

## WILL HAVE JUNIOR GROUP



### BAND STARTS A FARM SYSTEM

—Peter Jones Photo

JIM HIDDLEE, recently elected president of the Georgetown Citizens Band tutors young Wesley Palmer, left, and Mark Woods in trumpeting. Both boys are members of the new junior band formed as a training ground for young musicians who will eventually play in the senior band. The junior program has attracted twenty young pupils. Right now the senior band is busily instructing the beginners and practicing for the Georgetown Centennial and their second attempt in CNE competition next fall. Mike Baker is the junior bandmaster.

# Order Increased Armoury Security

## High School Teachers Start Student Aid Fund

The average, conscientious, not too well financed student will be the one to benefit from a new student aid fund, supported completely by the teachers at the High School. The student aid fund was set on a voluntary basis to help the student who does not qualify for scholarships or bursaries. The administration of the fund is completely at the discretion of the Committee with no restrictions set out. Help could go to a student who wanted to go to Ryerson, but didn't quite have enough to cover it, or to a student wanting to stay in school but who couldn't afford the books, or to a student who has won a bursary too small to cover necessities. This could apply also to someone wanting to go to Business College. "It is completely wide open, with only the teachers deciding who gets what," explained Fund Chairman A. Y. Summerell. Each GIS teacher will be asked to contribute \$10. to establish the fund.



A. Y. SUMMERELL Student Fund Chairman

Security precautions at the Georgetown Armoury on Park Avenue have been stepped up following the Montreal armory theft which netted raiders a haul of automatic and semiautomatic weapons, bazookas, mortars, field radios and ammunition. Major Earl Lince of Georgetown, Lorne Scott, C. Coy commanding officer told The Herald that the regiment of Col. Ted Conover of Brampton issued written instructions to the company commander to take extra security measures at the Georgetown armoury. "The security tightening is general," Major Lince said. "Similar instructions have gone out to more than 100 company commanding officers of militia units throughout Ontario." The orders originated from Army Central Command at Oakville. Major Lince said he would not comment on what extra measures are being taken to make the Georgetown armoury raid-proof. Col. William Seamark, chief of staff at Oakville, said the new precautions could not be discussed in detail because "it would just make it easier to circumvent them." The Montreal raid has sparked "one of the biggest flaps in Ottawa in history," said one army officer. It is not generally known whether the raiders were connected with a terrorist organization but no matter what the motive the local armoury is just as liable to be hit as any in Ontario or P.Q. The theft of weapons and ammo is regarded in army circles as more serious than the bombs planted outside armories and other federal properties during the 10 week period last spring. The extra security measure was taken on the order of Defence Minister Hellyer. During a similar situation in the 1930's when a subversive organization was trying to get arms, the bolts were removed from weapons at the Georgetown armoury and locked in a vault in the Bank of Commerce. It is probable that weapons now in stores here, Belgian carbines, rocket launchers, Bren and Sten guns, will also be deactivated.

## One Pocket to Other

# School Site Money Would Purchase East - End Town Parkland

Possibility of purchasing an east end park site with funds which the public school board would request from the town to purchase a property developed by Delrex Development. The park purpose was discussed at Monday's council meeting. The school board is seeking the site, which is an area un-released for building, with intent to build a small school which would be enlarged later when needed. If this goes through, Cr. Bill Smith pointed out to council that the town owns no other land suitable for a park now. "It goes back to 1954" he said. "There are 733 acres in this area and the town is entitled to 36.5% for park purposes. Nineteen acres have already been used for schools and this is the last good site." The balance of park land is not suitable at all for parks," he added. "We need a school in 1965 but we need a park now" he continued. "Council has just corrected what majority termed an error in buying the post office. The 1954 council erred in not designating parkland and I hope we can do something to correct that now." Mayor Gibbons observed that if the land is sold to the school board it would only require the money back from the town.

