

Economist For Hydro Show



BARBARA WOODALL

Featured in Hydro Showtime: Miss Barbara Woodall, a home economist on the Ontario Hydro's "homemakers" service staff will be the featured performer in Hydro's showtime which will be presented in Knox Presbyterian Church Hall in Georgetown on Wednesday evening, November 28th, at 8:00 p.m. She will demonstrate and explain the many features of a variety of electrical appliances. Several prizes, including the food items prepared, will be given away during the two-hour program.

Hydro Showtime Demonstration

An unusual stage show — in which the stars are modern electrical appliances — will be held in Georgetown on Wednesday evening, November 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Hydro Showtime, sponsored by Georgetown Hydro Electric Commission, and Ontario Hydro, will be presented on that evening in Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, Georgetown, under the auspices of the Scotch Block Circle of the Women's Association of the church.

During the two-hour show, the audience will be treated to a cooking and laundering demonstration, a motion picture and a practical lighting demonstration. They will have a chance to examine major appliances displayed by local dealers. During the evening attractive door prizes consisting of small electrical appliances will be drawn for as well as the food prepared by the home economist.

A home economist of Ontario Hydro's Homemakers Service staff, Miss Barbara Woodall, will preside in the demonstration kitchen. Aided by a variety of electrical appliances, she will prepare entire meals on the spot. She will also demonstrate an electric washer and dryer.

A graduate of the University of Western Ontario with Bachelor of Arts degree in home economics, Miss Woodall trained as a laboratory technician at the Ontario Hospital in Woodstock. In addition to her B.A. degree, Miss Woodall obtained an A.T.C.L. diploma in music at Trinity College, London, for piano studies. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Her practical experience includes conducting school programs in a large utility and organizing cooking schools and appliance promotions.

The evening's program will include a graphic description of all-electric living in the film "Meet Mrs. Swenson" and a short film strip illustrating electric home heating.

Diamond T. Tilson of Ontario Hydro's Sales Division staff, will act as Master of Ceremonies. He will introduce the platform demonstration and explain the advantages of electrical living. Mr. Tilson's business career has been devoted to the recreation, advertising and sales fields. Prior to joining the staff of Ontario Hydro twelve years ago he was responsible for the organization and development of recreational programs for employees of one of Canada's largest retail and mail order companies. He was an infantry officer in the Canadian Army and was later transferred to Army Educational Services with the responsibility to implement academic, hobby and general information courses for the troops. Mr. Tilson is still active in recreational work in his home town of Burlington where he manages to participate on the executive of minor hockey and hardball leagues, also to pursue his hobbies which include reading, painting and amateur dramatics.

An average of 552,004 people were employed by General Motors throughout the world in 1961.

THE MAIL BAG

Ratepayers Answer Mail Bag Letter

45 Main Street N. Georgetown, Ont. Nov. 17th, 1962.

The Editor, The Mail Bag.

Dear Sir: At the risk of displeasing "The Little Dictator," The Leader, (We note the word "Tronka" in Leader Editorial) we would like to take advantage of the Mail Bag to grant the wish of Mr. L. Burns to gain "The Proper Facts" of what has been happening to this once powerful town since 1955 and the advent of Delrex.

In view of the fact that Mr. Burns has been a resident of this town for eight years, it is indeed strange that by this time he should be in need of the facts — he must have been quite slow in learning.

If Mr. Burns has been a taxpayer for the past eight years we suggest that he get out his past tax papers and one fact will stand out clear and large, and unless he is one of the favoured few, his taxes should be nearly three times as much as in 1955.

Mr. Burns states (quote) "A few individuals tried to cement the town together through the media of a second newspaper. Carrington, Mr. Burns. That second paper was solely a propaganda sheet to brainwash our people, which is another feat of "The Little Dictator."

The fact that no letters are printed in the Leader unless they come in line with Delrex policy proves this point.

Your letter in The Herald asks for facts on town debentures. There are many people like ourselves, seat politicians, who could point out some facts in that misleading statement in the Leader.

As residents for many years in business in this town we know that Georgetown was never short of good clean water. We will remember our Main Street getting a good washing down through its fire hydrants as a regular routine. But by 1958 our headlines read thus: "No extra water here, must seek north source."

The so-called facts in Leader states that from 1955 to 1957 debentures for water totalled \$376,905, under the heading Debentures for other parts of Georgetown. It is our contention that these debentures for water were caused by what had by this time become our satellite town to the east, and should therefore be placed under the heading of Debentures for Delrex.

We note another glaring statement. Debentures for Municipal Building, also under the heading, debentures for whole town. The facts are Mr. Burns, our Municipal Building was quite large enough in 1955 for the whole town. It needed additions because of the added strain on its facilities due to excessive building which meant among other things, more office help and equipment, extra police quarters, etc., yet this item was also placed under the heading for town as a whole. The sum was \$42,800.

