WHAT COUNCIL DID

VOLUNTEER SERVICE READY AS McCLURE AMBULANCE BOUGHT

Georgetown's volunteer ambul-ance service was advanced to the starting stage Monday when council purchased the McClure ambul- Mr. Editor: ance after receiving an offer to sell . To review the month of Febru from the owner for \$900 less \$100 ary with this week's summary discount.

by a 63 vote with Reeve Ailen that only on two days, and the and Crs. Sykes and Harrison main highest was 57 degrees. taining the opposition they had casions.

ons for opposition - that the veh normal. icle is, in their opinion, not worth should demand a new machine and below average. new equipment.

Reeve Allen spoke at some cares to bring along length, saying that council is saving pennies on an essential service. He said \$19,000 had been spent on a fire pumper last year with one-tenth of the present debate, that this and the new fire hall contribute to the efficiency of Georgetown's top fire department, and that the same reasoning should hold for the ambulance ser-

Several councillors who favoured the purchase restated their reasons for upholding it.

After the vote, Reeve Allen said that it would be difficult for him to continue chairing the council ambulance committee which ap- Treasurer, Collector parently was going to work on a shoestring, and asked to be relieved of the position.

are the important thing," he said, "and I feel that someone who goes farther in economy than I clerk-treasurer and collector do, can do a better job.

The reeve said that if he continued as chairman, he wouldn't want to bring every financial dispute to council, and feels that he salary set on Wednesday. can serve the ambulance service better as a private councillor.

can't take defeat in a debate.' said Cr. McGilvray. "If I can't try to save money on a committee don't want to sit on it." "Two been defeated in debate

more times than I've won," replied the reeve. "My only reason for giving up the chairmanship is that I don't want to have to bring every purchase to council for de-

Engineer Son Killed

John Maybin Girvan, B.Sc., Eng., elder son of Brig. and Mrs. J. P. Girvan of Wildwood, was killed instantly by a falling rock on ion tonight" said Cr. Hyde in pres-January 28th at El Aguilar, Argen- enting his motion "and I am haptine, in the high Andes while car py that Mr. Benham has confidence rying out his duties in a mine of in his ability to handle the clerk's which he was superintendent.

on January 18th, 1919 and graduated from the University of Toronto as a mining engineer in March, WHAT COUNCIL DID 1940. He had been commissioned in the Royal Canadian Engineers in the Royal Canadian Engineers Okay Monday Closing to OTC as an instructor, returning For Grocers, Butchers sity he was awarded his letter for athletics and a bronze "T" for setting a swimming record. He also won many medals in inter-collegiate competition.

teered for service and took his parachute training in Fort Benning, involved. Georgia. He was captain and adjutant of the battalion when the changes had been made at last ing a cut which required jumped into Normandy the night Wednesday's meeting, Crs! Ern stitches. before the allied landing. Subsequently he was wounded and tak- voices at the time, again expressed en prisoner.

with McIntyre Mining Coc and did Gilvray and the mayor and other research in mine hygiene; by six council members acceded to Broulan Reef mine and by St. Jos- the request of the merchants. eph Lead Co. as superintendent of their mine in Argentina. He was due to leave for home in February for the weekly half holiday Thursafter three years in the south.

He was buried in Bethlehem, Penn, the home of his wife, on February 18th. His funeral was attended by his parents, his brother Kenneth of Thistletown and senior mining officials from New York, Argentina, and Toronto. He leaves his wife, Josephine Hamilton and a daughter Sheila, 11.

Mr. Girvan was a member of the Royal Canadian Military Institute Toronto University Alumnae Association, the Society of Professional Engineers and was a member of the Anglican Church.

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Readers should particulary note vour.

WEATHER the lowest temperature registerd The stormy question was settled during the month, was zero and

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WHAT COUNCIL DID

Appoint Benham Clerk

Over-ruling a motion passed last Wednesday's council meeting "Council has shown that dollars to appoint Clarence Benham acting town clerk, council on Monday voted 5-4 for his appointment taxes and water rates.

