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GEORGETOWN BRANCH MANAGER Ray Howson and general manager of the Ontario division Gordon A. Smithson hold the official ribbon for Mayor Joseph Gibbons who declares the Toronto Dominion Bank's Georgetown branch open with a snip of the scissors. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon.

Lay Blame For Water Tragedies At Feet Of Swimmers' Parents

ter Safety Meeting called by the area. ed Cross Tuesday broughout the discussions all the Chief kept repeating warning, "You can't pass to see if that would be a cheap the buck to the police as the and workable method. firemen for everything." The OPP representative backed him sion of 'splash' pools for yountime for water safety.

salts which emerged, were the suggestions of rescue equipment over the bridges of the Credit River. Mr. Patterson, supervisor on the bridges, as is done in Toronto and Vancouver.

"This enables anyone at to effect rescue, without ded. "The shepherd's crook, which is just a long stick with would be suitable, for rivers."

wimming hole.

to be replaced?"

going to keep it there?"

be thrown away," added Cr. growing season. W. Smith of Georgetown, "how do you know if you don't try?"

for rescue equipment. Turning to the question of explained that they had found

the bottom. pond above the river. "Kelso pa- for office at one time. red dire bottom, but found the whibility was still bad because of the silt from above."

In answer to a question from What size of filters would you Roger Primeau. Mr. Primeau Restaurant.

More parental supervision," | need for that?" he commented. | key to water safety. She sug-

Cr. Smith suggested paving something." the area where the children play

Following a lengthy discus-Among the many positive re- handle another pool beside it. ility. "You give us the money and we could do it," he concluded.

serd's crook, could be erected cation through publicity was the ice surfaces.

was the message Chief of Police Mr. McMann felt a lot of the gested the children make their Boy Haley stressed at the Wa- silt comes from the sides of the own posters in school. "If a child does it himself he has to think about it, and it will mean

schools, the 'Water Safety' Tuesday night, programme could be introduced. mp, saying he had one man to ger children to get them used Chief Haley said it was possible cover the whole rural area of to the water before actual it could be added in the ing used as a light furniture fac-Malton, stressing traffic safety, swimming instruction is started schools, combined with the traf- tory, the neighbouring Odd Feland couldn't see any more more Pool manager Don Gosling ad. fic safety programme. Again he lows hall, and a nearby cottage mitted the present filters at reminded the group that the were at one point all contributthe pool were large enough to parents had the first responsibling the huge column of flame at 22 Wesleyan St. which.

A short film clip which will later be shown on television, Mrs. Jack Nieuwhof, publi- showing a few of the more jate area became too hot of the Ontario Red Cross Water city chairman for the George- hazardous risks taken near wa- touch during the height of the of two families Amilas and Tib the Evans home was so hot that and foyer and sauna bath. Safety Division, explained that town Red Cross branch, contenter was shown, plus a longer blaze which subsided after 40 erts. Fing buoys, a line and a shep- ded wider knowledge and edu- film on winter water safety on minutes.

Use Williams' Vegetables to effect rescue, without endangering themselves," he ad- To Show Best Gardening

The how, what, why, where How are you going to keep and when of gardening was growth. the equipment there," asked delved into, and many of the Enquering Cr. Tom Hill, "how questions raised were founded the first regular meeting in often do you think it will have on problems experienced during Centennial Year which would the past growing season.

Line Bridge was a good spot, specimens of vegetables grown slides depicting the local garbut also asked "How are you by Mr. Reg Williams of Stew-den scene. arttown were displayed and hints given to enable the gard-You have to trust it won't ener to get the most out of the

the meeting conducted by pre- Joseph Agius, Mrs. J. Cleave, John Elliott also suggested sident Robert Barber it was no- Miss O. Ruddell, Mrs. H. J. the Paper Mill: dam as a site ted that this meeting was the Newman, Mrs. W. Cleave, Mr. final one for 1966. Mention J.N. Bird and Mr. Ben Case.

