WHAT COUNCIL DID.

NO DECISION YET ON 582 DELREX HOUSES

The Delrex 582-home request cess Anne Drive, which was part came up for brief mention only of the old radial track. at Monday's council meeting.

culated around the table, Cr. Alf- Guides chosen to attend an Inter- in Brantford on Sunday with Mr. red Sykes remarked on inclusion national Camp in Belgium this and Mrs. Skip Sargent and their of one which received two readings summer, Barbara Kinrade was on April 14th which would allow designated an "outstanding citi-Delrex to proceed with building ren' by council in making a \$150 582 homes contrary to terms of grant towards expenses of her St. visited on Monday in Chesley Timmins. A graduate of Huron the company's 1954 agreement trip. which requires a 40% industrial Reeve Doug Sargent, in moving bands, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Night doctorate degree in 1955 by the and commercial ratio.

of three opponents to the readings \$100 gift towards her trip, and last week, said council on April that the local guiders are canvass-15th had voted to publish the 1954 ing to give further financial aid. agreement in full in the next Herald edition and this had not been done, he requested that the motion for third reading be delayed until publication was made.

"We passed two motions Tuesday, one to publish the proposed in town on Monday when they had ter B. Pearson was the guest speaagreement for house building and a tour of the Delrex subdivision as ker. one the 1954 agreement. I can't understand why one got seniority in being published" remarked the councillor.

ation in the Herald was correct" search house at Hespeler, a projreplied Reeve Doug Sargent, ref- ect of the National Research Founerring to a note in last week's dation and Central Mortgage and paper which said space limitations Housing, and were invited to visit did not allow inclusion of the 19- Georgetown en route by Mr. Hes-54 agreement in that issue and lop who is vice president of the that it would appear this week.

No motion appeared on the table, and the 30-odd ratepayers pre- FOUR MORE GRASS FIRES sent viewed a more routine type of CALL FIREMEN LAST WEEK meeting than those of the past two weeks when a jammed council cheamber heard the pros and cons of large scale house building discussed at much length by the council.

10 Albert St., a former councillor, Wednesday afternoon at about was read in which he suggested 5.20 fire in a field on Maple Ave. council consult the Municipal E threatened to ruin a number Board before taking action on of fruit trees but again the firethe housing request. Mr. David-men brought the flames under son said he feels he is not quali- control in time. fied to decide on the matter, nor does he feel council is. He referred minor, the first at 5.10 in the park to past incidents like the bus de near Orchard Blvd. and the second pot location and sewage instal just twenty minutes later in Glen lation where a council had been made to "look foolish" as he phrased it, and said council should avoid such action this time by seeking advice.

A \$4500 offer will be made by the town to Harold Cleave for purchase of a 4.7 acre parcel of land adjoining the new school site in the park district. The sale would also include use of a 405 foot right-of-way which would be a continuation of the new Prin-

Brennan-Marchment **Vows at Norval**

The United Church parsonage in Norval was the scene of the wed- Festivals Planned ding of Mary Elizabeth Marchment to Robert Wesley Brennan, both of Glen Williams on Saturday evening, April 19th at 8 p.m. Rev. W. Edgar Gill officiated.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories, and was attended by the groom's niece, Mrs. Fred Johnson of Georgetown, wearing a beige gown with beige accessories. Both wore pink car- lows: nation corsages. The groom was attended by Fred Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan will reside in Glen Williams.

ST. JOHN'S **United Church**

Minister Rev. M. G. McFarlane, B.A.

Music Director Mr. Norman Laird

SUNDAY SCHOOL Beginners' Dept. 11 a.m. Other Depts. 9.45 a.m. Morning Services of Worship

9.30 a.m. and 11 a.m. 7. p.m Religious Drama The YPU will present the one act play. The Lost Church" in Memorial Hall.

Midweek Activities: Cube: Mon., Tues., Thurs. evenings

Scouts: Thursday eve'g. 7.30 p.m. Brownies: Tues. at 4.15 p.m. Girl Guides: Fri. at 6.30 p.m. Explorers: Wed. \$1 6.30 p.m. CGIT: Wed. at 7.30 p.m. YPU: Sun. Eve. at 8.30 p.m.

