

ROBERT FRANCIS

Married, age 47, one son. Active service in Army 1939-1945. Employed by General Fireproofing as quality control manager. Elected to Town Council in 1964, '65, '67, '68. Particularly active on Planning and Community Centre Boards, Property and Roads and engineering programs.

FOR MAYOR

FOR DEP.-REEVE

zen Project.

WILLIAM SUNNUCKS

Georgetown resident since

1951. Married, age 29, two

children. President of Wm.

F. Sunmicks Ltd. Regitor, in-

strumental in bringing sev-

eral industries to down. Past

President of Georgetown

Kinsmen Club and Chair-

man of Kinsmen Senior Citi-

DECISIVE LEADERSHIP in dealing with plans for future regional government.

REALISTIC NEGOTIATION with home builders to ensure a well-planned community.

MODERN ADMINISTRATION in which Council xets goals and policy; a capable Town Manager takes action quickly and economically.

CLOSE TEAMWORK between Council, Municipal boards, commissions and regional authorities to ensure plentiful water supplies, good housing and improved transportation.

PLANNED RECREATION for citizens of all ages, Including better parklands and activities for growing families.

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SANDY MACKENZIE

Born in Georgetown, Married, age 31. Educated at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Family building supply business has been active for 68 years. Past President of Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Beavers Rugger Club, Member of Board of Managers, Presbytorian Church.

MICHAEL FOOT

Married, age 28, two children. Graduated in electronic engineering from the University of London, England. Employed in electronic development work at Northern Electric. Member and lay reader. at Holy Oross Church.

FOR COUNCILLORS WARD

ergy of Canada.

JIM COURT . . .

FOR COUNCILLORS WARD

Georgetown resident 14 years. Married, age 46. Graduated from the University of Drite ish Columbia as a professionas engineer. Employed in engineering planning and scheduling with Atomic En-

from University of Toronto. including studies in political science, After Octario Colloge of Education, taught English and history in Ontario and Quebec high schools. Now an active, interested housewife.

Married, one son. Graduated

DONNA DENISON RIC MORROW nedy Public School,

Married, age 28. Educated Royal Military College with BA in Economics and Commerce. Former flying instructor with RCAF. Now employed as pilot with Air Canada. Wife teaches at Ken-

HARRY LEVY

Georgetown resident ten years. Merried ,age 41. One --son in university. Employed ership, Past President, District Scout Council Past president and first life member of Kinsmen Club. For --two years co-chairman of Bentam Hockey tournament.

FOR COUNCILLORS WARD 3

VOTE MONDAY 2 DECEMBER

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GEORGETOWN'S FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS



growing families.

MAKIING CANCER FILM

J. C. MARSH OF GEORGETOWN rolls the camera as Mrs. W. V. Blackhall of Kleinburg leaves her car to enter Georgetown station during the filming of a semi-documentary movie here. The film, being made for the Canadian Cancer Society, shows how people in all walks of life assist in the fight against cancer. Mrs. Blackhall is a driver who transports patients to their place of treatment. The film will be shown on TV during the Cancer Society's nation-wide campaign next spring.

Kin Stag Nets Profit Of \$1385. for Kiddies

E. J. Dale, Martin Lynch and erts whose lucky draw ticke Garry Snow plus various other earned him a portable tape relesser prize winners were Lady corder, and special prize win- Bob Lishman was an honoured Luck's favourites at the 10th ners P. Wagstaffe, A. Pederson, guest at the meeting and since annual Kinsmen Club Stag in K. Harsted, D. Aikens, S. Scott, it was bring a buddy nite" the Branch 120 Legion hall Fri- G. Hunter, Terry and Glen, B. there were a number of other day night. But the real big win- Timleck, Grant Baker, Clarence guests of the members in atners were the kiddies in the Baker, Bill Ellis, W. Ramsay, tendance. Kin slogan "Help Kin Help the F. Corley, N. Hashy, E. Tomlinson, B. Anderson, K. Hill,

The stag nile, grossed over son, T. Ledwidge, R. Ballentine chalrman, Russ Diegel was \$4,000 for the first time in its and N. Dunn. history and bolstered Kin cof-

fers with a \$1,385 net profit. The elimination of the 225 were Gary Alton and Bob Col-according to a report by project ticket holders and co-holders lett. A Chinese auction was won treasurer Harry Levy at the started immediately following by Dean Taylor. club's regular dinner meeting the dinner prepared and served Tuesday night. Officially the \$1,000 elimina-

tion draw grand prize went to E. J. Dale but prior to the drawing of the final three names, Dale, and the other remaining

by members of the Legion Lad-

Bill Hewilt and Art Ellis co- To cap the sports nite proghopefuls Marty Lynch and nucks and Wally Scinski-were Saskatchewan Roughriders do it in charge of the games of all over again to Ottawa Rough-

administration.