We notice that your letter was addressed to both papers, but it soon changed its voice to what we thought was a personal attack on the Editor of The Herald, and we can only surmise that this was at the instigation of the editor of the Leader, which is quite in line with his policy.

As per Leader, how embarrassing was close to 6 million dollars while the rest of the town was 4 1/2 million. This proves our facts that Delrex has attempted to annex Georgetown and make us foot the bill. We had industry? Delrex did not. Our letter may not find approval with a few in Georgetown, but the vast majority will back it 100 per cent.

Many times during these past few years we have decided to strive no more in this issue, but it involves principles as well as our life. We believe we must be scrapping the bottom of the water wells right now, if the rust in our water is any indication of the water level. Again, it would be a good idea to find out how many of our citizens have the courage to drink our water. The editor is sickening. Can anyone imagine where we will get our water supply for another 1,162 more homes? and would old Georgetown be required to foot this bill also?

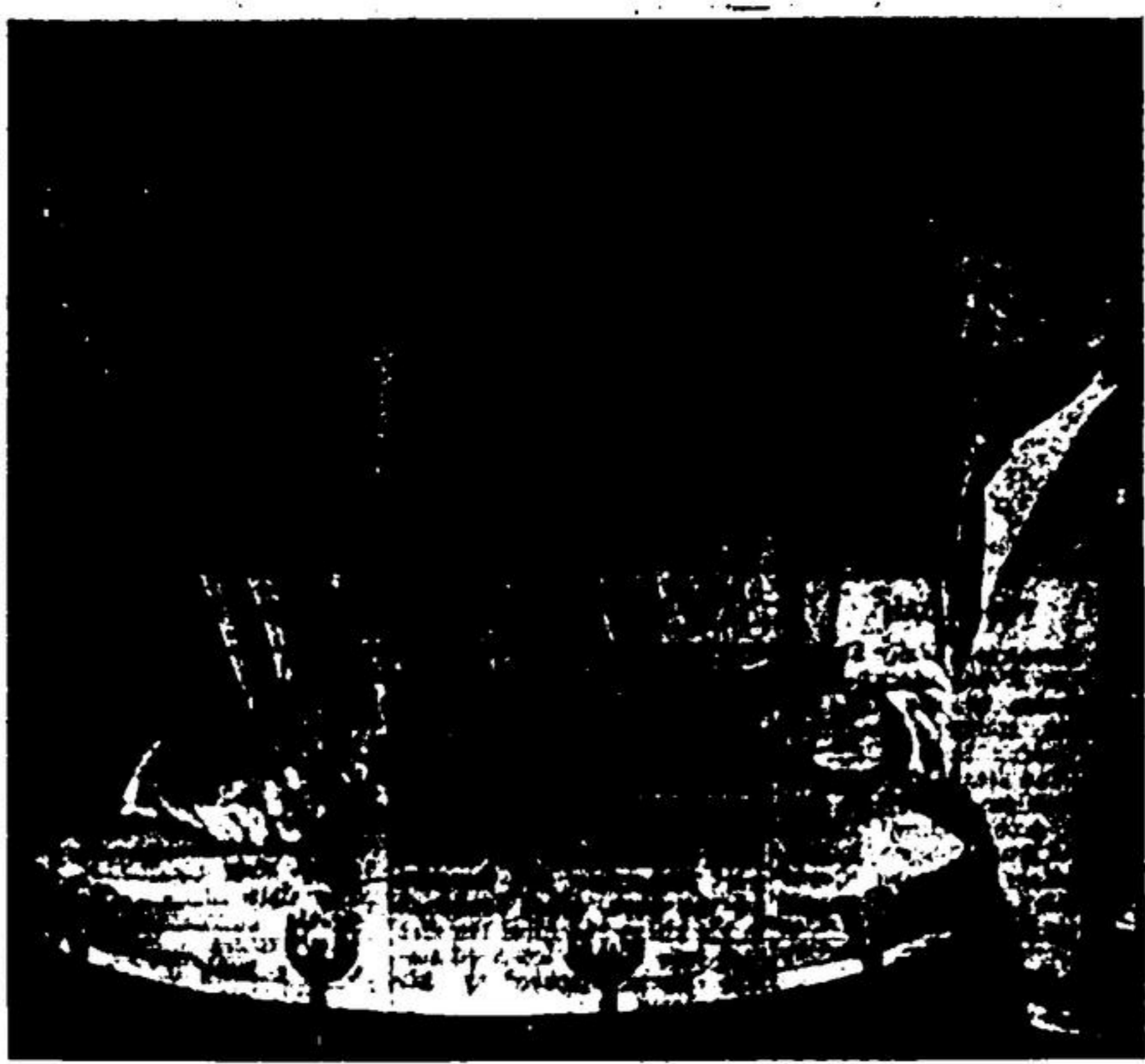
In the past Georgetown selected their Council without too much thought as to what it would mean in the way of taxes to them. Today it is almost becomes a life and death struggle against greedy politicians and subdividees, but the facts are here for those who have the capability to absorb them, and the fight to maintain a stable Government is a fight for all Georgetown, not the so-called old part.

