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Drive-in on Highway 25?

A drive-in theatre has been proposed for Highway 25 north of Five Sideroad. Nor-Shaw developments promise to sell part of its land in a 250 acre proposed industrial area in the south-west corner of town for a drive-in theatre didn't excite Halton Hills planning board much last Tuesday.

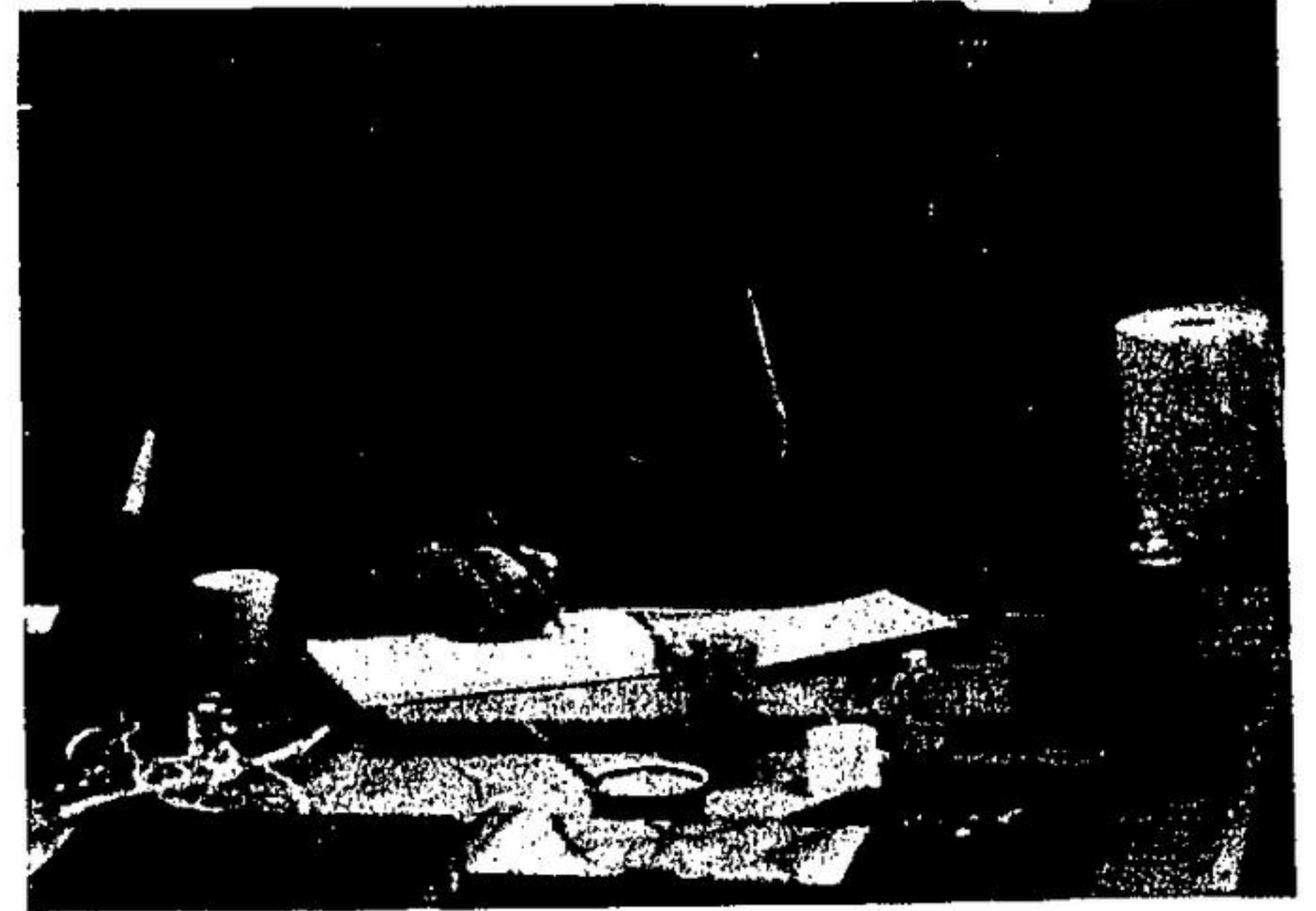
A letter from Nor-shaw's president's lawyer indicated his belief the town is eager to have a drive-in built in the town and Joseph Shaw promised to enter negotiations with a drive-in operator to see one is built providing the land is rezoned industrial.

