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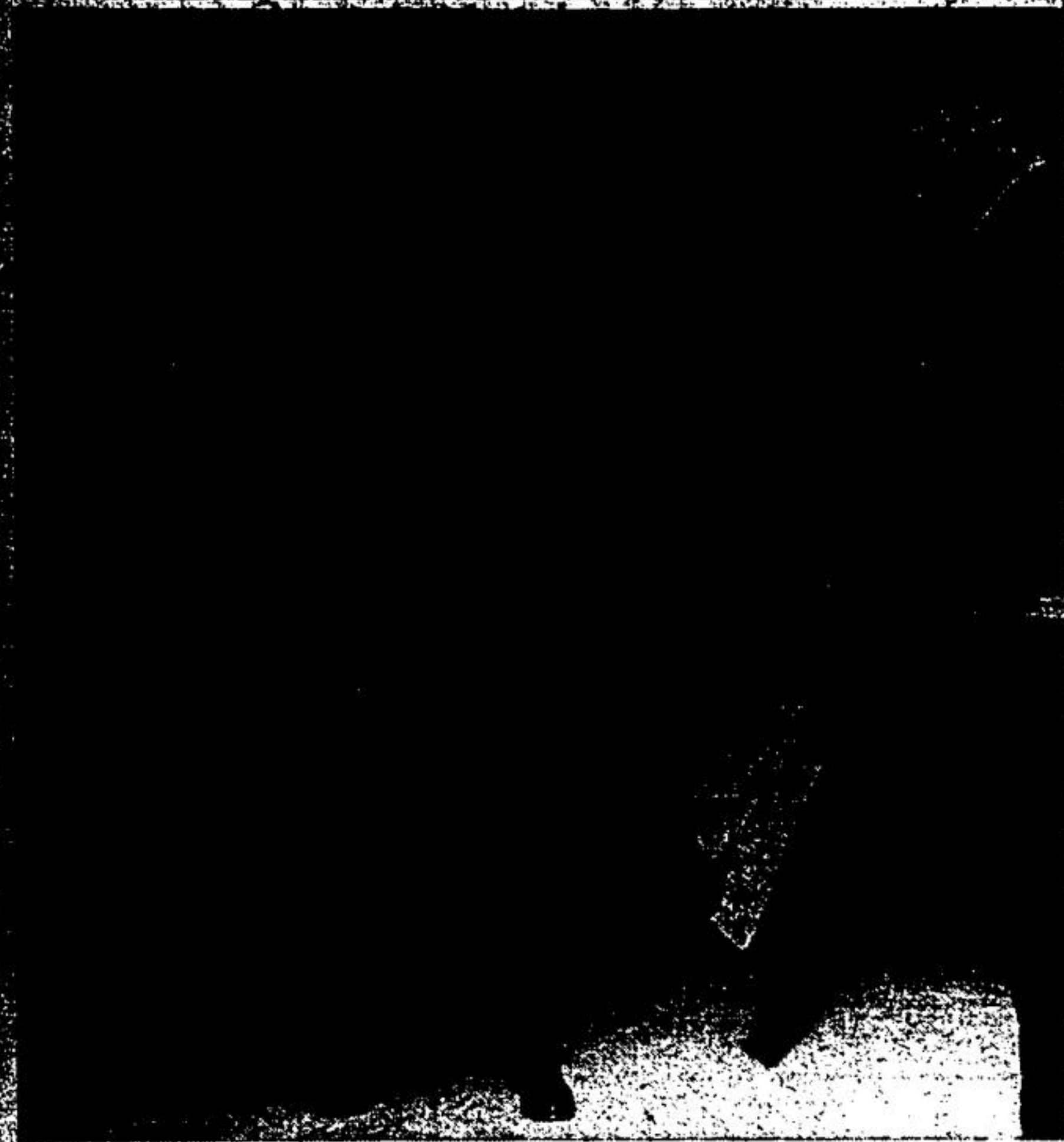
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SNIP - IT'S OPEN

GEORGETOWN BRANCH MANAGER Ray Howson and general manager of the Ontario division Gordon A. Smith 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

"More parental supervision," was the message Chief of Police Roy Haley stressed at the Water Safety Meeting called by the Red Cross Tuesday night.

Cr. Smith suggested paving the area where the children play to see if that would be a cheap and workable method.

Following a lengthy discussion of 'splash' pools for younger children to get them used to the water before actual swimming instruction is started.

Among the many positive results which emerged, were the suggestions of rescue equipment over the bridge of the Credit River.

Mrs. Jack Nieuwhof, publicity chairman for the Georgetown Red Cross branch, contended wider knowledge and education through publicity was the

key to water safety. She suggested the children make their own posters in school.

"This enables anyone at all to effect rescue, without endangering themselves," he added.

Sixty garden enthusiasts gathered to participate in a panel discussion at a public meeting sponsored by the Georgetown Horticultural Society in Knox Church Hall, Wednesday.

Advance notice was given of the first regular meeting in Centennial Year which would be January 18th.