Passing of the motion followed a request from Mr. Benham that the decision be reviewed and also the

-Gr. Ern Hyde asked for a recorded vote on a motion made by him-"I'm surprised that the reeve self and Cr. Harry Hale for the appointment at a salary of \$3500. and it was supported by Crs. Harrison, Sykes and Gray. Members of the administration committee, the mayor, reeve, deputy and Cr. Mc-Gilvray who had recommended the acting appointment opposed the new motion.

Members of the administration committee expressed opinions that tey should have been consulted prior to the request to council. The mayor said that it had been their thought to give Mr. Benham a chance at the job, without jeopard-Argentine Mine Accident izing his present position should he or council later decide on a change.

"We are forced to make a decisjob. If he doesn't measure up Mr. Girvan was born in Toronto I'll be the first to ask to get rid of him."

meat markets will commence new store hours next week. Council on Monday established

the new hours by an amendment On formation of the 1st Canad- to the store closing by-law, after pital since Thursday. Since her ian Parachute Battalion he volun- receiving a petition asking this operation on Monday we hope for from seven of the nine businesses steady improvement in her health A motion to draw up the by-law near home on Wednesday, receiv-

Eight local grocery stores and

Hyde and Harry Hale, dissenting their opposition on Monday. A re-After the war he was employed corded vote was asked by Cr. Mc-

> - The stores will be closed every Monday. While other stores close day at noon, food merchants will remain open on that day. Otherwise, store hours will be uniform. Cr. Hyde on . Monday pleaded with council to give the matter more thought before a decision. He pointed out that council is endorsing a minority merchant group

ists within the group itself. "I am not opposed to what they are trying to achieve, but I am opposed to what is going to happen to business by splitting store hours" hè said.

is to decide what is best for the any merchants have suffered," he the boulevard adjacent to the for a stay at North Miami Beach, town as a whole and that shoppers said. Sorry, but another surplus of must be considered also. Monday news copy this week has left seve closing has some merit, he said, but Third reading was given to a by plied the brakes immediately but Mrs. Ronald Cecil Manafield, the ist and oboir leader at the United Visitors noticed were Mrs. R. ral news items waiting till next he would feel more secure in a de- law to provide \$176,000 for a high was unable to avoid hitting the former Ruby Tennant of Stewart- Church, Dunnville, cision if all merchants were in fa- school addition by a debenture is child.

Explains Work of Junior Red Cross

Sam Penrice installed the officers of the newly formed Wrigglesworth Home & School ciation Monday evening. Penrice was the first president of the original body and thus he was Clure, vice-president; Jim Alcorn given the honour of installing the treasurer and Mrss Art Scott, se officers in this new branch.

way of teaching has changed so shall, Dick Licata, Jack Crichton, considerably since they attended Robert R. Hamilton, Wm. B. Haschool that they are unable to be milton, Charles : Wray and Ed a great help to the children and Wiener. this association is trying to get a Reviewing activities of the past glimpse of the subjects and the year, Mr. Bairstow mentioned way they are being taught. This that the Chamber had issued an is being done with the co-opera- industrial brochure and a tion of the teachers. Each meet- pers' guide and expressed partiing night a teacher from a par cular pleasure in the successful ticular grade will be in attendance Christmas decorating for half an hour prior to the busi- in which the public had joined so ed in the Tuesday 'night classes ness, portion of the evening and enthusiastically. The will briefly go over the subjects has also shared cost with the town 19 different classes in operation. and answer any questions parents council of an advertisement in a may care to ask. Monday evening special issue of the Financial Post, Prinicpal William Kinrade was had donated a cup as one of the ber, past chairman; Larry Maughin attendance for his class. Mem- prizes in the Santa parade, and an, chairman; Frank Black, vice bers feel that this will lead to a held a successful dinner dance at better three-way understanding the golf club. with child, teacher and parent.

