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### SHE'LL HAVE 17th BIRTHDAY WHEN 68

Daniel and Marieanne MacIntyre of 65 Sargent Rd., Georgetown have a daughter who won't see her first birthday until she is four years old. When she is 68 she can celebrate her 17th birthday. It's going to be a long time between cakes and candles for little Kathleen Marie who was born in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, February 20th. She is Georgetown's contribution to the nation's crop of Leap Year babies - infants born on that rare day that is appended to February every four years. She is 7 lbs., 5 1/2 ounces in weight and the second child for the MacIntyres who have another daughter, Maureen. Above, Mrs. MacIntyre holds Kathleen Marie blissfully unaware of what a bleak future it could be in the birthday presents department.

# Fog Troubles Traffic Damage In Thousands

## Two Injured, Buses Delayed Predict End of Fog Today

## Like Georgetown Prices Women Start Petition

The price of milk in Georgetown is 18c a quart and whole milk is 25c. Petitions now circulating will be sent to the Ontario Milk Board after they have been presented to the town council. "What we are demanding," said Mrs. Heta McWilliams, "is that either the town dairies sell their milk equal to those in the neighbouring communities, or that we be allowed to have out of town dairies bring their milk into this town." She said the ratepayers had become quite concerned by the difference in milk prices.

## Receives High Award For Drowning Rescue

John Madsen, 2 Elm Street, received an award on Monday for a heroic act in 1962. John, with Kathy Housinger of New Liskeard, is credited with saving a child from drowning at the lower permit dam. The incident was reported to the Royal Canadian Humane Association which, after investigation, has awarded framed certificates to the pair. On Monday, Mayor Joseph Gibbons congratulated this young Georgetowner for his valour and presented him with the certificate during the council meeting. John's father, Egan, a member of the town works staff, sat proudly by. The certificate for Kathy will be forwarded to her in New Liskeard.

Ontario Provincial Police recorded more than \$3,000 in property damage while investigating motor vehicle accidents in the Georgetown area this past week, most of it the result of dense fog. The fog blanketed the area Monday night, causing visibility to less than 10 yards in some parts of the Georgetown area. A Provincial Police spokesman said the fog was almost impossible to move in during the night but daylight upped the visibility to 100 yards. A foreign car, left the 7th Line second bank of fog rolled in Tuesday night. Georgetown Transportation Company operator Art Scott said the fog was so bad on Wednesday morning that one 7 bus run to Milton scheduled for 8 a.m. was cancelled altogether. The first out of town bus couldn't be made until truck driver by Robert Graham, R.R. 3, Durham, a 1955 Ford driven by Russell Smith, a 1954 Pontiac driven by Arthur Hawes was somewhat of a prob. of \$1,000 but the buses made their scheduled runs without incident. Some of the bus drivers started their pickups earlier than usual so they could move with caution, at the Ashgrove sideway last and most finished well behind schedule. Three accidents occurred on roads in the Georgetown area. At 8:45 a.m. a car driven by Margaret Hillier of the Georgetown, a 1954 Volkswagon, suffered \$500 damage when it left the 7th Line of Esqueping at Hornby. A Matton weatherman said conditions forecast for Thursday indicated an end to the fog blanket. He said Thursday would be colder with showers and predicted a westerly wind of 25 miles per hour.

## Union, Smith & Stone Face Board Saturday

Smith and Stone Local 14161 of the Mill, Mill and Smelter Workers and Smith and Stone management take their contract differences to arbitration this Saturday. Negotiations between S&S and the Local have been going on since late last year with an agreement. A conciliation board with a neutral chairman and representatives from the company and the union will listen to the arguments in a room in the King Edward Hotel in Toronto. A seven man negotiating committee from this local and a number of management representatives will present their respective cases.

