WHAT COUNCIL DID

M'Gilvray Spearheads Tree Saving Action

Cr. Garfield McGilvray joined the "Save the Trees' supporters at a council meeting Thursday when he expressed concern over possible removal of three trees on Main Street North near the First Baptist Church where a new sidewalk as being laid.

The sidewalk, ordered some weeks ago, is planned to be lower than the present one, estimates of various councillors varying from a few inches to several feet, to overcome a driveway obstacle about which Dr. A. McAllister has

complained in past years. Mayor Armstrong said that he understands that one tree near the church is going dead and there would be no strenuous objection from the church at having it re moved. This was decided upon.

Cr. Walter Gray, who is road chairman, reported that he understood from the town engineer that; the sidewalk will be lowered a foot and a half.

"No, No," said the mayor, "a few inches is all that's necessary. We'll have the whole Baptist church on us if we start cutting

Cr. McGilvray reminded council that it takes a hundred years to grow trees like those on north Main Street and he is much against moving them. If the roots are heaving the sidewalk he suggested it would be better to raise the sidewalk level. While the driveway is not perfect, it is usable, he said, and trees should not

be sacrificed. The mayor said that it will be necessary to cut some of the tree roots for the new pavement, and while every effort will be made; to spare the trees, if they die later

they will have to be removed. Cr. Alfred Sykes said he doesn't favour spending money on the sidewalk unless it is put in properly, and if it has to be lowered it

should be done. "I don't like taking trees down either," said Cr. Gray as the discussion ended, "but if it's essential it will have to be."

Discussion on another new sidewalk, this on the highway from Durham St. east, where a heavy concentration of public school traffic occurs to Wrigglesworth School, got heated for a time when Cr. Sykes led a faction advocating a fence to put the walk in its proper "

location. Mr. Sykes said the sidebeside the highway and that a wire Tost Barn fence in front of the Ostrander: property should be moved back to From Flames the property line and a boulevard left between sidewalk and road.

Mayor Armstrong expressed a men in arriving at the scene saved majority opinion of those present a harn on the Jack Tost farm, adthat Mr. Ostrander should not be joining the high school property put to the expense of moving his from going up in flames Monday fence. The only reason he could night see for doing so would be in the. The fire had apparently been event of a future highway widen- smouldering for some time before ing, and as this is estimated to it was traceable. About 4.30 in the cost \$90,000 he thinks the new afternoon a neighbour. Joe Armwalk will be well worn out before strong thought he noticed smoke.

it has to be relocated. inclined to side with Cr. Sykes Tost arrived home an hour later but pointed out a danger if the he also made an inspection of the fence is moved, because the side- barn but could find nothing wrong walk would then run behind some; He kept an eye on the building, large trees which would obscure a and about 10.30 in the evening driver's view of children.

A straw vote found only Cr. fire department was called Sykes holding out for a new loca- The fire was soon under control tion, and the walk was ordered in while police and firemen were the same place as presently. It kept busy guiding highway traffic will have the added advantage of across hoses which were hooked up

THE WEATHER

First week in October weather shows up well on this week's summary. Well, that is up until Sun-

	-Ern Batkin.		
Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
Mon., Oct. 1 Tues., Oct. 2 Wed., Oct. 3 Thurs., Octo. 4 Fri., Oct. 5	61	35	
Tues., Oct. 2	68	39	.36
Wed., Oct. 3	.73 .	43	10
Thurs., Octo. 4	72	44	
Fri. Oct. 5	61	. 33	
Sat., Oct. 6	63	31	:56
Sat., Oct. 6 Sun., Oct. 7	52	45	
C : Average	64	39	92

Businessman Here For Sixteen Years

Associated with his son in operating a confectionery store on Wapital only two days, after contracting pneumonia.

Mr. Dickeson had been a Toronto and Georgetown resident since emigrating from England fifty years ago. He was a native of Balham in employed with City Dairy and lat- certainly want to keep. er with White Oak Dairy as an in- This week, officially designated the family could escape, should fire

daughter began operating the con- eryone should make an extra et in a bedroom, for fire often cuts fectionery store in town and four fort to see that no fire hazards ex- electrical power years later Mr. and Mrs. Dickeson list around their home or business. And it is important to never joined them here. He was a mem-l place, and it is a particularly good leave small children alone while sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

England. funeral service on Wednesday at funeral LIMEHOUSE the Harold C. McClure home. Pallbearers were William Norton, Charles Wray, J. J. Gibbens, Ern Thompson, his brotherin-law Charles Spottiswood, Toronto and his son Charles. Interment Limehouse Hall was in Greenwood Cemetery, Geor-

Firemen Save

Quick action of Georgetown fire-

called Mrs. Tost and they checked Deputy Reeve Doug Sargent was the barn thoroughly. When Mr

> smoke was again noted and the to a hydrant across the highway

MARRIED AT NORVAL



PICTURED AFTER THEIR WEDDING at Norval Presbyterian Church, -September 8th, are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clare LaVerne Trebell. es George Dickeson, 68, died Mrs. Pobert Waldie Cuppingham Is the daughter of AUDREY in Guelph General Hospital on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldie Cunningham, Norval. The groom is October 1st. He had been in hos. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trebell, Woodville.

LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!

In the memory of most George ; house

across the dominion as Fire Previ block a stairway. It is good sense Twenty years ago his son and ention Week, is one in which evel to always have a flashlight handy

Rev. Aley Calder conducted the certain they don't re-enter the with the fastest results.

Wall Collapses at

Plans to install a furnace in Thanksgiving Limehouse Community Hall were. Visitors rudely jolted early this morning. Peter Eccles of Toronto with the when the south wall of the build- Roughleys over the week-end.

ating a basement in preparation Wm Newton of Barrie with Mrs. for the furnace. About 2 am. to Newton and Miss Ivens on Sunday day, the building, weakened by and Mr and Mrs Marshall and the the excavation, collapsed on the Misses Mackenzie, Toronto on Mon-

joined the excursion of some five Toronto hundred teachers from surrounding. The Campbells of Hamilton with counties to a convention in New the A. W. Nortons during the

York over the holiday.

Communion services were con ducted by Rev. A. J. Calder at the Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Sunday, new communicants being Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick.

Mr. E. Askin and Eldin spent C. Brandford the week-end hunting in Muskoka The Sanfords spent the weekend at Waubashene.

ber of the Presbyterian Church. ! time to take stock of escape routes you go to the corner store, or stop Spottiswood; one son Charles of First rule in a fire is to get And remember, if fire occurs, do bouffant white gown of lace and Ontario, the bride choosing a char- chairman. The program will in-

town; a daughter Jessie of Van-jeveryone out of the house-don't not try to put it out yourself Call couver, B.C.; and one brother Bert stop to dress children or do any the fire department, a trained ice was of lace, which continued Dickeson who lives in southwest thing else . . . and once out, keep group of men who know how to go track of the youngsters to make about firefighting efficiently and

> The A. W Bentons visited the Greenlees at Campbellville Sunday and attended the anniversary service at St. David's Presbyterian Church Mrs. Shelbourne and girls visi-

Mr and Mrs Gordon Grieg and Work was begun Monday excave Lois Ann of Brantford and Mr.

Our local teacher, Miss Quinton Miss Doris Mitchell home from

Nigel George had tonsils remove. Mrs. Johnings of Hamilton with ed in Guelph Hospital on Thursday, her granddaughter, Mrs. Jack No-· ble recently.

Previously Acknowl. E. I. Vivian Joe Machment and his

orchestra

BISHOP OF CEYLON IS ANGLICAN VISITOR

gations of the Diocese, the Rt. Rev. W. E. Bagnall, L.D., asked for the prayers and interest of the parishes in connection with the forthcoming visit of Bishop Hiyanirundu Lakdasa Jacob DeMel of the Anglican Diocese of Kurunagala, Ceylon.

Bishop Bagnall states "Bishop De Mel will be in the Diocese of Niagara for two days, October 16th and 17th and the following is his itinerary; on Tuesday, October 16th, at 6.30 p.m. he will address a Diocesan gathering of men at Fisher's Hotel, Hamilton. This meeting is being sponsored by the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen of the Diocese. On Wednesday afternoon. October 17th, at 2.30 p.m. Bishop son to be ten years next Wednes-DeMel will address the Women of day, October 17th. the Diocese, at Christ's Church Cais being sponsored by the Women's Mrs. Poole, Mount Dennis. Auxiliary of Niagara. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to home last Saturday. meet and hear a world figure like We are hoping that the new Bishop DeMel. He comes from a bridge being built will soon be Walter Gray Becomes branch of the Anglican Church finished. One gets tired of "going Lions "Key" Member with which we ordinarily have lit around. the contact. With the increasing importance of Asia in world af- -- Help Georgetown's Fire Brig-

Milton Lady Struck In a pastoral letter to all congre-Car Downtown

wider understanding of his people, 6th when she was struck down by of the branch of our Church to a car in the centre of Georgetown's which he belongs, and of th. 'r business section. sense of Mission in the world to Bishop DeMel at one or other of the functions in the Diocese."

