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GEORGETOWN, ONT., WEDNESDAY EVEG., JULY 9th, 1958

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Church Would Purchase Property on Maple Ave.

An offer to purchase property at the rear of Georgetown Dairy, Ltd. by Grace Baptist Church was turned down by council Monday. Plans Taking Previously, others had made of Shape for Annual fers for the property, with countries of the property, with countries of the property. cil finally deciding that no town land would be sold until a listing Fall Fair Here of all town property is made, and advertised. The cnurch, which

cies, etc., providing no goods are tising space in the booklet should displayed, and no advertising other contact him as soon as possible. than a one foot square sign attached to the house. A businessman is also restricted to using no more than 25 per cent house for business, and can employ no more than one other person.

School board chairman Ray Salter told council that the Park School is under construction and that the contractor hopes, if 'no unforeseen delays occur, to have it ready for opening in September.

Mayor Armstrong expressed disappointment with progress in a water exploration program for which an engineering firm was hired some time ago. He asked for a repurt from the company on what they have acomplished to date and cost to the town, for next Monday's meeting.

Lateness of the hour-precluded reading of 23 applications received in answer to an advertisement for both young and old with their a police constable, and this business was left over until next week.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR THOMAS B. McALPINE

Funeral service for Thomas was conducted on Thursday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home by Rev. Alex Calder. Pallbearers were neighbours. Arthur Benton, William Mitchell, Allan Norton, Joseph Scott of Limehouse and wood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Limehouse districts.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

The directors of the Esquesing presently meets in the Odd Fel Agricultural Society which sponlows Hall, offered \$3,000 for the sors Georgetown's annual fall fair to the zoning plans for the annual fall show. by law, recommended by the Plan- President Wilfrid Bird was in the ning Board, will be prepared, al- chair and secretary-treasurer lowing certain forms of business Trevor Williams reported the to be carried on in houses, such prize list was in process of being as household arts, insurance agen- finalized and any wishing adver-

> The advance prize lists have already been in the hands of exhibitors and others for some time and it is felt that a larger number will avail themselves this year of the opportunity to show at this big event. Prize money is tempting and besides a large list of special prizes will be published soon. If you are a newcomer Georgetown you are invited take part in the fair this fallwhich will be held on October 3 It was a double ring ceremony. and 4.

A qualified list of judges for all wan of Hanover was best man. classes was -selected at the meet ing and some changes made in the cattle classes to bring them on and white accessories and a cora par with other fairs.

A change has been made this vears in the midway for the fair, the T. Green & Co. Shows of Toronto will be on hand to delight rides, games, etc.

Hanover Church Scene Cowan-Rich! Wedding

A couple who will make their

home at 24 Queen St. were married on July 2nd in Hanover. Wodding principals were Florence Laura Richl, daughter of .Mrs. Laura Riehl, and the late Gordon Riehl, of Hanover, and Clarence Lorne Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cowan, Hanover. He is employed with Scott Motors and the bride is a member of the teaching staff of Harrison Public

pink snapdragons and white chry- vice. santhemums decorated the chancel of the church and Mrs. Elmore

Hallman was organist. The bride wore a street length the Milton Detachment OPP. dres of white lawn, white hat and accessories and carried a nosegay WHAT COUNCE DID of garnet and pink roses. Margaret Allison, Kitchener, was bridesmaid, wearing a blue organdy frock with matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and blue carnations. The groom's brother, William Co-

Receiving afterwards in the church parlours, the bride's moth er wore a navy crepe dress, navy sage of pink roses. The groom's mother, who also received, wore delphinium blue lace with matching accessories and a pink rose

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Georgian Bay, the bride wore navy and white ensemble and corsage of white gardenias.

Expect Action This Week Bain McAlpine, 84 of Limebouse On School Debenture By-Law

North Halton district high ding and the annexation of propschool board may receive tentat- erty for a new Milton high school ive approval to proceed with the from Trafalgar were the plans for the new Milton high subjects of discussion when school and additions at George- high school board held their regtown and Acton shortly, depend- ular monthly meeting on Monday fat, Acton. Burial was in Green- ing on whether the debenture by- at Acton. law is given a second reading by Mr. McAlpine had attended pub- county council. A special meetlic and high schools in George- ing of the council for the purpose cation was read at the meeting houses had not entered the pic-

town and had lived most of his of reading the by-law has been giving tentative approval to plans ture at that time. The 2-storey lifetime in the Georgetown and suggested and may be held some for Acton and Georgetown additime this week. The by-law rea- tions, and a letter from the fire said, not because of a land shortapproval.

Mr. Barnett of the architectural firm of Barnett and Reider was at the meeting and went over the plans for the proposed Milton school with the board.