## Local Women's Council Relive Speaker's Holiday

Highlight of the meeting of the Georgetown Local Council of Women held at the home of Mrs. R. T. Paul, Feb. 21 was the showing by Miss Jean Buddell of slides taken during her trip to South America. The graphic pictures and Miss Buddell's commentary on the countries visited, each with its own unique attractions, were thoroughly enjoyed by the members. Mrs. J. Wyatt presided at the meeting which was opened with silent prayer. After the routine business, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, convener for education in the field of education. This report, dealt with bilingualism and biculturalism, counselling of students, Education Week and ways of bringing problems of biculturalism before the layman. Mrs. C. Nieuwhof presented the report for the Red Cross Society in which the announcement of three blood donor clinics this year was made. Mrs. Nieuwhof also spoke of a need for setting up a local Red Cross work room. Mrs. Wyatt addressed the members on the Freedom from Hunger Campaign and the Mysore project.

## Provincial Command Plans Sunday Visit to A.N.A.V.

An important meeting of the new Georgetown Unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association was held Sunday afternoon in Glen Williams. Representatives of provincial command will be at the meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. at Bill Montgomery's Garage. Recently the Georgetown group elected a 6-man executive with Howard Mabey as president, David Blocker as secretary, treasurer and members John Hole, Albert Purter, Jack Hamilton, and Jack Leitch. The association has the distinction of being the oldest veteran organization in Canada. It traces its history to 1840 and it is even believed that its ranks were active before that date. Earliest membership was recruited from veterans of the War of 1812-1814 and migrating veterans of the navy and Wellington's army. First actual record indicated its existence in Montreal in 1840 and this is accepted as the time of founding. From 1812 to 1871 the Imperial government held a Canadian Garrison as defence against an American invasion. Many of the soldiers became settlers and retained their affiliation with the association. Banks were

## Two Injured, Buses Delayed

On the 10th Line southwest of town, a teenager suffered shock, concussion and a sprained ankle when a 1962 pickup driven by her mother, Mrs. Hilda McGillivray of R.R. 1, Norval, was in collision with a 1960 Chev panel truck driven by Ralph Miller of Huttonville. Miller suffered minor injuries. Damage in this one was estimated at \$200 to the truck and \$1,000 to the Chev. The same day Daniel Lee, Milton driving a small foreign car, left the 7th Line second bank of fog rolled in Tuesday night. Georgetown Transportation Company operator Art Scott said the fog was so bad on Wednesday morning that one 7 bus run to Milton scheduled for 8 a.m. was cancelled altogether. The first out of town bus couldn't be made until truck driver by Robert Graham, R.R. 3, Durham, a 1955 Ford driven by Russell Smith, a 1954 Pontiac driven by Arthur Hawes was somewhat of a prob. of \$1,000 but the buses made their scheduled runs without incident. Some of the bus drivers started their pickups earlier than usual so they could move with caution, at the Ashgrove sideway last and most finished well behind schedule. Three accidents occurred on roads in the Georgetown area. At 8:45 a.m. a car driven by Margaret Hillier of the Georgetown, a 1954 Volkswagon, suffered \$500 damage when it left the 7th Line of Esqueping at Hornby. A Matton weatherman said conditions forecast for Thursday indicated an end to the fog blanket. He said Thursday would be colder with showers and predicted a westerly wind of 25 miles per hour.

## Six Hundred and Forty Here Enrol In 'Operation Flow'

International friendship through exchange of pen pal correspondence between students in countries all over the world is the object of 'Operation Flow' (Future Leaders of the World). The plan, adopted by the Australian Junior Chamber of Commerce, is being participated in by Joyce Units in many countries of the world and is being handled in the Georgetown Unit by Oscar Morgenstern. Results of the operation indicate a great deal of interest by local students, thanks to the cooperation of principals and teachers in the schools. Returns to date by schools and by countries (first choice) are as follows:

Countries	Number
Australia	106
Japan	90
Great Britain	90
Sweden	68
United States	56
South Africa	55
Philippines	45
Norway	33
New Zealand	32
Korea	23
Singapore	14
Malaya	8
Indonesia	5
Total	642

## Police Get Praise

"The police get lots of knocks. It's nice to hear some good things too" said Cr. Jim Emmerson on Monday. He told council that a resident had contacted him to express his gratitude for helping save his wife's life. Cpl. Ted Scott and Cpl. Roy Henderson assisted in an emergency, and their knowledge of first aid was instrumental, he said.

