



RESOLUTELY STRIDING FORWARD through the snow, Craig Robbins carries a picture of a snowman he has drawn in school, perhaps in honor of the year's first real snowfall. Craig, five years old, also has a shopping bag from the

Outdoor Shoppe, very appropriate for the weather lately. He is making better progress than the car behind him which, with its hood raised in defeat, is not going anywhere. