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HUNDRED AND EIGHTY SAY 'AU REVOIR'
MISS LUKE holds the necklace and earring set presented to her by Mrs. James F. Evans, on behalf of former students who gathered to honour her. Gordon Alcott created the necklace for the older pupils with a witty address on his recollections. A capacity crowd of 180 took part in the tribute to the high school's senior member.

Happy Occasion When Former Students Meet

Testimonial Dinner Honours Miss Luke
She kept classroom discipline because students were aware she knew her subject and how to impart her knowledge," was the tribute paid by Gordon Alcott to Miss Florence Luke at a dinner in her honour last Wednesday.
"Loyalty, determination and courage, and a first class mind," was high school principal J. L. Lambert's description of a lady who leaves the school staff this term after 32 years as a French and German teacher.
Miss Luke was showered with good wishes by a capacity crowd of 180 in Knox of the high school board. Church hall, all former students kept pleasantries flowing as they and their husbands and wives who had responded to a dinner invitation issued by a local committee headed by Percy Saxe.
The program was brief, allowing lots of time for reminiscing.
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County Building Drapes To Perpetuate History

Original Design by Mrs. Elizabeth Hoey
When the new one million dollar Halton County Administration Building opens, the past will not be forgotten in the council and judges chambers, drapes with a painting of the present court house, and the dates 1853 - 1962, will be hung.
The drapes, designed and made by Mrs. Elizabeth Hoey, will have alternate 24" squares with the Halton County Crest on one, and the present court house on the other. Leaves of the white oak tree border the patterns.
The 109 year old building is accurately depicted, as it is seen from the park across the street, with the trees framing the entrance. Mrs. Hoey, who makes her own dyes, will try to reproduce the colours in the Halton County crest presented to County Council last week, by R. J. Cooksey.
Halton County's long-awaited industrial brochure was (Continued on Back Page)



WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
Interesting looking job. But what's he doing?
See picture on Page 13

Bobbin' Robin

When Bob Caszoden of Norval flycasts, he flycasts. At Calodon, on the bank of the well-known local angler had just walked into a likely looking stream with the hip waders on when the fun started. Bob's first and second casts were routine short casts but when he whipped the fly back toward the water for the third time he actually made his first catch of the day while it was still in mid-air. The leader wrapped twice around an unsuspecting robin as it glided over the stream.
Bob had fifteen feet of line out at the time and that is the radius of the circle the frantic bird flew twice with its catcher desperately trying to reel in. On the third cast it dropped on the bank. As Bob approached it, it flew to the top of one of his waders in complete surrender. It took about six minutes to detach the line and release the bird.
The Norval angler was accompanied by Jerry VanderValde of Brampton, who backs up the story. Bob confided he tries his fishing luck every weekend and will be Muskoka-bound this week-end in search of bigger strikes — like maybe a bluejay or a barn owl.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLaren, Glenora, 184 Maple Ave. E. will be at home to their friends on the second of July from two to five and seven to nine p.m. on the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

Hold Parks Board Grant Till Budget Received

Council - Board Meeting Will Iron Out Differences
"I can't give any money to the Board of Parks Management until we receive a budget from them," finance chairman Bob McNeilly told council Monday.
He was speaking after a letter was read from the Parks board asking for an advance on their yearly town grant.
Cr. Harrison joined in to criticize the Community Centre board which is in charge of the swimming pool. It's an interlocking group, mainly composed of Parks board members, but with a separate function. The Parks board is in charge of the arena only.
"I don't want to meet with the board. I'm sure we can iron out some misunderstandings," he said.
The board, which is town appointed has been in the habit of turning over actual operation of the pool to the Lions Club which spearheaded its building, the mayor said.
"Have they this authority without sanction from council?" he asked.
"Doesn't the town own the pool?" said Cr. Harrison, who

Sentences Developer To Jail Term, Fine

A one month jail term and a \$500 fine was the sentence imposed on Georgetown land developer Rex Heslop by Judge George Elliott last Friday morning in Milton court.
The sentence followed a jury verdict on June 8th which found Mr. Heslop guilty of offering a reward or consideration to former Mayor Ern Hyde to aid in procuring adoption by council of a measure or resolution contrary to the Criminal Code.
The jury, which heard Mr. Hyde as chief crown witness and Mr. Heslop appear in his own defense, also heard tapes of conversations in the mayor's office and by telephone, the first such used in a Halton court. Leniency was recommended by the jury.
Character Witnesses
Last Friday, several character witnesses were called by defence lawyer Arthur Martin, Q.C. including two former town councillors, Stan Allen of Milton, Allan Norton of town and Elmo Holmes, a North York councillor and past president of National House Builders Association.
Addressing the judge Mr. Martin stressed that the jury had obviously felt moral obligations were involved and cited this as their reason for asking leniency. He asked a suspended sentence and, if anything additional were required, a fine.
Sought Release of Lots
Crown Attorney Peter McWilliams termed the bribery charge a crime against the state, difficult to prove and important for the state to prosecute. The advantage sought was release of building lots which could have changed the town's financial picture and brought a serious financial condition to the town, he said.
Councillors should not be distracted from determining issues on their merits, he said, and the sentence should be one which would tell people that bribery is a serious offence and one not to be lightly dealt with.
Before pronouncing sentence Judge Elliott mentioned the publicity the trial had received.
Action Premeditated
"If sentence is too severe, society will be sympathetic to you, if inadequate, society will feel it has not been adequately protected," he said.
He said there was no blemish on the defendant's previous life and character, but that Mr. Heslop's action was premeditated and planned and was not for the jury's leniency. He said, "sentences would have been much more severe."

