors, in fact, expressed their satisfaction with progress of a town industry and are hopeful that the addition will go ahead as contemplated

It was "infractions night" as council dealt with several requests by builders and subdividers to overlook limits on houses already constructed.

Cr. Doug Sargent and Reeve Stan Allen, who have consistently opposed granting such concessions stood alone as each case came to a vote.

Surveyor W. II. Carr appeared to say that he was responsible for an error in a Cranbrook Construction house on Prince Charles Drive which placed the house 6 inches over the

limit at front and rear. Lawyer Tom Van Sickler represented McNally Construction in asking an okay for houses on Orchard Blvd. and Parkview which do not strictly conform to the by-law because of a

traffic circle in the subdivision. Ed Muszkinski of Sylvan Homes, building in Delrex, explained that his company builds a different type of house, with carport contained in the house, and asked clarification about how this effects the distance a house must be from the property line.

Reeve Allen expressed disgust with Council's policy of overlooking infrac-

"Council exerts no control over where houses are built" he said "and we just waste time talking about it. "Infractions never come to light until houses are built and then council does nothing about it. If we'd got tough months ago we wouldn't have

trouble now." "No by-law is intended to be enforced to the letter," said Mayor Armstrong. Compared to the number of houses being built, there is a very small percentage of infractions. The by-law serves a useful purpose and we are having no more trouble than other growing municipalities."

Mrs. J. R. Lindsay, 84 III for Many Years

Following a long illness during which she had been faithfully nursed by her daughter, Mrs. Alvin McDonald, Mrs. J. R. Lindsay, 84, died on Saturday, October 22nd, at the McDonald home, 22 Queen Street.

Mrs. Lindsay had been a resident of this district since her marriage to James Rutherford Lindsay, when they settled on the Lindsay homestead on No. 7 Highway which has been in the family name for a hundred years. Al though she lived quietly and because of poor hearing was unable to take an active part in community activities, she was an avid reader and a good conversationalist. She took a particular interest in compiling historical da-

ta about her family. Formerly Jessie Elizabeth Cowan, she was the daughter of Dr. Samuel Cowan and Helen Rose and was born in Harriston. The family later moved to Wolfe Island near Kingston, and she was a resident there when she married Mr. Lindsay. She lived on the farm after his death in 1935 until 1943, when she moved to Georgetown

to live with her daughter. Surviving are seven children, Cowan (K.C.), Nellie (Mrs. Alvin McDonald), and Hugh of Georgetown; Jessie (Mrs. H. C. Dobbie) of Lakeview; James, of Millburn, N.J.; Bertrand, of Carleton Place and John of Hamilton. A daughter-died in infancy. She had 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grand-

Rev. Alex Calder conducted the funeral service at the McDonald residence on October 25th and she was buried in Limehouse Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Henderson, George Burt, John Devereaux, Wray Calvin Miller and Harold Cleave.

DIOCESAN ORGANIST

PLANS GLEN VISIT Rev. Harold Thomasson of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Hamilton, diocesan organist, will be the guest of the Glen Williams choir in St. Alban's Church, Monday evening, November 7th.

Mr. Thomasson will speak on "Music and its Place in the Church." A

\$5000 in Watches Sto'en at Barbers

Biggest rebbery to occur in Georgetown since the Beaumont Knitting Mill break-ins occurred this morning at Barber's Gift Shop.

When Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber came to work they found the door of their shop jimmied and were horrified to discover their entire stock of watches missing from the case. They had stocked a large number of watches for the Christmas trade, and the 80 odd watches removed represents a value of over \$5,000. The merchan-

disc was not insured. Police Chief Roy Haloy was called to investigate and investigation to being made locally, while circulars have been issued to other police departments detailing serial numbers of the

The robbery occurred sometime alter 1 am. for Mr. Barber was in the store at that time and found every thing in order. Conscious of the value of goods carried, the Barbers are always watchful of robberies, and, in fact, at the Christmas season, Mr. Barber usually sleeps at the store for sevral weeks to protect the premises.

