

## There Are Two



Peter Jones Photo

### ICE PUPILS GET A NEW PROFESSOR

GEORGETOWN FIGURE SKATING Club member Sharon Hewitt absorbs some helpful advice from club pro Ross Garner at the first practice session of the season Monday. Garner, trained by champion trainer Bruce Hyland was hired by the club last summer to share the professional instruction load with Mrs. Marilyn Barber who took on the job last season.

## Mackenzie Firm to Build \$603,000 School Addition

A bid by J.B. Mackenzie Construction to build the addition to the Georgetown high school for \$603,000.00 was given the nod at a meeting of trustees Monday night.

The school board chose the Mackenzie tender over four others opened and considered at the meeting. It was the lowest.

The decision is subject to approval from the Ontario Municipal Board of Education Department, Georgetown and Estimating Councils, but their okays are almost formalities.

The addition is to be ready for occupancy for September 1967 will increase the high school's student capacity to 1410. The present enrolment is 1,063, but

the present space is designed to handle a lesser number.

Included in the addition will be four standard classrooms, an instrumental music room, a typing room, a business machines room, a market merchandising room, two laboratories, boys occupational shop, a single gymnasium, and two drafting rooms.

A series of nuisance calls to high school students' parents was disclosed Monday night at the meeting of high school trustees.

In each case the pattern is the same. A student's parent is called on the telephone by someone who pretends to be a school official. They explain to the parent that their son or daughter

is missing a lot of school, his or her school work is slumping, or concoct some other flimsy reason to set up an appointment with the Guidance Director A.C. Prouse, or principal Donald F. Turner.

Board secretary Ernest Forgrave said the caller usually makes the appointment for a week or so after he places the call and in the interim the parents and their son and daughter suffer through days of questioning and denying.

Mr. Forgrave said that as well as being an inconvenience the calls are embarrassing to all concerned.

### United Nations Speakers at High School Assembly

The twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations was observed with a special assembly at the high school Monday.

Three students who had attended United Nations events spoke to students at two assemblies, one for juniors and one for seniors. Andy Espino had visited New York on a trip sponsored by Verdus Kebabkah Lodge. Roger Smith attended a seminar at the University of Waterloo and Leslie Bureah a United Nations lecture series at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching.

The school band also took part in the program and the United Nations flag was prominently displayed.

The assembly was arranged by Mrs. Margaret Tucker, head of the school's history department.

### Three Seek Job When Garbage Tenders Asked

Three tenders for garbage collection were opened by Georgetown council Monday, and referred for committee study.

Tender prices were submitted by the present contractor, G.W. Mann, \$2.85 per capita per year; by Bob Lane, who held the contract prior to the Mann firm, \$3.25; and by Fuller & Venton, Cooksville, 3.75.

Municipalities in the district make the switch at one minute past midnight.

### Mayor Will Appeal to OMB, Stop Water Tower

Mayor Joseph Gibbons told council Monday that he intends to object to the Ontario Municipal Board about the town's plans for an overhead water tank.

The town has acquired property on Todd Road and on Monday council approved a borrowing by-law for \$340,000, with the mayor and Cr. Bob Francis dissenting. The by-law must have final approval from the OMB before it is finalized.

Water chairman Don Powers has stated on many occasions that the overhead water storage can be installed at little direct cost to the town because of government grants and savings which can be effected in the water department operation.

The mayor has been just as vehement that it will put the town into major debt, and that it is not needed at present.

"The OMB was formed in 1935 to protect municipalities and it's my intention to state my objections to them," the mayor said on Monday. "Maybe I will be a voice crying in the wilderness, but I'm going to have my say."

# Child Drowns In Icy Credit Water

## FOUR MAKE IT OFFICIAL NOW

There were no surprises at the nominations for the Nov. 8 federal election held Monday in the county town.

Officially nominated were Allan Mason P.C., Harry Harley Lib., Murray Karnaghan N.D.P. and Henry Timmins Independent Conservative.

## Police Officer Finds Body After Half Hour Search

The body of a young Gies Williams child was fished from the icy water of Credit River by a Georgetown police officer almost half an hour after the boy tumbled into the swift floating current near his home Monday afternoon.

The drowning victim, twenty-one month old Tommy Newton Stamp, was discovered floating face up by Sgt. Bud Lowe about a half mile down stream from where he entered the water.

Sgt. Lowe carried the limp child to the nearest bank, emptied as much water from his stomach and lungs as he could and applied mouth to mouth resuscitation before being relieved by firemen.

Egt. Lowe was one of four off-duty Georgetown officers and an on-duty officer who searched the Credit River branch with firemen after receiving the emergency call from the child's mother Mrs. David Stamp.

Deputy chief Wilson, Sgt. George Louth, Cst. George Martin and Egt. Lowe had gone off duty and were just checking out of the police station when the call came in. They accompanied on-duty officer Bill Koeslag to the river to offer their assistance.