Sixty garden enthusiasts ga-, was made of changes which had blunt large book on the end, thered to participate in a pan- taken place during the past el discussion at a public meet- year, the increased enthusiasm Mrs. Don Hancock suggested ing sponsored by the George and interest as shown by the he 10th line bridge as a suit- town Horticultural Society in membership and that more able spot, since this is a known Knox Church Hall, Wednesday, changes would be forthcoming to keep pace with the Society's

be January 18th. This will take Chief Haley agreed the 10th During this discussion several the form of members coloured

> Mrs. Harry Scott was called upon to conuct the door prize draw and the winners were .-Miss Hilda Erwin, Mrs. H. Col-During the business part of lins, Mr. Victor Graham, Mr.

the cementing of Terra Cotta Thirteen Candidates for the bottom. Separate School Trustees

Red Cross Water Safety Divis nominated Tuesday night, for past. sen, said he had been investiga- the eight man Separate School Acting as returning officer ting, and found a great deal of Board, in the first election in for the evening was. Alistair the silt was coming from the which the whole Board is up Sutherland. There were no

With one spot vacant since the resignation of Ed. LeBlanc w: there are seven incumbents _ Kin Halton EMO director Bruce Robert Thompson, William A. Slides of McGregor agreed, but explained Boyle, Hartley Sherk, John E. Slides of that filters were then installed, (Ted) Rawlinson, Dr. M. G. and the problem no longer ex- O'Dwyer, George Frost and Bell Telephone Company was Stan Walsh.

Chief Roy Haley, Norman Me New names to appear on the week. Mann, manager of the Terra two-year term ballot are Flor-Cotta Conservation Area, ex- ian Vezina, Clarence Doyle, talk with colour slides of Expo plained that the swimming area Ivor Washbourne, Brian Me 67 buildings. is three acre feet of water. Cann, Edmond Routhler, and The Kinsmen met in Stan's

However, Mr. Patterson of the Thirteen candidates were has served on the board in the

speeches following the nomina-

Mrs. Marilyn French of the guest speaker at a Georgetown Kinamen Club meeting last

Planning Board Balks At Larger Sized Lots

Concern that too many small homes could be built under existing Gergetown legislation caused council recently to ask the Plannig Board to consider increasing the present 800 sq. ft. minimum in R4 areas to

Monday the board told coun cil it could make no such rec-

quire a larger home. He said there is no particular concern mits called for homes less than ton Branch of Ontario Second- Powys; 2nd vice-president: Act- 5. 1000 sq. ft.

there is no present problem, it Club recently. is possible that a. whole new subdivision could be created of Tom Ramautarsingh of George mittee:town high. There were 72 tca-

Deputy Reeve Young pointed chers present. Schools repres-Park are seeking rezoning, and getown, Milton and Ontario Meakin, Georgetown; Geograopined that small homes don't School for the Deaf in Milton. phy, John Offenbeck, Georgecarry themselves in taxes.

asked to reconsider the quest- ing.

Lay Charges After Car Strikes Woman

ged with driving while intoxic- a.m. ated and failing to remain at a woman was hit by a car on ing to cross the street. Brampton's Main St.

A Georgetown man was char

Dorothy Mulherin, 18, of Tor- tured skull,

Spectacular Downtown Blaze

leyan St., built as a blacksmith yard. and carriage shop in the early There was also heat damage leyan St. 1930's, was levelled in a specta-She asked if in addition to cular blaze one block off Geor- to the insul-brick siding on a the Elmer Safety Awards in getown's main business section double house at the south end of Wesleyan Street.

> August Hammer, 2 Bard Lane The building, which was beoperated the furniture plant in the building which was owned by Al Zeravlev. Mr. Zeravlev also owns the damaged cottage rented to Mrs. M. Robertson. and smoke that was visible for The consumed garden shed and contents belonged to John Evans, 60 Edith St. and the sin-Other homes in the immed-

dro lines on the ground beside ter. The loss was estimated at the factory and intermittent exother contents, \$3,500 to the moments of trying to control the factory site. roof, windows and back shed the raging inferno. Interferon the west side of the Odd ence from the 800-plus onlooking, windows, roof, and porch the hydro power, however.

on the south side of the cottage and \$300 to a garden shed and. The curious hindered firefl. and wood products factory.