As a group of by-laws were cir- One of eight Canadian Girl

the grant, explained that the ingale and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Me college. Cr. Fred Harrison, who was one guide association provides only a Mullen.

QUEBEC BUILDERS ARE VISITORS AT DELREX

A group of touring Quebec contractors were guests for an hour guests of Rex Heslop.

Included in the party was Maurice Jobert, president of the National House Builders association. Association. The men had come to Ontario par-"We must assume the explan- ticularly to see the Budget Renational association.

What firemen hope was the last rash of grass fires of the season BALLINAFAD took the brigade to every corner of town last week.

grass in a field behind the high school was put out before it could A letter from Cecil Davidson, reach a clump of trees and on

The two Friday fires were also

STEWARTTOWN

Mrs. Smurthwaite the senior president of St. John's W. A. was opening hymn. Susan is a pupil ship reading by Mrs. J. McEnery is gathering up their outfits to be ist. A special part of the even-

sent to Hamilton shortly. The congregation of St. John's Anglican Church are hoping get into-their renovated church

Rural, Urban Music

The month of April has been chosen by the Halton Music Festival Association for the 27th annual festivals. The 1958 festivals will again be divided into three sections - rural, South Halton urban and North Halton urban."

Rural Schedule

The festivals will be held as fol-

held in the township hall. Stewarttown. Kenneth Harrison, music schools will act as adjudicator.

On April 29th, preliminaries for Trafalgar and Nelson townships are at Munn's, school, sixth line Trafalgar Township. G. M. Evans, music supervisor of Oakville public schools will be adjudicator. ship's festival is at Brookville Hall.

Music supervisor of Trafalgar pub-Rural Finals

The rural finals will be held on May 2 in Sniders School, seventh Grant Wright on the birth of twin township. Adjudicator will be week.

George Fox, music supervisor of

Brampton secondary schools. After four preliminaries, April ing a week with the Blacks. 22 to 23, the South Halton Urban finals will be held in the Linbrook School, Linbrook Road, Trafalgar Township, all day April 25. Lloyd is from the music branch of the

Ontario Dept. of Education. May I is the date for the North urban festival, (Acton, Georgetown, Milton, Campbellville, Norval and Glen Williams). This will be an all day event at Robert Little public school in Acton-and the adjudicator will be week. Frank Holton, music supervisor of the Brantford public schools.

Harold McClure, 83 Maple Ave dian School of Embalmers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, Betty and Chris, Glen Williams, Mrs. Sam Walker, George St. and Mrs. C. Sargent, Charles St. visited

sons Peter and Philip, 118 Guelph ing, Geraldton, Kirkland Lake and with his sisters and their hus College, he was honoured with

Mrs. John Elliott, 48 Hewson Cresc. attended the Liberal rally held in the King Edward Hotel last Friday and Saturday, as an official delegate for Halton count when John Wintermeyer was electe leader of the Liberal party for Ontario. Friday evening she attended the banquet at which Les-

Miss Judy LaMarsh, a lawyer from Niagara Falls was elected president of the Women's Liberal

Mrs. Ivan Leslie, 42 Victoria Ave. would hold on to their money celebrated the occasion with a partv at his home. His school friends attending included Maureen Wyatt, Vicki Chappell, Patsy Marko, Linda how religion works, too." Tost, Lyle Winfield, Brian Taggart Billy King, Darryl Chamberlain, his l cousin Leslie Morrow of Kingston. Bernie Leslie of Everett, his sister Christine and his great grandfather Mr. Ralph Black of Cookstown.

