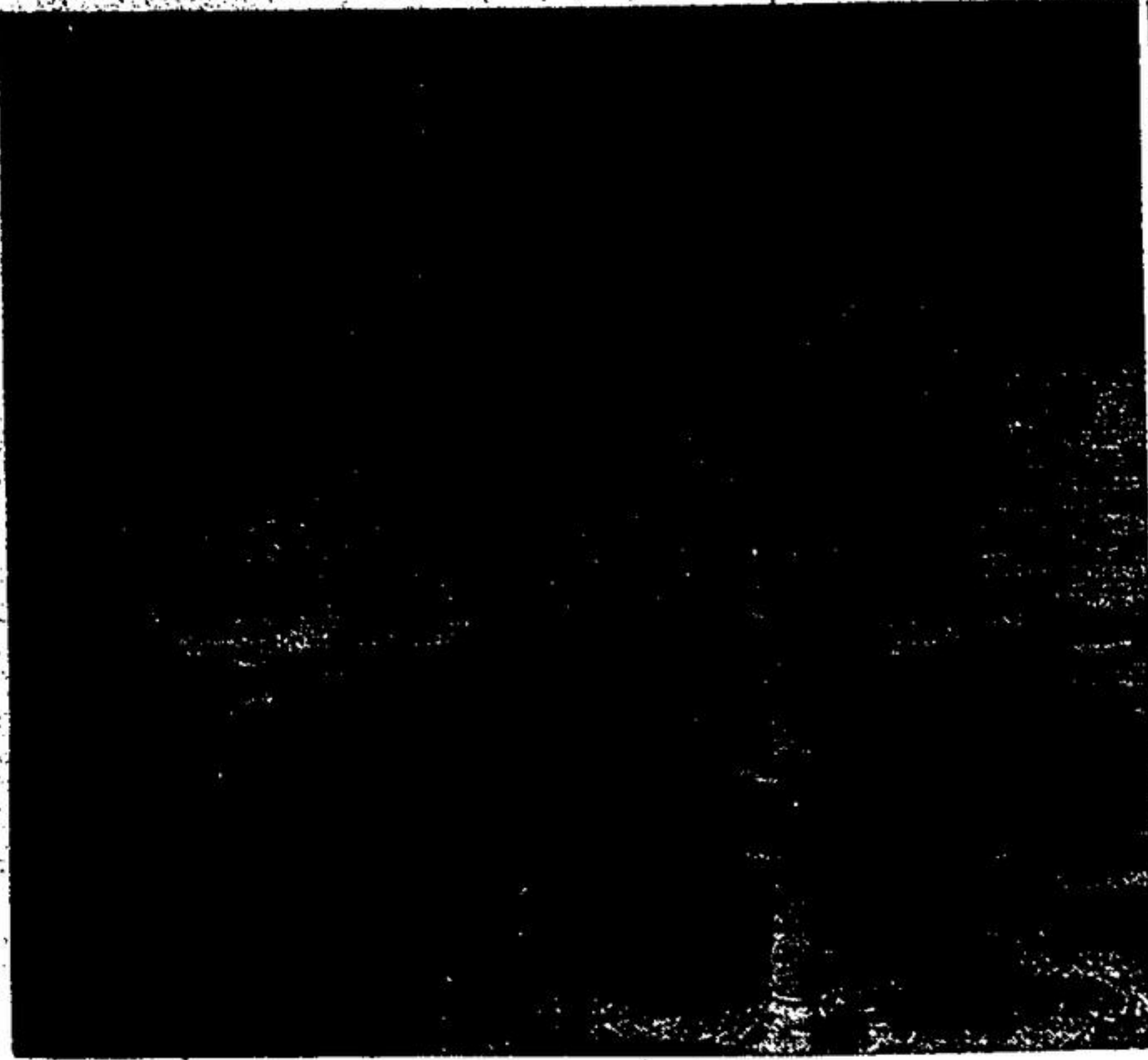


UNVEIL CAIRN AT GREENWOOD AFTER LEGION, ODD FELLOWS SUNDAY MARCH



Small spectator watches in awe as pipe band passes

Through the joint efforts of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 120, the legion ladies Auxiliary, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Orion Lodge 108, and Verdun Rebekah Lodge 184, a centennial cairn was erected in Greenwood Cemetery and unveiled in a simple moving ceremony Sunday afternoon. The cairn is a memorial for all the townspeople, not just members of those organizations.

