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## HELP MANAGE NEW TECHNICAL WING



ED HALL



DICK PRUST



ART SPEIGHT



JACK CRICHTON

THE VOCATIONAL Advisory Committee created last week to school building included four new appointees, Edwin Hall, various fields of industry. They'll join the high school board ridge, Thomas Niven and Fred Masterman on the committee.

managed the new technical wing to append the present high Richard Prust, Arthur Speight and Jack Crichton, representing chairman Clarence Anderson, and members Bill Brecken-

## Building Permit Issue Conflicts With Story

### Zeller Location is Mystery to Council

Zeller's Stores were again in the forefront at Monday's council meeting. Out of an hour's wordage came two conflicting facts: 1. Information from Cr. Wm. F. Hunter that he had been told that day by the company's real estate manager that no decision has been made to locate in Georgetown, and it would certainly not be this year. 2. Information from Mayor Hyde that just that day the local Rexwill Construction firm had applied for a building permit for a Zeller's Store.

And to add a bit of spice to the meeting, a ratepayer Robert McNeilly was told by the mayor to sit down when he demanded that Cr. Hunter answer a question which the mayor said was out of order.

Hear Report It was at this point that Mayor Hyde revealed that a building permit had been taken out that day by Rexwill Construction, specifying a Zeller's store. Another ratepayer Alex Marston said discount stores are ladies has appeared at two meetings to demand council action in encouraging the store to come here, and the delegation would help to keep business in town was once more at the meeting to hear a report from the chairman of the industrial commission.

Cr. Hunter reported on his interview with Mr. Davey of the Zeller firm. The letter, he was told, had been sent to several municipalities whose trading area is at least 15,000 (Georgetown's area is estimated at 20,000). No decision on locating will be made this year, and the company expressed an interest in the industrial future of all towns as well as residential expansion, he said.

Cr. Hunter said he had invited Mr. Davey to visit council and had asked if a mystery between downtown and east end stores, he said. "Brampton's discount store is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is taking a stand against the Brampton by-law," said Mr. Burke, drawing a round of applause from the Zeller's delegation of last Mr. Hunter concluded "and with the merchandise it carries it would be a department store."

In Newmarket Asked by Cr. Cass where the store is located, Cr. Hunter at first demurred, but then said it is in Newmarket.

to break the law. Your suggestion is neither proper nor possible. Cr. Hunter mentioned that the discount store had not been open that day when he travelled through Brampton. Another spectator Robert McNeilly asked if Cr. Hunter had given any encouragement to the firm to come to town. "Some Zeller's stores don't have as much variety as their newer stores, but I think the Newmarket store would be classed as a department store. I invited Mr. Davey to town, what more could I do?" replied Cr. Hunter.

When Mr. McNeilly insisted that his question had not been answered he was checked by the mayor. "Sit down, you're out of order," said the Mayor. He then explained that council does not debate with delegations but only answers questions when possible. Queried by Mrs. McNeilly about the mysterious man Mr. Adams, the mayor denied he had his business card.

No Connection "I had a note of his name and that he wanted to speak. He wouldn't state his interest. Zeller's and said he wasn't a taxpayer, he asked his question and was answered," said the mayor. When Mrs. McNeilly said the ladies now wished to discuss the matter with the merchants, the mayor offered to help in arranging a meeting.

Cr. Brown wondered if council could now clarify the by-law for Zeller's and tell them the store would be classed as a department store. "Until we have their application we can't clarify it any more," was the mayor's opinion. Another spectator, Frank Martel introduced himself as a former merchant and said he couldn't understand why the ladies came to council in the first place. "I'm opposed to a new firm coming to town and telling established merchants what hours they should have. And council meeting is not the right place for this to be decided," was his opinion.

Queried by one lady, Mayor Hyde said the town solicitor would not give a written opinion on "a problem which does not exist."

opened when McLeod, who had two weeks' driving experience, apparently lost control of the car, while making a left turn off Sargent Road onto Rexway Drive. The car went off the east side of the road knocking off the pole. The vehicle is owned by Antoni Zamora of the same address. No charges were laid.

