

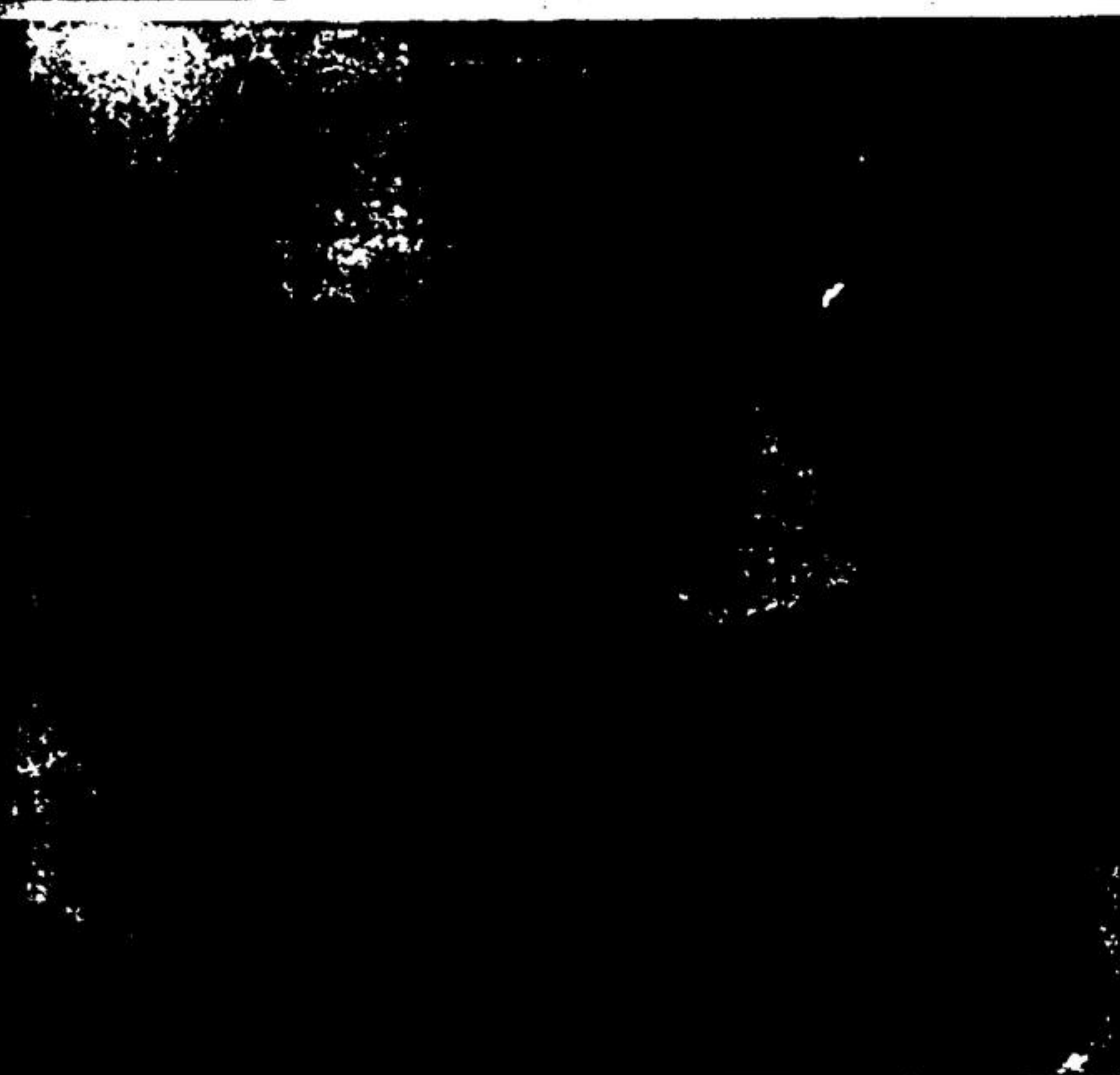
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## Learn While Learning



### YOUNG SET GOES FOR ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS

DAVID MACHIE listens carefully as Mrs. C. Vernon gives him instruction during a riding lesson at Roslake Riding School, R. R. 3, Georgetown. Mrs. Vernon is the riding instructor at the school and teaches the many pupils English style riding. Mrs. Vernon, who gained expertise in this type of instruction before coming to Canada from England, says instruction in the English riding style is not readily available in this vicinity and credits this fact with the popularity of the classes. She said the classes will likely keep going through the winter, operating in a barn on the Roslake property. Most of Mrs. Vernon's pupils are children.

## Opposition to 'High Rise' Voiced by Area Residents

Almost unanimous opposition to the proposed high rise apartments on the "Hull" property on Charles street, was registered by over thirty ratepayers at last week's Planning Board meeting.

Opposition, although to a lesser degree, was also expressed to rezoning for the Kinman sponsored Senior Citizens' project. While in sympathy with the idea, the residents felt that any rezoning for this particular project could be used, "as the thin edge of the wedge, which would make it easier for further rezoning," to quote spokesman Mrs. Joan Mundie.

