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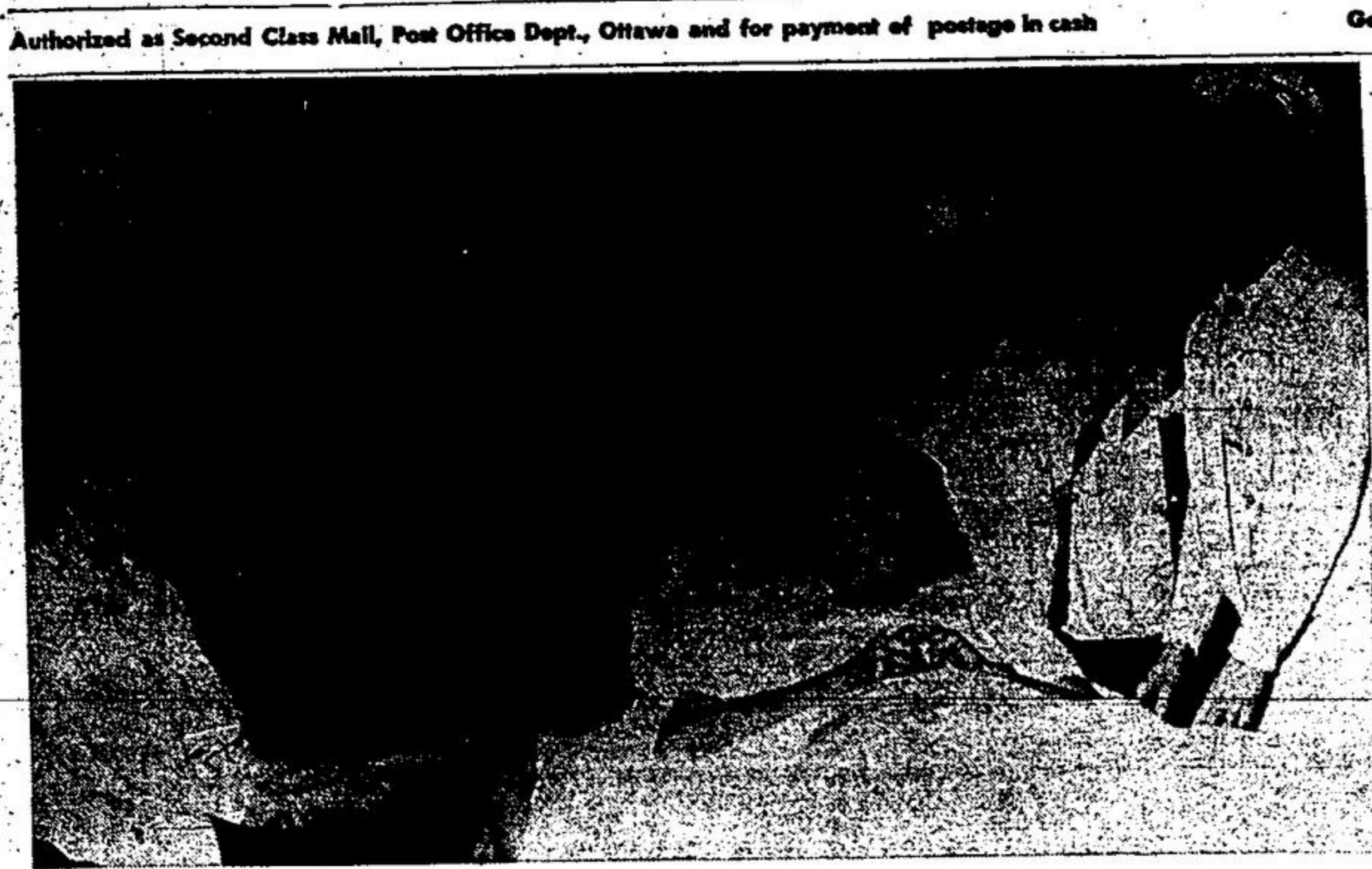
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## Estimate 144 Gained Basic Nursing Knowledge Through Red Cross Course