Prang, Field representative of the gates. Junior Red Cross from Guelph. Her talk was made doubly interthe children took to school as a member of the Junior Red Cross were used for. One accepts so GLEN WILLIAMS casually the fact that a child belongs to the Red Cross or any other organization without fully Joe Weaver, 85 was realizing what potentiality there is of moulding a child's future in Horse Lover, Trainer clinic to people in the north who 25th. are unable to get to a dentist: children in Korea.

for giving them a better under of England. standing of their children's activity in the Junior Red Cross.

LIMEHOUSE

MRS. SMETHURST HOME AFTER SUDBURY VISIT

Mrs. Smethurst has returned Paul at Sudbury.

to Mr. and McClure. Congratulations Mrs. Chas. James on the arrival of a little daughter on Wednes- Fire Destroys Barn Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Moore on the arrival of their little girl at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph on Thursday,

morning. A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferrier in September and since then seven baby girls have been born to Limehouse

We are sorry that Mrs. Albert Leferink has been in Guelph Hos-John Brown fell while skating

The Patterson's visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith and Mr. G. Sinclair, Weston on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Turner and

family and Mrs. Wilson Wiley of Orillia visited with the Patterson's on Monday. Happy birthday to Norman Mc

Donald who celebrated his tenth birthday last week. The Ted Morrows of Toronto visited her mother, Mrs. Lane, on

JUNIORS TIE SERIES

2 goal lead all through last night's St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, earalthough the proper majority ex- game here to tie Preston 3 games by Friday afternoon with concusto 3 in the junior C playoffs. Last game will be in Preston on shoulder and leg suffered in Friday night.

"I remember the great cry when

H. Bairstow Chairman Chamber of Commerce

Harold Bairstow, Chipper was elected for a second term as president of Georgetown-Chamber of Commerce on Thursday.

Other officers are Harold Me cretary. Seven directors were al-Members of this group feel, as so elected at the meeting in the indeed all parents do, that the Municipal Building, Harold Mar-

John Elliott introduced the leted at present is completion of C. Reynolds, registrars; Wilf Mino, SIXTY INSTITUTE YEARS guest speaker of the evening Miss ornamental work on the park Al Zeravlev, Blair Armstrong, pro-

the March meeting take the form Jean Ruddell, J. L. Lambert. Clas- Rockwood on Thursday night of a dinner to which merchants ses were conducted in the high when Mrs. George Prosser, Presitrated slides of the work of the are particularly being invited. It school, Wrigglesworth and Chapel dent of the Provincial Women's Junior Red Cross. To most of the is planned to have a special spea- public schoolis, and the public lib- organization of the Ontario Farparents this was a revelation to ker from the national association rary. see just what the small donations who will slant his talk towards merchant matters.

these organizations to go on in Joe Weaver, 85, who had made ton Milling trophy for the second later years as a citizen of great his home on the 10th Line, Glen value to the country. The Junior Williams since coming from Eng-Red Cross help crippled children land in 1914, was buried in Glen till the end of the 2nd period when here and in other countries, help Williams cemetery on Thursday. to finance a travelling dental He died at his home on February

Mr. Weaver was a trainer and they feed and cloth many, many great lover of horses. In England he was connected with several Graham Farnell thanked Miss hunt clubs, including Grange Ash. Prang for her talk and expressed Middleton-One-Baw and Senningthe appreciation of those present ton hunt clubs, all in the north

He was the son of David and Ellen White Richmond Weaver It was decided to have a social and a member of the Anglican evening after the business portion Church. He was predeceased by for the April meeting. Mrs. Wil- his wife, Annie Armitage, whom liam Chaplin and her social com- he married in 1894. Surviving mittee served a delicious lunch to are four children, Nellie, Fred. close a very successful meeting. Elsie and Fannie, all of Glen Williams; and two sisters, Mrs. J. Bennett and Mrs. C. Thornton of

Georgetown. Rev. Kenneth Richardson con months with her daughter. Mrs. Archie Eccles. Kyle. Bingham, Benny Lorriman, John and Eccles

A large barn on the farm of J. E. Brown six miles south of Norval was destroyed by fire yesterday at noon while the owner and his wife were away at work. -

The lone occupant of the farm house at the time, Mr. Brown's son. Fire Dept., when he discovered the blaze not realizing that the farm was in Milton territory. When the firemen arrived the only thing they could do was contact the Milton Department and stand by until they took over. The barn was already a mass of flames.