Las Cabs, acting chairman in the absence of Claude Kentner, pointed out that the two applications are not parallel, so would be considered separately. "At the moment there is no legislation whatever in Georgetown permitting high rise apartments," he explained. In contrast he pointed out that Kinman's low rental level apartments called for straight rezoning to R 4.

In an effort to allay the fears of the neighbouring residents Chairman Cass stated, "if any one morning to see high rise apartments being excavated, put your mind at rest. The Planning Board's decision on high rise apartments by this application for the Hull property."

Mr. J. Weir, speaking on behalf of his client, Mr. Howard Caton, admitted "there were always objections to high rise apartments no matter where they were planned to be built. However, in the long run it will have to be a Planning Board and Council decision," he added.

He claimed high rise apartments were a necessity, not only because of demand, but because of their high revenue producing capacity.

"The biggest revenue to town except for places like Ford and General Motors," was his description.

### A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

November	High	Low
27 Wed.	30	23
28 Thurs.	37	22
29 Fri.	38	28
30 Sat.	38	28
31 Sun.	41	34
1 Mon.	40	34
2 Tues.	36	35
High for the week 41, low 22		
Precipitation	27 inches.	

—Alida F. C. Scott

In a brief listing facts of the proposed apartments, Mr. Weir pointed out that the three buildings, consisting of forty units, would be six storey high, serviced with elevators, fireproofed, and surrounded by green areas. He also claimed that only the two top storeys would be visible to neighbours since the trees will be left to screen the area, which will be 4000 sq. ft.

## Council Finds that Municipal Building Move is Hot Potato

Talk of moving the municipal offices from downtown to the highway Delrex Developments building, brought a number of ratepayers to Monday's council meeting.

Vocally opposed were a Main St. merchant James Goodlet, former mayor Eric Hyde, a Main St. property owner John Farmer, Mrs. Sam Walker who said she represented a group of senior citizens, and ratepayers Ken Swales and Robert Lettis.

"Asking council to investigate the economics of a move were John Bellamy and James Warren."

When the smoke cleared, a motion for the first reading of a by-law which would lease the Delrex Building for 20 years, and dispose of the present location, was withdrawn before it got to a vote.

"No one explained to a large delegation of merchants who came to oppose this a few weeks ago why any move is necessary," said Mr. Goodlet.

Mr. Hyde expressed himself as greatly disturbed at any move and asked that it be left to the incoming council to discuss. He challenged the new site as not being in the heart of town as at present, asked what the actual price of the building would be, and said if the downtown building is to be sold it should be by tender.

Many police departments work from houses, he said, and council should look into this or consider buying back the old post office as a police headquarters.

Mr. Lettis said it would cost the town \$300,000 to move to the Delrex building.

"The Municipal Board is going to be told what's going on" he threatened.

Mr. Swales said downtown will be the town's centre when

the Moore farm is developed. And Mr. Farmer expressed concern that his property value would suffer if a move took place.

## Truck Overtakes on Highway Serious Injuries For Three

Two Georgetown youths, and a Norval youth are in hospital with serious injuries today the result of a highway accident at Silvercreek Saturday night.

At writing time Ray McColligan, 4 Ward Lane, was still unconscious in Toronto Western Hospital. Sean Toet, 14 Draper St., and James Carter, Norval, were said to be improving by a Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital spokesman when contacted yesterday.

Toet, the driver was admitted with a fractured pelvis and multiple injuries, and Carter with multiple lacerations, chest injuries and a collapsed lung.

Ontario Provincial Police said the three were riding a light truck which clipped off a line of guards rails and plunged part way down a bank near the bottom of the Silvercreek hill on No. 7 highway. The accident happened shortly after 9 o'clock.

One of the injured, Ray McColligan, was apparently thrown some distance from the truck and was not discovered until his companions were

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The architect defended the site layout, saying it had been planned in conjunction with a Professor at the University of

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Mr. S. Walker argued for older residents who would be inconvenienced in paying taxes and water bills if the office were not handy downtown. She said the old town hall on the highway would be a good location for the police.

Mr. Bellamy said that if the economics are equal, he would recommend the Delrex building as an intermediate location which could help to overcome a division between the old and newer parts of town.

## Town Wide Investments Get Subdivision Okay

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The agreement removes the last major farm property in town limits, owned by Miss Isabel Moore. Pasture and Grain Fields will soon be plowed under as houses, factories and stores are erected.

The agreement calls for the firm to supply a majority of services, reserve a block of land as a public school site at \$2500 per acre, and pay \$200 a lot for multiple dwellings in lieu of industrial and commercial assessment. Reimbursement of this is allowed at a rate of \$200 for each \$1000 in such assessment procured in a two year period.

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## Parents Go To School

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Cr. Powers, Smith, Ballentine and Francis, who had voted for the by-law preparation last week, spoke in similar fashion.