It is the second time in recent years that Barber's has been victimized. Preling team installed the officers of Or vibusly a smash grab thief removed several watches from a window display, and although he was seen making his getaway, no trace was ever found of the thief.

NORVAL

Saturday Birthday George Gollop is 95

Oldest resident of the district, George Gollop, Norval, will be receiving congratulations Saturday when he celebrates his 95th birthday.

Mr. Gollop, whose tulip garden is one of the village's attractions, as well as the handsome shaped evergreens which grace the front grounds of his home, will not be able to receive callers as usual Saturday owing to ill-

His large circle of friends wish him a happy birthday on this memorable valuable service to Odd Fellowship by

Fabricating Plant Scouts Town Location

An American metal fabricating firm is considering locating in town, according to Cr. Doug Sargent, who mentioned this at council meeting Mon-

The firm would only be interested. in a Georgetown location if and when natural gas is available, said Mr. Sargent, who has been in touch with offi-

The company at present has one Canadian branch.

Canon Greene Tella **About Coast Mission**

On Friday in St George's Anglican Church, Canon Alan Greene of the Columbia Coast Mission showed some coloured films depicting the life on the west coast and the service render ed to fishing and mining hamlets and logging camps by mission ships

Services, he said, include worship. medical and dental care and educational facilities. Canon Greene's address proved most interesting and was punctuated by his ready humour.

The Columbia Mission celebrates its golden jubilee this year and aims at replacing one of the ships that has been in operation since 1900 A new "Columbia" is to be launched, probably next year.

Churches from North Halton were represented at the meeting Rural Dean JoE. Maxwell expressed apprecistion to the canon for his visit. Can-

MANY SUBJECTS ON

WHAT COUNCIL DID

\$63,000 in Debentures Sells Well Above Par

on Greene journeyed from here to Toronto to deliver a sermon at Grace Church which marks the end of his Ontario tour, and from there he returned to his ship in Vancouver.

LIMEHOUSE

The WA aponsored a roast pork dinner at the hall on Wednesday even ing. A good meal from pork, hot vegetables and applesauce down to pie and cheese was enjoyed. . Somewhat over \$30 was realized from the event.

Mr Tingle of Bradford visited his cousins, the F. T. C. Browns recently. Billie Sanford celebrated his thirtrenth birthday with a party on Sat-

Mr and Mrs. Telford, and Mr. and Mrs Blacklock of Toronto were recent visitors with the James Findlays Rev. Thompson of Toronto preached at Limehouse on Sunday, while Rev. Alex Calder was away conducting anniversary services at Norwich.

The hall board are trying to get a crowd out for an important meeting next week.

Georgetown's proposed new hospi-

tal received a generous boost from

Delrex Developments last Wednesday

the committee at a ceremony in which

Hon. Wm. A. Goodfellow, minister of

It is planned to raffle the house at

"An amazing example of what can

be accomplished under free enter-

prise" is the way Mr. Goodfellow de-

scribed the Delrex project, one of the

largest planned communities every un-

The minister pointed out that muni-

cipal development is regulated by the

province. Delrex involves more than

provision of homes and industries, he

said, and some of these like hospitals

must be met by voluntary effort. The

anticipated development makes a hos-

pital greatly needed in the future, and

he is glad to see a start being made to

raise the money. Mr. Heslop is to be

congratulated for his substantial con-

municipal affairs, also participated.

a later date.

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ney Charles.

A \$83,000 debenture issue for 41/2 % Georgetown bonds has been purchased by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The bank's tender of 102.57 was the highest of four received Monday by

council. filds ranged from 98 57 and finance minister Garfield McGilvray spoke council's pleasure in the bank's fait's in Georgetown's future by their pur-

Hamilton Excavating, Guelph, reccived the contract for installing sewer lines from Delrex Avenue to the disposal plant, at a bid of \$7642. It was the lowest of four tenders receiv . . .

Students from Grade 8 at Wrigglesworth School will be visiting council for the next two regular meetings, as a lesson in civics. Half the class will attend next Monday's meeting and half the December meeting.