Wasieyan Street furniture factory goes up in smoke.

driver's door of a parked car on the east side of the street **ELECTION DECEMBER 5** when she was hit about 12:30 Georgetown electors will

Seven Georgetown District, President; Georgetown

and six councillors and eight The woman suffered a fract- R.C. Separate School Suppor-

onto was standing near the

Factory Burns, Homes Sizzle

A one storey factory on Wes-| contents in an adjoining back | ghters in their moving of hoses and even blocked a pumper truck trying to move up Wes-The sirens wailed at 5 minutes to eight after flames had

broken through the roof of the factory, and the tongues fire licking skyward from downtown area brought people all over town into the streets. From outside the downtown area it appeared half the business section was ablaze.

Firemen concentrated on wetting down the hall and cottage and helpers washed it with a

garage, farm implement shed James Gray.

Reeve Acclained Cr. Arthur Speight, a mem Seven Georgetown Teachers Two Seek Deputy-Reeve's Chair be a hardship for older couples Have Posts on Federation In December 5 Municipal Election

only three of 37 building per- ted to office in the North Hal president: Milton .- Mrs. getown's elections on December Ballentine and Bill Smith and ay School Teachers' Federation on - Paul Martindale; 3rd

at their annual meeting at the vice-president: Erin - Doug Cr. Ern Hyde said although North Halton Golf and Country Cleghorn; Sec. Treasurer: Geor- a 3-man race for mayor and a went by acclamation to Wm. F. getown - Mrs. Joan Misener. 2-man contest for deputy reeve. Hunter, who will continue as The meeting was chaired by Professional Development Com- Thirteen are in the race for 8 reeve for the next term. seats on the R. C. Separate School Board. And in each of English, William Bingham, the three wards, three men

Three For Mayor

Harold Dean, Deputy Assistant town; Math-Science, William bons, councillor Ern Hyde, who General Secretary of the Prov. Robinson, Milton; Commercial, is a former mayor, and John The Planning Board will be incial Office attended the meet. John McKay, Georgetown; Lan-Elliott, a former reeve, are guages, (Miss) Vida Winegard- candidates for the mayoralty. son, Reg Mooney and Stan Finen, Erin; Phys. Ed. Robert Mc- Councillor Arthur Speight and lay. The officers for 1966-67 are Callum, Acton; Occup. Guid. James H. Emmerson, a former Home Ec.; Mr. Holcroft, Milton councillor, are in the contest Hunter, Smith and Speight for Technical Dept., Oscar Robb, for deputy reeve.

Police said she was standing to the polis on December 5th to ants; in Ward 2, Cr. Fred (Tut) ation meeting speeches will apthe scene of an accident after with a friend, apparently wait- choose a mayor, deputy reeve Harrison, present Deputy pear in next week's Herald.

There will be 27 men seek-| Reeve Jim Young and John at present, because last year High School teachers were elec- Tom Ramautarsingh; 1st, vice- ing 16 civic positions in Geor- Hole; and in. Ward 3, Crs. Roy Albert Tuchel.

Highlighting the election is

(Steamer) Emmerson, Robert Ward 3 council, Francis, a former councillor and Ralph Hawes are contest-

Also acclaimed hydro commissioners John T. Armstrong and Gerald W. Mcout that the owners of Moore ented were Acton, Erin, Georof the Public School Board, Harry Shortill, Gudni Sigurd-

> Other nominations included mayor; James H. Emmerson for reeve; Gudni Sigurdson. In Ward 1, Cr. Wheldon Ron Lyttle and John Hole, for

> > A full account of the nomin-

Golf Trophies, Awards are Presented, Closing Dinner

Saturday night, 240 members bert. and guests fitted comfortably into GG & CC's spacious new dining hall fulfilling a promise who is leaving the club at the made by the club's directors at end of this year, was also the the '65 windup ceremonies. The recipient of gifts from men's room is part of an extensive and ladies' sections. Dancing addition constructed during the to George Rowe's orchestra summer which also included a concluded the night, large locker room, bar serving until the intense heat subsided three areas, washrooms, show- STAN WADE WINNER ged double house is the home at about 8.35. The north end of er rooms, office, main entrance

