

- Peter Jones Photo

# NEW SERVICE BRINGS BOOKS TO BEDRIDDEN

the Criminal Code.

MRS. MARGARET POPE, of the Georgetownand District Hospital Auxiliary, stocks the Ubrary cart with books from storage shalves before making the rounds to the wards. The It library cart is a new service recently introduced by the hospital auxiliary.

# Kerr Wants Probation Act Allow Pre-Sentence Report

betton act was suggested in the trouble because of Ontario Legislature by George more than a prank." Kerr MPP for Halton last Wed-E beeday. may be second best, but it will

Speaking during the attor- help eliminate the ludicrous Exert said the Act might be a latrates in this province who, be Puslinch Township. Her hus Honour Recent Bride for a magistrate to request a the law as it exists, are in fact lived is Erin from 1013 to 1930 With Two Showers charge .

Kerr's action follows in the ation in my county whereby the rgetown magistrate. Kenneth these young first offenders on Langdon's requests for pre-con- some minor charge, under the viction probation reports.

Maristrate Langdon's setion's cause he feels that this boy or resident, Daniel Coughlan, dir. girl will have a record and carsctor of probation for the - At torney-General's office.

Mr. Coughlan said he sympathized with Magistrate Langdon "in principle" but that the magistrate was going against ports.

Kerr, in the legislature, said:

"The section of the act to bation officer, the record is Lead sang 'God's Word is So which I refer could be amend expunged. ed so that facilities, assistance and direction of the probation vantage of the young accused matter."

Dies in Guelph at 84

Funeral service was held on May 10th at the George Wall As amendment of the pro- who may find himself in deep Funeral Home, Guelph, nothing Mrs. Alexander McCaig, who died on May 8th. She was Mrs Ramsey and her son, a resident at 431 Woolwich St., Gordon, from London, Ontario. "I admit that this method Gueloh.

The former Mary Evaline

Mr. Kerr referred to "a situof Uxbridge and James of Georwake of controversy over Geo- magistrate refuses to convict getown; five daughters, Mrs. G. Wanless (Marjorie) of Agin: for the bride. eriminal code and, indeed, will not accept a plea of guilty be-

great-granddaughter. He said "The amendment Mr. N. MacLend of the Chrispre - conviction probation re- period of three of five years Shortill sang a duet 'Beyond ing and cards at Holy Cross deficit over the years 1965 to 1967. no further offence is commmit- the Sunset'. A quartet, Mr. and ted and the offender has a Mrs. Urbane Richards, Steve satisfactory report of a pro- Hutchison and Mrs. Murdo Mac-

"Under such provisions, con-Pallbearers were Ed Looker, officer could be used to the ad- viction is not such a serious Roy Hansen, Bud Snow, Alex Thompson, Eldon lliggins and Dr. Arthur Hackett. Flower bearers were Jamie Meek, Alex Stephen and Allen Snow. Burisl was in Crown Cemetery, Pus-

Pure and Precious to Me."

GROWING POWER SYSTEM Since the end of the Second World War, Ontario Hydro has' brought 28 new sources of power into service, increasing its generating capacity by from a row building into a real 5,900,000 kilowatts or 480 per

THE GEORGETOWN GARDINER Not Like Subway Riders

By Gordon Lindsay Smith **KK1** Georgefown

No matter how we crowd people into subways and cky spertments, this sort of thing Mrs. Oscar Huntley is very bad for plants. Each them, big or tiny, will do Was Limehouse Native best if they have plenty of room to grow and develop. Crowded they become weak and spindly and prey to the first Mrs. Oscar Huntley, 84 died in wind or rain, and the flow- her sleep on May 7. For the ets will all be jammed together past eleven years she had made on top. Even edging plants such her home with her son-in-law us lobelis, alsysum, dwarf zinniss or ageratum and so on, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. will benedit by being thinned William Hyde, 18 Queen St. so that there is an inch or so of room between .ach plant. and wall rounded growth.