Mentioning that a businessman had been complaining about merchants parking their own cars on Main Street to the detriment of shoppers. Cr. Walter Gray said it was a matter which merchants could take up in their own organization and he felt it was not the business of council.

Mayor Armstrong said the hydro is planning to bring in an outside crew to catch up with installing several street lights which have been on order for some time.

There was a discussion about fencing the sewage disposal property and it is a likelihood that next year this will have to be done both as a safety measure for children who play nearby and as a precaution agginst damby and as a precaution against damage to valuable equipment.

Speaking of dissatisfaction with the Cornish Construction Co. in leaving work for the town staff to clean up after installing new watermains, Deputy Reeve Allan Norton also complained that citizens sometimes interfere with public works which should be left to the judgment of the engineer and foreman. He mentioned one case particularly where a tile drain had been installed at a householder's re quest which is not needed and saic trouble here could not be blamed on the contractor.

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS FRIDAY DELHI OPPOSES RAIDERS HERE

Georgetown Raiders open their intermediate hockey season Friday with an exhibition game here with Delhi, last season's B semi-finalists. The visitors suffered the same fate as Raiders, losing 4 games to Bucko Mc-

THE WEATHER

the week did not amount to much;

but it is a sure sign that winter is ap-

The snow flurries we had early in

Mr. Editor:

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Les Dickenson New

Odd Fellows Grand

On Monday evening, October 31st,

Albert Haines of Brampton, DDGM of

Credit District No. 33 and his instal-

ion Lodge No. 100, 100F, Georgeown.

proximately 60 Odd Fellows from

Brampton, Milton and Georgetown at-

tending. Afte rthe meeting the bre-

thren adjourned downstairs for delic-

ious hot roast beef sandwiches pre-

The new officers for the 1955-56

NG Leslie Dickenson, VG Corey R.

Herrington, RS Al Edmunds, FS Rod

King, Treasurer Harold Crawford,

Warden C. A. Grant, Con. W. Thomp-

son, RSS T. H. Briggs, LSS Chas.

Gibbs, Chaplain Ken Gregory, LSNG

Jack Presswood, RSNG Fred John-

son PG, RSVG Brock Bradley, LSVG

Frank Robinson, IG Mel Tamblyn, OG

Mr. Sam Walker, retiring after 24

consecutive years as treasurer, was

congratulated for his fine work and

Roy Wiggins, JPG James Collier.

the DDGM Albert Haines.

pared by the lunch committee.

It was a closed meeting with ap-

Donald's Sundridge Beavers. The Friday game is a tune-up for the "New Look" Raiders who open their schedule against Brampton in

town Tuesday, November 8th. With a very strong league lined up, it looks like an interesting season for fans. Newmarket, Stouffville, Oakville, Brampton, Milton and Raiders

Raiders have several new faces in the line-up. Jack Rhodes is back after a 6 year absence and is vying with Freddie Lawrence for the goal keeping job. Two newcomers are Bill Chard and Frank Ptashink, both former Scottish league players and for the last two years with Nemarket Senior Bs. Rhodes played senior against them with Stouffville last year. Raiders are also dickering with a defenceman from the same league to bolster this department.

Brampton's entry has lined up a strong club. With five ex-seniors as a nucleus and several former Milton stars back with their home town, they are going to be hard to beat.

All last year Raiders are back trying for positions. Scotty Patterson is coaching and with the new additions to go along with such stars as Nick Ferri, Blake Inglis, Ken Nash, Harvey Chappel, they should give the other clubs a tough battle. A good crowd Friday will show the team Georgetown is behind them right from the start. Game time is 9 p.m.

David Hastings is New Herald Staffer

Newest member of the Herald staff is David Hastings, who arrived from Fernie, B.C. three weeks ago.

