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## Mrs. Harry Sanderson Church Group Head

Mrs. Harry Sanderson, 8 Orchard Blvd., was elected president of the Daughters of the Church, at their annual election of officers for the coming year held Monday evening at St. George's parish hall. The new executive includes Mrs. Bob Roberts, 3 Victoria St., Vice-President; Mrs. William McNally, 22 Market St., 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Charles Harris, 44 Charles St., secretary; Mrs. Stan Finlay, 17 Durham St., treasurer; Mrs. Ross Davidson, 20 Hewson Cr., lunch convener; and Mrs. Stewart Phillips, past president. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Richardson, conducted the election.

**Student Ministers**  
An excellent film and documentary about work in the missions, was shown through the courtesy of the M.S.C. In the short business period which followed, donations were made to two student ministers from the parish, and a substantial sum to the general fund of the church.

Mrs. William McNally, Mrs. E. Sagger and Mrs. J. Calhoun social conveners for the evening served a cup of tea and sandwiches.

## 5th Guide Troop Birthday Party

Parents of the 5th Guide Troop of the 5th Georgetown Company were on hand to wish them well on the occasion of their first birthday, Wednesday, November 15th.

**Badges**  
An enrolment of three new guides, Robin Hewson, Cary Layton and Linda Buchanan, was observed, and Mrs. E. Freeman, Guide Captain, presented seven guides with their Second Class Badges and 13 other new badges that the troop have earned throughout the year.

**Camp Scene**  
The guides had a busy day at a camp scene at the party, and made by the guides. One hour of camp scene and skits was most enjoyed and followed by a quiz which was served by the guides. Mrs. J. Wyatt, District Commissioner, gave a short talk and the camp fire closed with "Tap".

# District Men Help Bag 81 Deer in Hunt

## Builders Group Blasts New Building Controls Claim House Prices Beyond Average Reach

Strong criticism of a recent amendment to Georgetown's subdivision control by-law was expressed in a letter from North-Huron Builders Association read to council Monday. The association objects to levy of an assessment "as high as \$900 per house" at the time a building permit is applied for.

"It should be obvious that this cannot be absorbed by the developer and will be passed on to the house purchaser. When added to the cost of complete municipal services, this will force the price of homes beyond the reach of the average citizen," the letter charged.

The builders claim that this violates the principle of light in municipal industry than the developer since 1959." said Cr. Hunter.

With Mayor Hyde saying no request for a by-law amendment was made in the letter, council filed the letter without further comment.

## Weather Favourable To Annual North Trek

Swelled by 18 deer taken by a large hunting party in the Magnetawan area, Georgetown and district men took part in hunts which accounted for 81 deer this year. And one local party isn't back yet.

Many of the parties, however, were not nearly so fortunate as the aforementioned one joined by Andy Crichton of town. The party included hunters from Thamesville, Hamilton, London, Snelgrove and Cheltenham, totalled 30 hunters in all, had snow on the ground for three days to assist them in their trackwork.

One of the few parties reported back with their quota was the one captained by George Muckart and including Bob Burns, Bill Hyde, Jim Cleave, Jack Muckart from town and Charlie Gibbs of Glen Williams, as well as natives of the area north of Huntsville in which they carried out their search. The total was 11.

Jack Crichton and Vic Swinburn joined the Pine Lake Hunt Club to make a party of 11 hunters. They scoured the Bracebridge district and bagged 8 deer.

North of Haliburton, Clare Wilson hunted for five days with a party of 18 from Beachville, Woodstock, Toronto and Guelph. He shot one deer himself and when he left the party had bagged 7.

Don Hancock, Art Scott, George Hoare, Don Schenk, Edward Carny, Bob Heaton, Gene Logan, Don Barra, Bob Wadsworth, Gerry Ingles, Roy Robertson, from here and West Ansonia of Huntsville hunted the bush near Huntsville and took 6 of the elusive animal.

In the same camp a week earlier, Murr Allison, Vern Archer, Roy Wiggins, Vern Kirby, Bob Lane, Jack Perrot, Norm Bractor, Clare Kiverson, Bill Archer, Don Best, Ken Clark and Tom Proulx hunted with Barra, Scott, Hoare, Carny, Logan and Schenk, bagging the deer and a bear.

