

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22nd, 1957

SECOND SECTION

Planning Board Recommendation Accepted Service Station for Normandy Corner

Payment of 1957 TAXES

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF TAXES IS DUE AND PAYABLE
AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE, GEORGETOWN
ON OR BEFORE

Saturday, June 1

TAX BILLS are now being mailed, and if you have not received yours already, it will be in your mail within a day or two.

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MAY 19 - MAY 31

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This advertisement is placed as a public service by

GEORGETOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

On Monday, Georgetown council accepted a recommendation of Georgetown Planning Board, that a previously residential zoned area on Guelph St. be rezoned as C1 Commercial. The area involved comprises the eastern highway strip from Maple Ave. to Edward St., making the entire highway strip to Roxway Drive commercial.

The change left council free to okay a building permit sought by Canadian Oil Co. and Fred Maynard for construction of a service station at the Normandy-Highway corner. Plans call for removal of two houses owned by Chester Stevens and Bob Rayner to make way for the station.

The building permit will be granted subject to all conditions in the C1 zone being adhered to, including a future service road allowance at the rear of the property.

At the meeting a petition from a number of Normandy Blvd. residents was read, objecting to location of the service station. The 66 petition signers claimed it would depreciate property values and endanger the lives of children.

A majority of council agreed that it would be impossible to restrict the type of business which could locate in a commercial zone, and that the highway strip is fated to be commercial. Cr. Fred Harrison was the only councillor who voted against the building permit, saying he could not support it when so many residents were objecting.

Endeavors of Crs. Walter Gray and Fred Harrison to reimburse W. F. Hunter \$100, part of a \$500 expenditure he has made on filling the ditch to provide parking in front of his new highway building found no favour with other council members who voted against it when the motion was tabled.

Cr. McGillivray expressed some favour with the idea, but said the arrangement should have been made before the work had been done and that the request came too late.

Reeve Allen feared the payment might set a precedent for people to bill the town for any such improvements made on town property.

Avoidance of a threatened law suit is hoped for, with the town deciding to instal an 8" storm sewer and a catch basin, and fill in low land on the Bob Wyatt property on Main St. N. Cost is estimated at \$300. This measure is an alternative for a planned storm sewer of this district, delayed by the shortage of debenture money at present.

RED CROSS ARRANGES BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

With cooperation of union locals and management at the paper mills and Smith and Stone Ltd., several men were solicited by the local Red Cross and donated blood to be credited to Bob Simson, who in St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto recuperating from injuries received when he was struck by a car.

The donors were Alex Brown, Tom Hamilton, Walter Thompson, Bob Lowin, George Lowin, Tom Clark, C. Walters, George Storey, Clarke Holmes, Herb Harlow and Russ Miller.

Ordination in June



JIM KIRKWOOD

A Ballinfad native and GHS graduate, Jim Kirkwood will be ordained as minister of the United Church in Hamilton on June 2nd. After receiving his B.A. degree at Victoria University, Jim has been studying for the ministry at Emmanuel College and on May 8th received his Bachelor of Divinity degree when convocation was held. Sunday evening he received his licence to preach at a ceremony in Ballinfad United Church which was

Two Changes in High School Teaching Staff

Two teachers are leaving the high school staff in June, and two replacements have been engaged by North Halton district school board to commence teaching in January.

Carl Schenk and Margaret Bourke of the Maths and Science department are bound for new positions. Mr. Schenk, a GHS grad, who spent his first year teaching here will join the Richmond Hill staff in the fall. Miss Bourke, who will be married this summer, is moving to Hamilton.

The board has hired Tom Beer, R. R. 3, and Arthur Dobson, who has been teaching at Kirkland Lake as new staffers. Mr. Beer has been farming at Lidia Farm since graduating from OAC several years ago. He will be attending Ontario College of Education, Toronto, this summer. Mr. Dobson, who has also taught for a couple of years in Quebec province, is marrying an Oakville girl this summer.

followed by a reception at which he received a gift from the church people. His first preaching charge will be in Saskatchewan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood who recently moved to Georgetown and are living at Pauline St.

Brass Band Becomes Private Organization - No Longer Lorne Scots

Georgetown's band ended a long affiliation with the Lorne Scots Regiment last week when members voted unanimously to become a citizens' band and operate independently. It will be known as Georgetown Brass and Reed Band. The band, composed of men from town and district, Acton, Streetsville, Milton and Brampton will continue to use Georgetown as headquarters and Alfred Perrott will continue as bandmaster. The present executive will remain in office, headed by Bruce McKer, Milton, president; Doug Peck, Georgetown, secretary; and Ernest Forgrave, Georgetown, treasurer. Weekly practices will be held in Chapel St. School.

Difficulties in attending training and regimental parades have led to the separation from the regiment. Bandmen feel they

can operate more easily as a private organization without army ties. The band has been an army group for over a quarter of a century.

The band has adopted a uniform of navy pants with gold stripes, airforce blue shirt and navy tie. A cap will also be selected to blend with the uniform. For the present no plans have been made for jackets and this will be decided at a later date.

U.S. MOVES TO REDUCE WHEAT ACREAGE

J. E. W.

Recently U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced that the 1958 wheat price support level will be reduced to 75 per cent of parity or 1.78 per bushel. This is 22 cents a bushel below the 1956-57 support price. At the same time the total wheat acreage allotment is to be reduced to 55 million acres, the minimum permitted by Congress. Quotas must be approved by a two-thirds majority of producers in a June referendum but, if they are not approved, supports will drop to \$1.18 per bus. or 50 per cent of parity.