A good general rule is to allow as much space between to Georgetown when she was a plants as they will grow high. girl, and she attended and gra-This means an inch or so for duated from Georgetown High the tlny things, but up to 25-50 School. feet for big trees. And it is also very important in founda- Following their marriage, Mr. tion planting (which is the term and Mrs. Huntley lived in Glen used to describe shrubs, trees, Williams, except for a few flowers, etc., planted around years in Erie, Pennsylvania. Mr. ded too close they tend to grow old lower papermill. He died in leaning dut towards the light, 1952. and branches on one side will be stunted or will die.

## FOR QUICK RESULTS

ty of big quick growing an-cight great-grandchildren. will make quite a showing. To She was predecessed by rice or other quick growing Mrs. Ben Forester. climbers. For shrubbery we go

home and do it in weeks, not cent.

A lifelong district resident,

The former Stells Snyder, In this way we will get sturdier she was born in Limehouse, daughter of William and Elizabeth Scott Snyder. The family moved

the house) they may be well in Huntley operated the Dynamo front of walls and fences. Crow- which supplied power for the

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. T. Giffen (Ivy) of Hamilton and Mrs. William Hyde (Harel) of town; a sister, Mrs. Bert Gra-New homes often look bare ham and a brother Norman for several years until trees Snyder of town, and brother and shrubbery start to grow but Rex Snyder, Weston. She also they needn't if one uses plen- leaves nine grandchildren and

take the place of perennial vi- son Earl of Hamilton, a brother nes, we can plant scarlet rup- William of Toronto, and sisters per beens, hops, morning glo- Mrs. William Armstrong and

through the seed catalogues and Rev. Ian Fleming conducted elect those things that grow the funeral service on May 10, to five feet tall, giant mar. at the Harold C. McClure Fronsolds or sinniss, cosmos, tith- eral Home and interment was onis, oppress, debiles, cleomes, in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallcelosis, and coopes, are some of bearers were Bob and Bud Hyde, Bernard Armstrong, Görden and Bud don Graham, Bruce Giffen of Ottawa and Ed Tomlinson, Ham-



Bob Hesketh

"KEEP INFORMED

A SORT OF NEWS SHISKABOB! You'll find most of the news and some of the offbest in Hesketh's twice dally newscasts on CFRE, Monday through Friday at 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.; on Saturdays 11:50 and 5:50 p.m. His philosophy about news is that it shouldn't always give people peptic ulcars and, like a shiskabob, should have meet of many different



### MARRIED HERE MR. & MRS. MAKIN MARK 50 YEARS

A couple who spent their first years of married life Georgelown, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary in Toronto on the May 8th week-

acr. and Mrs. Jack Makin en tertained a few close friends a dinner in the old Mill on Sat urday. And an Sunday they held an open house at their home when several Georgetown triends were present.

Local guests of the Saturday dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weston, 7 McNabb St., Mr. and Mrs. . Vred Armstrong, 11 McNabb St., Mr. and Mrs. Meve Esson and Miss Brends Esson, & M: Nabb St., their bridesmaid, Ethel Thompson, now Mrs. Wheatley of Aylmer, was also present for the happy day.

The Makins were married in St. George's Anglican Church, with the Reverend Higginson officiating. Mr. Makin was employed at Alliance Paper (now Domtar) and they lived on Albert St. in the present home of until he retired.

Among the guests were their neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Detroit, Michigan; and Mr. and Mrs. WilliamTodd of Southampton, Ontario.

She leaves two sons, Marshall home of Mrs. Alex Ellison, Main St. N.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Ja-Hamilton, Mrs. Chester Meek mes Paynter, Arietta St. also Water deficit barrawing in process (Mary) of Rockwood, Mrs. E. entertained at a kitchen shower

School auditorium.



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# TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

# REPORT TO THE RATEPAYERS

AUDITORS REPORT AND EXCERPTS FROM THE

# Financial Statements

JOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st, 1964

# AUDITORS' . REPORT

The Town of Georgetown Georgetown, Ontario.

We have completed our examination of the books and records of your municipality for the year ended December 31st, 1964, and have prepared the following financial statements in accordance with the regulations prescribed by the Department of Municipal Affairs. In this connection, the following comments are also sidenitted.

