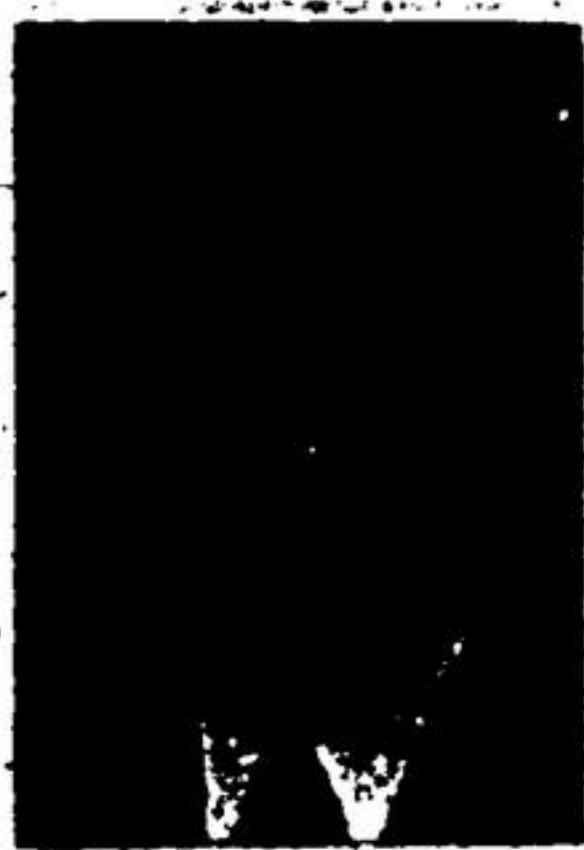


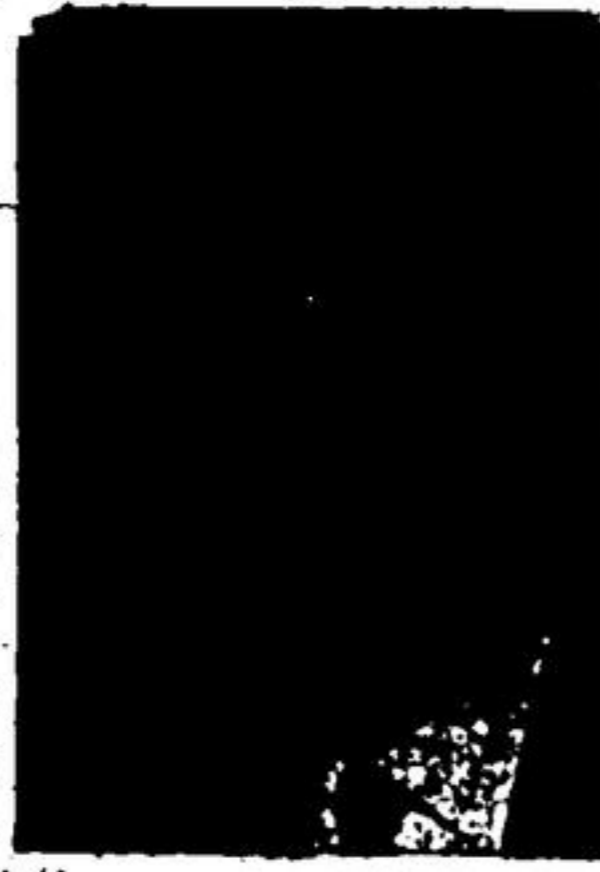
ALL COUNTING ON VOTERS IN MONDAY'S ELECTION



Conservative Candidate

Born in 1931, the son of Dr. Charles H. Best, the co-discoverer of insulin. Obtained Bachelor and Masters degrees at U of T. Continued research and teaching in biology and medical science until 1958. Apt. lecturer, livestock and nursery producer. As Member of Parliament since 1957 has served as vice chairman of research committee, and on committees of External Affairs, Defence estimates and Agriculture. A resident of RR 2, Georgetown, he is married with two small sons.

SANDY BEST (P.C.)



Liberal Candidate

Born in Toronto. Lived and educated in Weston. Worked as draftsman until enlistment in RCMP in 1944. Graduated in 1951 from U of T as M.D. Served as Medical Officer with RCAMC, including year in Hannover, Germany. From 1953 to 1954 was medical officer in Sunnybrook. Moved to Oakville in 1956 and opened practice. Married, with three children.