## \$250. DAMAGE WHEN HIGHWAY CARS COLLIDE

A car leaving the IGA parking lot and another travelling east on Guelph St. collided for \$250 property damage Friday. A police report said Geraldine Joy Laird of Norval was driving along Guelph in a 1963 Plymouth and Guenter Andrea, 34 Shelley St., Georgetown, was proceeding onto the highway in a 1955 Monarch when they collided. Cpl. E. L. Rollins who investigated split the damage at \$150 to the Laird car and \$100 to the Andrea vehicle.

## NAB ONE WITH '63 PLATES

Just one driver was stopped Saturday morning for not having 1964 license plates on his car. Police Chief Roy Haley said it is the first time in two years that the department has had to stop a car for bearing the wrong plates. The police were on the lookout for '63 licenses as soon as they expired midnight Friday. A number of cars were still travelling Georgetown streets with the white-on-black plates on the last day but most either made the change in time or did not drive next day.

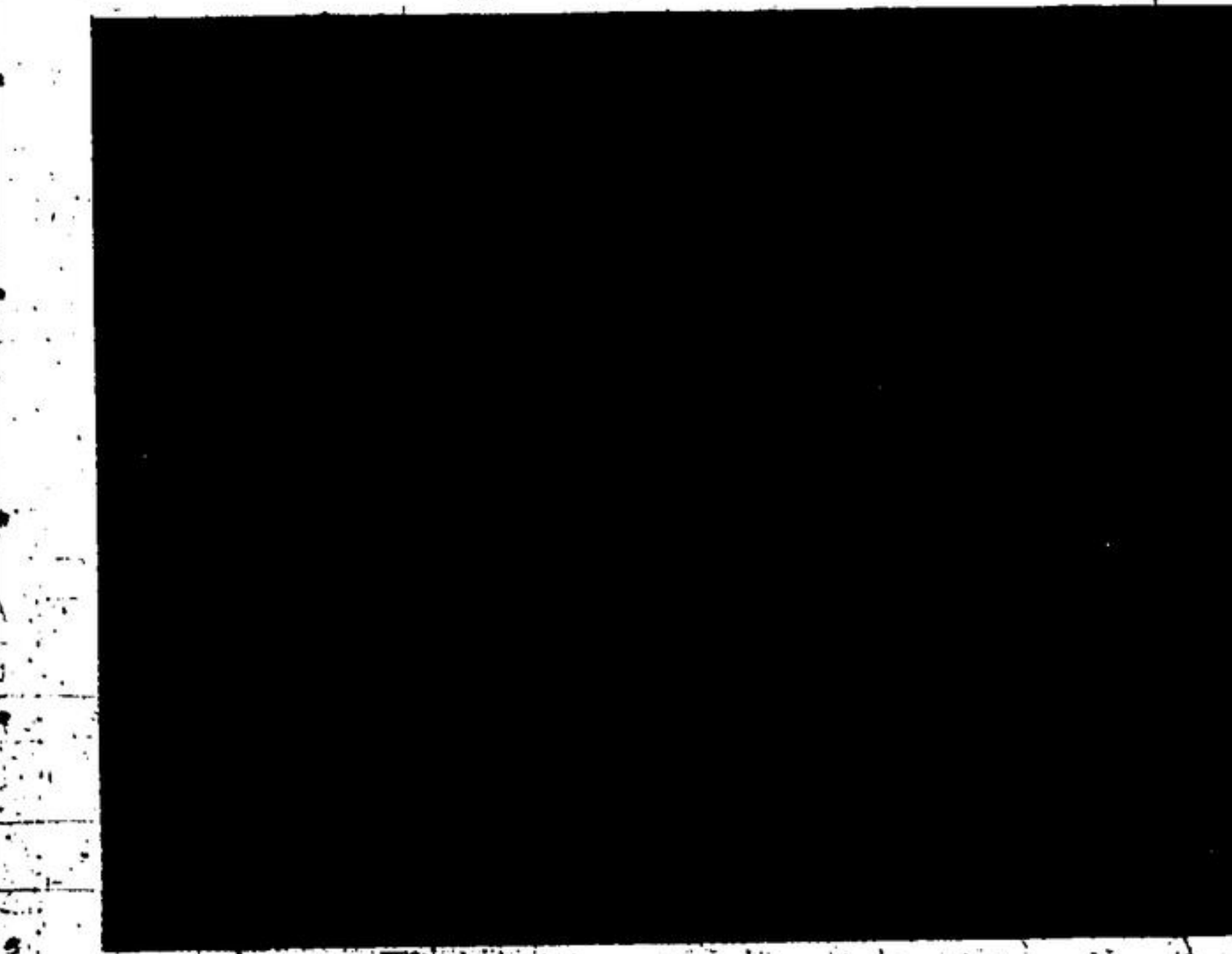
## Second Separate School May Have Teaching Nuns