# Macaulay To Open New Main Street

## Second Try to Break Building Restriction

Negotiations Will Cease "Are we going to give Delrex Developments an answer to their recent proposal for land release?" asked Cr. Jan Cass during a discussion which followed receipt of the news. "With court action coming we should advise the firm that negotiations will cease," replied Mayor Hyde. A sub-committee of council has had one meeting to discuss the proposal since the original council - Delrex meeting, the mayor revealed. "I still favour an answer and I would like to know how the Georgetown Herald was able to publish the complete Delrex proposal a few days after it was under confidential discussion," said Cr. Cass.

Heslop Homes Will Appeal Court Veto Rex Heslop Homes, Ltd. has lodged a notice of appeal in an attempt to build on land in the unreleased section of the Delrex subdivision. A writ of mandamus for the building was turned down by the courts in the spring, and costs of the action assessed against the company. Notice of appeal was made on Friday according to advice received by council from the town solicitor on Monday.

Honour Editor, Wife Twentieth Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biehn, 26 Queen St. had a pleasant surprise Friday evening when they were invited to drop in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McGilvray to view some pictures of a trip west, taken by the McGilvrays in June. "Happy anniversary," was the greeting as they entered the living room to find all the Herald staff assembled to wish them well on their twentieth wedding anniversary, actual date of which was the following Monday.

The pictures were shown and after a few games, presentation of an attractive china salad bowl and water urn was made to the bride and groom of twenty years ago. A buffet supper concluded the evening. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. David Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Backerville, Mrs. Aileen Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rush, Miss Carolyn Biehn and Mr. Bill Cahoon. As an added surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Biehn were presented with a pot of mums as a welcome to town. Mr. Biehn has recently joined the Herald staff as advertising manager and they are living at 49 Charles St.

Keep Those Tickets At a majority of downtown stores shoppers are receiving a lucky ticket for each dollar purchase. On September 30th, winners will be drawn to share in \$500 cash. But meanwhile many stores are having their own draws and shoppers are reminded that they are eligible for prizes in all draws. It's important to hold on to your duplicate tickets, and to check the Herald ad columns carefully for the next few weeks for announcement of winners.

Ask Town Supply Outdoor Skating Residents in the Kennedy Public School area would like an outdoor skating rink and hockey cushion this winter. W. T. Bloor, 108 Raylawn Crescent, asked council to consider this Monday when he spoke for a group of ratepayers who wish this winter recreation for their children. Flood Lacrosse Cushion His request, which was turned over for committee consideration, led Cr. Bob Burke to wonder if other outdoor recreation areas could be created. It would be possible to flood the area used for lacrosse in the summer, he said, and there are other locations which might lend themselves for rinks. Mayor Hyde said the town might be in a position to assist residents in creating rinks, but there are insurance problems which must be considered. It will be studied in committee.

## Jamboree, Bus Service, Draws for Gala Days

Opening of Georgetown's new Main Street will be highlighted on Saturday with a visit by Ontario cabinet minister, Hon. Robert W. Macaulay, Q.C., M.P.P. The energy resources minister, who is a candidate for leadership of the Progressive-Conservatives will speak at the 2.30 ceremony at the Four Corners. Mayor Erv Hyde, and members of parliament Sandy Best and Stan Hall will be on the speaking platform, as well as representatives of the contracting firms.

mes, bingo are among the features. Merchants are offering \$500 in cash, prizes and many individual store prizes to lucky shoppers who receive free tickets for each \$1.00 purchase during the next two weeks.

McMann, Niven Tourney Champs Bert McMann's 18 hole score of 79 and David Niven's 9 hole 49 captured intermediate and Junior honours respectively at the North Halton Golf & Country Club junior tournament Saturday. McMann edged Bob Bingham who carded an 81 to take 2nd, and Bob Satter and Bob Harris deadlocked for third with 83s. Bill Dwyer was runner up in the Junior tourney with a 52, followed by David Farnell with a 55.