DR. HARRY HARLEY (LIB.)



NDP Candidate

Born in 1920, of French and English parentage. Worked as salesman for CNR, in lumber camps and mines and managed grocery store for two years. Awarded the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star for exceptional services in World War II. Attained honours, BA in History, Political Science and Economics at Queens University. Awarded the Alexander Peace Prize in 1949. Completed high school from Grade 10 in four months. Received MA in History from U of T, specializing in International Affairs. Presently head of history and geog. dept. of Streetsville High School and lives in Oakville.

CARL ROULAU (N.D.P.)



Social Credit Candidate

Born in Saskatchewan. Moved to Ontario when year old. Operated tourist agency at Cananda for seven years. Spent three years in RCAP as technician. Past-15 years in retail jewellery. Member of the Thomas Board of Trade. Former president of church organization for nine years. Married, with five children and three stepchildren.

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SOMEBODY NEW IN BOOKLAND

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A NEW LIBRARIAN has been appointed to succeed Miss Rosemary Jordan. She's Miss Marjorie Nazer of 39 Market St. who started in her new position Friday, June 1st. Born in Kent, England, Miss Nazer came to Canada to be with her aunt, Lady Wind, for 6 months in 1956 and became so fond of Georgetown that she now plans to spend the rest of her life here. Above she introduces Kelly Barratt to some of the wonderful books which make up the "house of stories" at 9 Church St.

Four Orphaned by Crash in Quebec

Georgetown's Answer to Calgary Has Double-Barrelled Climax But Rain, Rain Stay Away

Right now approximately 60 Lions are hoping "somebody up there" likes them. With their third annual western extravaganza just two days off the sponsoring service club is praying in shifts that the weatherman likes horses — and all the trimmings that make up a whim dizzle of a gala Rodeo. The probs say they'll be favoured with ideal weather, but recent unscheduled drenchings have some of the club members taking nervous bites out of the brims of their sombreros.

Actually the Rodeo frenzy is going on right now on a smaller scale since this is Rodeo week. Many localites have paid homage to the biggest of all eastern stampedes by donning the customary garb, some have even cultivated an abrupt Gary Cooper "yup" and a twangy Joel McCrea "howdy". Some merchants have been swept up in the spirit of things and are offering "rip roaring" values, a corral of bargains, buckskin in budget buys, and one real estate firm is advertising "homes on the range," to stretch a point.

The Lions will be fanning the Rodeo Day itself will be a flames Friday night when local dust raiser from sunup to sunset. Rodeo people gather for and had just been elected president of the All Star Support Group which sponsors a number of OMHA teams each year. He was also active in the town's Rodeo Day even dance, where the Alan Harkness and cohorts and shall wind 'em up and had been residents of town for Ab Stevens' western band will move 'em out from the plaza four years.

Prominent Local Couple Die En Route East Coast

A tragic accident near Quebec City, Monday, took the lives of two prominent Georgetown residents and orphaned a family of four. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Higham, 31 Norton Crescent, were instantly killed when their car and an army bus were in collision on Highway 9, near St. Nicholas on the south shore. The Highams had left town at 5:30 that morning. Mr. Higham a salesman for the T.W. Hand fireworks firm, was accompanied by his wife on a business trip to the Maritimes and they planned to be away three weeks. The accident occurred at 9:30 Monday night. They were prominent in Kinsmen and Kinette activities and Mrs. Higham was immediate past president of the Kinettes. Mr. Higham took a great interest in minor hockey and had just been elected president of the All Star Support Group which sponsors a number of OMHA teams each year. He was also active in the town's Rodeo Day even dance, where the Alan Harkness and cohorts and shall wind 'em up and had been residents of town for Ab Stevens' western band will move 'em out from the plaza four years.

Youngest Doctor Tops Ottawa 'U' Graduates

A local couple, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hyvedehave, of R.R. 4 Georgetown are justly proud of their nephew, Dr. Paul Tanser who recently won five of the thirteen prizes awarded at the University of Ottawa convocation June 2nd. In graduating Dr. Tanser topped the class for the second year in succession at the university.

A student in fourth year medicine, Paul placed first out of 44 students in his class. He had five A's out of eight subjects. He also captured awards in physiology and neuro-anatomy.

A Chatham native, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Tanser of that city, and at 21 years of age is the youngest student in his class at the university.