Durling the year, O.W.R.C. decreased the final capital cost Mrs. Alexander McCaig Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Cross. 170 of project 58.5-17 for billing purposes by 48.570.53. This replater took a position with the resented the Industrial Assessment Equalization paid over to Bank of Novis Scotis in Toron. Your municipality by soplying the payment to reduce the capital to and was at a Bloor St. branch coat has resulted in decreased billings in 1965 of 3,757.00.

### Due from Fire Department

In February, 1966, council passed a resolution authorizing our firm to sudit the books of the Fire Department with instruction to close out the existing bank secounts and transfer to the general bank account. There was no supporting evidence to condirm the amounts paid to the volunteer firemen. Expenses in January and February reduced the balance to \$2,538.83 which was deposited into the general account on Feb. 10, 1966.

### Yexas receivable

\$ 147,213 28 Refer to schedule 5 for details. Collections in 1984 were presentence raport prior to frequently flouting the law in and later in Georgetown and Mrs. Brian Fife, who was up approximately \$284,000 over 1983 while arrears have been either registering a conviction their personal effort to reform Acton. She had been a Guelph Laureine Ford before her recent reduced by approximately \$178,000. Included in the arrears are or otherwise dealing with the and rehabilitate the offender." resident for the past four years, marriage, was honoured at a laxes aggregating \$0,000 00 deemed uncollectable. These should miscellaneous shower at the be turned over to the court of revision for write-off in 1965. We also recommend that all taxes eligible for registration be processed by the Town solicitor. Our examination included verification of 100% of all taxes receivable.

\$ 37,500 00 This represents the portion of the water delicit transferred to the revenue fund in 1964. The original instructions received of Georgetown and Mrs. C. E. in St. John's United Church from the Department of Municipal Alleurs were to reduce the of Georgetown and Mrs. C. E. in St. John's United Church water deficit and the parking authority deficit of \$4,042.85 and (Bud) Snow (Evaline), of Bal- was attended by friends and the bank loan of \$30,000 00 with repect to the arena. During linafad; a brother Thomas Mar. relatives from Paraboro, N.S., the year the arena loan was reduced by \$20,000 00 and the shall, Guelph, and sister Mrs. Picton. Dundalk. Richmond balance of the loan was retired in February, 1946. The opera-Kerr thought, was to amend Maude McCurdy, Chilliwack, Hill, Whitby, Brumpton, Mono tions of the parking authority resulted in a surplus of \$2,737.07 B.C.; 22 grandchildren and one Road and Georgetown and dis over the year while the municipal council wrote off \$1,757.39 of the balance due from the parking authority. As a result of the above section the parking authority now has a surplus to Following the reception, the carry forward to 1965 of \$203.00. By law 84.20 regarding water could provide that, after such tian Church conducted the ser. guests and friends were enter- delicit borrowing has had the first and second readings. Council the Probation Act in asking for a person is convicted, if for a vice and Mr. and Mrs. Fred tained at an evening of danc-

### Provision for working capital

·We recommend that this practice be continued in 1965 in order to facilitate future borrowing and financing. The balance in reserves is now \$35,000.00

### Eummiary of tex and assessment roll

Payments in lieu of taxes are not taxes and should not be reflected on either schedules D or 8 as taxes. Included in the total taxable assessment was assessment in lieu of taxation regarding government properties which have been classifed on schodule 4 as secondient not liable for school taxes. The assessment roll completed in 1964 for 1965 taxation has allocated the assessment to a separate elassification. The federal assessing authorities reduced the assessment on the new post office to 87,040 subject to a commercial rate. The reduction in sasessment reduced the grant accordingly.

### Other letal beards

Schodulos 22 · 39

Included in our audit procedures was the examination of the books and records of the seven local boards and commissions. A search of old by-laws suthorizing these boards was made by us in 1964. We cannot looste the original by-laws appointing the library hoard and since the library has been in as present location for 45 years, we recommend the council tasue a new bylaw regarding the Labrary Board.

### Schödules ST & SJ School Beards

We have examined the books and accounts of the school boards outlined in the report for the year ended December 31, 1964, and have obtained all the information and explanations which we required except for confirmations from the Township of Esquesing regarding assessment and taxes written off. All the transactions which have come under our notice have been for school purposes and within the powers of the board with the exception of the bank overdraft at December 31 on the capital account of the separate school board.

