

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

... serving the communities of
**GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMEHOUSE,
 HORNBY, STEWARTTOWN, BALLINAFAD
 ASHGROVE, TERRA COTTA**

Subscription Rate: \$3.00 a year
 Single Copies: 8c each
 Advertising Rates quoted on application

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 Authorized as second class mail,
 Post Office Dept., Ottawa

The Herald is printed each Wednesday
 in the office at 22 Main St., Georgetown

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
 and the Ontario Division of the C.W.N.A.

Nominations Next Thursday

Georgetown's most important yearly meeting is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 29 in the public library. A similar evening will take place for township residents next Monday in Stewarttown Hall.

We refer, of course, to the yearly nomination meetings.

At these meetings, ratepayers have a chance to hear comprehensive reports of the business handled by the municipality in the year, to ask questions if they wish, and to nominate candidates for offices being vacated.

It is some years since there has been much excitement in the township, nominationwise, and we have heard no rumours this year of any major changes which might come about. It is almost traditional in Esquusing that top officials stay in their positions for two-year terms and with a new reeve and deputy elected last year, chances are they will continue without opposition. No great number of council aspirants have come forward either for some years, and possibility of an acclamation for every seat would seem to be the most likely prediction.

Ward Politics Returning?

It is odd, yet understandable, to see Georgetown reverting to a ward system of politics, abandoned several years ago when the town voted to abandon this in favour of electing all council members by general vote.

Which system is best is a debatable point. The ward system certainly assures a more equal representation by districts in council, and, in theory, at least, put the interests of each part of town more to the fore through its representatives.

However, who is to say how many districts Georgetown should be split into? And it is necessary that any one section of a community should feel they are not fairly dealt with, even though a

The Arena Debentures

Elsewhere in this issue of the Herald, the Board of Parks Management has stated the case for an extensive arena remodelling.

Property owners are being asked to vote for an expenditure of \$100,000 to put the arena in proper shape. The building, with rotted timbers, inadequate lighting and poor exits, cannot be much longer operated without these repairs. If they are not made, the building will have to be closed down at some future date, the arena board is certain.

The arena board stresses that the debenture issue will not be a direct drain on the public treasury. As with the \$30,000 artificial ice debenture which has all been retired now, the board plans to meet yearly debenture payments with anticipa-

The Georgetown situation is more unpredictable.

An election is sure, for voters are being asked to express opinion on a \$100,000 debenture issue for arena improvements.

Even without this impetus, chances of a contest for the six council seats are good. Three men, not presently on council, have already announced their intention of running, and there are rumours of at least half a dozen more political newcomers who are interested. One council seat is vacant after the death of LeRoy Dale. One councillor has been outspoken in stating, though not publicly, that he is retiring.

We would guess, then, that in Georgetown acclamations might be the case in the three top council seats, but that anywhere from eight to a dozen men might have their names on the council ballots. Perhaps, too, we shall see one of those rare occasions when there is an election for school board. At least one ratepayers' group has discussed the possibility of placing a candidate in the field to represent them on this board.

EN ROUTE TO DANCE NEW CAR DAMAGED

A couple on their way to the Girls Pipe Band dance last Friday, November 24th were temporarily delayed when their late model car was involved in a collision at the corner of Water and Guelph Sts.

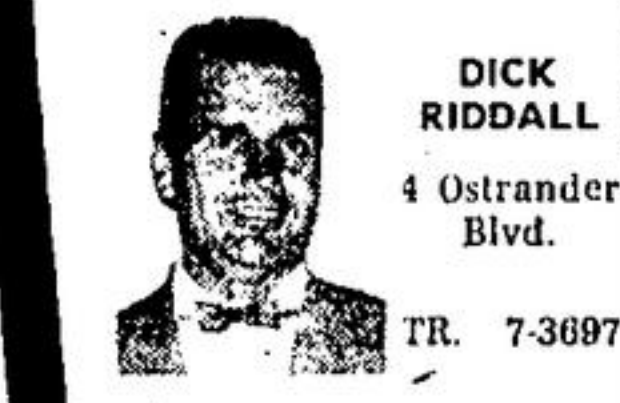
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sanderson, 8 Orchard Blvd., were proceeding north on Water Street and had halted at the Guelph Street stop sign. At the same time a car driven by Jerome McDonald, 63 Rosedale Ave., Brampton, was travelling west on Guelph Street. The vehicle was almost opposite Bowers Motors, when Mr. Sanderson, thinking he had plenty of time, started across the highway.