STEWARTTOWN

Happy birthday to Lillian Law-

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Santhedral in Hamilton. This meeting ford for the holiday week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baily were

fairs, Bishop DeMel will give us a ade. Observe Fire Prevention week

WEDS WESTERN AIRMAN

val Presbyterian Church on Satur-Irwin, Woodstock, received for the masquerade has been set for Nov. day, October 6th, at 2.30, united in groom, in a green and black silk 2nd, in the Rose Room with music marriage Audrey Pear), daughter dress with velvet trim and corsage provided by the Modern Aires Ora of Mr and Mrs. Wesley Louth, Nor- of white roses. Guests were pre- chestra. Don Barrager has charge a short time on a King township lives lost by fire -- a record to plan of all escape routes, especial val, and Norman Wallace Guthrie, sent from Cleveland, Toronto, of the arrangements for this anfarm after coming over, then was be proud of and which we must by bedrooms. One should clearly LAC, at the RCAF station in Mac- Woodstock, Southampton, George- nual dance. have in mind how each member of Miss Gaida Opalais, Brampton, corsage of gold roses.

> Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length and groom motored to northern town Lions and has Ernie Alcott as form of long petals outlined in iridescent sequins. The full skirt and Mrs. Guthrie will live in Por- ville Lions will be present. Mr. consisted of several layers of frill- tage la Prairie, Manitoba. Before Woinette serves as aide to district ed net over satin. A tightly fitting her marriage, the bride was em. governor Bob Cooper of Brampton. lace jacket buttoned up the front with tiny buttons, to a peter-pan collar trimmed with sequins, and had long sleeves coming to a point over her wrists. A tiara with sequin embroidered hearts held the ted the Ray Powells at Lowville on fingertip veil of nylon net, and the bride carried a bouquet of tawny

gold roses and stephanotis. Miss Lois Jarvie of Norval was maid-of-honour in an aqua green Street, spent Thanksgiving week- and Mrs. Fred McNally, Market St. ballering length gown of net over end with friends at St. Catharines. Mrs. George Herrington and Oliver taffeta with matching wide-brimmed headdress. The bride's sisters. Evelyn and Crystal Louth, and her cousin, Jean Donaldson of Mrs. Roy Hansen, King Street. Niagara Falls were bridesmaids, all gowned alike in ballerina length, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stokoe of C. Chapman was married to John and matching wide brimmed hats, with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Wil- The bride is a great-niece of Mrs. Their gowns were styled in the son, 51 Shelley Street. same fashion as the maid of hon- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and fam- Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and our's and all four attendants car-fily spent the Thanksgiving week- Mrs. W. Frank had several guests

Keith Irwin of Woodstock was! groomsman. The ushers were Bill Bobby of Seaforth were holiday Fund Donaldson, cousin of the bride, Vern Potter, Toronto, cousin of '38,821.20 the groom and John Morely 5 00 MacDonald, Manitoba.

A reception for eighty guests followed in the church hall, at 15 (8) which Mrs. Louth received wearing bronze crystalette with white flock-\$38,856.20 ing, navy accessories and corsage

A double ring ceremony in Nor- of tawny gold roses. rMs. B. R. Christmas Tree. The Hallowe'en Donald Manitoba. Rev G. Lock- town Allenford, Streetsville, It was decided that a tag day for hart Royal officiated and Miss Bet- Guelph Glen Williams and Norval: the Oakville humane society to be ty McClure was organist. Rev. G. An honoured guest at the reception held in the near future would be Lockhart Royal officiated, and Miss was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. sponsored by the Lions. Betty McClure was organist. Dur. William Donaldson, Norval, who On October 22nd the North Haling the signing of the register, wore a navy crepe ensemble, and

For their wedding trip the bride rose accessories for travelling. She wore a corsage of pink roses. LAC ployed in the office of Wilbert E West, a Brampton lawyer.

A Milton resident escaped serious injury last Saturday, October

Mrs. Ruth Brown of 176 Main St. day. We hope that as many famil- h. Iton was crossing Main Street ies as possible will plan to hear fro. west to east, opposite Carroll's, about 11.55 a.m. when she walked into the path of a northbound car driven by Don Ellison, Glen Williams. The vehicle struck Mrs. Brown knocking her to the

> She received bruises to her right hip and shock. Constable Nelson Trafford investigated the accident.

The Lions held their first meeting of this month in the new Jack O'Lantern dining room on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, a meeting at which Walter Gray received his key mem-

bership award. With time running out in 1956 the Lions discussed plans for the annual Santa Claus parade and

ton unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold their inaugural meeting in the Legion Hall. This unit is sponsored by the George-

At the Lions next meeting October 16th department district governor George Woinette from the Oak-Present at Tuesday's meeting was Jack Gunning, Lions zone chairman.

Social & Personal

Mrs. Robert Waldie, 12 McNabb. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber, Mr.

Mrs Daniel McCurdy of Chille Whitmee of Guelph Street, attenwack, B.C. spent Thanksgiving week-end at the home of her niece

dresses of bronze net over taffeta, Ottawa, were visitors last Friday Day in Dundonald United Church.