The large crowd, represent-The crackling of arcing hy- garden hose and buckets of wa- ing the club's most successful proprietor, Stan Wade, won year since it opened in 1959, \$1,000 prize money at a stag By 9 o'clock a cement block rained applause on recipients dinner and elimination draw close to \$23,000 - \$18,000 to the plosions were an added danger chimney and a few charred of numerous awards and troph- Saturday night in the Branch razed factory, machinery and to firemen during their first beams were all that remained of ies earned during the golf sea. 120 Legion Hall. son just completed. The pres-In its 40-odd years, the buil- entation followed a roast beef Fellows Hall, \$1,000 to the siders wasn't as easy to cut off at ding has been a blacksmith, tin dinner prepared by the clubsmith shop, auto body shop and house staff under Mr. and Mrs. 240, fed to capacity by the cat-

> bert Hay chaired the after din- the ageless Paul Brothers and ner program. He was assisted Shirley. in the pesentations by Men's captain Tommy Douglas, Ladies' le for the big money started section president, Mrs. Edith immediately after dinner, broke McIntyre, ladies captain Mrs. for the entertainment segment Maxie Hay, and Mrs. Doreen and continued on past mid-Caton.

> Seated at the head table were Rev. and Mrs. Kelvin Johnston, men's secretary- son, Andy Michasiw, and Stan treasurer John Gibson, men's Wade were called on stage for entertainment chairman James the end of the draw. Timleck and Mrs. Timleck, men's vice president Norman Kinsmen president Dickenson and Mrs. Dickenson, Kent presented the \$1000 men's handicap chairman Peter cheque to Mr. Wade. Minich, men's house committee chairman Fred Eisan and Mrs. Risan, men's past president and every twenty-five thereaft-James McIntyre and ladies' er also received prizes. A leasection president Mrs. E.lith ther upholstered lazy-boy chair McIntyre, captain Tommy Dou- donated by Al Mahaffey was glas and Mrs. Douglas and won by the Kinsmen District men's president Gilbert Hay Governor Harry Levy. and ladies captain Mrs. Hay.

> presented to senior champion night and emceed the program. and club champion Terry Hay, club championship runner up Dwayne Hay, senior champion-ship runner up Robert Hartis, handlesp champion Jim Irons and runner up Mike Pullen; B No Flight champion Peter Minich 18 and runner up Jim Timleck; C 17 Flight champion Mike Palmer 18 and runner up Mike Foster; 19 junior champion Dwayne Hay 20 and runner up Gerry Nash; Jr. 21 B Flight champion - Jay Nab- 2 eta and runner up Jim Morris; Jr. C Flight champion Paul Gibson and runner up Andy Nab-

Ladies section awards were presented to their club champion Nan Marchment and run- rees. (Normal for date.) ner up Edith McIntyre; handi-

Georgetown Golf and Coun- cap champion Hene Cunningtry Club's annual end of sea- ham and runner up Marilyn son dinner and presentation nite Merritt; 9 hole champion Boncame home Saturday after one nie Irons and runner up Enid year absence. The high point Cuthbert; field day winner Marof the membership's golf sea- ion Black; consolation 18 hole son was taken to Streetsville champ Marilyn Merritt; consolast year because men's and otion 9 hole champion Mary ladies' sections grew so rapid- Petto; 18 hole ringer board ly during 1965 that they left winner Lee Patterson and runclui-puse facilities far be- ner up Edith McIntyre; 9 hole ringer board champion Bonnie Irons and runner up Enid Cuth-

Professional Max Foster.

S1000 KIN DINNER

A Georgetown restaurant

.The 8th annual affair, a project of the Georgetown Kinsattracted a crowd of close to ering Legion ladies, and enter-Men's section president Gil- tained by a troop featuring

Elimination of guests eligib-

The final five, Kenneth Pear-

son, A. Roberts, Robert Donald-

The first name eliminated

Fred Harrison Jr. headed the Men's section awards were committee in charge, of the



ov.	High	Low		Sun
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, Turs			Tr.	
Fri.		30	Tr.	0.5
Sat				9.5
Sun.		13		8.0
, Mon.			-	8.0
L Tues,		20		8.0
High for	r the w		55, (T	pm()

Hours of sunshine 36.5

per centl. Rain -- trace. Snow -- none Average temperature 36 dec-

- Roger Smith