ROCKWOOD MINISTER IS On Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. blazing SPEAKER AT THANKOFFERING PRESIDENT OF MEN'S CLUB

Japanese cherry blossoms and fans were the decorations for the Easter thankofferings of the WMS in the church on Sunday evening. All four groups in the Missionary organization took part in the program and the special speaker for the occasion was Rev. Moore Rockwood who gave a very interesting and enlightening talk and also showed coloured pictures takend while he was a student minister in Saskatchewan. The girls of the CGIT took part in the worship service on the theme "The King The devotional portion of theof Glory" with the scripture taken from the 28th chapter of Mathew don Kilburn. and the first seven verses. Members of the Mission Band received a visitor with the Junior W. A. and dedicate the offering an the last Monday. Susan Smith played Evening auxiliary was represented Onward Christian Soldiers for the on the program with a stewardof Mrs. Baily. The junior branch and with Mrs. McLaughlin as pianing's program was the CGIT affi

iation service with the WMS. Those taking part along with the entire group of girls were the two leaders, Mrs. Neelon and Mrs Black, Miss B. Hilts, president of the WMS, Mrs. F. J. Shortill who is the honorary president of the Baltinafad girls' group Mrs. N. McDonald from Cooksville who is on May 22nd. the Girls' Secretary for Halton Presbyterial, Miss Donna Smith. the president. Affiliation badges for their middles and a cer tificate from Presbytery were presented to the girls and Miss Jean Lawr gave a donation of \$15 for the project for the year which to go towards an objective for schools in Japan. Mrs. Black gave a few words of thanks to the

speaker and to all who helped on ial, Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood and Mrs. School in Oakville. supervisor of Georgetown public Walter Brownridge were also pre-

at the home of Jean Lawr with fourteen present. The girls enjoyed a few contests and games and discussed plans for a camp rally to be held over the week-end of April 30th, Nasagaweya Town- May 24th and 25th, and each one was given a part to do at the anniversary supper on May 6th. The lic schools, John Asher, will act missionary study on Japan was the Scouts urged them to continue and Neil Benton, Limehouse, to- 17th session. continued and a scrap book star-

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. line at back concession, Trafalgar girls at the Guelph hospital last Mr. and Mrs. R. Smellie from

Fergus returned home after spend-

LIMEHOUSE ---

Miss Anna Grdsic of Jugoslavia Queen will act as adjudicator. He Vienna, leaving at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday and arriving at Malton nesday. She has been with her aunt and uncle here for the pas

Mrs. Robt. Storey of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Mills las

Social & Personal Stewardship Speaker Gives Stirring Address

W. was in Toronto all last week | "There is nothing more pitiful where he attended the post than that picture of the rich young graduates course of the Cana- ruler, his hands half clenched wondering whether to open it and share his riches with the lord, close it and keep it while he can? said Dr. James Watton, as he con cluded a stirring sermon on stewardship at St. George's Anglican Church on Sunday morning.

Dr. Watton is rector of St. John's Church, Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Noble and has served as rector also at Wyom-

> Opening his Sunday sermon, Dr. Watton said he had been invited the rich young ruler who was told by Christ to sell his possessions and give it to the poor.

The speaker pointed out transistory wealth is in a man's lifetime, and how no earthly possession has permanent value.

"Suppose we imagine that have been told in a few months' currency will be worthless books will be the new medium many books as they could. That's banquet.

Dr. Watton told of a visit to the States where he found his Canadian money was unacceptable.

"What did I do? I converted it as soon as possible into something which was acceptable. And that's what we should do with our worldly wealth" was his advice.

NAME HOWARD LAIDLAW

Howard Laidlaw was installed Men's Club Thursday evening School room of Norval United Church where the Orangeville AOTS acted as hosts and conducted the initiations.

Following the dinner catered to by the ladies of the Norval WA Clark Lyons led the some eighty members present in a sing song. meeting was conducted by Whel-

Frank Leggit of Orangeville presented the local club their gavel and charter which were accepted by Howard Laidlaw. The other officers are Wheldon Kilburn, secretary; B. Laidlaw, treasurer; and member at Norval; Del Majuery, Glen Williams; and Bill Taylor, Home Church. A guest at the meeting was the divisional president Clare Boyde of Toronto.