Park area.

Mrs. Ed Hill, 7 Guelph St. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCaig and family of Uxbridge visited his mother Mrs. Alex McCaig of Acton and spent Monday with relatives in

and Douglas, Durham Street, visited in Cornwall with Mr. Kenneth

Queen St. had as their guests on her third birthday included many Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. small cousins, aunts and friends. Stuart Horton and sons Ted and Those attending: Mrs. Frank Dol-Donnie from Valleyfield, Quebec son, Mary and Stephen, Brampton: and Barbara, 17 Durham St., spen: and baby Marlene, Brampton: Mrs. the holiday week-end with Mr and Clare Hutchinson, Linda, Bill and Mrs R B Matson, Brampton, at Jimmy, Jean Eccles, Port Credit;

and Terry of I College St., motored Miss Anna Mae Hutchinson, Toron to Oblong, Illanois, over the week to: Mrs. Harry Devereaux, Mrs. epd visiting with his parents, Mr. Raymond Studs, Arthur and Brian. and Mrs E Lewis

Mrs Martha E Kennedy, Cen tennial Manor, Milton, spent Thanksgiving and a few days with Mr and Mrs Irwin Noble in their new home on Guelph Street

Chief and Mrs' Roy Haley and their son Bobby spent the Thanks giving week-end in Collingwood at the home of their daughter and Denmark. family Mr and Mrs Andrew Play-

party and luncheon. On Tuesday, mark, to visit with parents and rel-October 9th, on the occasion of her atives.

ded the Chapman-Day wedding in Colborne on Saturday afternoon. October 6th. Jean Chapman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Fred McNally.

ried bouquets of bronze and yellow end in the Huntsville, Algonquin ever the holiday week-end and this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ander-Mr. and Mrs. Clare Reith and son, Guelph on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Frank and guests in town with her mother, Mary and Barbara Evans attended Campbellville anniversary services, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour. Mrs. Daniel McCurdy of Chilliwack, B.C., a girlhood friend that Mrs. Frank hadn't seen for sixty years was a guest. as was Mrs. McCaig, Acton, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, Peter Mills, Alliston, and Mrs. Frank's son Andrew Frank.

A happy event which took Annable over Thanksgiving week place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, King Street for their Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biehn 26 daughter Mary Jane, celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Stan Finlay, John Mrs. James Eccles (Wilma, Heather the latter's cottage at Norland. Misses Agnes, Mary and Islay Mc-Mr and Mrs. Sam Reid, Lynda Clure, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Orangevile, and Mrs. Delbert Arn att. Streetsville

PLANNING VISIT TO NATIVE DENMARK

A district family are planning to sail for a visit in their native

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulin, Hedda and Anne Marie will leave Mon-Jocelyn Bell, daughter of Mr. and treal on October 15th aboard the Mrs. John Bell, Main Street South, S.S. Seven Seas. They are bound entertained at a morning birthday for the district near Kolding. Den-

eleventh birthday. Her guests were The Paulins have been in Canaproperty has recently been sold.

BUILDING STILL SLACK TWO SEPT. HOUSES ONLY

Georgetown's building permit laneous repairs and alterations to value passed the million-and-a-half a number of applicants, \$2828 dollar mark in September, to reach a total of \$1.523,023 this year, ac-

inspector Harold Campbell Local building has markedly Of Revolver Club slackened since credit was tightened by the government a few months. Jack Crichton was returned building of almost four million mory

dollars Two new homes were included in tition for club trophies, which will

the September figures a house on Valleyview Road, and tain. took out a \$17,000 permit for this. Officers elected are: Jack Crich-Gordon Garner received a \$17,500 ton, president; Ray Robson, record-

42 Bairstow Crescent, and miscel- tive committee.

cording to the report of building Crichton President

ago, and it is doubtful if the president for a second term when 1956 total will reach the two mil- Georgetown Revolver. Club. held lion mark. Last year, the town their annual meeting and election

Plans were discussed for compe-

permit for a new home which he ing secretary; Sam Meltzer, finanwill build on Chipper Court. cial secretary; Roy Haley, screen-

set an all time high record for of officers last Tuesday at the ar-

begin soon under the direction of Oliver Hunter, Norval, will build George Hoare, competitions cap-

WE'RE GROWING FAST!



Mrs. J. P. Reid addition to the office on Main St. S., occupied by
Hewson and Ord; \$600 to Craig
Helman Albert Whitney at the following and the first policy of the Dunn for a garage at his home, dy Miller, Albert Whitney, execu- new one which placed population at the top of the sign, and speed limit below; to which the posting Wade, Jane McNally and refers. Population, incidentally, is now 6252.