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## FULL TIME FIREMEN NEXT STEP: GIBBONS

### Mayor Lists Paid Firefighters, Land Deal, Municipal Bldg., Urgent Business

The time has come for Georgetown to have a paid full time fire department, Mayor Joseph Gibbons suggested to council on Tuesday.

The mayor mentioned several matters which he said council should deal with immediately, giving priority to Brumac Development's request for developing land it owns in the south-east section of town, on the other side of the river. "We need the advice of practical men who know the cost of sewer treatment plant extensions," he said. "We have practically been offered a million dollars cash, and these people deserve an answer."

He went on to mention that eight thousand dollars is now being derived in taxes from this area, while six to eight hundred thousand would be the result of development. He foresees a population of 10,000 people in the area.

"I want you to think of all the advantages and disadvantages," the mayor urged. "For all I know, maybe we should be getting two million."

Next, he recalled a new municipal building and a new municipal garage have become bogged down.

"Let's settle these too," he said.

### Mrs. Muriel Baxter is Leaving Library Board

Council was informed Tuesday that Mrs. Muriel Baxter had resigned from the Georgetown Library Board.

At the same meeting Council received an enquiry from Delhi, India. A civil engineer, there, wanted to know if there was a vacancy in town. Reeve W. Hunter pointed out that four applications had already been received, and the closing date long past.

Minor hockey is a family affair.

### Three are Prizewinners For Christmas Lighting

Winners in council's seasonal outdoor lighting display contest were announced this week.

They were:  
Ward 1 — Jack Thompson  
62 Hewson Crescent  
Ward 2 — Laurence MacKinnon  
16 Valleyview Road  
Ward 3 — Rex Heslop  
15 Heslop Court.

Judging was done by councilors in their own words.

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### Carollers' Contribution Means Hospital Playpen

Georgetown hospital's children's ward will get a new nylon mesh playpen and a couple of baby walkers because nine children went carolling.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 6 to 11, raised \$34.00 carolling three nights prior to Christmas. The total was turned over to the head nurse of the pediatric ward, Mrs. Lorraine Kennedy last Wednesday. "To buy something for the children's ward."

Members of the thoughtful group were Debbie Moore, Brenda Moore, Larry Moore, Melanie Barker, David Barker, Donna Barker, Kelly Wuerch, Betty Darcy, and Debbie Gunby. They were accompanied by Mrs. Barker, 27 Norton Crescent.

### Feature Georgetown in TV Tribute to Massey

A telecast tribute to Vincent Massey, whose death occurred on Saturday morning in London, England, gave Georgetown national publicity.

Shown on Toronto's Channel 6 following the Saturday night hockey game, the tribute to the first Canadian born governor general, started and ended with his official visit to Georgetown in the spring of 1950.

Those who lived in town will recall that he arrived on the royal train, travelled in a motor caravan to the lawn of St. George's Anglican Church where a large crowd had assembled to hear one of his inspirational addresses.

Many local residents were visible in the telecast including Mayor John T. Armstrong, who officially welcomed Mr. Massey to the town.

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ONE GUEST  
Georgetown police cells had just one guest for New Year's.

## Merit Rating for Salary is New Secondary Teachers Suggestion

Ontario's 28,000 secondary school teachers have made it clear, through their representatives meeting in the final week of 1967, that they are seeking new levels of both professional responsibility and influence in the field of education. The 450 delegates to the Annual Assembly of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation hard proposals which would:

- Provide better pay for better individual teachers;
- Give the Federation even greater influence over secondary school curriculum and standards;
- Permit teachers to run for office on their own local school boards (now prohibited by Provincial statute);
- Establish a program of "internship" for teachers with the federation itself having a say in final certification.

Observers did not see major salary problems ahead for 1968, but the chairman of the OSSTF salary committee, James Russell of Hamilton, did point out that it would be necessary to seek general increases of from 10 to 15 per cent, even to provide economic equality for teachers and to maintain a flow of qualified recruits.