### AUDITOR'S OPINION

Subject to the preceding qualifications, we hereby report that in our opinion:

(1) The financial transactions which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the municipality.

(2) The audit has been conducted in accordance with the instructions of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

(3) The financial statements present fairly the financial position of the municipality as at December 31, 1964 and the results of ats operations for the year ended on that

March 31, 1965

POPE & GOERELLE, Chartered Accountants License Number 2643

# CAPITAL AND LOAN BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 314, 1964

	LSSETS						
General Fixed Assets Due from schools for debe	ntures				. \$	722,237	08
Due from utilities for debe	ntures	••••				611,396	BC
Debentures sesumed by oth	er mus	icir	alities			148,165	84
Cash						780	
						15,857	
Investments	ataria			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•••	20,00	
Accounts receivable from C	mission					28,519	114
Water Resources Com		,	•			475	
Due from other funds	-4.				•••	*	
Investment in Sewerage pla			934,907	**			
) at cost	•	•	234,201	34	•	5	
Less Municipality's Equity	07 053	30					
Deirex equalization	48,370	33	142,332	63		792,574	60
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LIABILITIES Debenture debt issued and unmatured Due to other municipalities for dehentures ...... Due to O.W.R.C. re: Sowerage Plant ..... Temporary Loans Due to other funds ..... 200 08 Unexpended debenture funds ..... 17,783 07 Reserves for renewals and replacements re: 27,640 67 Sowerage Plant Investment in capital assets .....

REVENUE DECEMBER 31st, 1964

\$ 3,631,193 38

ASSETS	
Bank — general account	\$ 2,625 5/ 28,235 0
Accounts receivable	3,703 2
Due from the Prov. of Ontario  Due from the municipalities  Due from school boards  Due from local boards  Due from other funds	251,744 0: 11,259 3 3,290 4 29,405 4 3,017 5
Taxes receivable	132,927 6
Property acquired for taxes	10
Deferred charges	1,305 2 1,591 6 109 6 37,500 0
	\$ 506,708 7
T.I.A. DITT POWERS	

## LIABILITIES

Temporary loans ..... Accounts payable. ..... Debenture coupons due and unpaid ..... Due to other municipalities, ..... Due to capital ..... 35,000 00 7,134 95 \$ 506,708 73

# SURPLUS OR DEFICIT ACCOUNT

DECEMBER 31st, 1964

Surplus at beginning of year		1,405 2 1,405 2
Relance - January 1, 1964		Nil
Adjustment affecting operations:  Department of Highways \$1.70  Tax registrations 2.28  Federal grants in lieu 1.22  Sales tax rehate 3.21	8 10	***
9,52	1 80	
Other expenses	7. 60	8,004
Deficit for the year	-	860
Balance December 31, 1964		7,134

# STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

DECEMBER 31st, 1964

REVENUE

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	Actu	al	Budget	100
Total revenue from taxation \$ Long term debt charges recoverable Provincial grants	340,032 es 13,011 3,326 13,168	21 08 00 54 67	\$ 1,243,203 108,119 427,281 13,200 2,900 8,000 6,900 43,500	20000
Gross total revenue	1.792,669	45	\$ 1,853,103 1,406	7
•	1,794,075	71	\$ 1,854,510	0
Deflict for the year	869	25		
Total Revenue	1,794,94	98	\$ 1,854,510	0
EXPENDIT	URES			

EXPENDITURES	
eneral Administration \$96,775 88 rotection to persons and property \$99,953 75 ubile works — roads and streets \$87,086 09 solistion and waste removal \$87,722 98 ocial welfare \$25,051 17 ducation including debt charges \$19,047 48 secreption and community services \$8,194 36 secreption and community services \$8,194 36 secreption and community services \$8,194 36 secreption and community services \$29,648 78 siscount for taxes \$2,766 75 saxes written off \$11,584 48 capital expenditure out of revenue \$19,747 41 county rates \$12,962 86 Toylsion for reserves and allowances \$15,000 00	\$ 99,500 103,500 459,500 85,586 33,600 617,136 55,64 286,00 8,00 1,00 18,99 88,96 2,00
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## Total Expenditure