Mr. Hastings is a native of Dunnville, where his father was publisher of the Dunnville Gazette. A former Georgotown man, Walter McGilvray,

was with that newspaper at one time. He moved to Toronto with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hastings in 1940, graduated from Jarvis Colleglate and then spent two years at Victoria College, University of Toronto. He later graduated in the printing course at Ryerson Institute, and worked for three years with the Fernie

Free Press afterwards. In Fernie he took an active part in community affairs. He was a member of the Kinsmen Club, a teacher in the United Church sunday school and played on the Fernie United soccer team. He also was assistant cubmaster and a member of the town drama

Charge Youth After Hallowe'en Fracas

Terra Cotta had more than its share of excitement on Hallowe'en when 3 young men from Georgetown created a disturbance which landed one of the party in Brampton jail for the

was called by irate residents when that it should. the party carried their pranks too far and tore down a fence and ripped off a gate before the eyes of an elderly resident. One of the men is alleged to have assaulted a Terra Cotta resident, one of several who remonstrated with him, and several charges may be laid, according to OPP officers who are still investigating the disturbance. Elsewhere in the district, things

were close to normal. "One of the quictest and most orderly towns in the district" is the comment of Georegtown police chief Roy Haley, who had his 3-man staff on duty all evening.

One young man was apprehended for using abusive language and creating a small disturbance in front of the police office late in the evening.

Main Street windows were soaped, a small English car on Queen Street lifted onto the sidewalk, and a dairy wagon appeared mysteriously in front of a Main Street store, along with other pranks to show the Hallowe'en spi-

rit in town. The young fry were out in full force for "trick or treat" and housewives shelled out large quantities of candies, apples and cookies to the costumed visitors.

Capacity Congregations Hear Dr. W. J. Johnston

Capacity congregations filled St. John's United Church on Sunday to hear an outstanding speaker, Dr. W. J. Johnston.

Recently retired after serving as minister of Eglinton United Church, Toronto, for a quarter century. Dr. Johnston is known as one of the most capable speakers in the church.

In the morning he used "The Secret of a Happy Christian Life" as the basis of his sermon, while in the evening he talked about fundamental necessities for living today. Rev. Morgan McFarlane, pastor of the Church, assisted at both services.

Leslie Gillespie, baritone, a student at the Royal oCnservatory of Toronto, sang at both services, and Norman Laird directed the choir in special music prepared for the day. After the evening service Mr. and Mrs. Mo-A ter and a member of the town drams

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when Rex Heslop presented one of L.C. of W AGENDA the model homes in his subdivision to A number of important subjects the hospital committee for their future disposal. The \$12,000 house, located on the south-east corner of Rexway and Prince Charles Drive, was received by Mayor Jack Armstrong, representing

DELREX PRESENTS NEW HOUSE

TO OPEN HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

came under discussion at the October meeting of the Local Council of Women held at the home of Mrs. Jack Kerr. Emphasis was placed on the dower rights of women, and the treatment of sex perverts. In addition to the actual treatment of perverts, the Local Council deemed it a necessity to have special horses to place them in until they are well enough to return to society.

The Provincial Council of Women is showing a growing uncasiness about the increasing number of strikes and unemployment in Ontario. The tadies also discussed why such a large percentage of butter should be exported, leaving a shortage for home consumption in Canada The care and washing of orlon sweaters was given. with the advice that detergents should not be used for this purpose, and that the sweaters not be stretched in dry-

Another important topic under discussion, was whether or not the death penalty should be abolished, and the Brampton OPP officer II. J. Farr ladies expressed a unanimous opinion

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Adams, 31 Church Street.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION SATURDAY MORNING

Registration for hockey sponsored by the Canadian Legion will take place this Saturday morning in the Legion Hall at 10 a.m. All lads interested are urged to register right away. Remember the time, 10 a.m. in the Legion Hall.

Mr. Goodfellow was introduced by Stan Hall, MPP, and Esquesing Reeve Wilfrid Bird also spoke briefly. Four members of the hospital committee were also on the platform, John Gunn, George Sivill, Robert Darou and Den-

Mr. Goodfellow toured the 1800 acre development afterwards. He was particularly impressed by progress of the industrial section, a four hundred acre tract on the northern side of No. 7 which has been graded, serviced with water and sewers and provided with branch railway spurs.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

GAS STATION BY-LAW STANDS COUNCIL TURNS DOWN PETITION

A lengthy battle by five local garagemen to abolish restricted hours for gasoline sale ended in defeat Monday when council by a close 5-4 vote decided on the status quo. Garages will thus continue to operate under a bylaw which sets closing hours daily, and allows two to stay open Sundays and evenings each week.