Six acres near Sinclair Ave. and Gower Road will be the site of the second Separate School if the Planning Board approves the move. It was discussed at the meeting of the Holy Cross School Board last week. Architect D. Allen of Richmond Hill has been engaged to prepare preliminary sketches. At present only four rooms are planned, but the building will be designed to expand to a total of sixteen rooms when necessary. According to chairman R. Thompson, there are 107 pupils in the area now. The possibility of having teaching Sisters at the new schools being explored. A letter from the Public School Board informed the Separate School Board that they would be unable to accommodate any kindergarten pupils from Holy Cross School this fall. The public school anticipated enrollment would make it impossible. The Public School Board expressed regret, since the arrangement had worked out well for both parties. Effective September 1, 1961, all starting salaries will be raised one hundred dollars, while the annual increment will be raised by fifty dollars to two hundred dollars, the Board decided after a prolonged discussion on salaries.

## A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

Feb.	High	Low
26, Wed.	25	30
27, Thurs.	20	21
28, Fri.	32	7
29, Sat.	37	10
1, Sun.	38	30
2, Mon.	48	29
3, Tues.	40	32
4, Wed.	40	32
5, Thurs.	40	32
6, Fri.	40	32
7, Sat.	40	32
8, Sun.	40	32
9, Mon.	40	32
10, Tues.	40	32
11, Wed.	40	32
12, Thurs.	40	32
13, Fri.	40	32
14, Sat.	40	32
15, Sun.	40	32
16, Mon.	40	32
17, Tues.	40	32
18, Wed.	40	32
19, Thurs.	40	32
20, Fri.	40	32
21, Sat.	40	32
22, Sun.	40	32
23, Mon.	40	32
24, Tues.	40	32
25, Wed.	40	32
26, Thurs.	40	32
27, Fri.	40	32
28, Sat.	40	32
29, Sun.	40	32
30, Mon.	40	32
31, Tues.	40	32

## LONGHAIRS CROON...



INTRODUCING A NEW MADNESS - SCOUTLEMANIA... FORGET THE Ladybugs, or Spidermites or whatever that other singing (?) group calls themselves. This is the new rage - The Scouties. Norval Scouts Glen Webb, Bill Cunningham, Tommy Reynolds and Tommy Eyre got together especially to entertain parents at a family night in Norval.

## Toronto Organist Plays Recital at First Baptist

Organist Robert F. Merrill, soloist Glyn Evans and the First Baptist Church Choir were parts of the programme at an organ recital in First Baptist last Wednesday evening. Mr. Merrill, who is the director of music at Farmer Memorial Baptist Church, Toronto, played ten selections demonstrating the versatility and quality of the Baldwin electric organ recently purchased by the church. Glyn Evans sang The Penitent, O Lord Most Holy, and The Lord is My Shepherd. Organ selections were Processional: On Westminster Abbey, Be Thou But One, The Musical Clocks, The Kaleidoscope Hymnal, a medley of 60 hymn themes, Processional On Adoro Te Devoto, The Fifers, Fountain Beverie, Handel's Largo, First Organ Sonata, 12th Concerto Grosso Aria, Magnificat Fugue, and Trumpet Voluntary.

## WHILE SISTERS SWOON



OBVIOUSLY A PLEASANT DISEASE... ROBINSON SISTERS, Marjorie, Laurie, and Diane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dunc Robinson, Norval, react the way all performers hope their audiences will. The winsome threesome caught the eye of Herald photographer Peter Jones who quickly captured their enthusiastic glow on film.