The next regular meeting will be held at Home Church, Alloa,

Iom Forgrave Receives Queen Scout Certificate

Tom Forgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forgrave. 14 Union Street, along with fifty-seven other Queen's Scouts was presented with \$14,000 from all groups in Canada his Queen's Scout certificate on Friday by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, J. Keiller Mackay. patron of Boy Scouts Association On April 28th rural preliminar the program and Miss Hilts closed and Provincial council for Ontario. ies for Esquesing township will be the service with prayer. Two oth The ceremony took place at the er representatives from Presbyter new Thomas Blakelock High

His Honour and the official party were piped into the auditorium CGIT met on Monday evening where each Scout preceded by his Church St.; Applications secretary, at 9.30 a.m. Mr. Richardson, on Mr. and Mrs. John Muckart, 75 scoutmaster met the lieutenant governor and was presented with his certificate and the best wishes of her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II as well as Mr. Mackay's own personal congratulations on achieving the highest award in Scouting.

An address by Mr. Mackay to their Scouting principals throughimportant thing today is the moral and intellectual standard of youth because they hold Canada in their hands and he presented loyalty, service and truth as the three beacons to live by. Those who attended were impressed by the dignity of the ceremony and by the sincerity of the Lieuten-

ant Governor. Attending from Georgetown were Tom Forgrave, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Forgrave, Peter For-11.30 a.m. Canadian time on Wed- grave, scoutmaster Don Smith and Queen's Scout Wayne Flebig. reception with light refreshments was held in the high school cafeteria immediately following the

Memorial Hall on Thursday eventhe seven tables at Limehouse tasty and plentiful lunch.

19th Anniversary Dinner for 1.0.D.E.

The Countess of Strathmore Chapter of the I.O.D.E. celebrated their nineteenth anniversary with dinner party in the Knox Hall District Scouts their nineteenth anniversary with on Tuesday evening, April 15. The The Knox Young Ladies catered to Take Bronze tables decorated with daffodils,

oussy willows and flags. Mrs. Leslie Clark, the Regent, welcomed the dinner guests and Mrs. Ivan Hay placed the standard among those who attended proposed by Mrs. Clark. Mrs. G. L. ton on a recent week-end. Royal offered grace.

toast to the Countess of Strath- ganization, signalling, compass, players who probably would have more Chapter of the LO.D.E. and and rope work. to come to the church to speak ab. Mrs. Percy Leslie responded. A out money, and would make no ap short programme followed with se Georgetown, gave a talk on the ologies for speaking plainly. His lections from the Chapel St. Pub- patrol spirit, followed by a lecture sermon was based on the story of lie School senior choir and two continued on Saturday and incluby David Farnell, all under the val; instruction in rope work by

During the short business meet- pass instruction by Mr. Cooley. ing plans were made for sending a bale of good used clothing for group from 1st Georgetown, which kin was ejected from the series the Northern School, members to included Wayne Fiebig, Arthur bring same to the May meeting or Sweezie, Nigel Norris, Michael leave with Helen MacDonald Brown and Peter Forgrave. Wilf Rickie Leslie, son of Mr. and exchange" he said. "Some people Twenty-five dollars was donated to in the local cancer fund. The May was six years old on Saturday and vain hope, others would cautiously meeting is to be held at Cedarvale Roger Schofield and Keith Bull, convert a portion into books, and School. Mrs. Val Stein thanked the some would be wise and buy as Knox Young Ladies for the lovely

Horwood, Mayor of Brampton, who ent, Roland Hancock, Bill Walsma Bud Varey again picked openings spoke on Canada and the British and their leaders Bill Belleghem Empire and wished the chapter and Jack Meades; and from Norshould be interested in community ley. affairs and not leave it all to the

Chapter's thanks to Mrs. Horwood To Become Separate and presented her with a gift in as president of the United AOTS appreciation. Miss Jean Macken- Anglican Parishes zie then presented Miss Hilda Erwhen the club held their instal- win with a gift from the Chapter lation of officers in the Sunday in appreciation of her work as sec-

fifteen years. James Evans and Mrs. Garfield beginning May 1st.