The barn which stood on lot 5, Credit. 10th line, was empty when the fire

ported a grass fire. On their ar lem and Brian Bailey. rival they discovered that a work crew had the flames well under

CROSSING HIGHWAY STRUCK BY CAR

Four year old Bradford Kells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kells. The Junior Raiders maintained a 20 Cleaveholm Drive was taken to sion and torn ligaments in the left accident opposite No. 99 Main St.

open night was changed from Sat- pavement when he darted into the Mrs. Silver and daughter Mr. Hyde said that council's job urday to Friday, but I don't think path of a northbound vehicle from garet Jane flew down to join him Shortill. east curb. The driver of the car, and they took the circle tour of Henry R. Howlett, of Rockton, ap- Florida en route home.

Concludes Night School

Members of the night school classes displayed their handiwork Friday in Knox Church auditorium. The evening marked the end of another successful year of instruction in subjects ranging from oi painting to welding, typewriting to

instruction in contract bridge. Visitors viewed over 60 paint ings, dozens of aluminum trays, or ginal millinery creations and hand some furniture, as well as leather objects, clothing and typewriting specimens, all a tribute to the calibre of instruction and the skill of CHURCH LADIES ENTERTAIN those taking the courses.

The display was opened after a few words by Mayor Jack Armstrong, and Larry Maughan, chairman of the night school commitcampaign tee. Over 300 students participat-Chamber this season. There was a total of · The executive which arranged

the courses included: Keith Barchairman; Mrs. John Glynn, secre BALLINAFAD tary; Miss Adelaide Miller, treasu-A project which is being comporer; Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. W. BIRTHDAY PARTY MARKS perties; Miss Rosemary Jordan, ing the members of the Farmers

Norval League Champs For a Second Year

Norval Juniors skated off with their third straight victory Monday in Milton to take their playoff series with Paletmo and win the Mil

It was a closely checked game Norval took command with score 2-1. They rapped in two more before Palermo added their second and last goal. Norval added a final tally before the last whistle.

Norval has had a very success- pianist, Marjorie Gibson.

ful year, ending the regular season A special birthday party for the FAMILIES JOIN W.L. th first place with 8 wins, 2 losses Women's Institute was held re- TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

ed the team.

Social & Personal

Mrs. Bill Long and her Stephen from Ottawa are visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid, R. R. 1, for two weeks. Mrs. S. C. MacKenzie, Mrs. Harplaced the call to the Georgetown ry Miller and her son Philip were guests of Mrs. S. B. Groat, toria Street, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barber, King Street, had as their guests as follows: devotional period, Mrs. over the week end Miss Dewar, Toronto, Mr. and Lloyd Somerset and their children Lynn and Robert of Port

Currie, 19 Elizabeth Street had a Warne. Plans were made for the Just minutes prior to the 10th party on Monday to celebrated his Easter thankoffering meeting and line blaze the firemen were sum- eighth birthday. His guests were Mrs. Black was asked to invite moned to the Delrex subdivision Rchard Lens, Mark Irwin, Billy Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Huston where an observant resident re Chard, Bobby Jenkinson, Ian Has- Victoria Square church to speak

course on general welfare work they worked with the Indians for in civil defence in Toronto, William Cumpsty, 40 Main St. S. spend the next ten days on a prayer by the president. special civil defence course Arnprior.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence McKinnon, and Bobby of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. George Milliere, Toledo, were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliere, 12 Wesleyan Street and with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scratch, 31 Henry Street. Sid Silver, who motored south

The boy was knocked to the with friends, has returned home.

town, was borroured at several The memorial windows for the Brownridge, and Miss Ethel Brown-After examination by Dr. Alia- showers prior to her marriage re- front of Ballinafad church have ridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Craig

Fine Handiwork Display RAIDERS TIE OAKVILLE IN PLAYOFF OPENER

Georgetown Raiders and Oak-|matched and this series could easville Meteors opened their best in ily go the full seven games.