The ceremony began with a parade from the Post Office, along Guelph Street to Durham, to Union Street and up King Street to the cemetery. Among the marchers were cubs, scouts, brownies, the Lions Club, Legionnaires, Legion Ladies, Verdun Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows, Halton's Pride Loyal True Blue Lodge, representatives of the Fire Department, members of Esqueving council, and members of Georgetown council. The Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band, and the Georgetown Citizens' Band set the pace for the marchers.

John T. Armstrong welcomed the group and introduced Mayor Joseph Gibbons who thanked the four organizations for their combined effort in having the centennial cairn erected.

Rev. K.C. Johnston, chaplain of the legion gave the prayer

of invocation, followed by the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers," accompanied by the Citizens' Band.

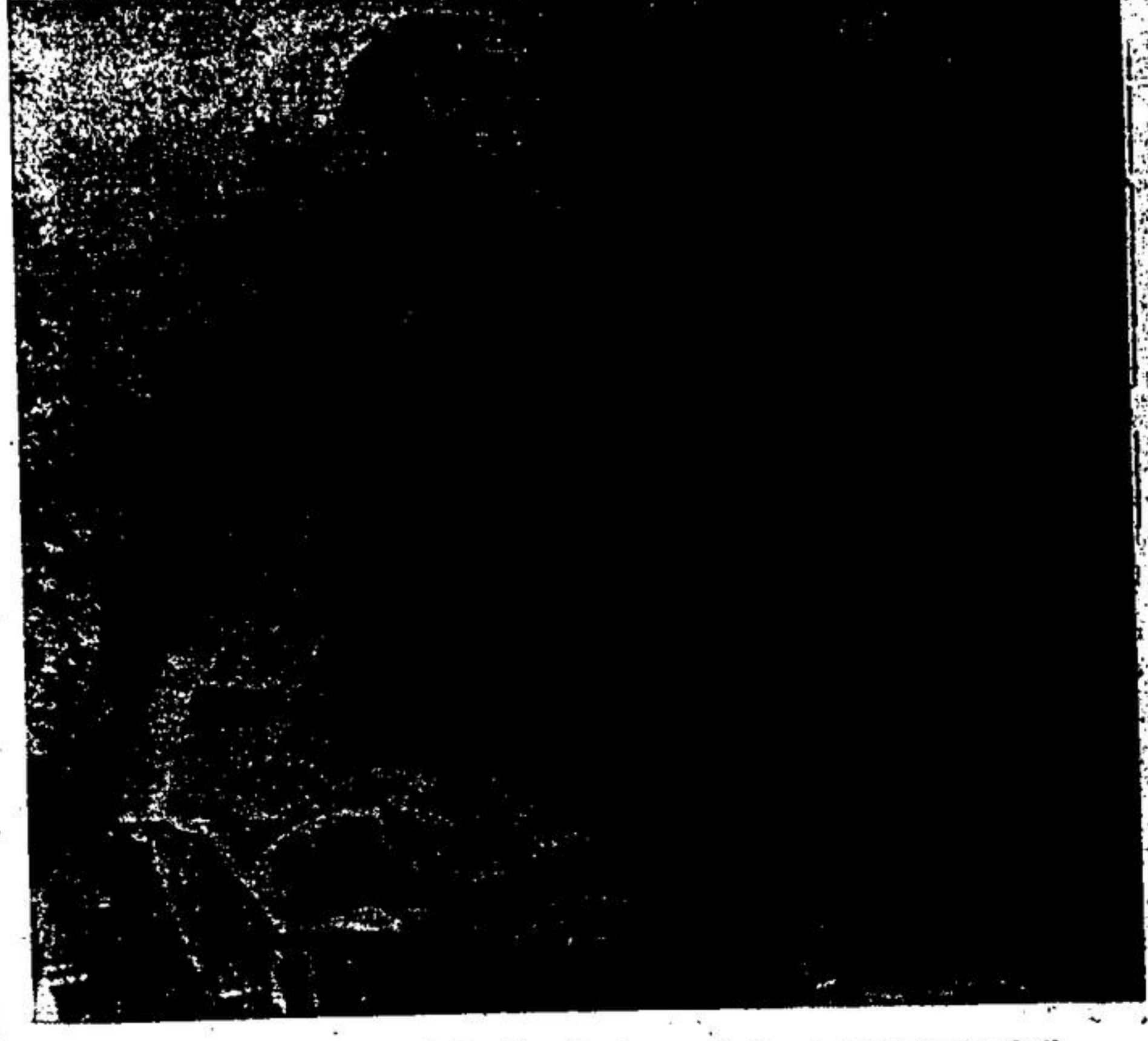
Father O. Devent read a psalm with the assembly responding, following which a scripture reading was given by Rev. Robert Duncanson, of Norval Presbyterian Church. Prayers were offered by Rev. Eric Mills, of St. George's Anglican Church, and another hymn sung by the audience.