Planning board chairman Roy Booth said it was news to him the town was "anxious" to see a drive-in built, and Councillor George Maltby suggested the developer be contacted and told the town isn't so anxious to see a drive-in built.

Booth said he thought a drive-in was included in the Nor-Shaw presentation to the town and planner Mario Venditti suggested Shaw might have got the idea the town wants a drive-in from the Ashgrove drive-in Ontario Municipal Board hearing. The planner said at the hearing the town said the best place for a drive-in is in industrial areas and encouraged the operator who wanted a drive-in in Ashgrove to go down by Highway 401. Venditti said this sort of directed the idea towards the Nor-Shaw development.

Maltby noted there is industrial space in Georgetown and Acton where a drive-in could be located.

Councillor Peter Pomeroy said he thought the letter simply stated the developer's intentions and the letter should be received and filed. Planning board agreed.



BRUCE SHARLAND WAS one Milton craftsman who displayed his wares at the exhibition and sale of crafts in Acton Public Library. He makes stained glass.



LEILA ANDERSON AND Cathy Pereg of Georgetown demonstrate decoupage at the exhibition and sale of crafts in Acton Public Library. It was a new venture for the library.

Build new library but not in park

Georgetown needs a new library and it should be built anywhere but on valuable park land, a small group of residents told Ward Four councillors Thursday night.

Less than 20 people turned out at the meeting at Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena to voice their concerns to Ward Four council members Peter Morris, Mike Armstrong and Marilyn Serjeantson. Councillors Peter Pomeroy, Russ Miller and Walter Blehn also attended the later part of the meeting.

One resident said he was "furious" that council flipped on the new library question just because a lot of people signed petitions against the Cedarvale site.

He said in light of the fact the town is going to grow to 50,000 people one new library with cultural facilities is badly needed. The man thought the town has adequate recreation facilities and wondered why council was shying away from a \$1 million library. He said he didn't think council's actions so far regarding the library have been very businesslike.

The resident said he was willing to have higher taxes if he saw his money going towards more services and noted he had budgeted for higher taxes this year.

Morris said there are a lot of people who would just as soon see less services and lower taxes. He noted a cultural centre had been included in the capital budget.

Armstrong said the town must operate with the current assessment until the new developments come on stream and start generating funds. He said council can plan for a cultural centre but until the new tax revenue materializes it can't be built.

He echoed Morris pointing out many residents can't afford higher taxes.

The residents charged council with "dilly-dallying" with the new old libraries and Cedarvale. He warned if council doesn't start working towards enhancing the community all people will have when the population reaches 50,000 is a "larger village."

He said it takes "courage" for council to make decisions.

Several residents supported the idea of increasing use of debenturing but the councillors pointed out this would be difficult to do since recreation and cultural projects aren't likely to receive Ontario Municipal Board debenture approval.

Morris and Armstrong both said council was only bringing Cedarvale up to safe standards while Serjeantson said she agreed with the residents but it was difficult to promote a \$1 million library at council when there isn't much benefit for Wards One

and Two. She warned councillors will wish facilities had been built now, at cheaper prices, than when the population grows.

The idea of getting a developer to build the facilities the town needs was proposed by one resident but councillors thought this would be difficult to do unless the town approves an enormous development. It was also pointed out that a developer wouldn't give facilities for nothing. New home buyers would foot the bill.

Councillors emphasized the idea of a new library hasn't been scrapped but council is now looking for a new site.

One woman said the petition isn't against a new library or expansion of the present library but simply the site. She observed one third of the residents who signed were from Ward Four.

Another woman said she had lived in a town where the library was in a park and it was great but she didn't care where it is as long as it is built.

Betsy Cornwell, Georgetown librarian, said 11,000 people in Halton Hills use the two libraries, not to mention the people who are on family memberships or just use libraries for reference material.

Morris predicted use would probably double if the town had a nice library, suggesting the present one "isn't a pleasant place to go."

Councillors observed the town just doesn't have any land left for a library. Residents agreed, suggesting land be purchased. This would be hard to do since the OMB wouldn't approve recreation debenturing.

Pomeroy said the town may have to find new ways of financing projects as maybe debenture hard services and use tax revenue for soft services.

