

# Ward 3 Councillors, School Trustee, Water & Hydro Commissioners Acclaimed



Crowd watches as the names go up on Georgetown nominations board.

The two vacancies on the water commission were filled by acclamation when candidates Win Smith and Don Russell did not file their qualification papers by the Tuesday night deadline. Roy Ballentine and Jim Young are 1971-72 commissioners.

An election for two of the top council posts, councillors in two of the three Georgetown wards, water commission and separate school board will result from Monday's nomination meeting.

With Ron Dodokin and Cr. Wm. R. Smith already announced as mayoralty candidates, the reeve's office will also be contested with announcement by Cr. Ric Morrow that he would oppose Reeve Wm. F. Hunter.

In Ward 2, there are four contestants for the two seats. Councillors Donna Denison and Har-

ry Levy (who presently sits as a Ward 3 councillor) are being opposed by Fred (Tut) Harrison and Pearce Porter. Mr. Harrison is a former council member and Mr. Porter made one run for the post a few years ago.

Ern Hyde is seeking re-election in Ward 1 in a 3-man race with John Elliott and Ernest Sykes. Mr. Elliott was the town's reeve when he sat on council. Mr. Sykes is making his first bid for office.

With two to be elected, Roy Ballentine and Win Smith are up for re-election for water commissioner. Also candidates are Jim Young, a former council member and newcomer Don Russell.

Two former members of the Holy Cross school board are running for the Georgetown seat held at present by Ben

Boyle. They are Clarence Doyle and Hartley Sherk.

Other elected positions have been filled by acclamation.

Arthur Speight returns for another term as deputy reeve. John T. Armstrong and Gerald McCallum continue as hydro commissioners and Ernest Bodnar as member of Halton board of education.

Phil Siddall, a candidate in the last election, and Mrs. Joan Smith were unopposed in their bid for office and have been elected Ward 3 councillors.

Retiring from politics this year are Mayor Wheldon Emmerson and Cr. Sandy Mackenzie.

Georgetown voters cast their ballots on Monday, December 7, with polls open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. An advance poll is on Saturday, December 5.

## PLEASANT FEED

### HRCA Members Pay For Own Banquet

Halton Region Conservation Authority voted Thursday night to pay for its annual pheasant dinner and drinks out of the \$12 per meeting which each authority member receives.

HRCA treasurer Max Matherly expects next month's dinner will cost about \$350. This means each member will be docked about \$22 or almost two meetings pay.

One of those paid meetings will be a brief one immediately preceding the reception and dinner.

The Authority says it is holding the pheasant dinner to improve rapport with elected municipal officials. Every HRCA member gets to invite one official.

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## ONE IS NEW MAYOR



RON DODOKIN



BILL SMITH

## FOR REEVE TWO MAN RACE



BILL HUNTER



RIC MORROW

## Monday Strike Averted, School Janitors Settle for \$2.91 Rate

Public school caretakers Sunday night ratified an agreement with the Halton County Board of Education which gives them an average wage increase of 21.4 per cent compounded over two years. The action averted an impending strike by the 190 janitors in schools in Georgetown and throughout the county.

A new janitor will now receive \$2.91 per hour, or \$116.40 per week, an increase of 30 cents per hour over the old base rate.

He will receive \$3.01 per hour on Jan. 1, 1971 and \$3.20 per hour by July 1, 1971.

### 139 YEARS

The new contract was approved by 139 of the 146 members of Local 1011 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees packed into Elizabeth Gardens public school gym in Burlington.

The vote was completed at 10:30 p.m., one and a half hours before the strike deadline.

### SECURITY

Tentative agreement between the union and the Halton board of education was reached about 10:45 p.m. Saturday night after an all-day series of bargaining sessions.

Hamilton union consultant Bill Walsh, who led CUPE's negotiations, said he was satisfied with the agreement on job security, one of the two major issues.

### ALARMED

The janitors had become alarmed at the board's recently instituted practice of contracting out maintenance work, particularly at new schools.

Their new contract says the

board can not contract out any work or service if, as a result, an employee is demoted, laid off or loses his job.

With the increases any employee in Burlington, Acton, Milton or Georgetown will get \$1,227 more annually by July 1, 1971.