Reeve Elliott said the picture isn't purely financial and council has an obligation to the part of town where the municipal office is already located.

Cr. Francis said he would want a financial report such as the town auditors had prepared

# Twenty - Eight Men Are Seeking Fifteen Town Positions

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## All Three Wards, Top Offices Separate School Bd., Contested

A total of 28, and possibly 29 men, are in the running for fifteen Georgetown municipal positions which are up for grabs in the December 6 elections.

Following Tuesday night's nomination meeting, there were definite announcements by 28 of 36 nominees that they would be candidates. One has reserved his decision until the 9:00 p.m. deadline Wednesday night.

Every elected office will have a contest, except for the public school seats. Here sitting members Stan Pinlay, Harry Short III, G. "Siggy" Sigurdson and Ed Wilson will extend their services another two years.

Highlighting the election is the race for council's three top positions.

Present mayor Joseph Gibbons and Reeve John Elliott are the candidates here. For the reevehip, Deputy Reeve Wm. P. Hunter and Malcolm Freeman, a mayoralty candidate last year are candidates. And for deputy reeve, Ward 2 councillor Jim Young and a former councillor Jim Emmerson, who contested the position last year with Mr. Hunter, are candidates.

With two councilors to be chosen in each of the town's three wards, there will be plenty of choice for voters when they mark their ballots. Only in Ward 3 are sitting councilors seeking re-election, where Cr. Roy Hallentine and W.R. (Bill) Smith are being opposed by Robert Lettis, Albert Porter and Kenneth Swales.

Cr. Don Powers, a Ward 3 representative this year, is running for a Ward 3 council seat, with Fred (Tut) Harrison, John Hole and Arthur Speight the other candidates.

Ward 1 has a five and possibly 6-man race. Definite candidates are Ian Cass, William Cumpsty, Weldon (Steamer) Kimmerson, Ralph Hawes and K. T. (Kra) Hyde, a former mayor. Another nominee, Rex Cook, had not made his plans known at Herald press time Wednesday.

A 2 year term as hydro commissioner sees the incumbent E. W. (Bus) Binkley and G. W. (Gerry) McColligan as candidates.

And for the R. C. Separate School board, Eugene Schall and Hartley Sherk join retiring trustees George Frost, Dr. Gerald O'Dwyer, Roger Primeau and Robert Thompson in an election for four seats.

Tuesday's nomination meeting at Wrigglesworth public school was followed with a public meeting chaired by Cec. Davidson, when nominees had a chance to speak to a large group of ratepayers.

Declining their nominations were a former mayor Doug Sargent, who was nominated for reeve; Philip Carney, Leslie Clark and Albert Tichel, as council nominees.

Retiring at the end of their council terms this year are R. W. (Bob) Francis and George C. Hewson who have represented Ward 1 and Ward 2 as councilors. With at least one other councillor to be eliminated in the mayoralty race, there will be at least three new council faces in 1966.

A full account of the nomination meeting speeches will appear in next week's Herald.

## New Equipment Pledged by Local Hospital Auxiliary

The November meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary should prove of general interest to district residents.

Beside providing 125 volunteer workers for hospital in-services, the auxiliary has completed arrangements to present some new and badly needed equipment.

It has been decided to purchase an Isolette incubator which up to now has been borrowed from Milton hospital. Another item which the auxiliary will donate is a Hi-Lo vari-height bed.

A recent opportunity sale which raised \$440 will help to pay for the new equipment. More funds will become available from proceeds of a dance next week at the Riviera.

## Seeking Help with Social Problems? It's Available

A new all-purpose Social Services Centre which will serve all of Halton County has been officially opened in Burlington.

The centre will provide headquarters for a two-year social welfare study which is currently being undertaken. Detailed discussion of such a central bureau has been underway through Halton since early this year.

The study has been set up to discover the range, nature and incidence of human problems within the county, and to determine the best services needed to cope with these problems.

TWO YEAR PERIOD

During the two-year study, anyone with social problems or needs can seek counselling at the Community Services Centre office in Burlington's old Public Health Building, 2040 Maria Street.

If the service already exists the central office will refer the needy client to that agency. If not, the service will be provided by the local office to the limit of its capacity.

In opening the new centre, Halton County M.L.A. George Kerr said it is "a real breakthrough in local and regional planning of human services."

He went on to say that "the rapidly changing society in which we live places upon us a responsibility to find new patterns for the provision of services for the well-being of our fellow citizens."

CENYRE DESIGNED

The Centre is designed to be the co-ordinating factor among

## Sings On Television On Hamilton Show

Lois Elliott, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, 48 Hewson Cr., will make her second series of appearances on Hamilton television channel 11 next week promoting that channel's Tiny Talent Time program of December 5.

Lois was in Hamilton this week taking part in a Tiny Talent show which was taped for showing December 5. She sings "Sound of Music".

Her promotion film clips will appear daily starting next Monday on the Albert J. Steed children's show which Channel 11 telecasts at noon.

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