The next meeting of the board his will probably be held on Monday, board for not moving fast at times, to written approval from

Car Wrecked, Man Injured in Car Roll

Two men, one a Simcoe resi dent the other from R.R. 2 Barrie were rushed to hospital following an accident on No. 7 Highway at Carney presented each of her grade McClure Clan Gathers Silvercreek on Wednesday, July 2nd The men William Brocklin of 100 Main St., Simcoe, the driver of the car, and John

tion when Mr. Van Brocklin's car past school year. line. The car rolled over several swimming in the pool. imes and clipped off a hydro pole before coming to rest on its roof. HOTSPURS WIN TWICE Damage to the rehicle was esti- With B. Sheppard and B. Allen

Mr. Van Brocken suffered head, team, Brampton Hotspurs took multiple bruises. They were tak-

CHINGUACOUSY SCHOOL

PICNIC CLOSES TERM AT

Parents, children, and teacher Terra Cotta playgrounds for a picnic dinner on Friday, June 27th.

After a delicious dinner, Mrs. 8 pupils with a certificate and a book in bonour of their graduation 237 at Stanley Park Those presented were Gloria Trolley, Judith Clark, Donna Ostrander, Lenore Dolson, Lens Egyenraam and Robert Copely. Also a presentation of a silver dollar to stering. The accident occurred almost Gloria Trolley and Iowen MacDon-

curve at the seventh all. Later the children enjoyed ous members from a distance

the big guns for the face and shoulder lacerations and two games from local teams in Mr. Green head injuries and the junior soccer league last week. place in Salem Evangelical Unit- en to Guelph General by George 4 and Allen 2 in a 6-2 win from est lady at 83. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff ed Brethren Church. Bouquets of town Volunteer Ambulance Ser the Jets, with John Adams get Wardlaw, Vancouver, had come the The accident occurred at 7.25 the Hotspurs blanked the Wolves Witherspoon were celebrating their Wednesday night and was investi- 7 -- 0, with Sheppard and Allen gated by Cst. William Bennett of scoring three each and Mike Cann one goal.

I Engage Architect

ary plans.

board wants to be in a position to do exploratory work for future move as fast as possible when expansion. building starts on 582 planned and eventually 16 to 20 rooms.

er land given by Delrex Develop- husiness. ments is large enough for such a school and said council shouldn't have to be in a position of having to buy extra land. Mr. Salter said the board had approved of the land set aside for schools (three properties approximately acres each) using a figure of students per house, although the figure is running somewhat high-A letter from the Dept. of Edu- er in Delrex, and semi-detached structure is being planned, marshal's office also expressed age but because the board feels a school that large would be more

> Crs. Hyde and Elliott said they can see no rush to engage an architect when no house building has started, and voted against engaging an architect at the present time. Cr. Sykes, who earlier this year had criticized the school said he is happy to see the board adjoining property owner.

efficient in that design.

Initial plans for a fifth George- is adopting. a -plan which town public school took form at might save valuable time when Monday's council meeting when building starts, and said council school board chairman Ray Salter could be criticized if they did not asked approval to engage an arch- support the board's idea. Council itect and proceed with prelimin- itself uses the same procedure, he said, pointing to engagement Mr. Salter explained that the water engineers two years ago to

Asking for permission to estabhouses in the vicinity of the Sykes lish a driving school in town, Gor-Tool plant. The board is consid- don Hamilton was told that there cring a two-storey building, he is no legislation which gives counsaid, possibly 10 rooms to start, cil control over such a business and that it is not necessary to Cr. Harrison questioned wheth have council approval for such a ORGANIZATION AT LIMEHOUSE

Approval was given for erection erty in front of Harry Allen's home, at 72 River Drive. The new house will be on the street frontage and Mr. Allen retaining a 27 foot driveway as an entrance to his house. The plan is at variance with the building bylaw which requires a 50 foot street frontage for a house.

Three councillors opposed the permit, Reeve Sargent and Crs. Sykes and Gunn. Cr. Sykes said it would be setting a precedent for other property owners to do the saying each case should be judged on its own merits.

Approval for erection of a garage

Runaway Car Sends Shoppers Mrs. Lillian Carney, of S. S. No. 2 Scurrying on Friday Night

The McClure clan reunion was Main St. north hill. held at Stanley Park, Brin,

opposite Silvercreek Service Sta- ald for perfect spelling in the dinner at 12.30 with Vince Mount a late model Buick coach, crossed . Mrs. Eric Leslie conducted a was sung and then The Queen. Prethe highway and struck the east full afternoon of games, contests sident Hyatt McClure welcomed od the length of the block on the rousding the wide and races which were enjoyed by the gathering and called on variserved in memory of those, who had died since the last reunion.

to celebrate the day. Heather Jane the vehicle. McClure, Woodbridge, was the On Saturday, Sheppard scored Sadie McClure, Brampton, the oldting both local games. Monday, greatest distance, Mr. and Mrs. 39th wedding anniversary on this day. The largest family was that of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClure,