"How are you going to keep the equipment there," asked requesting Cr. Tom Hill, "how often do you think it will have to be replaced?"

During this discussion several specimens of vegetables grown by Mr. Reg Williams of Stewartown were displayed and hints given to enable the gardener to get the most out of the growing season.

Mrs. Harry Scott was called upon to conduct the door prize draw and the winners were: Miss Hilda Erwin, Mrs. H. Collins, Mr. Victor Graham, Mr. Joseph Agius, Mrs. J. Cleave, Miss O. Ruddell, Mrs. H. J. Newman, Mrs. W. Cleave, Mr. J.N. Bird and Mr. Ben Case.

"You have to trust it won't be thrown away," added Cr. W. Smith of Georgetown, "how do you know if you don't try?"

John Elliott also suggested the Paper Mill dam as a site for rescue equipment.

Turning to the question of the cementing of Terra Cotta Pool Mrs. A. M. Sutherland explained that they had found it would be cheaper to asphalt the bottom.

However, Mr. Patterson of the Red Cross Water Safety Division, said he had been investigating, and found a great deal of the silt was coming from the pond above the river.

Thirteen candidates were nominated Tuesday night, for the eight man Separate School Board, in the first election in which the whole Board is up for office at one time.

Acting as returning officer for the evening was Allister Sutherland. There were no speeches following the nominations.

Halton EMO director Bruce McGregor agreed, but explained that filters were then installed, and the problem no longer exists.

With one spot vacant since the resignation of Ed. LeBlanc there are seven incumbents - Robert Thompson, William A. Boyle, Hartley Sherk, John E. (Ted) Rawlinson, Dr. M. G. O'Dwyer, George Frost and Stan Walsh.

Mrs. French Illustrated her talk with colour slides of Expo '67 buildings.

In answer to a question from Chief Roy Haley, Norman McMann, manager of the Terra Cotta Conservation Area, explained that the swimming area is three acre feet of water.

New names to appear on the two-year term ballot are Florian Vezina, Clarence Doyle, Ivor Washbourne, Brian McCann, Edmund Routhier, and Roger Primeau. Mr. Primeau

The Kinmen met in Stan's Restaurant.

Planning Board Balks At Larger Sized Lots

Concern that too many small homes could be built under existing Georgetown legislation caused council recently to ask the Planning Board to consider increasing the present 800 sq. ft. minimum in R4 areas to 1,000.

Monday the board told council it could make no such recommendation.

Cr. Arthur Speight, a member of the board, said it could be a hardship for older couples or newlyweds who don't require a larger home. He said there is no particular concern at present, because last year only three of 37 building permits called for homes less than 1000 sq. ft.

Cr. Ern Hyde said although there is no present problem, it is possible that a whole new subdivision could be created of small houses.

Deputy Reeve Young pointed out that the owners of Moore Park are seeking rezoning, and opined that small homes don't carry themselves in taxes.

The Planning Board will be asked to reconsider the question.

Lay Charges After Car Strikes Woman

A Georgetown man was charged with driving while intoxicated and failing to remain at the scene of an accident after a woman was hit by a car on Brampton's Main St.

Dorothy Mulherin, 18, of Tor-

Three For Mayor Reeve Acclaimed

Seven Georgetown Teachers Have Posts on Federation

Seven Georgetown District High School teachers were elected to office in the North Halton Branch of Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation at their annual meeting at the North Halton Golf and Country Club recently.

The meeting was chaired by Tom Ramautarsingh of Georgetown high. There were 72 teachers present. Schools represented were Acton, Erin, Georgetown, Milton and Ontario School for the Deaf in Milton.

The officers for 1966-67 are as follows:

President: Georgetown - Tom Ramautarsingh; 1st vice-president: Milton - Mrs. Powys; 2nd vice-president: Acton - Paul Martindale; 3rd vice-president: Erin - Doug Cleghorn; Sec. Treasurer: Georgetown - Mrs. Joan Misener. Professional Development Committee: English, William Bingham; History, David Meakip; Geography, John Offenberg; Math-Science, William Robinson; Commercial, John McKay; Languages, (Miss) Vida Winegard; Home Ec.; Mr. Holcroft, Milton Technical Dept., Oscar Robb, Georgetown.

Two Seek Deputy-Reeve's Chair In December 5 Municipal Election

There will be 27 men seeking 16 civic positions in Georgetown's elections on December 5.

Highlighting the election is a 3-man race for mayor and a 2-man contest for deputy reeve. Thirteen are in the race for 8 seats on the R. C. Separate School Board. And in each of the three wards, three men are seeking two council seats.

Present mayor Joseph Gibbons, councillor Ern Hyde, who is a former mayor, and John Elliott, a former reeve, are candidates for the mayoralty. Councillor Arthur Speight and James H. Emmerson, a former councillor, are in the contest for deputy reeve.

