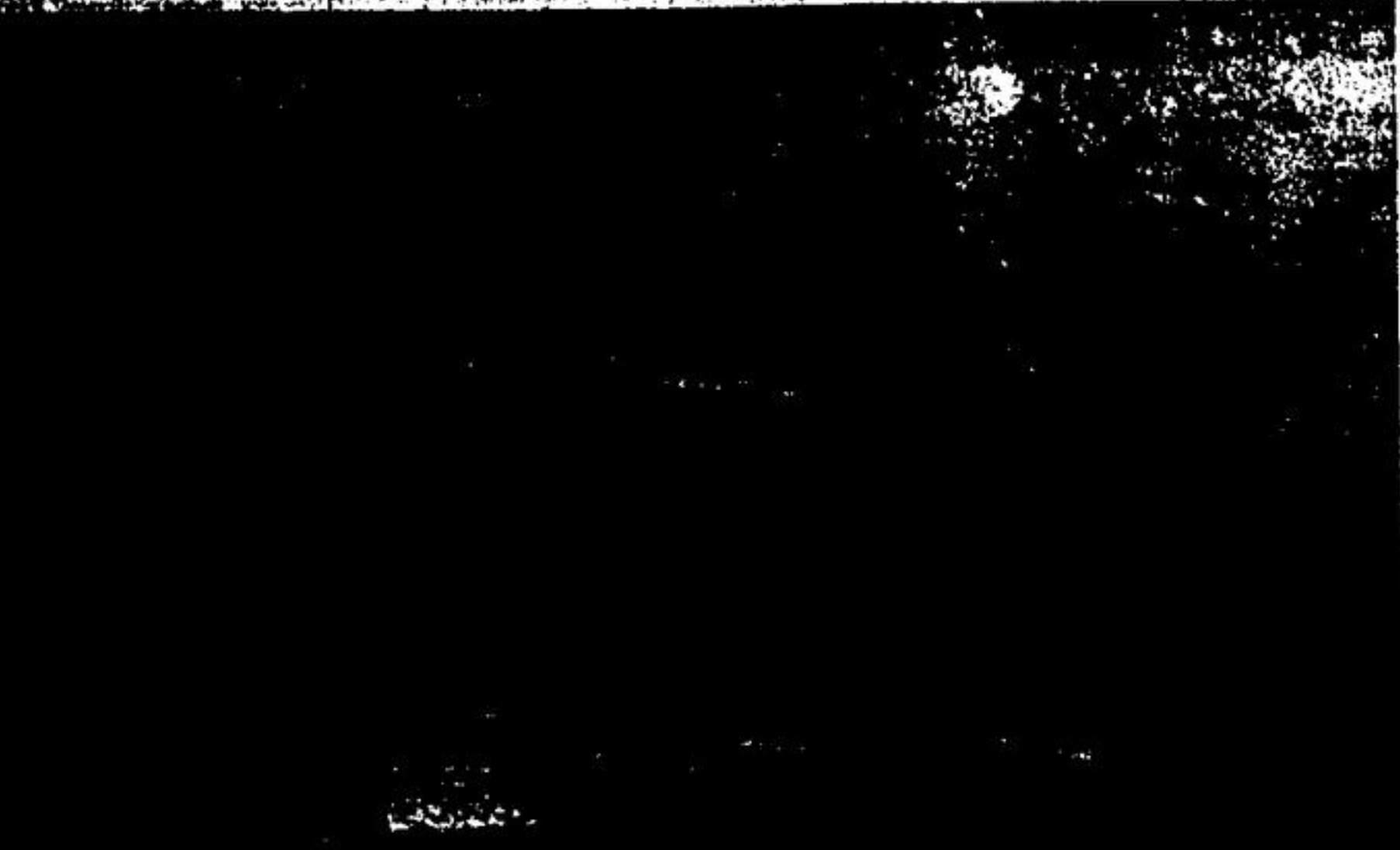


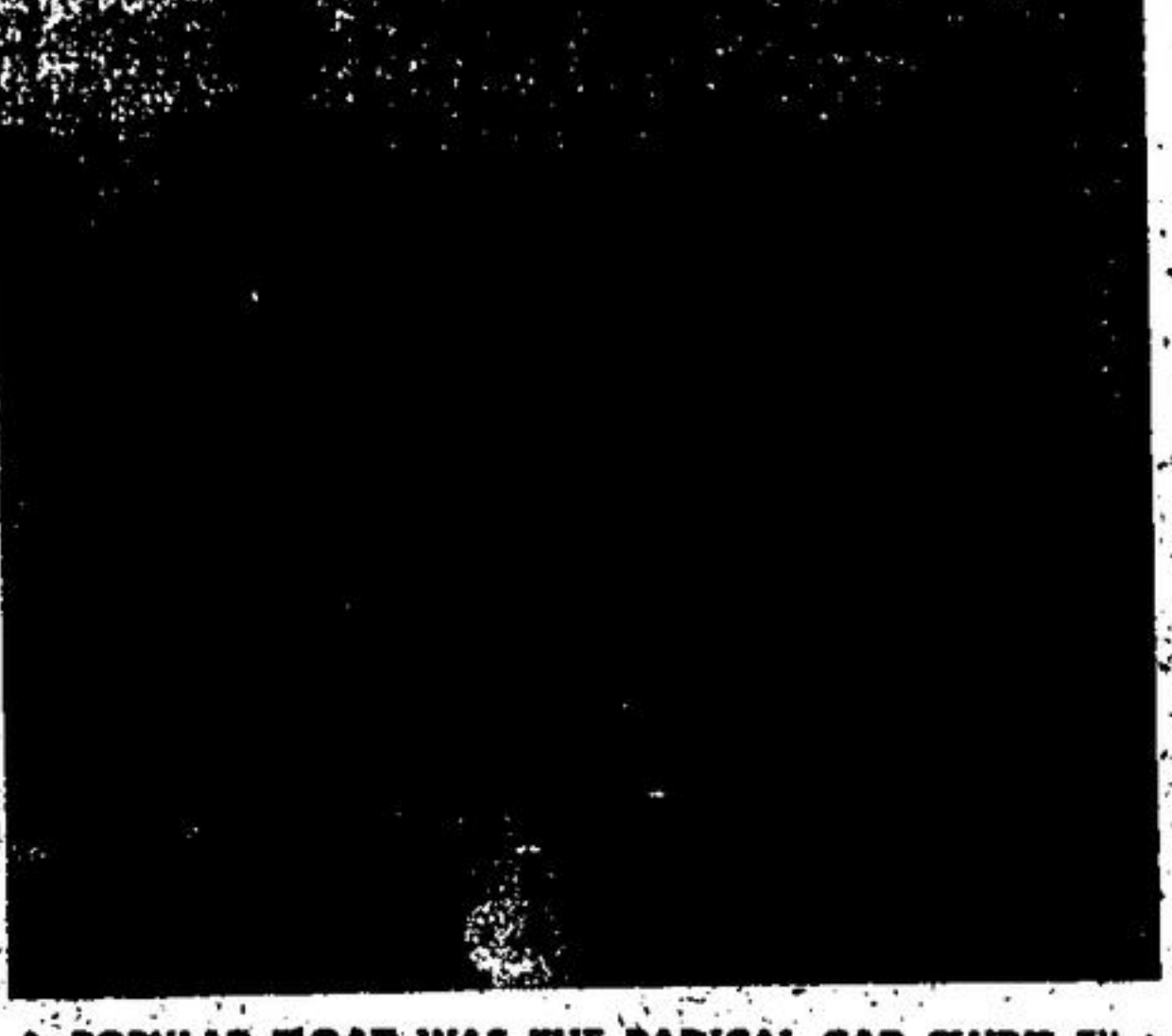
Rain Didn't Dampen Enthusiasm of Santa Claus' Fan Club Saturday



FLYING SAUCER NAMED JUPITER 4 met Jupiter Pluvius Saturday and immediately sided him up as a wet blanket. This space craft was launched by the J.H. Levers on (believe it or not) Water Street.