Other committee reports delivered at the Tuesday Kin meeting were from Christmas trees project chairman Hugh Powell, and club Santa Claus parade float chairman , Doug

Kinsmen Deputy Governor

Trevor Moores was Sergeant

mystery man, and the jokers

Other reports were delivered ies Auxiliary. The \$10 ticket al- by secretary Don Puckering, so included an entertainment registrar Russ Diegel, and treasurer Ron Roberts.

pact to slice up the money. chance, and club president riders in a colour film of the Other winners were Ray Rob- Dean Taylor handled general 1966 Grey Cap.

Serves Red Cross On Ont. Division

the Ontario Division to represent a smaller branch as a member on the Services for Seniors Committee.

Blood Donr Clinics

37 new donors signed up at the fall fair booth on October 4 and 5. The last clinic of the year has been planned for Monday, December 9, at the Holy Cross Church Auditorium. New donors between 18 and 65 (ages 17 to 18 with written consent of their parents) are urgently needed.

Water Safety

The workshop at the Skyline Hotel in Malton on Friday, November 8, was attended by two members of the branch.

To prevent "ice" drownings, winter water safety posters will be shown in Georgetown and the district. Water Safety Instructors again will go out to the schools to talk to the chil-

dren on this subject. Home Nursing

A course will start on Wedhesday, January 8, at St. John's United Church. Chairman of this committee, Mrs. R. H. Sales, RN, will conduct these

Services for Seniors

Gifts are, being prepared to be given to all semiors attend. ing the Rotary Club Christmas Dinner on Monday, December

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Branch, has been appointed by Mrs. M.D. Simpson, RN.

Women's Work

Three representatives from THE GEORGETOWN HERALD the branch attended the Work THURSDAY, NOV. 21st, 1968 shop in Toronto on October 23 PAGE 3

Anyone who knows of a shut in senior, who would like to materials for layettes, girl's Scorers: St. Louis, King (2) Mrs. A. M. Sutherland presi- have a visit should contact the dresses, boy's shirts and shorts Dunlop (2), Manderino; Toronto dent of the local Red Cross chairman of this committee, for disaster victims of tropical Sheppard (2), Hancock (2), and Hache; Los Angeles, Crawford

Public Relations

A float will be entered in Scorers: Chicago, Crawford (3), swing sewing the new stock of parade on December 7.

LITTLE NHL Saturday's Results

St. Louis 5 - Toronto 5

McDonald. Chicago 6 - New York 2

-Don't forget, Dec. 2nd i This committee is in full the Lions Club Santa Claus Larose (2), Servos; New York, municipal voting day in Georg getown and in Esquesing Two Anderson, Cheeseman.

(2), and Fendles.

Boston Z - Montreal 2

Scorers; Boston, Guest, Hen-

rington; Montreal, Hilts and No.

Deroit 3 — Los Angeles 3

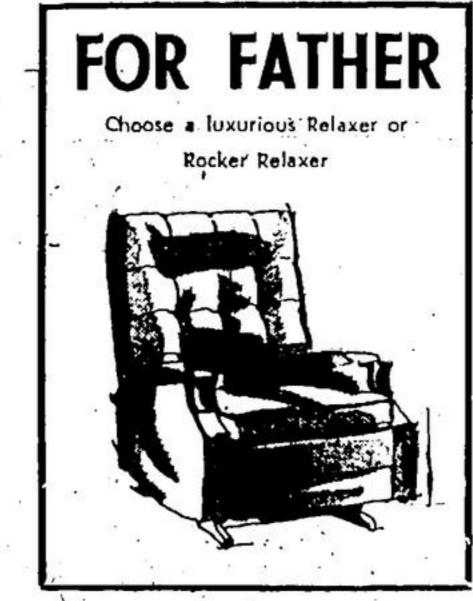
Scorers: Detroit, No. 3 (2), and



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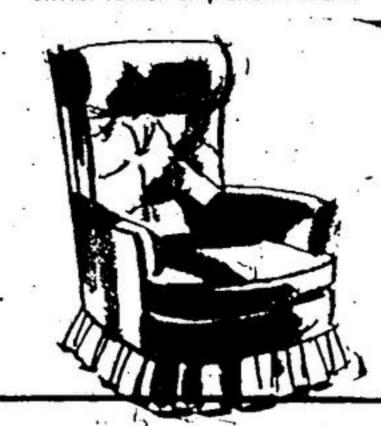
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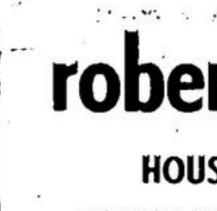
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