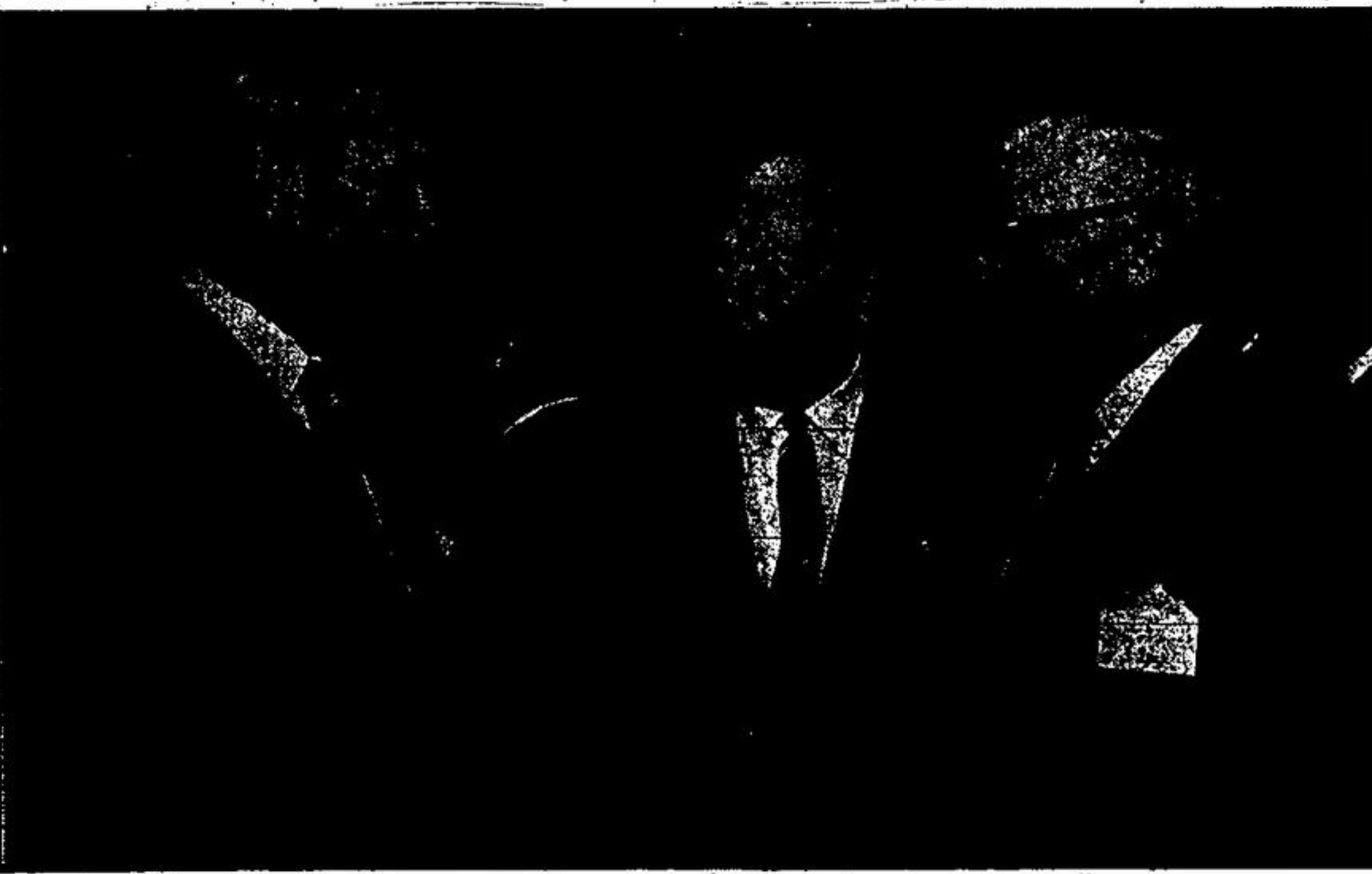




**WILLIAM CRAIG WILL MANAGE GF PLANT**

WILLIAM CRAIG, CENTRE, will be the manager of the General Fireproofing plant when it begins operations here. The Galt resident was introduced to Georgetown officials at that company's recent ground-breaking ceremonies here. Above, he is joined by the vice president of GF divisions and subsidiaries, H. C. Williamson, right, in a chat with Georgetown Industrial Commissioner Roy Wilson.



JOHN A. SAUNDERS, PRESIDENT OF GF, Stanley J. Randall, Herder, Industrial development representative for Canadian North Halton Golf and Country Club. Ontario Minister of Economics and Development, and H. National Railways exchange ideas at the GF reception at

**St. John's United Hosts Women's Day of Prayer**

Requests for special prayers have come from many lands this year as final arrangements are made for the observance of the World Day of Prayer. As has been customary in recent years the first Friday of Lent, February 25th, 1966, has been set aside for services which will unite Christian women in 150 countries and areas.

Locally services will be held in St. John's United Church, Guelph St., Georgetown, under the convenership of the United Church Women. It is expected that women from practically all Christian groups will participate.