During salary debate a motion calling for the right to strike by teachers was withdrawn and other motions seeking a process of conciliation, mediation, and arbitration were referred to a special committee. At present teachers are limited to resignation on certain dates when negotiations fail.

The retiring general secretary of the federation, I. M. Robb, attending his 22nd annual assembly — moved the delegates to a standing ovation when he told them the federation must take new attitudes and set new professional standards. The long established idea of across-the-board increases, regardless of a teacher's particular abilities,

he said, obsolete. He suggested the federation adopt "a policy favouring an earned but not necessarily uniform, increment, as opposed to the present automatic uniform increment." In other words, better pay for good teachers — and no tolerance for poor teachers.

Charles McAffray of Ottawa ending his one-year term as president, told the delegates that 1967 might well prove to be "the most momentous year for our secondary school system since the days of the patriarchal Egerton Ryerson." He was referring to the Department of Education's decision to drop Grade 13 examinations and permit principals to set their own standards for advancement.

OSSTF, he said, had "played an enormously important role in all Grade 13 changes announced this year."

Robert M. Smith, Burlington, was elected president, succeeded by C. J. McAffray of Ottawa; H. Ward McAdam, North York, was elected first vice president; G. P. Wilkinson, Dresden, and Mrs. Jean Acott, Sudbury, third vice president. Arthur C. Morris, Toronto, was re-elected treasurer on a separate ballot, but would

Teacher trainees would participate in a total school program of at least 20 weeks, and a department license to teach would be issued after a satisfactory year. A brief on the matter will be presented to the Minister of Education in 1968.

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### LITTLE BUNDLE — BIG WELCOME

MRS. MILDRED CARROLL holds newborn son Hunter Myles whose distinction is being the most welcome Christmas Day package in the Georgetown district. He was born late Christmas night stealing the limelight from all other Christmas gifts received by father Ralph, mom, and brother Douglas, or Norval.

## Praises Firemen, Quick Action Saved Major Fire

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, 16 Victoria Avenue have nothing but praise for Georgetown's volunteer firefighters after watching them save their home New Year's Eve.

They were careful to avoid unnecessary damage and had the fire located and doused in no time.

Even with the prompt response, the fire, which had apparently been smouldering for some time before being discovered, did a fair amount of damage though an estimate was not available at press time.

Most of it was done to an upstairs apartment where the blaze apparently originated. The occupants were not at home when it occurred.

He was awakened by Mrs. Smith who said, she smelled smoke, and was about to investigate when he noticed the outline of flames which had reached the wiring.

The alarm was one of three sounded by Georgetown firefighters during the week. The others were a fire in a truck at Norval Thursday, out before they arrived and a car on Dun Drive New Year's day.

"It didn't seem like any more than a couple of minutes after I called before the firetruck was here," said Mr. Smith.

### Cemetery Benches W.I. Gift for Centennial

Georgetown Woman's Institute, one of the longest established women's organizations, celebrated centennial year with several worthwhile projects.

The W.I. has purchased three benches which will be placed in Greenwood Cemetery this spring for the convenience of people visiting the cemetery.

Another project was the donation of three chairs to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

The ornamental gates at the entrance to the town park were an Institute project and were dedicated on September 20th, 1961, when addresses were given by George A. Putman, superintendent of the Ontario Women's Institute and Mayor J. B. Mackenzie. There were prayers by Rev. F. H. Wase, Rev. R. W. Runley, and Rev. A. N. Frith.

The plaque that has been on the gates for years had become discoloured and the Institute decided to have this refinished as one of its centennial projects.

The plaque now looks like new and anyone going by can easily read it.

### Standard Products Acquires Three Firms

Final papers have been signed covering acquisition by Standard Products Company of Gee-Bee Manufacturing, N.Y., Baguet Corporation, N.J., and Campbell Plastics, N.Y.