Residents called for a new library to be built but not on park land. They felt Georgetown doesn't have enough park land now.

Philbrook acclaimed as Liberal candidate

Halton MP Dr. Frank Philbrook was acclaimed as the Halton Liberal Association's candidate for the next federal election.

Speaking to about 100 Liberals, at the Holiday Inn in Oakville Philbrook said the greatest issue affecting Halton and dealt with at the federal level has to be the Go Train expansion to Milton and rapid urban transit.

He said that while the program had been shelved it was far from dead. He said he had a letter from the Prime Minister recently indicating that the matter was still very much alive.

Philbrook attracted publicity in the national press when he led a Liberal caucus rebellion over the cabinet's decision to withdraw funds previously promised for that program.

He said he was sorry he lost the fight to retain the riding's previous boundaries losing Erin and Georgetown.

The MP said he was still involved in a fight concerning the CN tracks in Oakville. A group of citizens are objecting to the railway company's plans for expansion.

Philbrook said he had played a fundamental role in having the issue of pay raise's

for MP's removed from the political arena and considered by an independent board.

Philbrook's speech to his supporter's dealt more in philosophical terms than specific stands or goals and in general the philosophy of the Liberal Party and what Liberalism is all about.

He said Canada had enjoyed good government under Liberal leadership but conceded that even that wasn't perfect.

"It is the Liberal party which the people of Canada have chosen as their government throughout most of our history. And by and large we have governed well. As John Turner would say, "don't compare us to the almighty, compare us to the alternatives."

He listed inflation, jobs, ripoffs, bigness, separatism, foreign domination and apathy as problems the country faces.

"As serious as they are, these problems come and go, to be replaced yet by others."

"The issue, as the prime minister said in 1974 and it is just as true today, is leadership."

During his seven page prepared speech Dr. Philbrook

steered clear of any of the usual praise or accolades for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

He was asked following the meeting if his speech could be interpreted as lack of support for Trudeau and a possible preference for Turner to lead the Liberals in the future.

The MP said he wouldn't comment on who he'd support in a leadership race at this time because he felt it would be distracting.

"I didn't intend to give any indication that I don't support Prime Minister Trudeau. There are no divided loyalties."

"The present leader has my enthusiastic support."

But at the same time he acknowledged being a "Turner fan."

"Turner is an outstanding person. I think we're lucky to have a choice of outstanding men. It would be great to see Turner back in government again."

He said his speech was geared to talk about the rank and file members of the party instead of the leaders and MP's.