The words "united we stand, divided we fall" was never more true than for us today. Unfortunately for us this issue involves politics, but there are principles involved also. If we do nothing to defend ourselves against the invaders (the subdividees) then we don't deserve to keep that which we now have.

Think it over. In your judgement on our townpeople, we wish you would hear this in the past. This is not the first subdivision undertaking for Mr. Heslop. If our information is correct on the other hand, we in Georgetown know little of such business deals and consequently were easily fooled by glowing pictures painted by Delrex.

We advise Mr. Burns to try a few Rexdaly taxpayers on further information on how they fared. The Little Dictator says: "This Tronka should quit council! Why? Because these three, Elliott, Hunter and Emmerman, plus Mr. Hyde, were the stumbling blocks to Delrex ambitions to take over our town."

We are not telling anyone how to vote — common sense should lead each one to follow his conscience. Par-



MEMBERS OF THE Georgetown Citizens Band Association held their annual election of officers last week and placed the above foursome in the top offices. They are Andy Windh, the vice-president; Andy Ritskes, secretary; Clyde Stewart, the president, and Vern McCumber, treasurer.

Pointed Comment by Political Spokesman

51 Hewson Cresc. Georgetown, Nov. 16, 1962.

The Editor, Georgetown Herald.

Dear Sir: Although we realize we have already sent you a letter for publication to the people of Georgetown, we would like this answer to the Leader's recent Editorial published, please.

"We thought a Tronka was a Russian sleigh, pulled by a horse or horses, apparently this is not so if we are to believe one local scribe. He would have us believe this applies to a fearsome threesome and could not possibly apply to any of the remaining members in present council, who, in the same vein could be aptly described as a "Quacking Quintet."

One such has the dilemma of a little man, with his smoke filled eyes he sees his silhouette projected on a screen of immeasurable size. His voice, synchronized to the shadow of a pinhead, indicates him. He hears a roar where others hear only a squeak. Tut!

Another has ineptitude so great he does not even smell the unpleasant aroma exuding from the policy he constantly advocates. He lives at council in intervals — but usually subsidizes again into the humus of his ideology.

Politics today is to us dirty business. We are interested only in survival. Mrs. Mildred Penson Mrs. Katharine Cordaro.

DRUMMING UP SOME 'BRASS'

—Peter Jones, Georgetown

log and perhaps an idea will be born, a big, golden, beautiful idea — without a tongue! "Nothing to crow about — nothing!" And so we could go on in a like manner, applying similar adjectives to the remaining three, which would prove nothing to repeat such glowing descriptions — they do not warrant the time and effort.

The statements made by "that local scribe" can be construed as malicious and nauseous. It is very obvious that the lines of political battle have been drawn, the factions of the vested interests have disclosed, in their usual smearing manner, their willingness to apply any form of tactics to win. Yet they would have the people of Georgetown believe they are for a harmonious council, "all pull together chaps" type of relationship — Hogwash!

Are we overly suspicious? We don't think so — we are not the trusting souls of yesterday — the people of Georgetown have had enough of "me too politicians," boundaries created by greed and personal gain, stagnant political minds and general political quackery.

We suggest that the coming Municipal Elections will be the most important in the history of Georgetown. The existing conditions in present council, which will be a legacy to the new Council, would make a strong-minded man recoil with fright — we "have" strong men in council, two or three, they need the assistance of other strong men and women; they obviously will have to be brand "NEW" candidates.

May we remind the people of Georgetown that it is their civic responsibility to

Get Their Deer But Wrong Way

This story is the ironic tale of two deer hunters who got their game the wrong way. Two Ohio, U.S.A. hunters had spent a week in Ontario's north country in search of fresh venison, but by the end of the week they hadn't seen one deer. Dejected, they headed home.

As they drove along the Highway 401 near the Fifth Line, Esqueping, Saturday, a big buck bounded out of the

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woods across the highway right in the path of their car. The resulting collision caused \$300 damage to the car — and the death of the "deer."

They still didn't get any venison. The Game Warden could not be located, so Dept. of highway loaded the remains in a truck and drove off to dispose of it.

Faulty spark plugs can waste as much as one gallon of gas in every 10, according to GM service engineers.

MUNICIPALITY of ESQUESING

Nomination Meeting

A meeting of the Municipal Electors of the Township of Esqueping will be held in ESQUESING COMMUNITY HALL, STEWARTOWN

— on —

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

1962, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of REEVE, DEPUTY REEVE and COUNCILLORS for the year 1963, and two members of the School Board of Township School Area No. 1 for the year 1963-1964.

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