Walt Magy and Bob Rankin of town and four Toronto hunters met and six deer to make for a week's hunt also in the Huntsville area.

Harold Bennett with a party of seven hunting near Barre, shot a buck hiding in a group of trees for five deer a couple of weeks ago.

A party of 12, including God Graney, Ted Blidd, Ralph Blidd, Stan Norton, Rex Norton, Jim Gamble and others from Huntsville registered.

## LYNN SIGNS IN

PRETTY LYNN SCOTT, R. R. 1 Georgetown, was first to register for the Rotary Club's Snow Princess contest which will be judged at the annual Senior Citizens' Dinner, Rotarian Bob Gougeon accepted the application at McClure's Furniture where forms are available. The winner will ride in a convertible in the Santa Claus parade.

## Auditor Urges More Reserve For Taxes

Council on Monday discussed the advisability of transferring any balance left for contingencies in 1961 to the reserve for uncollected taxes. But finance chairman John Elliott indicated that this might be only a theoretical question when he said "I don't anticipate any such surplus as the budget is very close, as it should be," he remarked. Mayor Hyde said there is auditor Walter Pope has receipts of possibly \$1500 left over estimated that each year count at the end of the year. Town oil budget for an addition to the

uncollected taxes reserve and eventually the town would have its own working capital and would have less bank borrowing.

"There is some confusion in some people's minds about what this reserve is for," he explained. "It isn't a reserve for unpaid taxes, it's a working fund to use until yearly taxes are collected."

## Twenty Sign For Survival Course

Sixty periods of weapons, training, drill, map using, nuclear and chemical warfare, traffic control, security patrolling, field craft and first aid, are being crammed into a six weeks National Survival course, now progressing at full stride in the armory. Lieut. D. W. Arnold of Brampton, an instructor, told the Herald this week that twenty Georgetown and area men have enlisted for the full course which starts November 17th, breaks for the Christmas season, and then resumes January 8th. He said the men, who are uniformed, have the option of terminating their service, applying for transfer to the militia or applying for transfer to the permanent force. The National Survival course differs from Lorne Scot training in that rescue work is stressed over soldiering and training in heavy weapons. Enlisted men are paid \$40 a week in cash. Assisting Lieut. Arnold are Sgt. Pat Chamberlain and Sgt. Rog Gill of town. In the district similar courses are being taught at Brampton and Lakeview and the number of courses is expected to increase as the winter progresses.

## Wins Ten Dollars In TV Quiz Show

Nine-year-old Eddie Robson of Glen Williams is ten dollars richer this week. Eddie, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Robson submitted a correct answer in a flower identification contest on the Professor's Midway program telecast over Channel 9 and was notified this week that he had won the prize.

## Council Briefs

- Asking for permission to erect a bus stop shelter on Main St. at the intersection of Church St. a request by Rev. Bruce Woods was referred to council's paid committee on Monday. The paid engineer was asked to check suggested location before an answer was given.
- A business licence was issued to the new Georgetown Bank.
- Council will begin to paying any of the \$307 out of the steps at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, negotiated under the terms of a loan agreement with the bank. The bank had agreed to pay the \$307 after the winter break.

## Bouquets, Brickbats From Ex-Councillor

Bouquets and a few brickbats, were handed council by a former councillor, Cecil Davidson, when he spoke to council Monday.

"I came to let you know that some of the citizens appreciate what you are doing for us, though naturally we don't like everything," he said.

Mr. Davidson said people sometimes think they have to come to a council meeting and make a great hullabaloo to get what they want when it could be more economically handled if they saw a committee chairman.

"This isn't an election speech, I'm not running for office," he continued. He criticized the new centre street light islands on Main St., but said it is mainly the fault of the merchants.