After a brief address by Rev. L.E. Wilton of First Baptist Church, the Canadian flag draped the cairn was pulled aside by Ralph Hawes and Charles Aubrey Grant, unveiling the cairn.

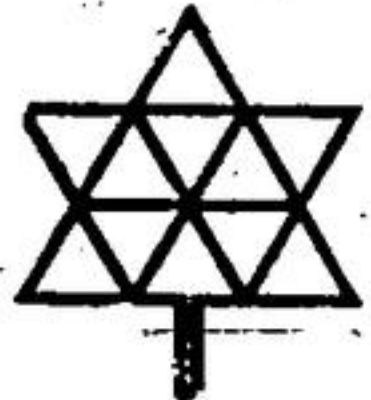
Following this service the legion held a service of consecration of four veterans' burial plots, while the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs did the same in their own burial area.

After the ceremony the parade reformed and marched back to the post office, where they dismissed. Refreshments were served at the legion hall and the Odd Fellows Hall.

It was a full day for the participants. In the morning wreaths were laid at the Cenotaph, and the graves of Legion members and Odd Fellows and Rebekahs decorated with small Canadian flags.

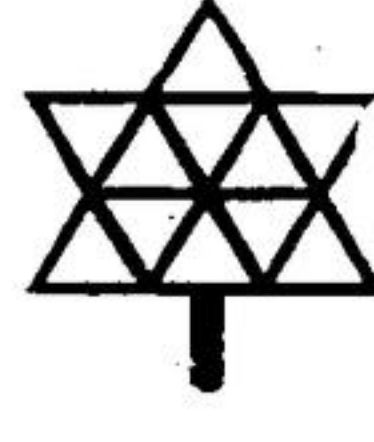


Aubrey Grant stands beside cairn he was instrumental in having built



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Council Studies Question of Hiring Clerk-Administrator

An almost forgotten issue was revived at council Monday night when Crs. William Smith and James Young moved that the administration committee review all the applications received for Clerk Administrator. The position was advertised in early April.

Cr. Young stated he was surprised to read in the administration committee minutes that the idea of having a clerk-administrator had been turned down. He complained of the lack of liaison between departments, the loss of subsidies, and the lack of implementation of council motions. "We haven't got a channel for council directives," he claimed, "and there are six by-laws sitting somewhere unprocessed."

Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight agreed, maintaining that a clerk-administrator is needed in the growing town.

In opposing the motion Cr. Steamer Emmerson advised that if all these duties were to be co-ordinated there should be terms of reference set up and the present employees given

the chance to work under that system. "If after a six month's trial it doesn't work out then I'll be willing to consider a clerk-administrator."

Cr. Smith contended there is no reason any present employee could not be considered for the job. He predicted a population of fifteen thousand in the very near future and twenty thousand in the not-so distant future, which he felt necessitated a clerk-administrator.

Reeve Wm. F. Hunter stated he had brought it up in committee, and accepted their vote against it, at the time. He said he had brought in a schedule of duties of a clerk-administrator to the town clerk, who looked it over two or three days, and said "they had better get a clerk-administrator."

"Since this motion is just to review the applications I'll support it" remarked Cr. Bob Francis, but he warned it could cost \$25,000.

"If it costs anywhere near that I won't go for it" retorted Cr. Young, and reminded council the county clerk gets nowhere near that much.

The mayor pointed out there is not one dollar provided for a clerk-administrator's salary in the budget.

Cr. Roy Ballentine contended it is necessary to have someone co-ordinate all departments, and maintained they would save the town money in the long run.

The motion to review the applications passed six to three with rs. Harrison, Emmerson and the mayor opposed.

Look and Compare is Ratepayer's Request

Two towels accompanied a letter Monday to council from J. Schofield, Roxway Drive, one he claimed was washed in rusty water, and another "that did not suffer the same fate."

He maintained it was the town's responsibility to provide water fit for human consumption, not offensive in odour and colour, and not damaging to health or property.

He listed many items ruined by the rusty water, and told council he had not heard from the insurance company about his previous claim for damages.

Listing the inconveniences and cost of rusty water, Mr. Schofield also gave a recipe for removal of rust stains. He stated among the costs, purchase of oxalic acid, extra soap, and extra water softener plus the extra hot water needed to rewash the garments.

In conclusion he stated the minimum billing falls short of adequate reimbursement.

Seek Green Light Hospital Addition

SMILE
Sign in business office:
CAUTION - Be Sure Your Brain is Engaged Before Putting Mouth in Gear.

