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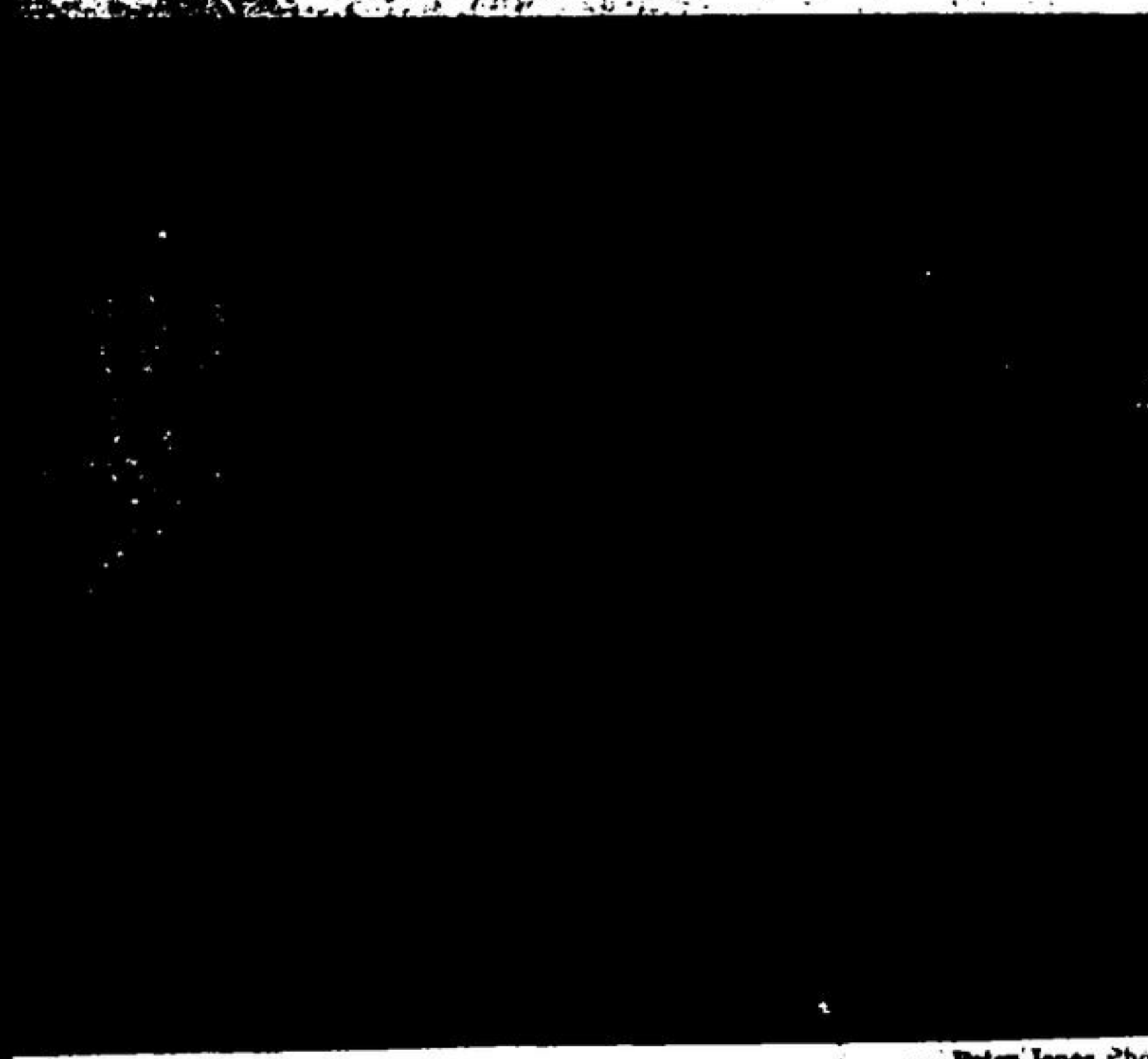
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## Commencement Night



Peter Jones Photo

### DIPLOMA FOR AN ONTARIO SCHOLAR

ZABETH DAVIDSON, one of two Georgetown and District High School graduates to receive an Ontario Scholarship receives her honor graduation diploma from J. L. Lambert, GDHS principal until this past summer. Miss Davidson did not learn of her \$400 scholarship until this month, about three and a half months after Grade 13 marks were passed. Her percentage of 79.8 was so close to the 80 per cent required for the scholarship that the Department rechecked marks and the award was the result. The scholarship that the Department rechecked marks and the award was the result. The scholarship that the Department rechecked marks and the award was the result.