SOME OF THE WOMEN ENROLLED IN THE CURRENT "Care In The Home" (home nursing) course offered by the Georgetown Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, look on as instructor Mrs. Mary Simpson, RN, and assistant instructor Mrs. Elaine Sales, RN, demonstrate how to make a bed with a patient in it. From left to right are Mrs. M. Switzer, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Bunton, Mrs. G. MacDonald, Mrs. S. Golden, Mrs. Rafter, and Mrs. M. Tlucsko (in bed). Eighteen women registered for the course which started three weeks ago at the Cedarvale Building in Centennial Park. An estimated 144 have taken advantage of the opportunity to acquire knowledge of simple nursing care since the courses started here in 1960. The classes are designed to prepare women to give basic nursing care under professional direction to a member of the family or a friend who is ill. It also prepares them to serve in time of local disaster. Basic nursing ability has gained in importance in recent years because hospital patients are being discharged earlier than they used to be, and because people are living to an older age which means more elderly people are being cared for at home. On graduation the home nursing students receive a certificate and Volunteer Home Nurse pin.

## Refutes Charge Library Used in Election Campaign

Mayor Gibbons, who last week blasted the library board for using the library as a campaign place for candidates and was quoted by The Herald as saying there was a "rotten apple" on the board, got a return sally from John Bellamy board chairman on Monday.

Mr. Bellamy explained that the incident started when his young son, unknown to him, took one of John Elliott's campaign cards to the library and left it on a desk. The librarian, he said, did not know where the card had come from but thought it sensible to exhibit it the same as any other candidates' literature might have been exhibited.

"She had a call from you and you seemed to be satisfied with her explanation," said Mr. Bellamy. "You never approached the board and now, six weeks later, you raise the question in council."

He said that while the board supports the view that anything of public interest should be displayed in the library, they would comply with any ruling of council.

fer to meet Mr. Bellamy outside council to discuss this.

"You made a public statement to be myself," said Mr. Bellamy.

"I didn't mention any names," answered the mayor.

"The gentlemanly thing would be to apologize," continued Mr. Bellamy.

"I've no apology to make," was the answer. "I repeat the library is no place to display campaign literature."

Librarian Miss Marjorie Nazer explained that many public notices are displayed in the building and she had treated campaign literature in the same manner.

"I don't think you like the library — you never come there," she said.

"Oh yes I do," answered the mayor. "Would you be surprised if I told you I saw the campaign literature there?"

When a ratepayer Hugh Powell added his voice to the plea for a larger library grant, the mayor said he would continue to

oppose the \$2.00 per capita asked for.

"We have to curtail expenditures if we are going to keep a sensible tax rate which residents can pay and which will encourage industry to locate here," he said.

Finance chairman Cr. Emerson said all boards will receive consideration at budget time, and that he feels the library is one of the town's outstanding functions.

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**Credit Sprinkler System in Averting Local Hotel Fire**

A recently installed sprinkler system has been credited with preventing the McGibbon Hotel from being completely gutted, Saturday.

"If it wasn't for the sprinkler working so efficiently, the entire hotel likely would have been razed," Fire Department Chief Erwin Lewis told The Herald.

The sprinkler system went into action at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon after contents of a garbage receptacle in a washroom on the second floor burst into flames creating intense heat and smoke in the room.

An alarm was also touched off automatically by the fire detection system.

Chief Lewis said water from the sprinkler held the flames in check until firefighters opened the washroom door and finished the job.

Chief Lewis said he suspected a cigarette butt dropped in the receptacle caused the fire.

The sprinkler system was installed in the hotel last fall.

## Deny Ratepayer's Claim That "Roads a Mess"

A ratepayer, Hugh Powell, described Sunday road conditions on Maple Ave. on the hill by Holy Cross church as a "disgraceful mess" Monday and said snow plowing is not as efficient as it should be.