Mrs. G. L. Royal, Mrs. Percy Les- charge of a resident Georgetown Jie, Miss Hilda Erwin, Miss Ruth rector. Evans, Miss Jean Mackenzie, Mrs. Graham Farnell, Mrs. James Ev-Hamilton, Mrs. Wallace Thomp-Mrs. Ivan Hay, Miss Margery Mac- future. kenzie, Mrs. W. Reynolds, Mrs. A. W. Gilmer, Miss Ann Hickey and mittee, under chairmanship Mrs. J. Gillis.

Elect Officers For Night School Year

The annual election of the Georgetown Night School Committee was held on Tuesday, April 15th at the High School. The meeting, open to all residents of Georgetown and nearby Esquesing elected the following officers to two churches have been linked up arrange the night school activities to the present under one rector. for the coming year, under the

Principal, J. L. Lambert. Limehouse: Vice-chairman, Miss con W. G. O. Thompson three years Jean Ruddell, 116 Main St. N.; Sec ago following his retirement. He retary, Miss Dorothy Stone, R. R. will preach his farewell service as Mrs. Ray Thompson, 18 King St. E.

St. E., Miss Adelaide Lash Miller, 70 Maple Ave. W., Harry Savings, 6 Queen St., Cyril Brandford, 75 sion on the following day while Barbara, Robbie and Leslie Burns, Nabb St., Al Zeravlev, Guelph St. Elliott were there for the April time McNamara and Brian and gether with a representative apout their lives. He said the most pointed by the North Halton High School District Board will form

the general committee. A meeting is scheduled for May at which they will plan and organize the classes for 1958-59. Suggestions are always welcomed and will be given careful consideration if they are telephoned to the chairman or the secretary.

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE AT DIVISION MEETING

Executive members of the Georgetown and District Red Cross attended the Ontario division's 38th annual meeting of the Red Cross Society held at Niagara Falls on April 17th.

Miss Rosemary Jordan, Mrs. Lar-The W.A. sponsored a feast of ing. Everyone reports a very ry Maughan and Mrs. Florence Curtis attended the business ses-

MUST WIN TO-NIGHT OR RAIDERS ARE THROUGH

Several district scouts were followed by the Toast to the Queen bronze arrowhead course in Milscouts took part in a full program Miss Hilda Erwin proposed the of games, lectures on patrol or-

On Friday evening, Vic Gunn, solos by Barbara Evans and two ded a talk by Fred Cooley, Norleadership of Mr. Kenneth Harri- two Georgetown men, Jack Meades and bill Beilegnem and com

Don Smith was in charge of Brisbois led scouts from 2nd Georgetown, Ricky Smith, Roger Clark. and Vic Gunn those from 3rd Georgetown, Leonard Taylor, John Pennock, Bill Savers and Gary Herbert. From Glen Williams, there The guest speaker was Mrs. S. B. were Abel Frankruyter, Don Sargsuccess in the years to come. She val. Bob Burke, Don Murray, Norstressed the fact that the ladies man Cooley, and leader Fred Coo the third period and sniped a

Mrs. James Evans expressed the Georgetown, Glen

An historic announcement Anglicans in Georgetown and Glen Williams came last week in a letretary of the Chapter for the past ter from Bishop W. E. Bagnall, in most tightly fought contests in the which he informed the wardens of series in the second frame when The committee for the dinner St. Alban the Martyr, Glen Wilarrangements was Miss Margery liams, George Sargent and Doug the edge to just one goal as Cun-Mackenzie, Mrs. Howard Wriggles- Townsend that a full time minis- ningham, Dixon and Irons scored worth, Mrs. Graham Farnell, Mrs. try will be available in the parish in answer to markers by Marico

Those present were Mrs. Leslie tor in the Glen will sever a half Ptashnik and Bradkin left the line-Clark, Mrs. H. Wrigglesworth, Mrs. century connection during which up. James Linton, Helen MacDonald, the two churches have been in

Mr. John Rathbone will be deacon-in-charge of the new work. He is a married man and has a famans, Mrs. G. Kidney, Mrs. William ily of two small children, and at present is completing his studies son, Mrs. V. Stein, Mrs. G. McGil- at a Toronto theological college. large, Bill Graham. The divisional vray, Mrs. Robert Wicks, Mrs. E. He will be ordained to the deaconvice-presidents are Clark Lyons, Hall, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. J. Gunn, ate in May. The Rathbones are cessfully defend their provincial Mrs. R. Reichardt, Mrs. R. Jones, expecting to take up residence in title back on Thursday April 17th

> The St. Alban's building com-William Korzack have studied Chard picking up a goal each, plans and have developed church extension over the past year. Tenders for construction of a rectory adjacent to the church are now be ing called.