The new president, Harold Mc-Clure, Georgetown, gave a short investigated. address. John McClure, Georgetown and Bruce McClure, Brampton were in charge of the sports. Prizewinners included: girls 6 and un- Saleslady 54 Years der, Cheryl Haggerty, Mary Dolson, Molly McClure. Boys 6 and under, Lyla Armstrong Retires David Steen, Stephen Dolson, David McClure. Girls 8 and under. Jean McClure, Boys 8 and under Bobby Garton, girls 10 and under, Margaret McClure, Boys 10 under Jim Archdekin, girls 12 and under, Joan Bailey, Boys 12 and under, Robert J. McClure, girls 13-16 Ann McClure, boys 13-16 John Mc-Clure, married couples Mr. Mrs. Andrew McClure. There was also a hard fought tug-of-war. The reunion dispersed about 5 p.m.

LIMEHOUSE

PLANNING SCOUTS, CUBS

Monday evening, July 7th. meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Findlay of Limehouse for the purpose forming a committee to organize the Cub and Scout movement in Limehouse. This is sponsored by the school association.

A "provisional committee" was formed consisting of Mrs. Edward Findlay as chairman, Charles James, secretary-treasurer and Edward Findlay, as vice chairman. It is hoped to form a regular committee in the fall but this provisional committee was formed to look after the summer activities same and that a building by-law is for boys. District Commissioner friends, fellow workers and people useless if its clauses are not ad- Dave Dills is helping with the or- whom she served so faithfully hered to. Cr. Harrison disagreed, ganization of the group for the sum-

A 1949 Dodge, driven by Henry Duikar, of Copetown in Wentworth county, ran wild on Main Street during the Friday night shopping rush last week when the car's brakes failed at the base of the

The brakes gave way at the i June 28th with 237 members regi- tersection of Main and James Sta as Mr. Dulkar attempted to slow The clan sat down to a catered down on approaching the heavy ford leading in a singsong. Grace The runaway car left the road opposite Maveal Motors and coastagainst a light standard at the speak. A minute's silence was ob- intersection of Main and Wesleyan Paints. Luckily none of the There were various prizes given scurrying shoppers were struck by

Mrs. Duikar, a passenger in th youngest buby; Andrew McClure of car, was taken to the police sta-King, the oldest man at 87, Miss tion where she was treated for shock by Dr. O. M. Brewster. Mr. Duikar told police that the brakes were in good working condition before the incident occurred. There were no charges laid.

Demage to the left front fender bumper and headlight, amounted to approximately \$100 as a result of the accident which occurred at about 8.10 p.m. Cst. Ted Scott

Main Street shoppers said goodbye to a veteran saleslady of fiftyfour years service at the end of June when Miss Lyla Armstrong. 7 John St. E., retired from the

staff of Garner's Store. Miss Armstrong began her career of satisfying shoppers wants with the R. C. Adams store where she worked for nearly six years. She then became a member of the John McBean store staff, working there until the business was sold to G. L. Garner in 1950.

In her many years of serives Miss Armstrong has seen many changes on Main Street, the dirt road changed to pavement, buildings added, old ones torn down or renovated to keep up with the changing times such as parking meters instead of hitching posts.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner entertained members of their staff and Mrs. Olive Reid when they honoured Miss Armstrong with a dinner party at their home, 18 Chinper Court, on June 30th and persentation. To quote Mr. Garner "Miss Armstrong has been a valued and trustworthy employee." It is doubted if there is anyone in Georgetown who can match Miss Armstrong's service record. It is hoped by her many that she will enjoy many years of well deserved leisure.

at his home was given to Mervyn Robinson-Alexander Wedding **Vows in Norval United Church**

Norval United Church was de l'assisted by Rev. E. Nichol. Mrs. corated with tall standards of Ruth Moore was the organist and white, pink, and blue carnations, Miss K. Coombs was the soloist, gladioli and delphinium on Satur- she sang Because during the signday, July 5th, when Mary Louisa ing of the register and the Lord's Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Prayer during the first part Mrs. Mac Alexander, of R. R. 1, the service. Norval, became the bride of Gordon Russell Robinson, son of Wil- held in the Norval United Church liam Robinson and the late Mrs. basement. Mrs. Alexander recei-Robinson of Snelgrove.

her father wore a full length gown trait neckline and flared skirt, of cloud white nylon organza and her accessories were white and Swiss embroidered medallions, the she wore a corsage of deep pink bodice was fashloned with a long torso silhouette accented leafy embroidered medallions the portrait neckline, offset with matching appliqued lace motifs pink accessories, her corsage was trimmed with sequins and swath- of deep pink carnations and ed with draped folds or organiza. the short sleeves were shirred an the skirt was very bouffant. Her waist length veil fell from a small crown of matching material trimmed with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of red rosettes and white stephanotis.

