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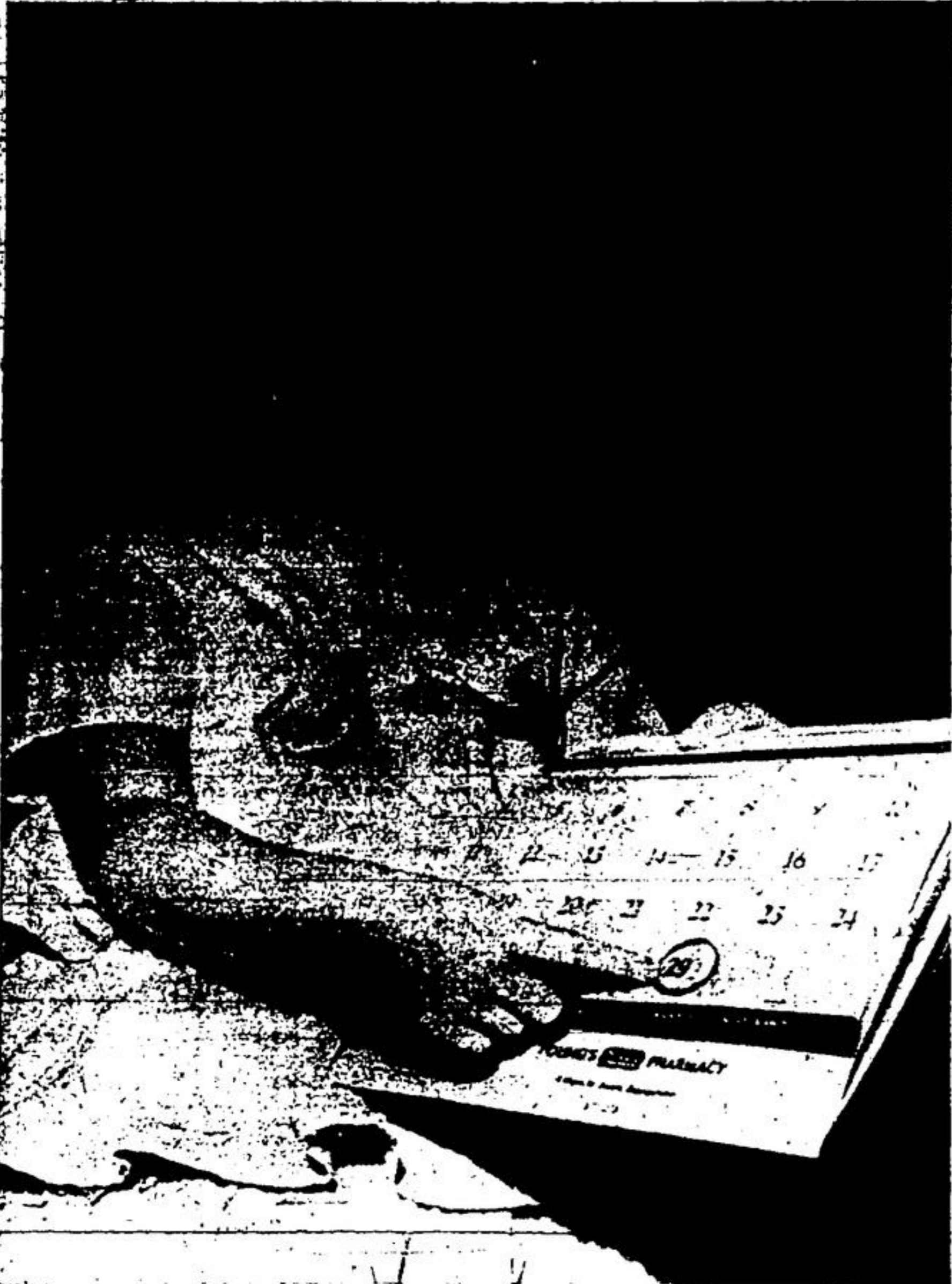
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For Little Kathleen It's Been a Long Long Wait



FIRST BIRTHDAY FOR A FOUR-YEAR-OLD

TODAY HAS BEEN A LONG TIME COMING for little Kathleen MacIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. MacIntyre of 65 Sargent Road. Kathleen, like other Leap Year babies throughout the town, has to be extra patient because, according to a recent survey, three out of four February's prefer to stop after 28 days. But her birthday is finally here and the four year old who was Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital's first February 29th baby, is obviously glad about it. This Feb. 29th publishing date is also a rare one for The Herald. The last February 29 Herald was published in 1956.