Thanking council for hearing the case, Fred Harrison, chief protagonist of the move to rescind the by-law made a strong plea for consideration before the vote was taken. He claimed that his business was mainly transient highway traffic and that no garage would be forced to stay open longer hours by any change in the law.

"It's not the last of it. I'll be back", he promised, as he left the fifth council meeting which he had attended in as many weeks, with Al Zeraviev of Lincoln Motors. The vetoed petition was signed also by Riddall Motors, Bouskill's Garage and Woods' Sunoco-

The meeting brought a number of other garagemen, including Gordon Bowers, Fred Maveal, Gordon Harley, Jack and Art Armstrong: Several of them spoke, pointing out that they represented the majority and that they were satisfied with the by law as it stands. . .

Last week, a recorded vote saw five

ed. A changed vote by Cr. Walter Gray, who made no comment at Monday's meeting, proved the dociding factor when he lined up with Mayor Armstrong and Crs. Lyons, McGilvray and Noble against Mr .Harrison's pet-

"I believe we are placed here to legislate for the majority, and I must oppose a petition signed by less than 50 per cent of garagemen," said Mayor Armstrong, defending his position on the matter. If another gas company locates here, as Mr. Harrison intimated, and signs such a petition, the mayor said he would be inclined to vote for dropping the by-law, as the opposition would then have a major-

Reeve Stan Allen said he favoured the motion believing that longer hours could not hurt any businessman who didn't stay open, and that a certain amount of business is driven out of Georgetown if gas stations onthe highway are not open in the ev-

A \$2.00 increase, to \$10 and \$8 was voted for returning officers and poll clerks, for municipal elections.

A-8 ... Possibility of using fiberglas street signs in place of metal will be investigated, when engineer Douglas Wil-son reported that signs ordered many months are have still not saftyed.

Grandson Weds in

Toronto Ceremony The marriage of Eleanor Kathleen Toye, daughter of Mrs. Toye and the late Lawrence Toye and John William O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arol J. O'Neill was solemnized in a double ring ceremony in Windermere United Church, Toronto, with the Rev. Russell O'Brien officiating. The groom is grandson of Mrs. John O'Neill of

Mis Ruth Watson played the organ and Miss Martha McVicar sang three times during the ceremony - O Lord Most Holy before the bride entered the Church, and the Lord's Prayer and

The Lord's My Shepherd. The bride wore long white brocaded satin, trimmed with pearls and rhinestones, and with a short train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a dutch cap also trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white baby pom mums, white dahlias and bronze roses.

Matron of honour, Mrs. Jean Macey and bridesmaids Mrs. Elizabeth Black and Frances Toye wore similar gowns of apricot crystalette over yellow, and matching pleated head bandeaux, and carried cascades of yellow and bronze mums and roses.

The bride's uncle, Douglas Toye gave her in marriage. David Staples was groomsman, David Adams and Jack Jameson ushers. The church was decorated with standards of white mums and gladioli, palms, fern and

candelabra with white candles. The bride's mother received 150 guests at the Adam House wearing a Dior blue gown with rose hat and accessories and a rose corsage. The groom's mother also received wearing a gown of aqua nylon over taffeta with coral corsage of rosebuds and coral hat and accessories. The couple left for a motor trip north.

INJURED CHILD SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Critically injured when struck by a car a week ago Sunday, Hendrik Oosterloo is making good progress in Toronto Sick Children's Hospital.

The 3-year-old was struck by a car as he played in front of his home on Main Street S. and suffered a broken leg, internal and head injuries. The family had moved to town just a week

Doctors are now hopeful of a comthough be will be in hospital for ma