Present Trophies at Lady Bowlers Banquet

Ninety members of the Ladies' Afternoon Bowling League and their guests, Mrs. Irwin Noble and Mrs. Al Norton, attended the annual ladies' league banquet at the Oddfellows Hall, Thursday where trophies were presented to the teams finishing one, two, three and four.

Besides the personalized awards, league president Mrs. George Walker presented the winning team trophy to the Red Feathers captained by Mrs. E. L. Miller. Placing second and third were Mrs. Jim Goodlet's Lucky Strikes and the Bouncing Beauties captained by Mrs. Fred Spires.

Mrs. Irwin Noble presented the Georgetown Dairy high average trophy to Laura Treble who ran up a 205 average. Mrs. Herb Roshier copped the season single award on the strength of a 364 game, while Mrs. Bruce McCartney took high triple honours with an 886 total.

Members of the Flying Saucers, the top club in the playoffs, had trophies presented to them by Mrs. John Farmer. Captain Mrs. Tom Ledwidge accepted the winners' plaque on behalf of the team. Mrs. Ralph Hawes received the play-off high single trophy for her 342 game and Mrs. Mildred Oates the high triple honours with her 780.

Consolation prizes went to the bottom teams on both season and playoff standing and to one member of each team which did not receive a trophy. Mrs. Tom Ledwidge and Mrs. Fred Anthony presented flowers to the executive as a token of appreciation for their work during the past year.

The delicious turkey dinner was served by the Rebekah's. With the exception of the auditors the same executive was returned to office in an election of officers. Mrs. George Walker is president, Mrs. Jack Davidson, vice-president; Mrs. Lorne Hunter and Mrs. Elmer Hill, secretaries; Mrs. Lorne Cox, treasurer, and Mrs. Tom Ledwidge and Mrs. G. Fantus, auditors.

That Pipeline Debate.

With the 1956 pipeline debate being dragged in as a 1957 election issue, it might be interesting to read the facts of closure, who started it and who used it.

There are just two pipeline points that the Opposition is trying to sell to the electors: first, they were gagged and deprived of adequate debating time, and second that a filibuster of "device" called closure was used to force the bill through.

In the first place it was a Conservative Government which inserted closure in the rules of Parliament, and it was successive Conservative Governments which used closure five times. In 1912 on a Navy Bill debate, twice in 1917 on Election Act and Railway debates, in 1919 on a C.N.R. Bill debate. The Liberals have used closure just twice: in 1926 on the Debate in Reply and in 1938 on the pipeline debate.

K. Y. DICK

And on the question of stifled criticism the Opposition with a Seven-Clause bill before the House, spent 16 days talking about it; two days on the resolution, four on second reading, seven in Committee of the whole and two on the third reading.

And what was the final upshot of the whole deal? The \$47,000,000 that was loaned to the promoters of the pipeline was all paid back on schedule and, in addition to that, the government collected \$1,000,000 in interest. Can we deny it was a business-like proposition—sound in all respects—and a distinct advantage to our country.

As the Ottawa Citizen recently remarked in an editorial, in commending Mr. St. Laurent for reasserting at the very outset of his campaign, the Liberal belief in Parliamentary Supremacy: "The Voters ought to have realities as well as fantasies put before them so they can make an intelligent decision on which party is to be entrusted with office."

The pipe-line has been built and the deal did not cost the taxpayer one cent. Canada is now getting a new productive asset as important today as was, years ago, the first trans-continental railway.

And control of the Common voting stock did not fall into control of U.S. interests, as the Conservatives predicted at that time. The Government wisely stipulated that a minimum of 51 per cent of the stock must be offered to Canada, and despite the Opposition comeback that an offer in Canada would not deter the Americans from stepping in and buying it statistics released by non-partisans show that over 60 per cent of the stock was sold to Canadian investors, large and small.

And much ado has been made that national sovereignty was endangered by the inflow of foreign capital into Canada, particularly from the U.S. Many countries throughout the world are seeking in every way to get U.S. capital so that they may undertake the sort of development projects that we see all about Canada. And I don't think for a moment that the Canadian nation with its ever increasing strength and unity will be in danger because of U.S. capital.

Speaking in Washington on the matter of U.S. capital, the President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce told the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Canada did and should continue to welcome U.S. capital "with wide-open arms". A nation of 18,500,000 people just hasn't got the savings to finance some of the spectacular projects necessary in Canada today.

U.S. money is increasing Canada's productive capacity "to the extent that we are gradually reaching a stage where we will no longer be quite so dependent on many types of imports and provide us with the capacity to process all our raw materials at home. It is speeding up Canada's growth at a rate which could not be maintained if Canada were entirely dependent on many types of imports. It has brought with it the management, the technical skills, "the know-how" and the assurance of markets so vital to the rapid growth of Canada.

An endeavour is being made to blot out the substantial work of the Liberals for the people of Canada by the sound and fury of our opponents—deliberately with much ado about very little—the pipeline debate, the inflow of U.S. capital—the Opposition hopes to blot out the very real gains made by the Canadian people under Liberal administration.

The success of any government should be measured by what it has done for its people, by its accomplishments in providing a better life for all and by its foresight in planning for the future. By any standard of measure the achievements of the Liberal Government for ALL of the people has measured up and will continue to do so in the future.

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KENNETH Y. DICK

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