## Space Age Equipment For Lorne's Training

Lorne Scots from Georgetown based C Company, and headquarters company at Brampton will make up a detail of officers and NCO's that will train with space-age equipment under regular army officers at Camp Borden this month.

They'll be taking part in a program to familiarize them with such sophisticated equipment as an infra-red direction finding unit and a variety of other modern weapons. The seven militia officers and about 20 sergeants from the local companies will leave for Canadian Forces Base just south of Barrie January 12th and return after two days instruction.

In command will be Captain Frank Ching of C Company and Captain David Arnold of headquarters company.

The members of the detail will later train the men of the regiment in the new weapons. It's all part of a new plan to adjust the role of the militia.

Under the new program, the Lorne Scots and five other Ontario units, the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, from Hamilton, Royal Regiment of Canada and 48th Highlanders (both from Toronto), and the Highland Fusiliers of Canada from Galt, will supply a mobile command to the regular army, and members will be trained as in the regular force.

The idea ultimately is to have a force of militiamen who are airportable. They would not necessarily jump, but they could be moved quickly by aircraft or helicopter.

"As I see it," said Captain Arnold, "the overall plan does not suggest overseas action for militia units but a fully trained unit would be rushed to any emergency, and one of the militia air-portable units would fill its place."

He said the whole idea is to bring the standard of militia training up to where it is more useful.

"Change being made in the militia program are also making it more interesting for the men," said Captain Ching getting in a plug for recruiting. "Anyone over the age of 16

### Smaller Pump, Bigger Pipes, Poser for Council

Two newly-purchased, large pumps, and existing small pipes, at the John St. E. sewage pumping station have the town in a spot council learned on Tuesday.

Either they try to return the pumps, or they increase the size of the force, feed lines up the John Street East hill. The price will jump from an original estimate of ten thousand dollars to forty thousand dollars, according to Mr. Jim Young.

ing station, or even an outfall for emergency use.

Both Reeve W. Hunter and C. B. Mackenzie felt the probable development, especially of high rise apartments, in that area, would make the large pumps necessary, and would be cheaper in the long run to enlarge the pipe lines.

Finally, council unanimously passed a resolution to have engineers Phillips and Roberts draw up final plans and costs for the John Street pumping station.



DISTRICT 12 DELEGATES to the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation assembly in Toronto: (from left going clockwise) Gary McLean of Bramalea High School, non-delegate Mrs. Jessie Glynn of Georgetown DHS, Mrs. Mary Hardie of Georgetown DHS, Eric Bram of Applewood-Heights School, Port Credit; Sam Stubbs of T. L. Kennedy Secondary School, Port Credit; Bill Robinson of Milton High School, and (foreground) Tom Ramsautsingh of Georgetown DHS. Absent is another Georgetown delegate Dan McInnis.

### Turkeys Among Prizes Won by Lady Curlers

North Halton women curlers have been chasing prizes available in daily competitions at the Maple Avenue club during the past week.

Winning rinks were skipped by: Wednesday 7 p.m. 1st: Verna Schenk, 2nd: Jean Mackenzie, 3rd: Myrtle McCauley.

9 p.m. 1st: Bunny Moore, 2nd: Alice Savage, 3rd: Margaret Mackenzie.

Thursday afternoon, 1st: Helen Archer, 2nd: Maddie Howat, 3rd: Prairie Bessey.

In a special Turkey draw at the club last week the rink of Jean Crichton, Myrtle McCauley, Jean Brander and Marg Tost was first. Second was the Alice Minter, Maddie Howat, Mabel Licata and Judy Connery rink. The rink of Irene Curry, Jean Crichton, June Parker and Jean King, won the 9 o'clock draw and Audrey Martin, June Evans, Camille Morgan and Diane Williams were second.

### Was Town Resident Several Years Ago

A resident of town several years ago, Mrs. Frank Butterfield died at Elora on December 28th.

Mrs. Butterfield was the former Gladys Bacon.

Funeral service took place at the Sturrock Funeral Home, Elora, on Saturday and interment was made later that day in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.