## Stick to Municipal Act On Voting, Mayor Says

For the second time this year, Mayor Gibbons told council Monday he would ignore a motion which he said has no authority in the Municipal Act. Cr. Don Powers presented the motion which would defer third reading of a by-law for a week on the request of any one councillor. "It would safeguard rail-reading of a by-law through council" said Cr. Powers. "It's a courtesy to a councillor who might wish to check before voting" added Cr. Jim Emmerson. "I don't think any member would buck any by-law which was necessary to pass in one night. "I don't think you've made a point at all" the mayor told Mr. Powers. "Unless I can find this mentioned in the Municipal Act, the motion won't go over me." A few weeks ago, Mayor Gibbons told council he would ignore a motion which would have him present motions in the order he receives them. Without a procedural by-law, the motion is out of order, he said.

## Gilbert Sinclair Has 94th Birthday



Gilbert Sinclair of Halton Centennial Manor, a former Georgetown area resident, celebrated his 94th birthday on Friday, January 24. He has lived at the Manor for five years.

## COUNCIL RAPPED AT JAYCEE MEET

Mayor Joe Gibbons rapped council last Wednesday night for approving local centennial celebrations "instead of planning something more lasting." Speaking at the Jaycees' meeting he said he would "bow to the council's decision."

## Enrolment and Fly-Up for St. Andrew Brownies

On January 27th an enrolment and fly-up ceremony was held at St. Andrew's United Church by the 7th and 10th Georgetown Brownie Packs. The meeting was opened with prayer and a few words from Rev. Johnston.

Miss Rosemary Young, the Brown Owl of the 7th Pack, enrolled Shirley Levers, Lorna Mackay and Doreen Conle Copland. Cheryl McLaughlin and Darlene Adgar with her Golden Bars. Mrs. M. Halls, Brown Owl of the 10th Pack, enrolled Debbie Stewart, Jacqueline Clark, Nancy Monroe, Cheryl Robertson with the Brownies Pack.

Linda Gibbons was presented with her Golden Hand and Wings by Mrs. Halls, then flew up to Guides where she was received by Mrs. Baines, Captain of the 7th Company. Linda Penny and Laura Osborne walked up to Guides and were received by Captain Berry of the 6th Company. The Guides and Brownies sang songs around the campfire and the Guide Prayer and Brownie Prayer closed the meeting. Refreshments were served by the Brownie and Guide Mothers Auxiliary.

Good judgement comes from experience and experience comes from poor judgement.

# Montreal Here Saturday

## BULLETIN - The Montreal Junior Canadiens will play an exhibition game with the Georgetown Beavers in Georgetown Saturday night.

The game between the number one Montreal Canadiens farm club and their affiliate had been proposed two weeks ago and the get-together had been brewing since then. A phone call from the Montreal Canadiens scout in this district, Roger Nielsen, confirmed it. Asseltine said the game will get underway at 7 o'clock instead of the usual 8:30 so Georgetown hockey fans could see the Jr. Canadiens in action and still make it home in time to watch most of the televised N.H.L. game. The Jr. Canadiens are currently in second place in the O.H.A. Jr. A standings and recently trounced the league-leading Toronto Marlboros. Such super stars as Mr. Wonderful Yvan Cournoyer and Andre Bourdrias have had recent whiffs with the N.H.L. Canadiens and indicated they will be there permanently very soon. Asseltine said they'll see the game to get a look at some of next year's material. Another Beaver official said there would be no price hike. Admission will still be 75c for adults, 50c for students and 25c for children.

## Escape Injury When Car Flips at Glen

The driver and two passengers escaped injury when a car plunged into the ditch on the west side of the 9th Line at Glen Williams Wednesday night, Jan. 29th at about 10:45. The driver was Nancy Hunter of R.R. 1, Glen Williams. The car, a 1955 Chev., apparently went into a flat spin after going over the hump in the road at the Glen bridge. It came to rest on its roof facing in the opposite direction. The car spun off the other side of the road it would have gone into the Credit River.

Cat. Doug Ormsby of the North Halton OPP detachment handled the investigation. He said the damage to the car was approximately \$350.

## Muckart's Sixth Term as Cemetery Board Chairman

George Muckart was elected to his sixth term as chairman of the Georgetown Cemetery Board when the Board met on Tuesday, January 14th. Harry Savings was named secretary-treasurer. The other members of the Board are Miss Ruth Evans, Mrs. Florida Nodwell, Sam McKenzie, Kenneth MacDonald and Dick Licata.