Survey Library Patrons, Find Addition Most Popular Choice

An addition to the library in library, with the inclusion of its present location is still the library in the new building, the favourite choice of library patrons.

Library members were invited to fill out a questionnaire, asking them to state their preference from the following:

1) New library with the present site as a branch; 2) addition to the library at its present location; 3) inclusion of the library with the new high school addition.

So far 85 to 46 is the voting on the addition to the present library.

Broken down into wards, the vote shows ward one favouring an addition at the present site 22 to 6, ward two, 31 to 8, and ward three, 32 to 32. In ward three, opinion is evenly divided between an addition to the present library, and a new library with the present site serving as a branch.

As is obvious from the numbers, not too many library members bothered to register their opinion.

Suggestions included in the answers to the survey were improved parking, a library location more central to east end areas, perhaps near Centennial school, and a mobile library to visit schools.

The library board disclaimed responsibility for providing parking facilities, but endorsed the suggestion. They felt the Centennial school location was impractical and the book-mobile idea much too expensive, and only justified in isolated areas.

Circulation during January, 1968 was up 24% over that of January 1967.

Joan and Blue Horner — Championship Combination



QUARTER HORSE THAT STOPS ON A DIME

CUTTING MANOEUVRES like the one illustrated above has earned Blue Horner the Ontario Cutting Horse Championship. The pride of Wynfield Stock Farms, the Roy and Joan Ianson ranch at R. R. 3, Georgetown, has now captured the coveted honour two years in a row. In both winning performances, Joan Ianson was in the saddle. Mrs. Ianson attended the Ontario Quarter Horse Association trophy night in London recently to accept the impressive trophy.

Town Asks Township Share Library Costs

RAIDERS STAND BY

Georgetown Raiders could be starting the OHA Suburban Junior C League finals in Milton tomorrow night — then again the first game could be here Sunday. It all depends on what Milton Merchants and Newmarket Redmen do in the remaining games of their semi-final set. Merchants and Redmen played to a 4-all tie in overtime in Milton, Tuesday night to further complicate things. Milton leads the best of seven series with 3 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

If Milton-wing or ties in Newmarket tonight (Thursday) the finals will start in Milton Friday night with game two here Sunday. If Newmarket wins tonight's game they will play in Milton Friday and if Milton wins that one the finals will start in Georgetown, Sunday.

Mild Weather Causes Frozen Water Pipes

With the recent mild weather has come a rash of frozen water pipes. The mild weather forces the frost deeper into the ground says the works department.

Nine calls this week have kept the outside works force busy. A friendly neighbour is necessary when the pipes freeze up, since a hose is usually run from one house to another to give water service while the thawing takes place.

The thawing-out is done by running an electric current through the pipe, then leaving the water running for quite a while to keep the pipe open.

Dicker for Land for 2nd Separate School

The Roman Catholic separate school board has asked town council to annex a four acre parcel of land on which it plans a second school site.

At the same time the board has asked Esqueping Township to agree to the transfer to expedite school planning.

In a letter read to town council on Monday, it was explained that the board has an opportunity to acquire the property from Miss Therese St. Jean. It fronts on Main Street South, below Maple Avenue.

The shift would be desirable in order for the board to get the normal government grants, it was explained.

Five From Here Stake Claims in Uranium Rush

Uranium fever hit five local men when the government announcement of open staking was made. Gene Logan, Don Schenk, Art Scott, Doug Weir, and Bob Heaton started off for Elliot Lake to stake their claims.

With camping equipment a truck, cars and four skimbikes these modern day prospectors met the February 15 noon dead line. Since a maximum of one quarter square mile per individual was allowed the five area residents staked adjacent claims making a total of one and a quarter square miles.

Each claim was identified by a four by four inch stake at each corner, and the lines blazed clearly for the mining inspectors. After staking, the race to Sudbury or Sault Ste. Marie to register their claims began.

With some of the mining companies using helicopters and planes the local adventurers had stiff competition to register their claims travelling by skimbike and car.

Provincial Scroll Honours Glen Lady's 90th Birthday

For the first time in Georgetown's history, the town will see a St. Patrick's day parade. Members of the newly-formed Knights of Columbus, an international organization for Roman Catholic men, are planning a parade March 17. Permission to hold this was granted by town council on Monday.