The McDonald car struck the Sanderson vehicle broadside, bouncing it toward the west curb. The Sanderson car, a 1956 Dodge, received damage to the right side amounting to about \$400, while damage to the striking vehicle was an estimated \$200.

Mrs. Sanderson was only slightly injured with minor bruises to her left side. Cst. Ted Scott investigated the mishap.

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HEALTH UNIT NURSE SPEAKER IN TOWN

Mrs. Jack Kerr, Queen Street, president of the Local Council of Women, was hostess for the November meeting on Friday the 16th at her home. There was a good attendance at the meeting to hear the guest speaker, Miss Grace Leavey of the Halton County Health Unit.

Miss Leavey spoke on the work of the Unit in its various aspects and asked for volunteers to help at the three clinics which are held each month in the Legion auditorium. During the discussion of business it was decided not to hold a December meeting. After the meeting closed the hostess served a delicious tea.



D. GAY, D.C.

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First Baptist Church
 Rev. A. J. Barker, B.A., B.D.
 11.00 a.m. — Church School
 11.00 a.m. — "You don't speak my language"
 7.00 p.m. — "The Failure of Success"

Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Wlarton Echo

I wish my wife and the local Ministerial Association would get together. She thinks, and tells me regularly, that I'm about as gay, kind of flattering to have the exciting and romantic as an empty hot water bottle. The preachers, on the contrary, seem to think I'm a regular old rip.

A few months ago, the Ministerial Association asked me to take part in a panel discussion on How to Keep Sunday. I was informed without apology that I would be taking the negative, un-Christian side of the debate, acting as "the devil's advocate." I was also told that I had been the logical choice when they were trying to think of a man for the job.

This was a bit of a blow, but I swallowed it, and took part in the forum, delivering a well-thought-out earnest address. It was received with prolonged applause (from my wife and the kids, when I practised at home.) The audience, on the big night, was just as hard hit. It could scarcely restrain itself. From going to sleep.

MRS. ARTHUR WALTERS W.I. QUILT WINNER

The Georgetown Women's Institute held a very successful euchre last Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall. Seventeen tables of cards were played. Herb Cleave, Durham St., won the first prize, Mrs. Jack Tost, Guelph St., and Mrs. C. Stoddart, Arletta St., tied for second prize. Mrs. Tost winning the cut Mrs. Jack Williamson, Charles St. and Mr. Clarence Wilson tied for fourth place. Mr. Williamson being the winner.

Mrs. Arthur Walters, Durham St., was the lucky winner of the draw for the quilt on which the members have been selling tickets. Lunch was served after the card games were completed.

Social Drinking or Organized Guzzling, as it could just as easily be called, has all the potential destructive power of the hydrogen bomb. It leads to broken promises, broken dishes, broken homes, and on occasion, broken noses. The only good thing about it, and the main reason it's so popular, is that it enables people to put up with the bores, knuckleheads, and other varieties they are condemned to be social with.

To end this little homily, let me just quote the immortal lines penned after a particularly hard night by an old drinking pal of mine:
 If you get stinking,
 From Drinking,
 It isn't Social,
 It's Atrocious.

ward the Social end of it by eating a cracker with a dead sardine on it with every fifth drink.

There's nothing sociable about Social Drinking. A quiet glass with an old friend, by the fire, sharing a couple of bottles of cold beer on a hot day, out fishing; a good hot toddy after a few hours outdoors on a cold day — these are sociable drinking.

But Social Drinking is a horse of a different hue. Ask any housewife who has come down in the morning after a party, her head thumping like a tom tom, and viewed with horror the cigarette burn in her rug, the stains of whiskey mixed with ashes on her white linen table cloth, 28 dirty glasses, a lady's handbag, a man's hat, 14 empty cigarette packages and her husband snoring on the chest-of-drawers. That's Social Drinking.

Ask the fellow who drops in for a drink, just a pick-me-up, and just one, after work, before facing the spouse and spawn. He gets talking with the boys, one thing leads to another, and he arrives home an hour late. He's a little high spirited, but scarcely a reeling drunk. All he gets for dinner is cold shoulder and hot tongue. Yet all he was doing was a little Social Drinking.

Social Drinking was fine before the women got into the act. In those days it was known as "having a snort," or "laying the dust." Men enjoyed a delicious sense of guilt when they got off alone for a nip. There was a good market for clove cigarettes. But then women got started boozing and messed the whole thing up. Mixed drinking developed, and the only thing worse than