In Ward 1, Cr. Wheldon (Steamer) Emmerson, Robert Francis, a former councillor and Ralph Hawes are contestants; in Ward 2, Cr. Fred (Tut) Harrison, present Deputy

Golf Trophies, Awards are Presented, Closing Dinner

Georgetown Golf and Country Club's annual end of season dinner and presentation night came home Saturday after one year absence. The high point of the membership's golf season was taken to Streetsville last year because men's and ladies' sections grew so rapidly during 1965 that they left clubhouse facilities far behind.

Saturday night, 240 members and guests dined comfortably into GG & CC's spacious new dining hall fulfilling a promise made by the club's directors at the '65 windup ceremonies. The room is part of an extensive addition constructed during the summer which also included a large locker room, bar serving three areas, washrooms, shower rooms, office, main entrance and foyer and sauna bath.

The large crowd, representing the club's most successful year since it opened in 1950, rained applause on recipients of numerous awards and trophies earned during the golf season just completed.

Men's section president Gilbert Hay chaired the after dinner program. He was assisted in the presentations by Men's captain Tommy Douglas, Ladies' section president, Mrs. Edith McIntyre, ladies captain Mrs. Maxie Hay, and Mrs. Doreen Caton.

Seated at the head table were Rev. and Mrs. Kelvin Johnston, men's secretary-treasurer John Gibson, men's entertainment chairman James Timleck and Mrs. Timleck, men's vice president Norman Dickenson and Mrs. Dickenson, men's handicap chairman Peter Kinich, men's house committee chairman Fred Eisan and Mrs. Eisan, men's past president James McIntyre and ladies' section president Mrs. Edith McIntyre, captain Tommy Douglas and Mrs. Douglas and men's president Gilbert Hay and ladies captain Mrs. Hay.

Men's section awards were presented to senior champion and club champion Terry Hay, club championship runner up Dwayne Hay, senior championship runner up Robert Harris, handicap champion Jim Irons and runner up Mike Pullen; B Flight champion Peter Minich and runner up Jim Timleck; C Flight champion Mike Palmer and runner up Mike Foster; junior champion Dwayne Hay and runner up Gerry Nash; Jr. B Flight champion Jay Nabeta and runner up Jim Morris; Jr. C Flight champion Paul Gibson and runner up Andy Nabeta.

Ladies section awards were presented to their club champion Nan Marchmont and runner up Edith McIntyre; hand-

Factory Burns, Homes Sizzle Spectacular Downtown Blaze

A one storey factory on Wesleyan St., built as a blacksmith and carriage shop in the early 1890's, was levelled in a spectacular blaze one block off Georgetown's main business section Tuesday night.

The building, which was being used as a light furniture factory, the neighbouring Odd Fellows hall, and a nearby cottage were at one point all contributing to the huge column of flame and smoke that was visible for miles.

Other homes in the immediate area became too hot to touch during the height of the blaze which subsided after 40 minutes.

The loss was estimated at close to \$23,000 - \$18,000 to the razed factory, machinery and other contents, \$3,500 to the roof, windows and back shed on the west side of the Odd Fellows Hall, \$1,000 to the siding, windows, roof, and porch on the south side of the cottage and \$300 to a garden shed and

contents in an adjoining back yard.

There was also heat damage to the insul-brick siding on a double house at the south end of Wesleyan Street.

August Hammer, 2 Bard Lane, operated the furniture plant in the building which was owned by Al Zeravlev. Mr. Zeravlev also owns the damaged cottage at 22 Wesleyan St. which is rented to Mrs. M. Robertson. The consumed garden shed and contents belonged to John Evans, 60 Edith St. and the single double house is the home of two families Amilas and Tiberts.

The cracking of steel hydro lines on the ground beside the factory and intermittent explosions were an added danger to firemen during their first moments of trying to control the raging inferno. Interference from the 800-plus onlookers wasn't as easy to cut off at the hydro power, however.

The curious hindered fire-

fighters in their moving of hoses and even blocked a pumper truck trying to move up Wesleyan St.

The sirens wailed at 5 minutes to eight after flames had broken through the roof of the factory, and the tongues of fire licking skyward from the 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 until the intense heat subsided at about 8.35. The north end of the Evans home was so hot that steam rolled off it as the owner and helpers washed it with a garden hose and buckets of water.

By 9 o'clock a cement block chimney and a few charred beams were all that remained of the factory site.

In its 40-odd years, the building has been a blacksmith, tin smith shop, auto body shop and garage, farm implement shed and wood products factory.



Wesleyan Street furniture factory goes up in smoke.

Weather

Nov.	High	Low	Pre-	Sun
16, Wed.	53	30	Tr.	1.5
17, Thurs.	55	42	Tr.	1.0
18, Fri.	54	30	Tr.	0.5
19, Sat.	32	18		9.5
20, Sun.	36	13		8.0
21, Mon.	42	20		8.0
22, Tues.	50	20		8.0

High for the week 55, (Thur.) low 13 (Sunday).
Hours of sunshine 36.5 (54 per cent).
Rain - trace. Snow - none
Average temperature 36 degrees. (Normal for date.)
- Roger Smith