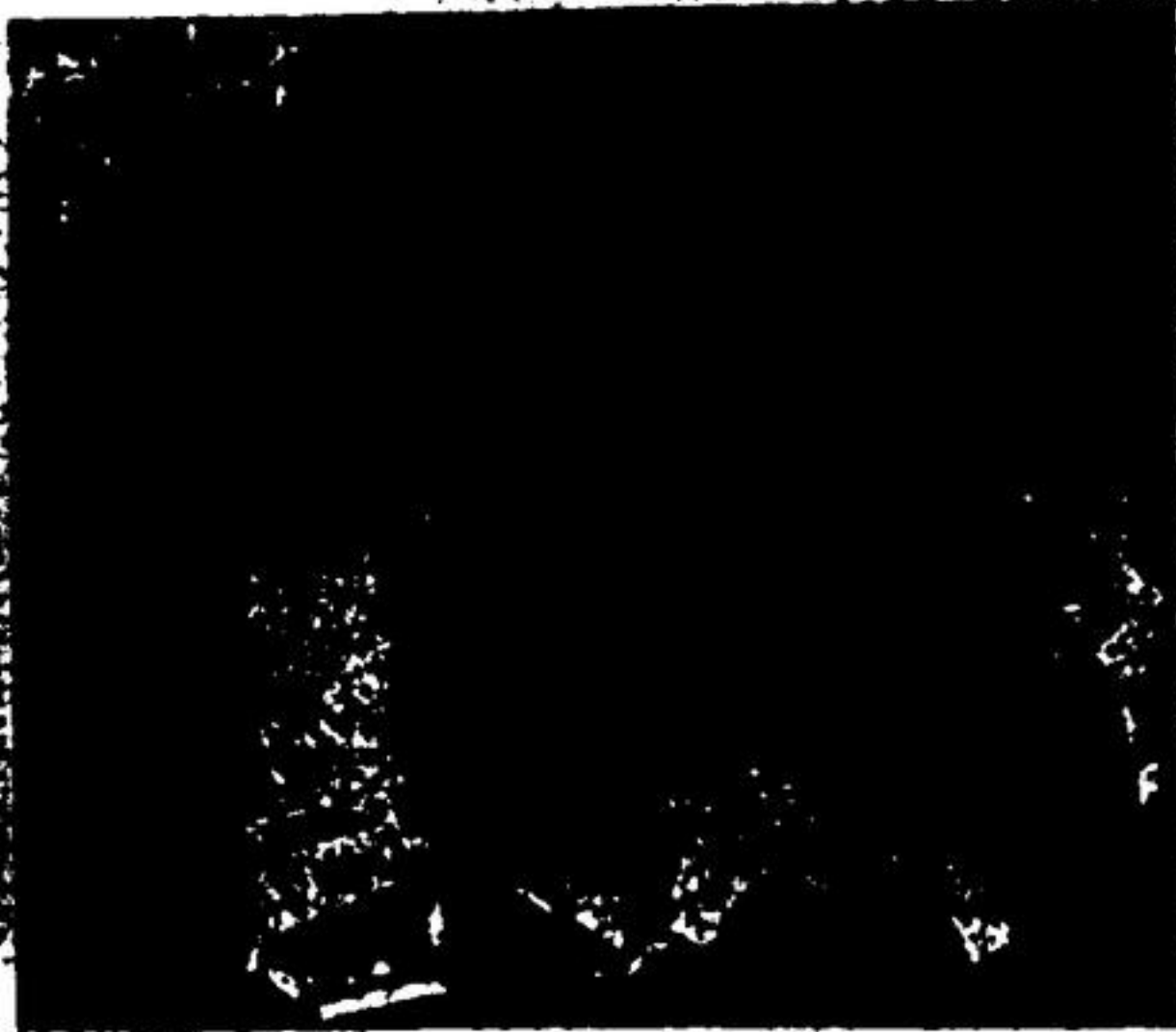


VARIETY OF EVENTS AND CONCESSIONS VIED FOR FAIR-GOERS ATTENTION



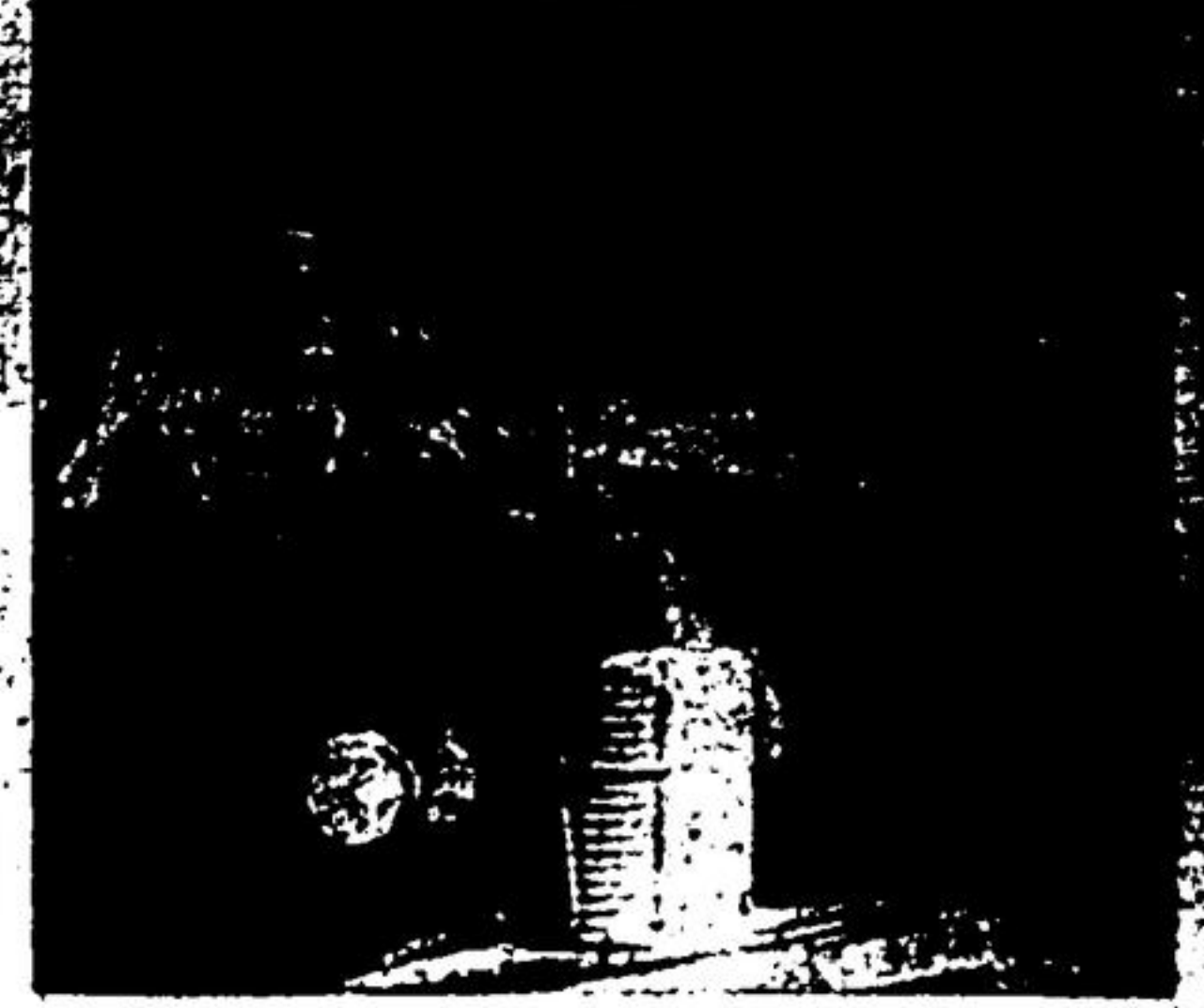
This Norval W.I. model of an old quilting box drew lots of comment . . .



Livestock were in great number and the quality was top flight . . .



For testing the courage of the older thrill seekers this team did the job . . .



For the youngest of the crowd this was the highlight . . . — Peter Jones photos.

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Excellent Weather Good Exhibits Make 119th Fair Again Success

The weather broke, the sun shone, and the Fall Fair opened its gates for the 119th time, on Saturday, with all the traditional sights, sounds and smells. The crowd, however, seemed slightly down from other years.

Mayor Gibbons officially opened the fair, and Vince Mountford, long familiar to fair-goers, emceed the afternoon's happenings. With Dr. H. Harley, M.P.P. for Halton, George Kerr, M.P.P. for Halton, and Allan Mason, Conservative candidate for Halton, in attendance, there was little doubt in anyone's mind there was an election forthcoming.

The overall prize for hall exhibits, a silver tray went to Mrs. George Young of Acton, who also won the Domestic Science award. The best roots and vegetables were shown by J. Ewins, 72 McIntyre Crescent, while the prize flowers were those of Mrs. Frank Smith, R.R. 1, Georgetown.

The Royal Bank Trophy for the best Jersey herd was won by W. G. Booth, Milton, while the showmanship award for 4H club was won by Lois Hunter of Burlington in the junior section. The prize a Bulova watch was donated by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and presented by manager Don Wingrove. In the senior section the showmanship award went to Lorne Ellis, of Hornby, a wrist watch donated by Boughton Jewellers.

The Ellis family won again, when Ken Ellis and Son copped the silver tray in the special livestock class.