THE SENATOR DRUM CORPS AND COLOUR GUARD was a visiting unit which made a hit with the crowd. Most people lining the parade route from east Guelph St. to downtown watched the parade from the shelter of their cars.



A POPULAR FLOAT WAS THE RADICAL CAR CLUB'S Flintstones. Wilma, Fred, Barney, and the rest made like it was summer in the town of Bedrock while admiring spectators' teeth chattered.

Ads That Pay
You can place an ad in the classified pages by calling 877-2201. Buying or selling. The Herald is where you will find the results you want.

GEORGETOWN HERALD

The Home Newspaper for Georgetown and District

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The Georgetown Herald has served Georgetown and District as Printers and Publishers since 1867 offering the best in fine printing and news coverage.

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Georgetown, Ontario, Thursday, December 15th, 1966

\$5.00 per year; Single Copy Price: Ten Cents

Plan Orangeville Reservoir One Step in Flood Control

A 624,000 gallon water reservoir near Orangeville is close to the go-ahead stage.

One of a series of flood control projects of Credit Valley Observations Authority. The \$21,000 project is a joint project of government and municipalities in the watershed, the latter contributing 25% of the cost.

When Georgetown council received a letter Monday advising them of the details, some councillors expressed concern that Georgetown's annual \$3700 bill for the next four years might be in addition to the 90c per capita grant which the town has been paying.

The letter said it hoped that the present payments will pay for the reservoir but asked council to okay an official document necessary to secure government approval.

Mr. Arthur Speight said that while he favours the project he is concerned about the town's budget. Georgetown has contributed some \$100,000 to the conservation authority to date, but should have a proposed plan here before other projects.

"I have no doubt that this is going to cost us an extra \$3700 a year," said Mayor Gibbons.

Reeve Hunter who is a member of the CVCA denied this.

"I interpret that they want an extra amount" said Cr. Harrison, siding with the mayor. Every year they have been buying land and creating conservation areas, and now that they are getting around to flood control they want extra money from us."

Cr. Hyde said the letter stated plainly that there would be added cost.

Cr. Smith said Georgetown, a large contributor, should have someone on the CVCA executive, as most decisions seem to be made by that body.

"I agree," said Reeve Hunter. This was my first year as a member of the authority. Executive members have been here for years and you would have to do a lot of electioneering to get on it."

He said some of the executive members represent municipalities which pay very little towards authority costs.

But he criticized Georgetown for declining to meet with the authority to discuss a proposed park in the north part of town.

"Now we're hearing that Georgetown isn't getting any benefits," he said.

"I didn't do anything because I thought it was better to let our option on the property drop" said Mayor Gibbons. "Was the reeve in favour of it and did he fight for it at CVCA meetings?"

Reeve Hunter said he had drawn up options at no cost for the property which would have been in the park.

"It was left to the mayor to call a meeting and this was never done," he said.

Cr. Hyde said the mayor was incorrect in saying the authority did not favour the Georgetown park.

"It would have been a nominal cost to the town and we would have had something superior to the Terra Cotta park" he said.

"I'm in the hot seat," said the mayor. "If I mentioned something said to me by the CVCA chairman I would be betraying a confidence."

The town clerk was instructed to write the CVCA clarifying the matter of payment for the Orangeville reservoir.

BRIGHT SPOT IN DULL DAY Santa's Parade Not Sanforized—Shrinks In Untimely Drizzle

There'll be no presents under the weatherman's tree this Christmas. Everybody's favourite old elf is a pretty easy going type, but what happened to his Saturday spectacular was unforgivable.

Rain poured so heavily on the 35th annual Georgetown Lions Santa Claus Parade that it shrank to almost half its size. But the icy downpour did not dilute Santa Claus' patented Ho Ho Ho and it didn't wash the smiles off the faces that surrounded Mr. Whiskers at the end of his mile and a half journey.

The parade formed up on Sinclair Ave., shoved off very close to the 1:30 starting time and finished downtown where candy bags were distributed to the children. A group of downtown helpers conducted the giveaway at the Delrex Market Centre.