## Delrex Building Move Gets To By-Law Stage

### 4 Council Vote to Consider Proposal

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but says addition of a second storey building would be too costly.

"It's close to the end of the year. We should have this for next year's council to decide," he said.

"Why go through the formality of preparing a by-law when you know you're going to vote against it?" asked Mayor Gibbons.

The motion was supported by Hewson, Powers, Francis, Ballentine and Smith, with the other four councillors in opposition.

Deputy Reeve Hunter wants the building to stay downtown.

## Three Share \$1000 Kin Prize At Stag Night

Two Georgetown men and an R. E. S. Milton man agreed to donating the \$1,000 prize money when the Kinmen's elimination draw field was reduced to three at an annual Kin dinner and stag night in the Lez-toe Hall Friday night.

Last man remaining, Tom MacDonald of R. E. S. Milton, took home \$500, second last to be pulled, Terry Gill, 208 Delrex Blvd., \$300 and Ray Road, 28 Delrex Blvd., whose name was first drawn after the agreement, \$200.

Rules stipulated that the final draw in the draw took place at the start of the elimination which would be part of a 43 acre site being acquired by an industrial firm, was ordered by council Monday.

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# Three Top Posts Likely Contested

## Council Will Waive Land Option, Aid New Industry

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## Public Will Learn Municipal Election Entries Tuesday Night

With an election definitely set for Georgetown's top municipal office on December 8th, the nomination meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 23, should draw a large attendance to Wrigglesworth School auditorium.

Mayor Joseph Gibbons and Reeve John Elliott announced some time ago that they will be seeking the mayor's position.

Also probable are contests for the other two top offices.

Deputy reeve Hunter has indicated he is seeking the position of reeve. And a probable opponent is Malcolm Freeman who on Monday submitted his resignation from the industrial commission to council to seek an unannounced council position. A former councillor James H. Yonson has announced himself a candidate for deputy reeve. And Ward 2 councillor Jim Young is a rumored candidate for this also.

Only one councillor, Ward One's Robert Francis has said he will not seek reelection. Others, who will probably be running, are Don Powers, Ward 1; George Hewson, Ward 2; William Smith and Roy Hallentine, Ward 3.

Other names mentioned as candidates include Arthur Speight, Fred (Tom) Harrison, Wheldon (Steamer) Kummerman, Ernest T. Hyde, Ralph Hawes and Al Norton.

All sitting members of the hydro commission and public school board will be running again for two year terms - E. W. Blakley, hydro; Stan Finlay, Harry Shortill, Gudal Sigurdson and Edwin Wilson, school board.

At a separate meeting Tuesday night in Holy Cross school, nominations will be received for four seats on the Roman Catholic Separate School Board. Sitting members of the board, whose 2-year terms expire in December, are Robert Thompson, Dr. M. C. O'Dwyer, Roger Prinsau and George Frost.

## 67 Trains Set Day's Record Through Town

A modern day record for Georgetown rail yard traffic was established Thursday, Nov. 11th after Canadian National Railways cancelled trains through here because of a violent wreck on the lakeshore double track.

The Georgetown line, part of the Toronto by-pass system, handled 67 trains on the day of the wreck, about 15 more than the previous modern day high. Friday, when part of the lakeshore traffic rolled through here, the total was 57.

The average number of trains through Georgetown per day is 45.