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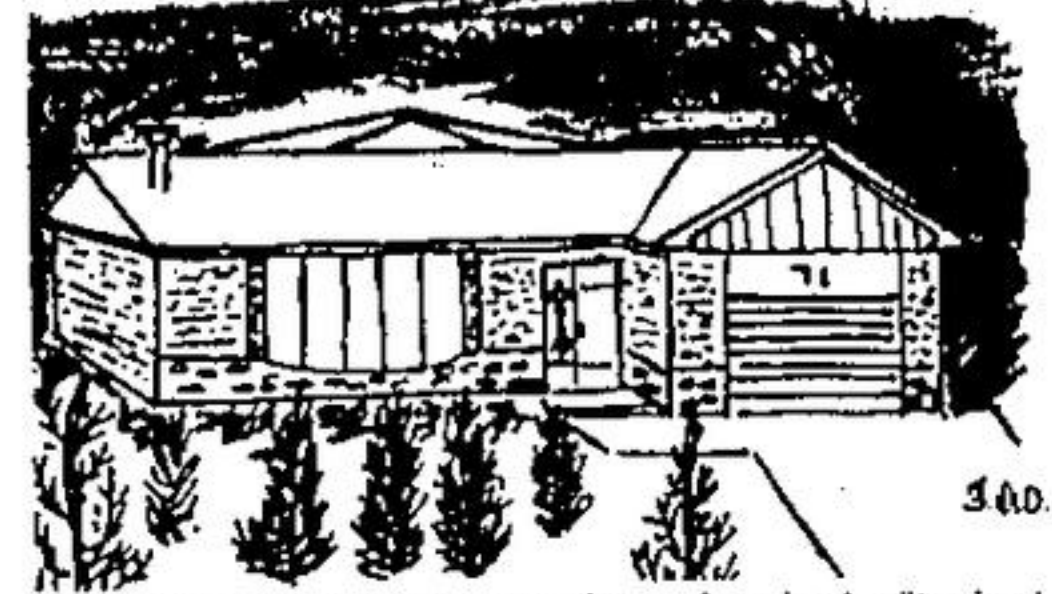
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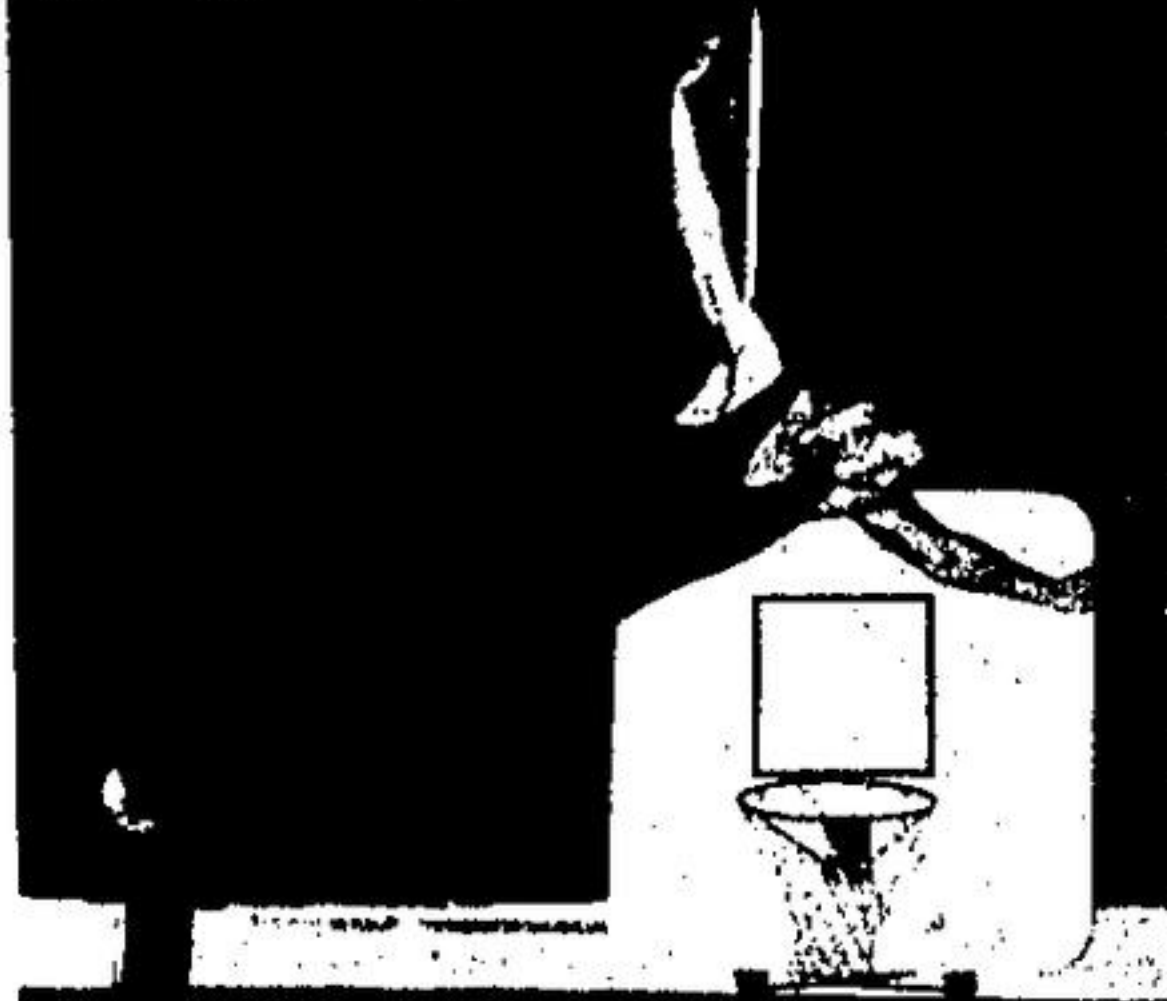
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BEVERLY WATSON and Shirley Ann Holmes of Guelph were on hand last Wednesday to give a short course in the art of Chinese cooking at the high school's mini-school. Their course was courtesy of V.H. Quality Food Products.