> St. Alban's Church was built in 1903 under the guidance of the late Rev. T. G. Wallace. The new building was opened officially on the festival of St. John the Baptist, June 24th, 1903, St. George's, Georgetown, has been the mother him a front tooth and split lip church of the Glen parish and the

The present rector is Rev. Ken- here Saturday, neth Richardson, who came Chairman, Mrs. John Glynn, town to succeed the late Archdeatreasurer. Alex Hendry, 6 rector of St. Alban's this Sunday May 1st, will assume full-time re-Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, 22 King sponsibility as rector of St. Geor-

Napanee Comets took a strangle hold on the John Ross Robertson trophy, emblematic of Ontario Intermediate A Hockey supremacy, Monday night when they turned back the Raiders 7 to 5 and leap into a 3 to 2 lead in the best of 7 championship series. Napanee tied the series at 2 games each with a convincing 9 to 5 victory in Napanee last Saturday which may prove to be the key hassle since it was in this one that the Raiders lost the services of Frank Ptashnik and Pete Bradkin; two made the difference in the Monday night upset here. Raiders will be fighting for their bockey lives

in Napanee tonight. Ptashnik was lost to the team in the second period Saturday when he suffered a broken shoulder. A bone graft may be required to heal the break since it's the third time that he has broken the a shoulder in the same place. Bradfollowing a flare up late in the second period that earned him a match misconduct. The suspension was indefinate and he'll have to

appear before the OHA next year. Goals by Brady, Gerew, and Me-Allister rocketed Napanee into a 5-3 lead in the first period Monday, Varey with a pair and Irons scoring for Georgetown. Chard and in the second frame to make a brand new game of it, however Napanee put down the rally in

pair of their own in taking their biggest stride toward the championship. Gilmer and Douglas were the marksmen. In the costly one at Napanee the Comets took a 3-1 lead in the

first period when Gilmer netted two and Gerew added a single, Ptashnik tallying for the Raiders. The game shaped up as one of the Georgetown roared back to chop and Gerew, making it read 5-4, Appointment of a full-time rec- however the roof fell in when

> McKeegan, Griffin and White poured pucks by Raider goalie Ross Hawe early in the third period while Georgetown played short handed. Bill Chard scored the Raider's 5th marker but Douglas scored again late in the game to main-

tain the Comet's 4 goal margin. Raiders were favoured to suc-Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. S. Penrice, Glen Williams in the immediate after they knocked off the Comets 6-3 in the third game. Irons paced the scorers in this one, Cunningham. Ptashnik, Beaumont and Goodfellow, Brady and McAllister counting for Napanee. There were 26 penalties in the game in contrast to Monday's fast moving en-

counter when there were only 10. The Raiders are planning a benefit draw for Ptashnik to help defray the cost of a bone graft. Hawe was also injured in Napanee but it was of a minor nature costing that required three stitches.

- A Raider win in Napanee tonite will force the seventh clash back

Charles Street, celebrated her 3rd birthday with a party at her home from four to seven on Friday, April 18th. Her little guests were Guelph St., Wilfred Mino, 15 Mc Mrs. Ernie Rawson and Mr. John Philip and Michael Jones, Chris-Rhonda Taggart.

GLEN WILLIAMS UNITED CHURCH 121st Anniversary Services

MAY 4th, 1958 11.00 A.M. - Miss Nancy Edwards, Deaconess, Missionary Assistant Director of Radio and Television for the United

Church, Berkley Studios, Toronto "THE CHURCH'S OUTREACH IN 1958"

AND THE GLEN CHOIR

7.30 P.M.-Rev. Gordon Adams, of Acton, and Norval Choir

Plan Now To Come -