Golf balls were given as prizes in the competition which wound up with a luncheon in the clubhouse. A lucky draw for a cake donated by Dave Spicer was won by Gail Malcolm. Pro Russ Kelly was assisted by Dick Crichton in running the tourney. The two winners will be in swings at the Men's Section closing day where they will receive their trophies.

Born in Georgetown? ... We Were Wrong! "Can Really Say Now Born in Georgetown" was the heading for an item in last week's Herald. The article went on to point out that 42 of Georgetown's newest residents could now actually boast that they were born in town, instead of in Guelph, Brampton or Milton where expectant mothers booked in prior to opening of the new Georgetown hospital. It was a good item, but unfortunately not true, as the writer should have known (and did).

Street Says Farewell To Mrs. Sam Walker Last Thursday evening twenty-four residents and friends of Mrs. Sam Walker met at the home of Mrs. Don Arthur and Mrs. George Riddall, 22 George Street, to pay tribute to her. Mrs. Walker moved from the street a short time ago to make her home in the Grace Apartments on Albert Street, after being a George Street resident for forty-two years. The evening was spent with pleasant chatting and reminiscing and the playing of games. Mrs. George Campbell the oldest resident of the street, made a presentation of a sum of money to Mrs. Walker on behalf of her neighbours. After the presentation a delicious lunch was served with Mrs. Walker pouring the tea.

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## U of T STUDENT



ELAINE SILVER

After an outstanding record in high school in Toronto Elaine Silver will enter medical school at the University of Toronto this month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Silver.

## School Enrolment Over 3000

Enrolment in Georgetown's Schools this week stands at 3,157. The major number, 1,982 are attending the five public schools, 436 have registered at Holy Cross Separate School and 739 at the high school. By comparison last year's figures showed public school 1,924, Holy Cross 304, and the high school 434 at this point. Of the high school enrolment 277 are spread out over eight grade 9s.

## Lorne Scots Start Training

Company of the Lorne Scots will have their training objectives altered this term. The Lorne Scots, who began their fall training in the Armoury on Tuesday will concentrate on military training and more immediately the change of command parade to be held in Brampton next month. Last year the Lorne Scots regiment received the major part of their instruction on National Survival. About fifty members of the company turned out at the first assembly.

## Renfrew Visitors See Sewage Plant

Georgetown had three distinguished visitors from Renfrew on Thursday. Mayor Harry Young of that town with town engineer Don Fraser and clerk treasurer Fred Hunter have been touring various Ontario towns which have installed new sewage treatment facilities prior to embarking on a project in their own community. They spent an hour in town Thursday for a tour of Georgetown's new million dollar treatment plant with their tour conducted by plant superintendent Charles Fidd.

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## Cooke, Armstrong Firms Handled Main St. Job

Two well known district contracting firms are responsible for a major share of Main Street's 'New Look' which will be unveiled to the public this week. Armstrong Brothers Construction, a Brampton firm, originally took on the whole contract, but after laying new sidewalks ran into a snag in asphalt deliveries from the company plant. When work was going to be delayed to the point of causing inconvenience to downtown business, the firm relinquished its paving contract and council awarded this to James L. Cooke Construction Co., Ltd. of Orangeville which had been one of the original tenderers.

The Cooke firm started work sewers and watermains. They on August 30th and after preparatory work started the actual spreading gravel in town on paving on Tuesday morning in 1960 and 1961. This week. The Cooke firm was originally started in Oakville in 1947. Four years later Mr. Cooke, who was also in the auto business, sold his interest in the business. A few years later he moved to Orangeville and in a 1960 Pontiac driven by 1957 he rebought the company charter and started back in business. From two employees that year, his payroll grew to \$150,000 in 1960. The firm does extensive work in excavating, earth moving, investigation the accident hap-

IF YOU'RE OVER 130 TEST YOUR MEMORY OTHERWISE GUESS

- 1. FOUNTAIN GREEN (1840-1857)
2. McNARSVILLE (1820-1840)
3. HUNGRY HOLLOW
4. TUBTOWN
5. SALMONVILLE
6. HUTTON'S MILLS
7. SPRINGFIELD