Pittily he was chosen to give the salutatory address at the convocation where Dr. J. Jacques Lassier, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, was presented with a pair of white gloves, a gesture signifying that all members of the class obtained degrees. It was the first time in six years that the ceremony was performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyvedehave are treasuring newspaper clippings of their nephew's success which were taken from both Ottawa papers and the Chatham Daily News.

Doubly Surprised For Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunter, R.R. 2, were doubly surprised last week-end when they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

On Friday a group of neighbours met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin where Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were presented with an electric wall clock and a silver serving dish. Mr. Hunter received a cliff link and tin pin set. A three-tiered wedding cake and a buffet luncheon was served.

Second Surprise The next evening another surprise took place, this arranged by their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson (Carol) Tom and Jean. They were guests at the Riviera, Naval for an evening of dancing with relatives, joining them from Nepean, Hamilton, Toronto, Milton, Streetsville and Brampton. A chest of silver, was included in gifts received that night.

Industry Before Houses As Town By-Law Passes New Agreements Now Possible for Subdividers

A new subdivision ratio by-law became effective in Georgetown Monday following third reading of the by-law which contains as its main point the actual building of factories before any land is released for building of houses. Reeve John Elliott, who opposed the by-law a week ago, continued to demand that apartments be dropped from an exemption clause in the by-law and also argued that semi-detached houses might be interpreted as being exempt unless the words "single family dwellings" be added in the by-law.

He found no supporters here, but Cr. Jim Emmerson sided with him in claiming that a residential assessment of \$4250 should need more than \$924 in industrial assessment to arrive at the 20% industrial ratio which council desires.

Cr. Emmerson cited figures don't get industry, we don't get which show this works out to houses."

Next year we will be faced with higher costs and no extra revenue to look after them. The higher the mill rate the more difficult it is to acquire new industry."

Cr. McNeilly said he would be prepared to go along with \$1,000 industrial assessment in order to speed action on the by-law.

"We're talking dollars and cents, but I was under the impression that our greatest interest is in getting industry," said Cr. Harrison. "This is to get the show on the road and we can do it with this. If we

The motion carried 6-2. Elliott and Emmerson voted against the by-law and Cr. Jim Brown was absent from the meeting that night.

Hike Fee for Dog Controller

Town dog control officer Cecil Robertson will serve the town for another year. A contract was approved by council Monday continuing his services under the same arrangement with an increase in fee of five cents per capita. The new contract calls for 25c per capita in place of last year's 20c.

Jury Finds Rex Heslop Tried to Bribe Mayor Sentence Will Come on June 22nd

Georgetown land developer Rex Heslop, was found guilty of attempting to bribe Georgetown's 1961 mayor Ern Hyde, when a jury returned its verdict Friday night. It culminated a three-day trial before Judge George Elliott in which Crown Attorney Peter McWilliams acted for the crown which laid the charge. Mr. Hyde was chief witness.

Mr. Heslop was defended by Toronto lawyer Arthur Martyn Q.C. and was the only witness called in his own defence.

Mr. Heslop was remanded on \$20,000 bail until June 22nd for sentencing. The charge carries a maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment or a fine.

Judge Elliott said he would take into consideration the jury's request for leniency. Main crown evidence was contained on four tape recordings, the first made in the mayor's office September 28th last year. It was this (Continued on Page 30)

McQuarrie is Newest Policeman

A local man, Bruce McQuarrie has been hired as a police constable to replace Cst. David Edwards who has resigned from the force effective this Friday.

Five of the six applicants for the position were interviewed Monday by council, and Mr. McQuarrie was chosen for the post.

Mr. McQuarrie is a resident at 20 Draper St. with his wife and family.

Harker is Town Weed Inspector

Milton Harker, 16 Arletta St. was appointed Monday by council as Georgetown's weed inspector at a fee of \$175.

Mr. Harker took over the job of issuing dog tags earlier this year.



—Peter Jones Photo

SLIPPERS FOR DAD ON HIS DAY

EVERY DAD has his day, to wear a phrase, and this year Father's Day falls on Sunday, June 17th. That's the day the 24 hour period in which dad gets on the receiving of all gestures of appreciation that sons and daughters can invent, and here Gay Harley, daughter of Herald News Editor and Mrs. Terry Harley, offers father the slippers to keep with tradition.