The narrowly-averted strike would have affected 93 public and secondary schools in Halton attended by 48,000 students.

## Drivers Faces Cut in Separate Accidents

Two drivers were hurt in four reportable automobile accidents on Georgetown streets during the past week. Harold Thompson of Glen Williams suffered a laceration on his nose, and James Albert Arnott of R. R. 1, Acton, lacerations to his head.

Thompson was the driver of a car in collision with a parked vehicle on King Street, Thursday night. Damage was estimated by police at \$600 to his car and \$1500 to the parked car owned by John Vincent of 44 King Street.

Arnott was the driver of a car involved in an accident with another operated by Steven Bell of Meadowvale November 13th, on Guelph St., opposite Masson Motors. The Bell car was a writeoff. Damage to Arnott's was put at \$1200.

Sunday cars driven by Gordon Douglas of Toronto and Jean Robertson of 60 Maple Ave. were in a rear end collision at the corner of Guelph and Mountainview. Estimated damage was \$800 to the Douglas car and \$150 to the Robertson car.

A similar accident on Guelph

## Injuries for Two In Car Accident

Well known local musician Marty Wheeler of Glen Williams and Pat Shipcott of Georgetown are in Toronto Western Hospital with serious injuries suffered in a car accident on the First Lane West, Mississauga, Friday night.

Marty is suffering shock, two spine fractures, and severe chest injuries. Pat has a fractured skull and was still unconscious at press time.

The one-car accident occurred while they were on their way home from Toronto where Marty had played trombone with an orchestra earlier that night.

The accident happened just south of Steeles Ave.

## Plans Candidates' Nights in Town And Township

Both Georgetown and Esquesing Township electors will have an opportunity to hear election candidates at "meet the candidates nights" next week.

Georgetown Jaycees have organized a meet the candidates program for Monday, November 30th in Wrigglesworth school auditorium, and a group of Esquesing residents have organized a meet the candidates night for Tuesday, Dec. 1 in Stewarttown School.

This is the first time in the memory of even the oldest Esquesing resident that all the candidates have been invited to attend an open forum.

In Georgetown, the Jaycees are also putting together a series of programs for Georgetown Cable TV on which local candidates may appear. That series starts tonight.

## Schoolboy Hero Saves Young Girl

Quick action by a young Chapel Street School pupil saved a younger school mate from possible fatal injuries recently.

Doug Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson, Victoria Street, was one of several Chapel Street pupils who shouted at a Grade one girl when they noticed her standing on the Canadian National Railway tracks opposite the school while returning at the end of the noon hour.

With a train approaching and the child apparently frozen with fear, Doug ran up the bank and pulled the girl to safety.

## Restaurants Target For Two Break-Ins

Sixty-five dollars and change was taken in a break and enter at Fong's Chinese Restaurant on Main Street some time early Wednesday morning.

Entry was gained by removing glass panels and unlocking two back doors.

The cash was taken from the till. No stock was removed.

It was the second restaurant broken into this past week. Some time Thursday night or early Friday morning The Snackette on Main St. was entered through a back door and the cash register was removed. It was later recovered near the rear of the building. Only small change was lost.

Street opposite Wrigglesworth Public School on Monday damage cars driven by Wayne Hill of Acton and Kenneth Engley of Glen Williams.

# Both Town, Township Will Have New Chiefs

## Acclaimed DEPUTY REEVE



Unopposed as deputy reeve at Georgetown nominations was Arthur Speight.

## BOMB THREAT SEARCH PLANT

A search located no bomb after a Friday morning scare at General Fireproofing plant on Guelph St.

Work was disrupted for a few hours during the morning while the search was conducted. Workers were able to return to their jobs before the noon hour.

## SEEK ESQUESING REEVESHIP



TOM HILL



MALCOLM FREEMAN

## GEORGETOWN

With 23 of 24 nominees for public office on the speaking platform, those who attended Georgetown's nomination meeting Monday in the high school cafeteria had a full three hours of political platforms to digest.

The meeting followed the nomination period and was chaired by a former councillor Robert Francis. Candidates were allowed up to five minutes to speak, with the audience granted the privilege of three questions.

### ICE, GO, MOVIES

Mayorality candidate Cr. Wm. R. Smith has several ideas which he wants to promote as mayor. He will strive for a GO train or bus, a movie theatre and a second arena, he said. And he is interested in redeveloping parkland in the centre of town.