Three sisters of the bride were atendants, Mrs. Jean Reid was matron of honour and Jessie Margaret were bridesmaids all gowned alike in short Solar Blue silk organza over net and taffeta. the bodices were long torso sil houettes with portrait necklines edged with matching embroidered medallions and swathed with bias folds of organza, the short sleev es were shirred and the skirts very bouffant. They carried pelo

Ted Robinson acted at greome Georgetown, London,

The wedding reception was ved for her daughter in a gown The bride, given in marriage by of pink lace fashioned with a porcarnations and white stephanotis. with Mrs. Jack Disher from Owen to Sound, an aunt of the grown as sisted her in a beige gown with stephanotis.

For travelling, the bride wore a pure silk print gown with white background and coloured flowers topped with a navy pure silk ma: ching coat. Her accessories were white and her corsage was white and pink spray orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson travelled to White Rock, B.C. where they will visit with the groom's grand-

The bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandwother, Mrs. Ward Ruddell who had carrired it at her wedding fiftycight years ago. Mrs. Ruddell who lives at R. R. 3, Georgetowa, was an honoured guest at the wedding.

Part Credit, 1

Town Will Share Cost Subdivision Storm Sewer

Council agreed to pay half the weeks in the ditch beside cost of a trunk sewer to its point home which he said are three July 21st at Milton. of entry in the Fobert subdivision | feet high. on the former Moore farm, when the public works committee rec- St., had a number of complaints, ommended this on Monday. A re- highlighted by potholes on Rexquest by Mr. Fobert for installa- way Drive which he claims distion of a trunk had been referred turb his sleep when cars hit to the committee two weeks ago. them. Speeding is common on The trunk line, according to town the street, he said, and asked if engineer Wm. Carr is the most the "stop" sign had been legally economical way for both town and placed there by the town, as subdivider to service the proper- ratepayer had said it wasn't. He

that the sewers which run along authority to stop bicycles travelthe property's highway frontage ling on sidewalks. Road relief are not large enough or deep en- was promised by road chairman ough to serve the whole area. If Walter Gray . . . bicycles cannot a trunk were not installed, even- travel on sidewalks, he was told pumping station, he said.

fore a subdivision plan is presented on the street. ted, and that he could not approve Gerald Rusk, 20 Norton Cresa sewer line until there is a cost cent, also complained about the estimate. He was supported by Rexway Drive road surface, asked Cr. Hyde, who said a large por- if a town strip from Norton Cres.

viced from Main Street. possible site for the Georgetown quest for twice-a-week garbage hospital, Cr. Gunn told council collection. He was told that the that the hospital board is now con- garbage change has been made, sidering another site, although no and his other request was turned definite choice has yet been made. over to the property committee.

milar purpose. His objection was of Mr. Cromar's former farm

was premised action in cutting housets

Ronald Hetherington, 58 Shelley also asked about bicycle legisla-Mayor Armstrong, explained tion and whether the police have

tually there would have to be a . . . and council said legislation for through streets will be final-The project had majority coun- ixed soon, when a report of the cil approval, though Reeve Sar- engineer and police chief is regent and Cr. Hyde declined to viewed. George Stephens, 62 vote for the trunk line. The reeve Raxway, supoprted Mr. Hetheringsaid it is "putting the cart before ton's remarks about speeding and the horse" to approve a sewer be suggested warning signs be plac-

tion of the property could be ser- to Harrison School could be fixed for a passageway for school chil-Mentioned two weeks ago as a drer and reiterated a previous re-

Several ratepayers brought prob- clerk was instructed to write the lems to the meeting for solution. garbage collector, reminding him

On Cr. Hyde's suggestion, the

IN RECOGNITION OF LONG SERVICE



John MacDonald, Ann St., ob that twice weekly collection LIEUT.-COL ARTHUR KEMP, commanding officer of the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin, and Halton Regjected to the town taking some should start June 1st and that in iment, Militia), look on as Lieut.-Col. John R. Barber of Georgetown, Honorary Colonel of the Reg- carnatiess. 900 feet of his preparty for a future this should be adhered to iment, officiales at recent regimental investiture ceremonies at Brampton. Receiving the Canadian Defence Decoration for long service are Major R. G. Herdie of Cordova Ave., Toronto, commander man of A Company, Port Credit: Bandsman Charles W. Landsborough of Acton, a cornetist; Lieut. R. H. another brether was an unber and OR Marchington, Acton, C. Company, Georgetown. An overseas, world war II veteran, Major Hardie the bride's brether Bracet. V Main Street South in suggesting has been with the Lorne Scots since 1938. Bende men Landsborough has had 24 years with the an unber. the regiment. In the Lorne Scots for 10 years, Lieut, Marchington served oversees with the RCAF, Rev. J. McDermid efficiated at and took COTC training.