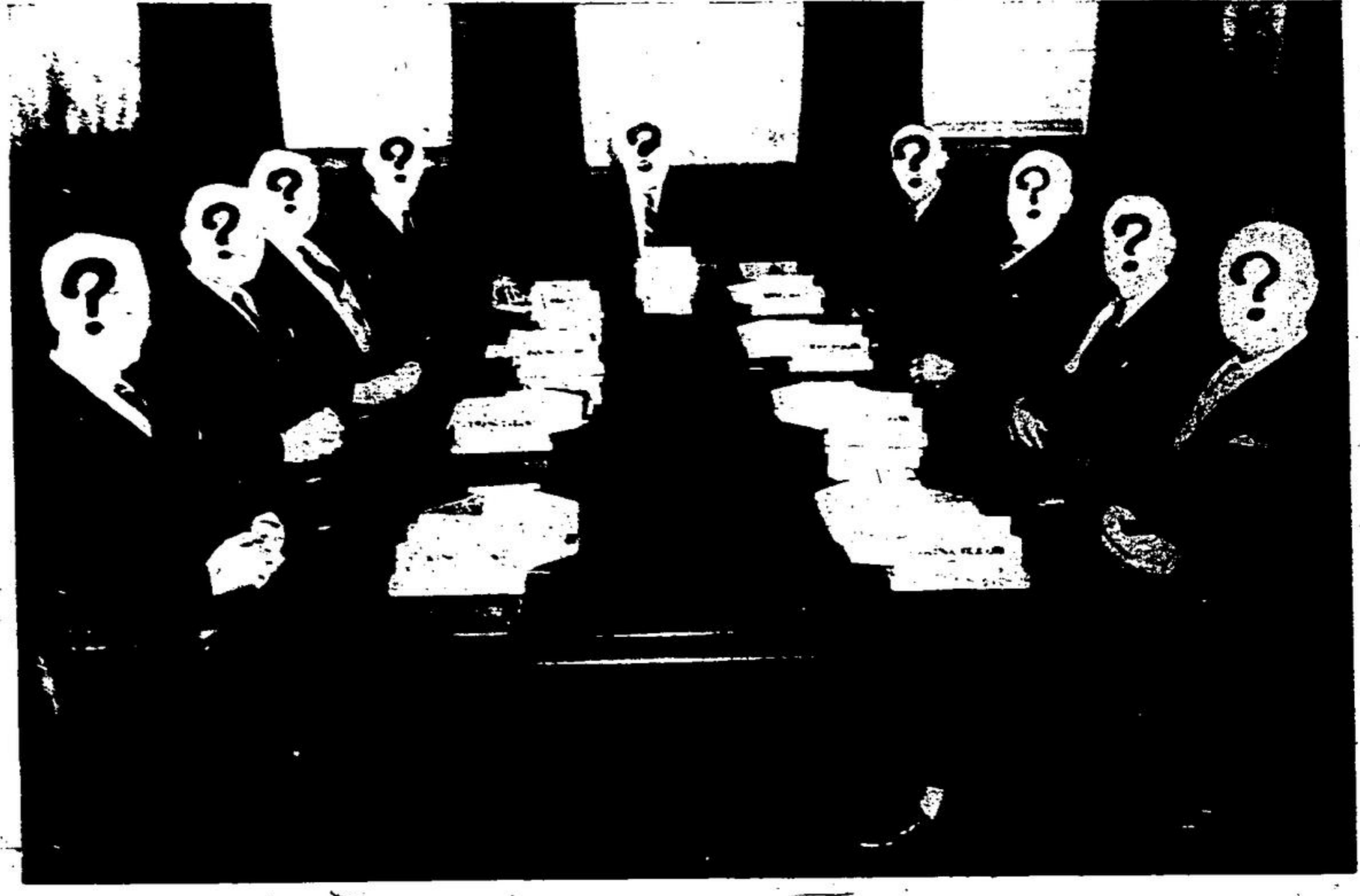
"They sat all summer and let you fellows decide on them and then moved to oust them at the deadline point," he said. "Now they are finding that business is suffering."

"I hope these compliments won't go to your heads," he said humorously as he concluded.



## THE TWIST A "PUZZLEMENT"

THE GREATEST DANCE craze since the Charleston, Big Apple and Eagle Rock days, The Twist is a puzzlement to the town. The innovative dance, which was first introduced by Benham who turns the town into a dance hall, has been made popular. Even Carol Higgins, who has been the star of the left John stratching his head. As far as it is concerned, the Twist is the type of dance that is a puzzle to look at.



SOME OF THE QUESTION MARKS MAY FADE TONIGHT  
SOME OF THE MYSTERY surrounding council and dates, their numbers, and offices they will be lifted tonight when the nomination meeting in Wellington Square, election is completed. The pre-meeting fog of vague expressions and a contest for every office.

— Peter Jones, Georgetown