Continuation of a permanent road program inaugurated under his chairmanship, industrial growth, parking improvements and expanded commercial areas, are in his plans.

And he is pledged to engage a town administrator and to support regional government, although with more voting power for Georgetown.

He reviews his eight years on council, saying he has played a major role in all policy decisions and chaired many important committees. During his term of office, he cited such things as a new works garage, Gibbons Park, a new ambulance, heating installation in swimming pool and arena, acquisition of Cedarvale park, construction of two main bridges, sanitary sewer reconstruction and road improvements.

WASTE, INEFFICIENCY Ron Dodokin, who also seeks the mayor's post, expressed concern about waste and inefficiency in the conduct of town business and said an administrator is essential, leaving council free for policy making.

He promised as reeve to fight spot rezoning and to use tax money to best advantage.

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Criticism of the police department bothers him, he said — high turnover, poor qualifications, lack of equipment and inability of the police commission to rectify these. With no adequate building, he foresees under regional government a police force some miles distant and he wants to solve the problem before it is too late.

Disposition of potential parkland is another matter he challenges, and he would introduce a long range parks and recreation plan, he said.

He said the office of mayor must not be a reward for surviving past elections and that his training as a lawyer has given him knowledge of municipal government and business to qualify him for mayor.

### ESTIMATES SURPLUS

Reeve Wm. F. Hunter, an 11 year council veteran seeking another term, said Georgetown would end the year with a small

surplus, and that as finance chairman he had adopted a realistic budget and kept the tax rise to 3 mills. Interim tax billing had saved the town thousands of dollars in bank borrowing, he said.

Projects he favours are a new arena, floodlights in the park, priority for Mountainview Road rebuilding, and an administrator. And he would like to see better overnight accommodation for travellers.

He said his public service has included a year as county warden and membership on many vital county committees. And he is standing on his record to serve Georgetown for another 2 years.

### ATTACKS REEVE

A councillor for two years, Ric Morrow launched a slashing attack on Reeve Hunter whom he seeks to replace.

He said the reeve has shown 'lack of municipal responsibility' in favouring a council plan to lend tax dollars to an individual for a private road into an industrial development.

(Two readings have passed council whereby council would construct a road into property owned by John Elliott, with the owner paying the town back over a 10 year period.)

He said that whether it is legal or not, he feels it is unsound use of public funds.

He criticized Mr. Hunter for first voting against, then changing his mind on rezoning land on Mountainview Rd from prime R1 category, to allow a church to be built there.

He criticized a man not resident in town being the senior representative on county council, and said that because of the nature of council business a rector can be subject to conflict of interest.

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## ESQUESING

Eighty year old George Currie reeve of Esquesing, twice warden of Halton County, and veteran of 44 years in township politics, quit the political field, Monday night, announcing at the nomination meeting that he felt he had earned the right to take it easy. He warned the incoming council, "whoever it may be, that I'll be back in two years if you don't behave."

The race for the reeve's chair is now narrowed to a two way race, between present deputy reeve Tom Hill and Malcolm Freeman a former candidate for the office.

open for debate, following the speeches.

Reeve George Currie began by stating he was talking as he reeve, not as a candidate, as he had decided to "take it easy."

He spoke mainly about Halton County Council matters, with particular emphasis on Halton Manor.

He reminded the audience that 350 people lived in the manor, "as many as a small village," he added. He cited the amount of administrative detail necessary to feed, house, look after and keep happy that many people. "You may not be interested now," he commented "but when you get as old as I am, you have to think of finding someplace to hang your hat," he remarked.

NO EXPRESSWAY He reassured the residents of 15th sideroad who recently expressed concern about widening of that road, that only the jogs would be taken out, and that no expressway was planned.

Tom Hill said he hoped he had served the township well over the years, and hoped to serve again as reeve. He admitted there had been many problems caused by the lack of a Planning and Zoning Act, but stated the draft official plan was nearly ready for presentation to the public.