NO SUCH OFFENSE CASE DISMISSED

A momentary misfire in the machinery of justice set a Georgetown youth free on a technicality Monday. The 19 year old youth appeared in magistrate's court charged with "failing to share the road". There is no such offense known to this court," said Magistrate Kenneth Langdon dismissing the charge. "The charge should have read 'failing to leave one half of the road clear,'" he said.

Dr. Ken McCauley President In Bible Society Election

Dr. Kenneth McCauley was elected president of the local branch of the Canadian Bible Society at a recent meeting in St. George's Anglican Church. Other executive members are Thomas Parry, secretary; Douglas Cole, treasurer and members of the clergy.

It was decided that Sunday, May 4th will be observed as Bible Society Sunday, followed by a door-to-door canvass on the Monday.

Rev. Alex Cowan, secretary of Upper Canada District of the Society presided at the meeting and outlined some of its aims. In 1967, 777,000 copies in 77 languages were distributed in Canada, a 67% increase over the previous year.

For work outside Canada, the Society provided \$750,000 for translation, printing and distribution in 150 countries, made possible by contributions and agencies from Christian congregations of all denominations in Canada.

The Canadian Bible Society has pledged \$800,000 towards the 1968 world budget of seven and a half million dollars.

Mr. Cowan is a former minister of Norval and Glen Williams United Churches. Six local churches were represented at the meeting — St. John's Unit-

Ten Pupils in Speak-off At Stewarttown School

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The winning topics were "The Family" and "Hunting" respectively. The various subjects chosen by the entrants were: "My Autobiography" by John Tost; "Chapel Street School"; "Symphony Orchestras" by Michelle Mumby, Limehouse School; "War" by Stephen Van Fleet, Acton; "Hot Water Geysers" by Lois Fay, Milton; "Sir John A. Murnby, Holy Cross, Georgetown; "Hunting" by Tony

Sun Shines on the Real Estate Business



THIS WAS THE SCENE in Georgetown's burgeoning east end Sunday as spring-like weather lured out the house hunters and the just-lookers. Streets in the vicinity of Alcan, Metro Halton and Skopit model homes were lined with cars. The jam was duplicated at the western entrance to town, where Wimpy homes were on display in Moore Park. This particular salad of people and cars was at the corner of Chelvin Drive and Dulux Blvd.

Request \$5,000 Annual Grant From Esqueping, Other Demands Coming

Georgetown council has requested a \$5,000 annual grant from Esqueping Township towards upkeep of the Georgetown public library.

The request was forwarded to the township following a decision at Monday's council meeting, after the 1968 library budget request was reviewed.

And it could be followed by similar demands for financial assistance for the arena and the community swimming pool.

The discussion was sparked by a contemplated extension of library services to handle growing enrolment.

Councillors were unanimous in their opinion that the town is subsidizing the township in some of its services; and that town taxpayers are paying more than their share.

"I can see no good reason why there shouldn't be some revenue from Esqueping for the services the town provides," said Mayor Gibbons. "This may be one of the reasons we have to expand, to take care of township residents."

Cr. W. R. (Bill) Smith said he is "discouraged" with a "soft approach" to the township council on such matters.

"We got nowhere with a new fire agreement until they understood we meant business," he said. "We're going to have to take a similar stand on such things as the library, swimming pool and arena."

"I couldn't agree more," said Deputy Reeve Speight. "I was on the library deputation last year and we went practically on bended knee. All they said was that they couldn't consider it then but might next year."

Cr. Smith said he thinks about a quarter of the library patrons come from the township.

"Whatever the figure we are offering a service they don't and I don't know any other way to approach the township council," he said. "If we go with hat in hand we won't get an answer until the fall. This is blunt, but it's the only way township councillors can be handled."

"If the shoe was on the other foot, they'd be asking more," he added.

"We have to be ruthless and this is a good, sound way of doing it," said Cr. John Hole. "They're looking for handouts from Georgetown."

Cr. Emerson opposed the motion when the vote came, but explained he is not against the idea of a township grant, but wants to wait until the library board budget is finalized.

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Must Feed Parking Meters Thursday Nights, Mondays

Motorists who have been parking in downtown meter spaces Mondays and Thursdays, and Thursday evenings at no expense can expect to start feeding the meters from now on or invite a \$1.00 parking violation tag.

A new by-law amending the previous parking meter by-law now makes it illegal to use the parking spaces Mondays and Thursday evenings without using the meters.

Meters are in effect Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.