In preparing the service to be followed this year the committee, composed of Scottish Women of Edinburgh have kept in mind the needs of churches round the world.

They pray also for freedom in education and that the growing threat to individual liberty in all countries will be curbed. The old and lonely are a prime concern of the women of the British Isles and continental Europe, while Latin American women have asked that prayers be said for youth who are questioning their Christian principles, and for the church which must find new ways to approach many complex social problems.

Offerings made by those who attend the World Day of Prayer services are divided among a number of Christian projects in many lands with special emphasis on literature. Bible Societies, the Refugee services of the World Council of Churches, Braille books for the blind and other areas of Christian work receive grants.

**January Statistics Show 27 Births At Hospital**

Twenty-seven babies were born in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital during the month of January - a statistical report released this week revealed.

The report shows there were 181 admissions to hospital last month and two deaths.

Emergency visits totalled 135, and operations totalled 80, 14 of them major.

On an average day there were 48.5 adults and children in hospital.

**Church Dinner Fetes Junior Choir, Servers**

Members of the junior choirs, servers and junior sidesmen were entertained at a dinner last week at St. George's Anglican Church by the Woman's Association and Daughters of the Church.

Some sixty young people were guests and Rev. John McMullin expressed his thanks to them for their faithful service to the church.

Thomas Parry was dinner chairman and Ruth Overfiden expressed thanks to choir director George DeKleer and to the choir mothers, Mrs. R. Sutton and Mrs. Ken Ewles who are in charge of the girls, and Mrs. William Chaplin and Mrs. Robert Letts, the boys.

Thanks of the young people to the catering groups was expressed by Geoffrey Letts.

Following dinner, the group sang a number of hymns before adjourning.

**Sell Lemonade McIntyre Kids Support Hospital**

Seven McIntyre Cresc. youngsters have done their bit for the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital and the administration commended them for it.

Gary and Susan Glover, Doug Timosh, Kathy and Karen McCuskey and Annette and Dianne Grittani recently staged their own Fun Fair and raised \$2.21 by selling lemonade. Instead of treating themselves with the profits they turned the total over to the hospital.

"We, at the hospital think this is wonderful and wish to thank these children most sincerely for their kind thoughts and enterprise," hospital administrator Fred Whittaker told The Herald.

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**Herald Fourth Best in Weekly Paper Contest**

The Herald received the 4th highest point total in its division in a newspaper competition sponsored by the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association results of which have just been released.

The Herald was entered in Class Four in competition with weekly newspapers in Ontario's largest towns. Class 1 was for weeklies in communities of under 1,000 population, Class 2 for those under 2,000, Class 3 for those under 3,500 and Class 4 for those over 3,500.

Entries were asked to submit two issues published in June 1965, and October 1965. The papers were judged on makeup, local news, editorial page, local pictures, advertising,

typography, general impression, and front page.

The Herald was in a nine-way tie for 1st in general impression, 2nd in front page, in a five-way tie for 2nd in local news, in an eight-way tie for 2nd in advertising, in a five-way tie for 2nd in typography, in a seven-way tie for 3rd in pictures, in a seven-way tie for 3rd in makeup, and in a four-way tie for 4th in editorial page.

The Herald was given a point total of 77 to tie for 4th with

The Class 4 winner was the Fort Erie Times Review with a points total of 88. The Aurora Banner was second with 80, and the Delhi News-Record third with 78.

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**Add Drugs to Medicare? "Go Slow" M.P.'s Advice**

Ottawa (Special to the Herald) - A go-slow policy on adding the cost of drugs to any Canadian medicare program was advocated in the Commons last week by Dr. Harry Harley, MP for Halton.

Dr. Harley was speaking on a private member's motion introduced by W. H. A. Thomas, Conservative MP for Middlesex West. He said that while he agreed in principle with the idea of including drug costs, the federal government had set physicians' services as the minimum benefits which would qualify for medicare subsidies.

"There would be nothing to prevent a province from providing additional benefits but the federal contribution would be based on physicians' services only," Dr. Harley said. "Whether the contribution should be extended later to a broader range of services would be a matter for future decisions."

He noted that in talking about medicare an expenditure of around \$1 billion was involved. To add drug costs would mean a further \$400 million and this would be a substantial portion of the total cost.

The Halton MP noted that the development of more and better drugs was cutting down the cost of hospitalization and

making more hospital beds available. The best example of this was the use of drugs to all but eliminate tuberculosis and more mental illness could now be treated on an out-patient basis with new drugs.

He said the government has indicated it would again establish the special drug committee and charge it with an investigation of drug costs. If the cost of drugs was compared with the standard of living, then Canada has the second cheapest drugs in the world.

"Whether the government underwrites the cost of drugs in the form of a medical care program or it remains in the field of private enterprise, it is very important that the price of drugs be brought down," Dr. Harley declared.

He explained that generic drugs were produced by their chemical name rather than a trade name and were cheaper than ethical drugs as the generic companies spent no money on research but simply produced a drug that had been developed by some other drug company.

He said he personally favors removal of the 11 per cent sales tax on drugs providing the saving was passed on to the consumer and did not end up in someone else's pocket.

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