Judges Don Barrager, John T. Armstrong, Bob Brick and Jim Robertson, now of Waterloo, chose seven entries for awards. A jumbo book with story characters spilling out won the Lions Club Trophy as best float for the sponsoring Globe Productions.

The Herald Trophy for best entry by a social group went to the Imperial Section of Legion Branch 120 for their Toy Soldiers; the Chamber of Commerce Trophy for best entry by an industry was won by the J.H. Lever Company's 'Jupiter 4' flying saucer; the Barber & Henley Trophy for best commercial entry was won by the Town of Georgetown's Good Ship Lollipop; the Hydro Trophy for best private entry was taken by Mrs. Elizabeth Carney's float Christmas Morning; the John T. Armstrong trophy entered by the Radical Car Club; and a new award the James Robertson trophy, donated by former Lions Jim Robertson, was won by the Skating Club entry.

Other units in the abbreviated procession were: high school cadets colour guard; Burlington Boys and Girls Band; fire truck and clowns; United Gas Ship; clown in golf buggy; western riders; Kinsmen car; Georgetown Citizens Band; Lorne Scots Pipe Band; Senators Drum Corps and Colour Guard; and the star of the show, Santa and reindeer.

Casualties to the bad weather were: Centennial Float; Bramalea Lions Majorettes; Ski Theme float; saddle horse unit; Snow White and Seven Dwarfs; Hope Centre entry; Outcasts and Topix; Spacemobiles; Rocketship; Christmas float; Nativity float.

A number of people won their Christmas dinners in the Lions Club's annual lucky draw coinciding with the parade. Betty Nelson, 52 King St. E. won first prize, a doll dressed in dollar bills. Turkeys were won by Thomas Warnes, Jack Sharp, Janet McDougall, T. Galloway and Jack Hunter, and chickens by H. Ford, Harold Eagles, George Tress, Mrs. R. Barelay, and P. Barber.

A committee headed by Lion Bob Clark handled the parade arrangements.

FORECAST BIG JUMP IN TOWNSHIP TAXES

Veto Harrison's Bid to Allocate Sewer Surplus

A move to keep any surplus in the public works budget for improvements to John St. pump station next year, was turned down by council Monday.

Earlier council had okayed a proposal that any road surplus be reserved for three uncompleted projects which include improvements on Ontario St.

Cr. Fred Harrison was supported by Cr. Speight in his stand that the same thing should happen in his department, in view of an emergency last week when sewage backed up into residences.

"That emergency has been with us for 17 years" said Cr. Hyde. "We have no standby equipment."

He said there was nothing in this year's budget to call for such work, and it is a different case than that of roads.

Mayor Gibbons said he is concerned about directing an incoming council.

"I'm asking for a recorded vote so if anything happens I can say I told you so" said Cr. Harrison.

"You haven't even tabled a motion to have the work done" said Cr. Hyde.

Only Cr. Speight supported the motion in the vote.

Esqueusing Public School Costs Will Rise Ten Mills by '68

A seven mill jump in 1967, and a further three mill jump in 1968, for a total hike of ten mills for public school purposes alone, is the estimate for the next two years in Esqueusing township. The present public school mill rate is 17.67. The 1967 estimate is 24.67, and the 1968 estimate 27.77.

At the beginning of the meeting Reeve George Leslie pointed out that council was worried about the rise in taxes, and wondered how high education costs could go. He reminded the group that this was the third meeting on the subject, with the first two held in private, evidently being stormy.

School board finance chairman William Lawson, explained that the tenders could come in lower than the estimated \$20 a square foot, but felt it was better to estimate high rather than low. He also hoped the surplus listed at \$27,000 might be as high as \$33,000 but again stated it was safer to state the conservative figure.

Cr. Pat Patterson raised a familiar cry when he asked why there should be an architect for each school. "Why not one set of plans?" he queried.

"The Department of Education insists on an architect, and the 6% fee" replied Trustee W. Lawson.

Trustee Al Thompson remarked that there had been much controversy about the value of

(continued on Back Page)

Mountainview Residents Seek School Transportation

Mr. Delmar Majurey and Mr. G. Webster, representing parents of the Mountainview Road area, appeared before the Public School Board to ask if a bus could be provided for their children, when the board met in Harrison Public School Wednesday, Dec. 7th.