Fire Chief Erwin Lewis said the department's oxygen resuscitator failed to function properly apparently due to an obstruction in the child's throat. The fire-

men, Gord Inglis and Bill Hillier continued mouth to mouth when the equipment failed and accompanied the child to hospital in the Georgetown ambulance. He was pronounced dead at hospital by Dr. J. H. Chamberlain area doctor.

The child had been playing with brothers Jonnie and Danny when he apparently got too close to the river's edge and slipped in. He was wearing heavy clothing and boots because of the cold weather.

Funeral service is being held today at the McClure Funeral Home and interment is in Glen Williams Cemetery at the base of which the Stamp home is located.

## By-Law Preparation is First Step Toward New Subdivision

Preparation of a by-law to accept an agreement with Town Wide Investments Ltd. for a subdivision on the Moore farm property at the north end of Main St. was ordered by council Monday.

Council has been discussing this with a company representative for several months and a revised agreement was drawn up following a committee meeting last week.

The by-law vote indicated that council is not unanimous on the proposal.

In a recorded vote, Reeves Elliott and Crs. Ballentine and Young opposed it. Deputy Mayor Hunter explained that as sales agent for the property he would refrain from voting. The motion to prepare a by-law carried 5-3.

## International Recognition for Georgetown Hospital Member

More recognition has come to Mrs. Carla Greifeneder, haematologist at Georgetown and District Hospital. As a result of her appearance in Strasbourg, France this summer before International Standardizing Committee, a copy of one of her papers was asked for by the Kaiser Research Foundation in Pittsburgh.

This paper entitled "The standardization of cells," urged uniformity in methods of testing blood cells. "Sometimes the conclusions are estimates rather than analysis," commented Mrs. Greifeneder.

Another paper presented in Strasbourg, this summer before the International Congress of Haematologists, entitled "The Correlation of Blood between the mother and the new born infant," has also aroused widespread interest. From the Paediatric Research Institute of the

University of Oslo, has come a request for a copy of that paper, and more particulars than were cited in the original paper.

Just recently, she has been invited to the American Congress of Haematologists in Philadelphia, but as yet doesn't know if she can find the time.

### A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

October	High	Low
20 Wed.	60	35
21 Thurs.	56	31
22 Fri.	44	38
23 Sat.	52	40
24 Sun.	40	33
25 Mon.	52	30
26 Tues.	40	36

High for the week 60, low 29.  
Precipitation: 3.25 inches.

— Alicia Y. C. Scott

### Walks Out Of Store With Valuable Coat

Somebody started their Christmas shopping early Saturday.

Police said they were notified at 3:10 Saturday afternoon by Silver's Department Store that a ladies' suede coat had been shoplifted. The coat is worth about \$100.

## Nov. 30 Target Date for Highway Completion

End to a major highway reconstruction between Mountainview Road and Maple Avenue is promised by the end of next month.

A November 30 completion date has been set by the contractors, Armstrong Brothers Construction.

The highway has been open and shut, depending on the current phase of operations, while a considerable volume of traffic has been detoured through Georgetown side streets, as bulldozers level and widen the highway in preparation for paving.

## Update Street Lighting With Progressive Plan

A progressive plan of replacing street lighting in Georgetown, as suggested by the hydro commission, was approved Monday by council.

The hydro commission has pointed out that lighting has been installed at various times, and that a variety of types of light have been used. Such a program would give better lighting and uniform appearance, it is pointed out.

The suggestion is that 400 Watt mercury vapour lights be used on the highway, Mill and Water streets; 250 watt lights on main arterial roads, and 175

watt lights on main connecting roads.

All installations would be subject to prior approval by council.

### Varrum Wildcats

The Herald was in error when it referred to the winners of the Georgetown softball league championship as the Smith and Stone-Plax team in a story in last week's issue. The team though composed mainly of Smith and Stone employees is sponsored by Varrum of Lindsay, a division of Relchold Chemical Co. of Canada.



Just a field pumpkin.



Brian's all set for Saturday night.

## AT HALLOWE'EN A SMILIN JACK BEATS A CHARIOT ANY DAY

SORRY FAIRY GODMOTHER but you and your magic wand aren't required at the home of Brian Gunding, 48 Byron St., where young Brian can handle the business of transforming a pumpkin into something else without any assistance, thank you. Besides, all you ever produce from these gland-troubled pumpkins is chariots and at this time of year what boy would choose a chariot over a Halloween buddy like Smilin' Jack here.



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### Student Teachers Met At Ballinafad

The student teachers' forum met recently at the home of their teacher Dorothy R. Scull in Ballinafad. In the absence of the president Faye Plisk, Mrs. Scull, who is honorary president took the chair.

Among topics discussed were plans for Christmas recitals and parties. After the meeting Mrs. Scull served tea. All members were present and Mrs. Betty Ashley and Miss Betty Champion were guests.