JUNIOR CHOIR

ghters of the Church entertained puck past Don Hardy in the Oakmembers of the St. George's Jun- ville net. ior Girls' Choir to a skating party. The second period started out

Walter Biehn supervised the girls and Devinski collided against the at the arena and Mrs. Will Mino end boards and started swinging. and Mrs. Edward Stigger served When it was finally broken up refreshments in the church school both players received 5 minute room after the skating.

In place of their regular meet The Chamber decided to have publicity; Mrs. Harold Henry, Miss Union attended a special event at mers' Union was the guest speak-

Another very successful euchre party was held on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie not a hard shot, and just caught McEnery by the members of the the sort side past Lawrence's right Institute. There was eleven tables and the prizewinners were, for the ladies, Mrs. J. Black and took a pass from Art White at Mrs. N. Sinclair, and for the gen- the Oakville blue line. Without tlemen. Wm. Kirkwood with Eddie Smith and J. P. Kirkwood tied puck past Hardie for the nicest for second. Eddie winning the goal of the game. With their backs draw. A special birthday cake against the wall Oakville fought with lighted candles was presented to Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood and Hawkins picked up his second of Mrs. N. Sinclair who each had a the night at 17.10 in a scramble arbirthday that day. Lunch was ser ound the Raider net Lawrence did ved by the committee.

Miss Beth McEnery entertained the Young People's Union at her both teams missing some good Pete Pomeroy was top scorer home last Sunday evening. The chances. For the Raiders Art with 2 goals, singles by Ken Rich- following is a list of officers elect- White, Jerry Inglis, Junior Beauardson, Ross Cunningham, and ed for the coming year: President, mont and Bud Varey were best. Ken Hearns, the latter a bride Ted Freeman; 1st vice-president, Hawkins, Herriot, and Devinski groom of this Saturday. Robert Beth McEnery; 2nd vice-president stood out for Oakville. Booth and Max Lang scored for Duncan Gibson; secretary, Mildred Watson; treasurer, Ross Shortill; ASHGROVE

and a tie. Dave Leslie was top cently in the church at Ballinafad. At Esquesing Community Hall, Mrs. A. McEnery welcomed every- Wednesday evening, February 27, and Len Coxe coached and manag- vocal solo and the McEnery or-Mrs. Jesse McEnery read the history of 60 years of institute work. Games, contests and a social time brought the happy evening to a

The afternoon auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society held home of Miss Maude Young on Wednesday of last week. name of the missionary for prayer, Miss Alice Munns, Kharua, India was given to each member and the rest of the program was R. Warne: temperance thought Miss B. Hilts; social service, Mrs A. Neelon and the study on Indo China and the Phillipines, taken by Mrs. F. W. Shortill, assisted by Ricky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Miss Young, Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. and to show their pictures taken After completing a six-week at Nelson House, Manitoba where four years. The meeting closed will with the singing of a hymn and

> Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bree schooten have returned home after a two-week visit to their native land of Holland. They arriving at Amsterdam only hours after leaving Maiton changing planes at London. They both enjoyed seeing their mothers as well as other friends and rela-

> Misses Anne Kreller and Leona Stroeder_were week end gusts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Sunday visitors at the manse were Miss Blanche Hilbard, Norval and Mr. Bruce Gould, organ-possible and all sang the Queen.

Resources answers provided and that while this week that council news is reported for two meetings and some ported for two meetings and some in favour the public will get accust the Wednesday reports are upof the Wednesday reports are upthis week that council news is reported for two meetings and some
the is sorry all merchants are not to hospital.

Asked by West End YMCA about to hospital.