BEST ASKS RECOUNT

Official Count Shows Liberals Win by 98

Two Killed Instantly In Crash on Sunday

OPP Sergeant Charles Wilkinson told The Herald this week that Eric Wilson, 43, of 28 Henry St. and Terry Sullivan, 15, of 17 Mary St. catapulted through a fence and into a field, at the intersection of the 5th Line and the Stewarttown Sideroad when a 1960 Triumph sports car and a 1956 Pontiac met at the corner with terrific impact early Sunday afternoon. Both men were instantly killed.
General with eye and head injuries, and Trumble is in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital with head cuts.
Cst Joe Feldcamp made the investigation. Both cars were total wrecks.
Cars Wrecked
The driver of the other car, John Trumble, 22, of R.R. 6, Milton and his passenger, William Thomas McLaughlin, 16, of Burlington, suffered serious injury in the crash.
Sgt. Wilkinson said the Wilson car was travelling east on the Stewarttown Sideroad, No. 15, and the Trumble car was southbound on the 5th Line when they collided at the corner, two miles west of Stewarttown. The injured men were treated at the scene by Dr. J. H. Chamberlain and rushed to hospital by the G.V.A.S. McLaughlin the more seriously injured of the two, is in Toronto.

Georgetown Protests Equalized Assessment

Strong protest from Georgetown was voiced at County Council of the passing of the equalized assessment by-law. "I feel we are being over-assessed" declared Reeve John Elliott. "This assessment is \$459,899 higher than our own assessor's findings." Reeve Alex Phillips repeated that all the other municipalities approved except Georgetown.
When Mr. Elliott criticized the method of arriving at the assessment, Clerk Garfield Brown stated that they were not dealing with the method of assessing now, and that the Georgetown Reeve was out of order. This provoked the rejoinder from Mr. Elliott that "it was not Mr. Brown's position to rule anyone out of order."
Deputy Reeve Hunter joined the fray, saying "I feel we are being discriminated against for not using the D.M.A. manual." Warden Wilfrid Bird ended the matter by pointing out to Georgetown that they have the right to launch an appeal.

Armed Services Deciding Factor

BULLETIN: A recount was approved Wednesday afternoon by Judge Elliott and will be conducted under his supervision.
Sandy Best, Halton's Progressive Conservative member in the last two federal parliaments, has asked for a recount following release Monday of the official count which shows him trailing by 98 votes in the June 18 election.
Halton was one of two seats which were changed when the armed services vote was tallied Monday. The 260 ballots cast for Dr. Harry Harley gave the election to the Liberals. Last week unofficial figures showed Best in the lead by 61.
Official Figures Released
Figures released by returning officer J. R. West on Tuesday revealed 18556 for the Liberals and 18458 for the Conservatives. NDP candidate Carl Rouleau polled 8003; Social Credit Irving Wilson 547. There were 460 ballots rejected. A total of 46024 voters went to the polls in Halton.
A decision on whether there would be a recount was expected Wednesday afternoon from Judge George Elliott, but no decision had been made by the judge at Herald press time.

	Harley	Best	Rouleau	Wilson	Rejects
Georgetown	2038	1362	970	33	59
Essex	1333	870	333	36	18
Hastings	450	344	125	10	3
London	803	614	288	24	15
Windsor	1212	868	439	27	22
Oakville	6920	6612	3485	201	149
Hamilton	5297	7307	2301	207	168
Advance Poll	243	348	48	3	23
Armed Services	260	133	14	6	3

Mayor's Son Struck by Car

Paul Sargent, 2 year old son of Mayor and Mrs. Doug Sargent, 23 Charles St., was rushed to hospital late Tuesday afternoon after being knocked down by a car in front of his home. Word at writing time was that he would be released today (Thursday).
He suffered scrapes and bruises to his head in the accident.
According to police, Paul started from the north side of Charles St. into the path of a car driven by Mrs. James Crosswood of the 7th Line E. The report said Paul stopped when he saw the car almost on top of him and turned his back to it. The driver applied the brakes immediately but was too close to avoid hitting the child.
A neighbour, Harry Gold, 12 Orchard Blvd. rushed the youngster to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. The accident happened at about 4:55.

Brenda Henderson Queen's Graduate

Brenda Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Toronto, is a 1962 Arts degree in the general course at Queen's University at Kingston.
Brenda received some of her earlier schooling in Georgetown when she lived here with her

Council Votes \$2600 Town Salary Increases

Salary increases totalling slightly over \$2600 a year were voted Monday by council to municipal office employees and department heads.
The 1962 budget will not be affected to this extent, however, as increases will date from April 1st only.
The increases were unanimous except in two cases where Deputy Reeve Hunter said he thought the raises should be higher. Most of the raises were not as high as a suggested schedule drawn up last year would provide.
Exchange Words
though they will exceed the budget.
A brief word exchange took place when Reeve Elliott, who out of order, snapped Cr. McNeilly, who out of order, snapped Cr. McNeilly. "The chair should not be moved unless a recorded vote is taken," Cr. McNeilly said.
"I was just trying to bring out discussion," replied the Reeve. "The motions shouldn't be moved unless a recorded vote is taken."
Cr. Harrison then said he would ask recorded votes on the motions to the chair.
"As long as I'm chairman I intend to comment whether the vote is recorded or not," said the Reeve.



DRIVER AND PASSENGER DIED INSTANTLY
THIS IS ALL that was left of the 1960 Triumph sports car in which Eric Wilson and Terry Sullivan were riding when it collided with a 1960 Pontiac at the intersection of the 5th Line and the Stewarttown Sideroad Sunday. Both died instantly.