His charges were denied by Mayor Gibbons, while road chairman Bill Smith explained that an unusual icy condition made street sanding ineffective that day.

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## Home Economics and Workshop Bolster Rural School Curriculum

An industrial arts room containing two lathes, a band saw, drill press, grinder, drafting tables, and metal and wood working benches will be included in a ten room addition to Stewarttown School, it was revealed at last week's Esqueving School Board meeting.

The present school, plus the \$428,000 addition, will be a senior public school, serving grades 7 and 8 in the township. In addition to the Industrial Arts room the new wing will house a home economics room, complete with stoves, refrigerators, sewing machines, a couch and chairs. The couch and chairs will be in a small area, drill press, grinder, drafting tables, and metal and wood working benches will be included in a ten room addition to Stewarttown School, it was revealed at last week's Esqueving School Board meeting.

A library, a general purpose room, and six classrooms, complete the addition.

The \$428,000 debenture covers construction costs alone, and does not include furniture and equipment.

## EXPO '67 PREVIEW

The Herald's news editor Terry Harley was one of two hundred weekly newspaper publishers and editors from across Canada to tour the site of Expo '67 in a sneak preview Friday. The trip and accommodation in Montreal Thursday and Friday nights was sponsored by Expo. A feature story on the Canadian Exposition will appear in an upcoming issue.

## RED CARPET FOR RED WINGS

GEORGETOWN RAIDER DEFENSEMAN Dave McMenemy, standing in for team captain Rod Presswood, extends a welcoming hand to Hamilton Red Wing captain Fred Speck prior to their exhibition hockey game here Friday night. The Junior A club came to town to play Raiders for the benefit of local minor hockey. Hamilton won the game 7-4.

# Wimpey Would Build 300 Homes

## More Grants, Less Taxes Always a Council 'Poser'

The usual situation seems to take place in municipal affairs each year — as boards submit estimates, explaining why they need money to carry out their projects, and council ponders where they can best cut expenses and come up with a fair tax rate.

Last week the library board asked for a \$2.00 per capita (1966 grant was \$1.25) Monday estimates were received from Board of Parks Management, \$20,000 (in 1966 the board received \$15,000 and gave \$4,000 of this to the swimming pool for repairs); Cemetery board \$9,000 (1966 grant \$6500); and was asked by the figure skating club for a first-time grant.

The board of parks, which operates the arena, hopes that a full one mill grant for two years will complete a major renovation program and that less money will be needed in future.

The cemetery board wants to build a long delayed storage building. And the skating club plans to exit practice periods to two days weekly next season.

## 44 Suite Apartment is Slated for Mountainview

A new 44 suite apartment building is planned on Mountainview Road South.

Applying to council on Monday for permission to erect the building a representative of the building firm, G. Roy, Ltd. was told that it would be studied at a Planning Board meeting this week.

The site is in the area purchased last year by Metro Halton Developments from Delrex Developments.

## Closing Plant, Essex Auctions All Equipment

An auction Wednesday, February 8th, of all the woodworking equipment and office furniture at Essex Quality Kitchens on No. 7 Highway and Sinclair Ave. will officially close the plant which has been inoperative for the last two months.

The plant now available for lease, began operations in March 1966.

## Moore Farm Developer Asks Permission for Additional 37

Wimpey Homes, which is developing the Moore Park subdivision in northwest Georgetown, asked council Monday to approve a change in boundaries which would add 37 more houses to an originally planned 262.

The new plan would provide 134 homes on lots with 50 foot frontage, 81 with frontages of 50 to 60 feet and 82 as originally planned.

The company has withdrawn its request to rezone a portion of the property to the lowest R4 residential group.

Cr. Bob Francis expressed concern about what price tags the houses will carry.

"The working man is facing a problem today when it comes to buying a house," he said, "and we have no information about what is planned in Moore Park."