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seven Intermediate A series last The first period ended score-Friday night in Oakville. In a fast less with both teams playing it clean game the teams battled to a cautious. In the first ten minutes 2-all overtime draw. The second Oakville had a slight edge but game of the series will be played some fine stops by Lawrence and in Georgetown tonight, the third good clearing by the defence held in Oakville Friday, the fourth back the Meteors at bay. In the last in town next Wednesday, March 13. half of the period the tide turned The two teams are very evenly and the Raiders peppered the Oakville net with some dangerous shots. The Raiders looked like they would break the ice when Devinski picked up a tripping pen-On Saturday afternoon the Dau- alty, but they could not get the

Mrs. Tom Van Sickler and Mrs. very rough. At 4:33 Dave Irons majors. Irons wanted to continue the affair and picked up an additional ten minute misconduct for his efforts. At 16.41 Ron Dixon got away a hard shot from just inside the blue line. Hardy stopped the puck, but before he could clear Bud Varey swooped in and drove a hard shot between his legs and the Raiders had the lead.

Their lead was short lived as the third period was less than three minutes old when Bill Hawkins tied the game. Hawkins carried the puck down the left boards and was almost in the corner, when he fired a desperation shot. It was arm. At 13.10 the Raiders again took the lead. Junior Beaumont breaking stride Junior fired the back. They were rewarded when not have a chance.

The overtime was scoreless with

The team comprised J. D. Cam- one and then asked Mrs. Gibson the members of Ashgrove Women's eron and Floyd Brigden, goal; Ken who was the first president when Institute and their families enjoy-Hearns, Dave Leslie, Don Smith, the group was organized five years ed a social evening to celebrate the Hugh Cunningham, Bill Wilson, de ago to take the chair. Several thirty first year since its organiza-Harold C. McClure Funeral Home. fence; Pete Pomeroy, Ross | Cun- films were shown by Mr. Neelon, tion and also to commemorate the ral Pallbearers were Cyrit Horden, ningham. Ken Richardson, Earl entitled "Four Seasons" and "For founding of the first Institute 60 Wilson, Fred Barnes, Dunc Robin- Home and Country". Mrs. Robt. years ago by Miss Adelaide Hoodson, George Smith, Bill Richardson, McEnery and Mrs. Leo Jamieson less of Stoney Creek. Meeting was David Cunningham, Cliff McDon- entertained with readings and opened by first vice president. ald, forwards. Jamie Cunningham, Mrs. N. Sinclair contributed a Mrs. Cliff Hunter with everyone singing the ode and O Canada. Roll chestra played several selections. Call was "Why I am Glad my wife belongs to the Women's Institute" and many humorous answers were given by the husbands. Secretary Mrs. Thomas Giffen read the minutes of the first W.L. meeting. which was held on February 19th 1926, at the home of Mrs. Clayton their February meeting at the Wilson, with 19 ladies present. Mrs. C. B. Dick was the first president and Mrs. Clayton Wilson secretary. Roll call was read and seven of those members were present at this meeting Mrs. R. H. Wright, Mrs. B. Dick, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. George Wingfield, Miss Ethel Brownridge, Miss Bertha Barnes: and Mrs. Russell Hepburn. Mrs. Clayton Wilson read an appropriate short address and Mrs. George Wingfield presented Mrs. C. H. Dick and Mrs. Russell Hepburn with life membership certificates and pins. Mrs. John McNabb gave the results of the Litter Bug contest which the school children had taken part in and were judged by Miss Dorothy Stone, who said a poster should first tell a message. take attention, and then be judged for its art. First prize for Juniors went ta Robert Brigden, 2nd Ellen Hunter, Intermediates, 1st Doreen Carney, 2nd Nancy Hunter, Seniors 1st Catherine Hunter, 2nd Doris Picket. Two lovely solos by Mrs. 26 Francis Thompson "Love's a Merchant" and the "Sunshine of your Smile," followed by Mrs. Jack Ruddell of Toronto showing colored movies. First film was the

beautiful Butchart gardens in Victoria, B.C. Second coloured pictures in the Rockies and lastly the Calgary Stampede. Verna and Doris Picket played a piano duet. Mrs. Fred Nurse thanked everyone who had made such a grand evening