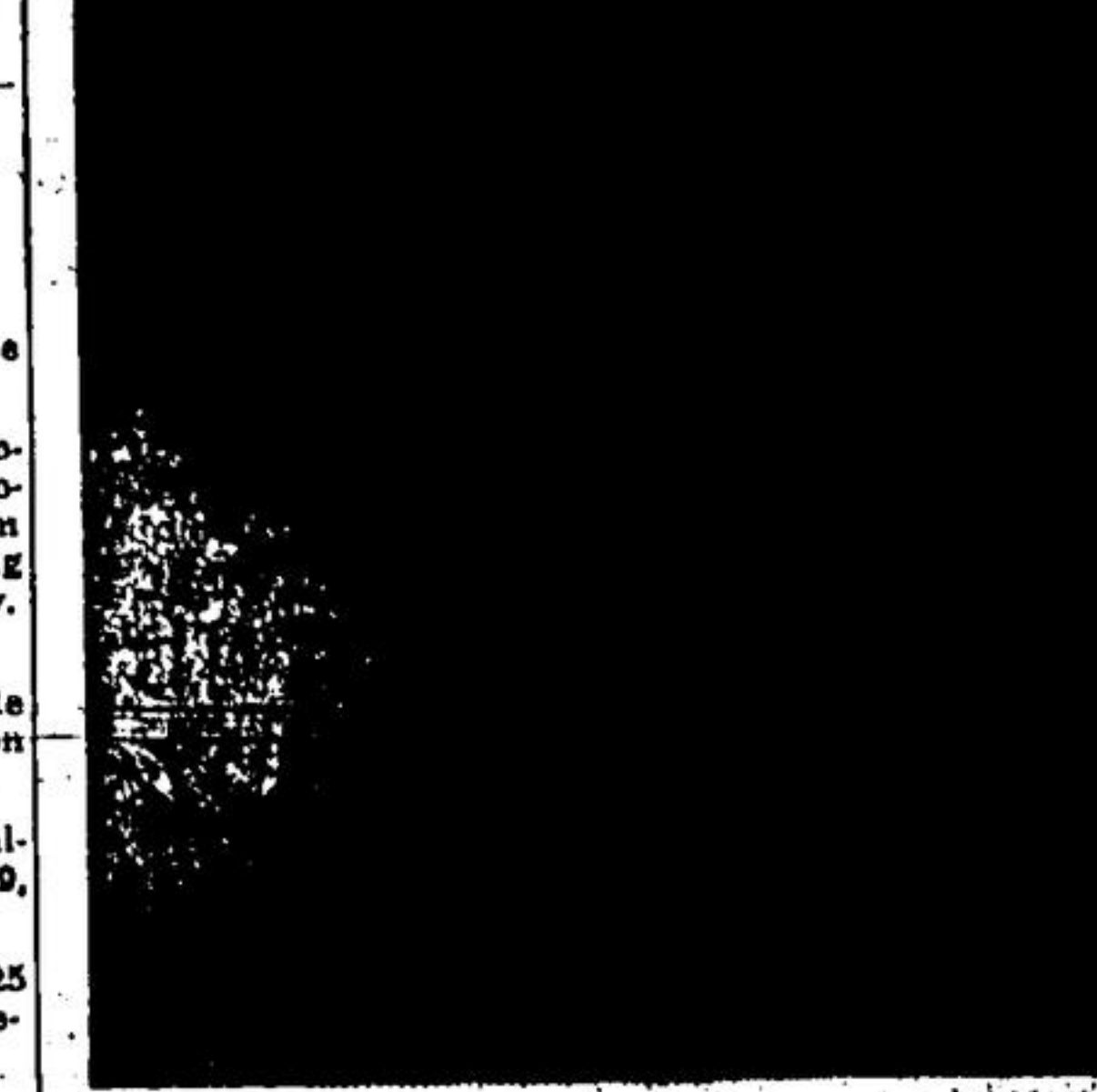
Two railway men died in the wreck which happened near Port Credit.

## Guesses 50 Bagged

County game warden Ted Ackart has estimated the number of deer killed by hunters during the three-day deer hunt last week at 50. "But you can't really judge accurately," he added, "there could have been a hundred."

Although the hunters appeared to be quite successful, their kills only represent a "slight" dent in the county deer population, the game warden commented.

## Venison On Somebody's Future Menu



HERE'S THE PROOF - THE DEER WERE HERE. THREE LOCAL BUTCHERS, Doug Robertson, Rudy Kreppenhofer, and John Jagtard pose with some of the game taken from the immediate Georgetown area, during the three-day open deer season which closed last Wednesday. They were asked by the successful hunters to prepare their cuts of venison steaks and roasts. Many stories of successful hunting parties reached The Herald with the Silvercreek-Limehouse area apparently yielding the largest number of deer.

## Police Place Week's Toll At Over Two Thousand \$

A car driver attempting to turn into his driveway ended up in a neighbouring driveway when his vehicle was bumped from behind in one of four motor vehicle accidents investigated by Georgetown police over the past week.

Police said a 1958 Volkswagen driven by Eric Poulstrup was stopped facing west on Guelph St. about to make a left turn into his driveway at 78 Guelph St. when the following 1957 Ford driven by Robert Williams, 40 John St. E., collided with the back end of the small car bumping it into a driveway at 74 Guelph St.

P. C. Harry Liberty placed the amount of property damage at \$200 to the Williams car and \$450 to the Poulstrup car. The accident happened at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

According to the police report Jim English, 8 Weber Dr. was stopped about to make the turn onto Albert St. when rammed from behind by the Ford driven by William Engleby, 11 Kennedy St. Both cars were eastbound.