## Locals Race on Ice Win Orillia Trophies

Two Georgetown drivers do not worry about icy driving conditions — in fact they go out of their way to find it. Bill McCormack and Al Ingles were among the many drivers who took part in the annual Twin Lakes Trophy Races on Lake Simcoe at Orillia, Sunday and they proved more proficient than most. Bill picked up two trophies, one for placing second in the heat in the class for touring cars with 3000 c.c. engines or less, and another for finishing first in his class in the feature. Al was first in his class in the heat (for cars with engines under 1600 c.c.) and also first in his class in the feature. Bill drove a Corvair and Al a Riley 1.5. The races were held over a winding course of about a mile and a quarter. A bulldozer was used to carve the course through the snow on top of the 20" thick ice on the lake. The driving surface was glare ice. A number of other Georgetown people made the trip to watch the events. This was the second of four such race meets held throughout the winter. The first was at Kingston. The next one will be at Huntsville and the 4th at Peterborough.

# Sports Car Rally Will Help E.M.O. on Checks

Sports car drivers and Halton Emergency Measures troops may seem like strange bedfellows but they'll be working together in and around Georgetown later this month in a combination sports car rally and EMO communication exercise.

Details of scheme are still being sorted over by EMO officials but this much is known — a Hamilton sports car club will be routing cars through here, taking advantage of the ideal hilly terrain in and around Georgetown, in a sports car rally that will weave through the country. The checkpoints will be manned by Emergency Measures personnel, about a dozen, some of them from here. County EMO co-ordinator B. Macgregor told The Herald the exercise will enable the EMO communications men to get familiar with some of the new field radio equipment the organization has just acquired. The new radios operate on either 117 volts (a standard electrical outlet) or a 12 volt car battery. Some standard equipment will also be used. The exercise rally will take place Feb. 23rd.

EMO officials met last Thursday to discuss the plan and again this week. Personnel taking part will be contacted this week.

## A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

Month	High	Low
January	29	20
30th, Thurs.	29	20
31st, Fri.	37	9
February	35	33
1st, Sat.	35	33
2nd, Sun.	34	19
3rd, Mon.	21	1
4th, Tues.	37	12
January precipitation:		
rain 2.01" — snow 8.07"		
High for Jan. 46 (Jan. 23),		
low -10 (Jan. 12)		

—Allie F. C. Scott

## Seek Centennial Tips In Visit to Dunnville

Georgetown will get some tips for the planned centennial celebration this summer. Councilman Bill Smith, chairman of the town committee, told The Herald Monday that the centennial fact-finding committee is planning to visit Dunnville this week. They will view a 45 minute film made of the successful event in that town in 1862. A meeting is also planned this week to finalize the local committee.

## Freeze-Ups Don't Plague Town This Year

It appears Georgetown homeowners are going to make it through the winter without the pesky inconvenience of a wholesale freeze-up of water services.

Town foreman Alf Collins told The Herald yesterday just four water-pipe freeze-ups had been reported to the town's works department and it appears the total won't go much higher than that. He said January is the worst month and if it goes by without creating underground chaos things look bright for a trouble-free winter.

Last year the works department received in the neighbourhood of 200 phone calls from people who got air from the water taps instead of the 1120 they took for granted. One week-end last year the works department phone was jangled 21 times by high-dry residents. Other years have been almost as bad. Collins said the water stoppages occur when the frost goes to the depth of the water lines running from the mains to the homes. It is rarely that a main will freeze-up.

## BEAUTY AND THE BARBERSHOPPERS



## AN AIR FOR AN EYRE

—Peter Jones Photo

GEORGETOWN BARBERSHOP quartet sings an air or an Eyre during the barber shop harmony night at the Legion Hall, Thursday, Jan. 30th. Serenading pretty Betty Ann Eyre of R.R. 2, Hornby; are Dave Morgan (baritone), Glenn McKnight (tenor), Steamer Emmerson (lead), and Charlie Kelly (bass). See story page 6.