The Planning Board will study the Wimpey request.

## \$19,500 Lowest Tender For New Police Building

Council is studying seven tenders received on Monday for construction of a new police building on James Street.

Tender prices ranged from a low of \$19,500 to \$25,732 for the building which would be styled house-style, so it could be later converted into a residence if an eventual municipal centre is built which would house all civic services.

## RABIES CLOSER

There have been a few cases of Rabies reported in Peel County but none in the Georgetown area, Dr. W. McCabe reported this week.

## Plans Plastics Business In Main Street Building

The United Gas Building on Main St. N. just over the railway bridge has been leased by Howard Tarwell. He plans to start a plastics business here while a large plant is being constructed on the 10th Line of Esqueving opposite Georgetown Golf and Country Club.

Eventually he hopes to have a complex of businesses on this site, one the plastic business, another aluminum extrusions, and the others not yet decided.

At the moment United Gas is still using the rear of the Main St. N. building.

## Weather

	Jan.	H	L	Sn.	Sun.
25 Wed.	58	31	-	6	
26 Thurs.	30	22	-	-	
27 Fri.	31	22	10	-	
28 Sat.	24	16	Tr.	-	
29 Sun.	20	11	-	8	
30 Mon.	20	6	-	10	
31 Tues.	28	4	2	1	

Total rain: 1.01". Total snow: 11.7". Total precipitation 2.18". Total hours of sun. 25 (35.3 per cent of possible). Average high 30.1. Average low 14.9.

Wed., Jan. 25th was the warmest January day on record in 126 years.

Statistics for January. Average low 17.6; Mean temp. 25.3; 4.6 above average). Highest 58 degrees. Jan. 25: Lowest 15; Jan. 25: Lowest, Jan. 15, Jan. 18.

Total precipitation 2.21". Total hours of sun 117.5 (normal is 68).



MAYOR GIBBONS "Misquoted"

Mr. Bellamy said it was well known that he had worked for Mr. Elliott in the campaign. He knew of no "turmoil" on the board, as the mayor was quoted as saying, and said the mayor had cast aspersions on everyone connected with the library with his "rotten apple" charge.

Explaining that he had not used the word "turmoil," Mayor Gibbons said he had also not used the term "rotten apple" but rather "bad apple."

Mr. Bellamy had admitted there was campaign literature in the library, he said, and he does not agree that any public building should be used for campaigning.

Queried on who is the bad apple, Mayor Gibbons said the dispute had turned into a personal thing and he would pre-

## Milton Fair Dates Clash, Ask Change

A clash between Georgetown and Milton Fair Boards threatens to mar both annual events in late September unless one side backs off.

Kenneth Ella, president of the Georgetown Fair Board, has asked the Halton Agricultural Society to alter the dates of Milton Fair which coincide with the one in Georgetown.

He made the appeal at the society's annual meeting in Milton on Saturday.

Mr. Ella said the fair dates clashed every five years and both suffered as a result.

He charged that Georgetown fair board members had met with strong opposition from Milton members in the past when they made similar requests for a change of dates.

"I think this is a little shortsighted of both boards to be at loggerheads when they are only ten miles apart," he said.

He asked that Milton fair be held on other dates so as not to detract from Georgetown fair. He said the clash of dates would adversely affect 4-B club entries.

Mr. Ella said it is important

## OKAY GRANT RIVER DAM

A provincial grant of \$1,046,500 to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority for land acquisition and construction of the first in a series of dams along the Credit River has been approved. The dam will be built at the river's headwaters near Orangeville.

## BARBARA HILTS RADIOLOGY GRAD



MISS BARBARA HILTS RT

Miss Barbara Hilts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilts, Glen Williams, recently graduated from the Kitchener-Waterloo School of Radiology, and is currently doing post-graduate work in radio-therapy at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto. She is a graduate of Georgetown District High School.

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