Another 4H award, the Corn Club project, saw Dan Hetherington of Milton emerge victorious.

Wrigglesworth School children seem to be the cooks in town. The best bran muffins, baked by girls, were won by Brenda Fisher, and B. Housvenor, both of Wrigglesworth school, while the Candy for boys competition had another Wrigglesworth entry win in the seniors — Daniel Dew.

However, Harrison school upheld their honour by having Robbie Platts take the junior candy making prize.

The Town and Country girls exhibits were won by Mary McGee of Norval, and Elizabeth Hay of Albert St., Georgetown.

"Why we should take part in Canada's Centennial Programme" was the topic of an essay competition among school children, and winning it was Valerie Butler of Harrison School. The three next prizes were won by Limehouse School, 2nd John Snow, 3rd Nancy Snow, (cousins) and 4th Danny Spear.

This year the light horse show drew more exhibitors than usual, but the senior entries were down, since entrants can no longer qualify for the Winter Fair here.

Ron Purdy, of Cheltenham, riding his own horse "Alegy"

Proposes Delrex Building As Municipal Headquarters

Francis Announces Won't Be Candidate

Georgetown Residents Now 11,472

Statistics presented by assessment commissioner C.J. Hibbert to council this week show that Georgetown had a year of consolidation in the Sept. 30, 1964 to Sept. 30, 1965 period.

Population now stands at 11,472 and total assessment at \$1,184,850 — an increase of 93 and \$211,475 respectively.

A slight decrease in the ratio of residential to commercial, industrial is noted. Figures now show residential 60.8%; commercial 15.23%; industrial 14.30% and farm 5.2%.

Of the total assessment, 7.33% or \$1,184,850 is allocated to Separate School supporters.

won the most points in the junior horse show, thus receiving the Canadian Tire Trophy, donated by Lyod Marks.



BOB FRANCIS

Cr. R. W. (Bob) Francis told council Monday that he would not be seeking another term of office in September.

Mr. Francis, who has represented Ward 1 as a councillor for two years, cited pressure of business as his reason for retiring from municipal politics.

Discover Giant Tomato Plant

Mrs. Nan Scott, Victoria St., while picking tomatoes in the garden of W. O. Brownridge discovered one plant bearing 81 ripe tomatoes.

Cr. Hewson Says \$15,000 Net Cost to Town Taxpayers

A plan which he says would provide Georgetown with a new municipal building at a net cost of only \$15,000 for twenty years, was proposed to council Monday by Cr. George Hewson.

Lutherans to Build On Delrex Boulevard

A building permit for the new Immanuel Lutheran Church was ordered issued by council on Monday.

The church is to be built on Delrex Blvd. North on land which the church has acquired from Bob Lane. The church owns nine building lots, but will use only one for its building. Because of this, council has waived a \$400 per lot payment on the 8 lots, as called for in a subdivision agreement with Mr. Lane.

However, a stipulation of the building permit is that sidewalks be installed in front of all the property.

Police said the Beam car was on Dale Gate at the Prince Charles Drive corner when the Thompson car, making a left turn off Prince Charles Drive collided with the front end. Investigating officers Cpl. Ted Scott and Sgt. Dave Bell placed the property damage at \$550 to the Beam car and \$100 to the Thompson car. The accident happened at 8:35 a.m.

and property at the Mountainview Highway corner for a yearly fee of \$10,500. At the end of 20 years, the town would own the building.

At the same time, the town would sell the present municipal building on Main St. to Delrex for \$40,000.

Mr. Hewson estimated that, while the town would be paying 70c per square foot rental, it could obtain \$3.00 to \$3.50 per foot for sub-letting part of the building to a bank or trust company. He said this would mean a net rental cost of only \$750 annually.

The Delrex basement would make ideal police quarters, he said. There is ample room for court facilities in the building, an acre and half of land for parking.

Sale of the municipal building would net the town \$11,000 in cash while retiring unexpired debenture debt, he said.

The town, in turn, could use quarters for a downtown police substation.

Cr. Powers, who seconded Mr. Hewson's motion, pointed out that the Delrex building is in the centre of the municipality, close to a shopping plaza, and near a site which is being considered for a municipal storage garage.

He pointed out the extra tax revenue which could accrue if the present municipal building were used commercially.

A motion to option the property for 30 days for \$1.00 passed on a 5-3 vote with the mayor, Reeve Elliott and Cr. Young voting in opposition, and Cr. Francis, Ballentine and Smith supporting. Deputy Reeve Hunter was absent from the meeting.

Mayor Gibbons was outspoken in opposing the idea. "It's unusual to have documents like this thrown at us with no chance to intelligently discuss it," he said. "I've heard enough to see it would cost the town a tremendous amount of money and I'll certainly make an issue out of this."