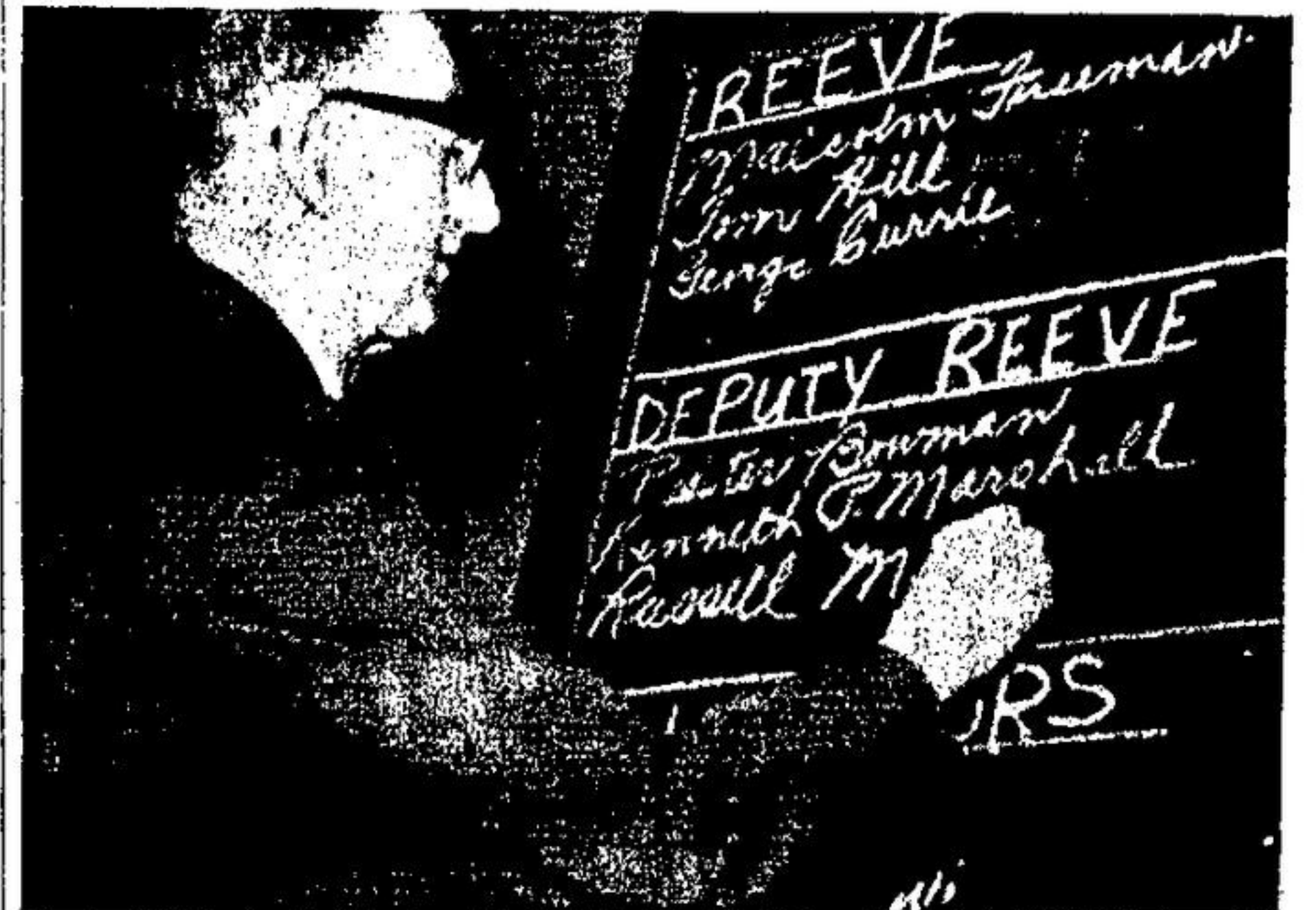
He cited the rising costs of roads, and education, and urged a watchful eye on future spending. He suggested his background on county council, where regional government has been widely investigated would be an asset to the township if regional government became a fact.

He stated he was a member of three committees of county council, agriculture, property and office administration, and Children's Aid.

CHANGED MIND Russell Miller said he had just changed his mind that night and decided to run for deputy

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HALL JAMMED Esquesing Community hall was jammed with spectators, but no one asked a single question when the meeting was thrown



Art Benton records the names of those nominated at Esquesing's nomination night.