They stated that it was not only a long walk from their homes to Wrigglesworth School but a dangerous one. Mr. Majurey suggested the parents might be willing to contribute to the cost of a bus. When it was pointed out to them that a bus could cost \$30 a day, Mr. Majurey replied that it was costing him 75c a day for taxis just for his children.

"If all the parents got together maybe we could afford it," he added.

The Board said they would look into the costs and let them know.

The lack of facilities in the schools for treatment of speech difficulties was pointed out to the board in a letter from public health nurse Mrs. F. Jamieson. She wondered if it would be possible to obtain a speech therapist for the northern part of the county.

School Inspector W. O. Mc-

Dowell suggested a survey of the number of students with speech problems should be conducted, then Mrs. Jamieson's suggestion considered.

According to a letter from the Georgetown Principals' Association, children from Grade 3 to Grade 8 who average 80 per cent in any subject in the Easter exams will be exempted from writing the final exams in that subject.

W. Carr was reappointed as the public school representative to the Georgetown High School Board for the year 1967, while Mr. Hazen Allen requested that he not be reappointed to the Library Board. He stated he had enjoyed the work in the past six years, but felt he had too many other commitments to continue.

Mr. Richard Melvor of Sioux Lookout was hired to begin teaching duties January 1st.

Upon receiving the description of land on Maple Avenue behind the post office, the school board will become the owners of 113' frontage on Maple Avenue at a cost of \$600. The land goes a back 145 feet, and will be fenced with chain link fencing to prevent an eager child running out after a ball or another playmate.

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

A by-law which would require permits for posting of signs in Georgetown with penalties if they were not removed after a certain time limit, has been withdrawn for further study.

Council gave the bylaw one reading Monday, then sent it back to committee.

Dufferin Street, which enters the highway east-north of the "White Bridge" will be made a one-way street.

John D. Ord was reappointed to Georgetown District high school board for a further 3 year term.

Building Permits Total \$365,000

A total of \$365,039 in building permits was issued in town during November, a high amount for this time of year. In October the total was \$73,930. Both months the permits were primarily residential.

Kinettes Plan Happier Christmas for Kiddies

Many a child's heart will be gladdened Christmas morning through the efforts of the Georgetown Kinettes.

In response to their appeal for used Christmas toys, an avalanche of dolls, tricycles, skates, sleighs and rocking horses appeared at Kinetette Trudy Lavoie's house.

There the Kinettes gathered to sew doll's clothes and fix up the toys. For some of the repair work their husbands, the Kinsmen were recruited to help out.

The toys will be added to the hampers packed by the Georgetown Welfare Office. The welfare office packs food, candies, mittens and scarves, but the Kinettes feel Christmas is not Christmas for children without a few toys, so a doll, a tricycle, a coveted pair of skates will be found under the tree for children who otherwise might have had a plainer, less exciting Christmas morning.

Believe it or not, thirty-one dolls have been collected, and dressed by the Kinettes, under the leadership of Kinetette Trudy Lavoie.



WORKING ON DONATED TOYS during a repair session (from left) Willena Redden, Donna Moores, Trudy Lavoie, Joan Ditchfield, and Marilyn Sunnucks.

NOTICE RE

GARBAGE PICK-UP FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Refuse normally picked up Monday, December 26th, 1966 will be picked up Tuesday, December 27th, 1966.

New Year's Refuse: Normally picked up Monday will be picked up Tuesday, Jan. 3

TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

PICTURE PROBLEM

Every business has its troubles, and last week was The Herald's turn.

Four pictures were misplaced and when The Herald went to press, a despatch press department filled in as best they could instead of leaving white blanks where the pictures were to appear.

So it was that the giant tree on the front page was not really for sale at the Kinsmen lot, the old Brampton building on the editorial page wasn't the old Lyons home, carol singers on the sports page weren't Doris Barrager's victorious curling team, and Ryder's TV was not offering colour TV at that low price advertised.

The pictures turned up the next day and appear in this issue.