Require Student Nurses Classroom More Medical-Surgical Ward Space

The Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital Board is seeking the green light from the Hospital Programs Branch of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission on a request to proceed with planning for a student nurses classroom and space for additional hospital beds.

In a letter to Dr. W. F. Lumsden, hospital programs director Thursday, Georgetown hospital administrator Fred Whitaker asked for confirmation that it is in order to go ahead with the architectural planning for the additions.

Georgetown's hospital is one of five participating hospitals in a new regional nurses training school scheme, the Credit Valley School of Nursing, based at South Peel Hospital in Cooksville.

The school director recently advised the Georgetown hospital board that a classroom to accommodate 15 to 20 student nurses would be required here by January 1, 1969. Cost of construction and equipping the classroom will be borne by the Provincial Government through the OHSC.

"Another point I have been asked to raise with you is with regards to the preparation of architect's drawings for more beds, and if it would be in order to go ahead and have plans for this addition prepared at the same time," Mr. Whitaker wrote.

He said a "bed needs study" here in 1966 estimated an addition would be necessary by 1971, "however our experience this year to date indicates this date will have to be brought forward." The board decision to press for additional patient space is influenced by an unusually high rate of occupancy in the Medical and Surgical ward this year.

During January and February medical and surgical ward occupancy averaged 100.5 per cent and to date is averaging 96 per cent.

"We normally expect to see this tapering off below 80 per cent," Mr. Whitaker told the Herald. He said the hospital of real value in any academic likes to have about 20 per cent of the medical and surgical

beds available in case of an emergency.

He told Dr. Lumsden figures from the municipal office indicate 1,000 new homes will be completed in Georgetown by September 1968, approximately 600 of these to be ready this summer.

"This will have quite an effect on our hospital bed usage" he said.

One part of the hospital which apparently will provide sufficient accommodation for some time is the maternity ward where occupancy figures have gone steadily downwards. During the past month for instance newborn totalled 19. Total for the same month last year was 31.

Maternity ward occupancy for the year to date is just 22 per cent, which brings the over-all hospital occupancy down to a misleading 77 per cent.

"The dropping maternity ward occupancy seems to be general throughout the province, perhaps due to the 'pill' Mr. Whitaker said recently.

13 Automobile Accidents Noted in Police Report

Four people in 13 automobile accidents in Georgetown during May according to a Police Department statistical report just released. Ten of the accidents resulted in property damage over \$100.

A total of \$3,560 was imposed in fines, \$2,157 of that for infractions of the Highway Traffic Act, Liquor control act infractions led to \$1,145 in fines, Criminal Code of Canada \$150 and by-laws \$108.

Georgetown Police laid 132 charges under the Highway Traffic Act, 13 by-law charges, 11 Criminal Code, and 8 Liquor Control Act charges.

Salary Unsatisfactory Commissioner Resigns



C. J. HIBBERT

C. J. Hibbert, Georgetown's assessment commissioner, resigned Monday night. In his letter of resignation he thanked council past and present for their cooperation. "Since you have advised me you can't meet my salary requirements," said the letter, "with deep regret I tender my resignation."

The resignation was accepted with regret by council effective June 27.

Later in the evening it was decided to advertise for an assessment commissioner with applications in by June 28.

Order Second Garbage Packer for Georgetown

It sounded like bargain day at council Monday night, when the town bought a Sicard garbage packer for the "amazingly low price of one measly dollar."

In fact it was the conclusion of a rental-purchase scheme which began the end of 1965. By paying the dollar the truck was then purchased and the deal completed.

The total price of the packer was \$14,100 with 85% of the rental applied to that price. Obviously satisfied with this deal, council agreed to execute a similar deal for another garbage packer right away.

Municipal Garage Now Finally on Drawboard

Unanimously council on Monday endorsed the preparation of a debenture by-law for \$40,000 for the construction of a municipal garage, works department, and offices, on town-owned land at the east end of Maple Avenue. The town owns approximately three acres in the area by the "Iron bridge".

Cr. Robert Francis a consistent advocate of a town-owned



WHAT A WAY TO EMPTY THE POOL

GEORGETOWN COMMUNITY swimming Pool's new supervisor-instructor, Mrs. Betty Lou Bowden, holds year old daughter Targy from being taken up in the current at Wilma, a very thirsty St. Bernard, empties the back yard pool. Mrs. Bowden, who is also Georgetown Red Cross Water Safety chairman, instructed swimming at the North York Pools and Recreation Pool in Wilcoxville three years ago. A member of a swimming family, her husband is also an instructor, and her mother-in-law is swimming supervisor for the North York Pools and Recreation Commission.

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