Damage in this case was estimated at \$150 to the Engleby car, and \$400 to the English vehicle.

Approximately \$140 was the amount of damage when a driver's front foot alighted off the brake pedal and hit the accelerator while he was parking his car. Police said Robert White, 8 Joseph St. was parallel parking on Main St. opposite Boughton Jewellers. When the mishap occurred his car leaped ahead into a parked car owned by John Boughton, 8 Main St. N.

Damage to the White car was \$40, and to the Boughton car \$100. Both cars are late model Chryslers. This one happened at 7:10 p.m. Thursday night.

A passenger suffered facial lacerations when cars came together at the Guelph St. Highway Dr. intersection Wednesday Nov. 10.

The passenger was in a 1961 Chev driven by L. E. Freeman, Ballinacree, which was westbound on Guelph when it was in collision with an eastbound car driven by William Bergsma, R.R. 3, Streetsville. The point of impact was at a construction barricade just east of the Railway corner.

The Bergsma car, a 1956 Plymouth, took the brunt of the \$775 damage, about \$350 worth.

## Honour Diplomas For 38 High School Graduates

A balance between study and fun, participation in extra-curricular activities but not to the point where it interferes with one's main purpose, was the advice of Pauline Howe, as she spoke to the graduating class at the high school commencement Friday.

The York University student was one of 38 who received their Grade 13 graduation diplomas at the ceremony.

She likened attendance at university to a trans-Canada trip, meeting people from all provinces and different backgrounds.

"The man who is too old to learn was probably always too old to learn," she said, pointing out that education is a continuing process and not shelved once exams are finished.

She spoke of her high school teachers and their interest in students.

And she ended with a quote from Dickens - "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was the age of wisdom, the age of foolishness; it was the season of darkness, the spring of hope, the winter of despair; we had everything before us, we had nothing before us; we were all going direct to heaven, we were all going direct the other way."

A special feature this year was presentation of an oil painting of J.L. Lambert, who retired after 30 years as principal and is taking post-graduate studies at McMaster University. Artist Dorothy Stone unveiled her painting and the formal presentation was made by board chairman William Carr. Mr. Lambert, in turn, presented it to the new principal D. F. Turner, as a gift to the school.

Mr. Turner, in a speech to the audience, outlined many changes which are being made in the secondary school curriculum. Mayor Joseph Gibbons welcomed him to his new position and expressed appreciation for Mr. Lambert's years of service.

The lengthy awards list was highlighted with presentation of Ontario scholarships to top students Keith Allen and Elizabeth Davidson. A new award this year went to Laelle Quackenbush, the J. L. Lambert award for proficiency, leadership and extra-curricular activities.

The school band and choir took part in the program and there was a dance in the cafeteria afterwards for students and guests.

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## Service Vote is Heavily Liberal

Dr. Harry Harley received a large majority in the Halton County service vote, results of which have just been released.

Three hundred and thirty-one servicemen from the county cast their ballots.

The Liberal candidate polled 224, P.C. candidate Allan Mason 70, NDP candidate Murray Kerrighan 33, and Independent candidate Henry Timmins 2.

The service vote makes the official results, Harry Harley 25,212, Mason 16,508, Kerrighan 10,794 and Timmins 375. There were 364 rejected ballots.

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## County Jaycees Launch Get-Out-Vote Campaign

If eligible voters in Georgetown and other county municipalities don't go to the municipal election polls in large numbers this year it won't be because the respective local Junior Chambers of Commerce didn't give it the old college try.

Georgetown Jaycees and units in Oakville, Burlington, Milton, and Acton have launched a Get-Out-The-Vote campaign in an attempt to improve on the sadly low percentages which take advantage of their franchise.

The Georgetown unit has made its first bid at shaking up local voters in this week's Herald. A letter elsewhere in the paper is the first of a series from the Junior Chamber aimed at fanning the election flames.

In the seven municipalities which make up the county, nomination and election dates are set and candidates are practicing speeches and studying the issues.

In Georgetown the nomination meeting date is November 23, and the election date December 8. In Equestran township nomination is Nov. 29 and election Dec. 6.

In Milton the nomination date is November 23 and the election December 6.

Nassagaweya holds its nomination meeting November 29, and election December 11.

Acton has a November 25 nomination meeting and December 7 election.

In Oakville the nomination meeting is November 18 and the election December 14.

In Burlington the nomination meeting is November 18 and the election December 6.