Cr. Ballentine disagreed. "It's not unusual for towns to rent" he said. "Brampton is doing it, and so are many industries."

Reeve Elliott said if the mayor had attended a committee meeting Tuesday he would have been aware of the proposal.

"It stems from our search for better police quarters" he said. "If you, as police chairman, could come up with a suggestion we would have something else to consider."

But he added he doubts the town is in a position to foot

the rental bill and costs of heating and renovation.

Cr. Young agreed and said the town should build its own building in progressive stages. The Delrex building does not lend itself to the town's needs, he said. It has only one entrance, which would make it difficult for the bank to use it too.

Cr. Francis asked the mayor if he had anything to propose for the police.

"I've given this much thought," said the mayor. I've had plans prepared and cost estimates for adding a second storey to the municipal building."

With councillors saying he should present his ideas in committee, the mayor said he was tired of "old women's quilting bees" and believed in making his suggestions to council with any interested ratepayers hearing them too.

He said there is no provision for this in the budget, so he could see no reason for discussing it this year.

Continuing, mayor Gibbons challenged all the members to run in the mayoralty race this year.

"It's the best service all of us could render the taxpayer," he said. "If we all run for mayor they'll only have to put up with one of us next year."

He then ticked off his feelings about individual committee chairmen. He criticized Hewson and Francis for taking over negotiations with the police association and making a poor job of it. He said Francis had more money to spend than any previous chairman and had nothing to show for it — that the reeve was finance chairman and raised taxes every year until he (Gibbons) became mayor and stabilized the rate — that Powers as water chairman had steered the town into a half-million dollar overhead storage tank. Smith's centennial committee has let the Cedarvale purchase drag . . . woods are everywhere, he told Ballentine and Hewson have said . . . that straightened out a problem of a disputed hydrant charge, but they haven't. Ending with Young, he said he has executed "one of the acriciest deals ever known" with a subdivider.

"That's why I say, let's all run for mayor . . . and that's a challenge," he added.

"You've gone round the town now how about telling us who you as police chairman are wrong or right?" said Cr. Powers.

"This is getting out of hand," was the mayor's reply. "Let's vote on the option and let the town be in a position to foot

New Business Block Plan For Service Station Site

A Main Street business block with parking for 50 cars is envisioned by purchasers of the White Rose service station property at the corner of Main and James Streets.

The property has been acquired by lumberman-contractor Sam Mackenzie, and Sid Silver,

owner of the Silver's department store. It has been vacant since Fred Mavel moved his garage to a highway location some months ago.

Town council agreed on Monday to a property exchange to square off the land for a building. The town will give 5 feet

frontage and receive ten feet at the rear in the exchange. Mr. Mackenzie also suggested that a joint right of way to James St. at the rear would be advantageous.

Tying in with the plan is possible purchase of a portion of land at the rear of the Alpine Club, by either the town or the parking authority. Ed Wiener of the Authority said owner Tony Martin has indicated he is willing to sell the land. If purchased by the town it could be used for private parking for municipal office staff and visitors, he said. Or it could tie into a combination parking area behind the building.

Advance Poll Returns For Georgetown Election

Machinery for the Georgetown municipal election was set in motion Monday when council named polling places and officials for the Monday, Dec. 6 election day.

Nomination night was set as Tuesday, Nov. 23 in Wrigglesworth school auditorium. Polls will be open on Dec. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

An advance poll, dropped last year, will return. This is set as the Saturday prior to election day, with polling from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those unable to vote on Monday.

PLANT OAKS TO MARK THE CENTENNIAL

Part of Halton Region Conservation Authority's centennial project is to plant 15 acres in white oak — a tree that has come to represent the Halton area.

The sturdy trees take a long time to grow. George Atkins, an authority member, states he has a living white oak near his home that existed when Christopher Columbus discovered America.

The Authority's white oak stand will be located on top of the west bank of the Sixteen Mile Creek.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

September	High	Low
29 Wednesday	53	45
30 Thursday	66	46
1 Friday	66	52
2 Saturday	63	39
3 Sunday	47	43
4 Monday	39	34
5 Tuesday	47	22

High for September 85, low 23. Precipitation 2.95". Patricia F. C. Scott

Hazel Hall Award Created . . . . .



TEACHER 21 YEARS, MISS HALL HONOURED

MISS HAZEL HALL, a public school teacher for 21 years with 17 years experience on the Howard Wrigglesworth Public School staff until she retired in June was honoured by her former fellow staff members Wednesday, Sept. 29th at a private tea at the school. Here Mrs. M. Taylor of the Wrigglesworth staff presents a gift to Miss Hall on behalf of the staff. Principal William Kinrade is holding the Hazel Hall Award, a plaque created by the school's teachers in her honour. On it annually will go the name of a grade 4 pupil who achieved best marks on the term. Miss Hall taught Grade 4.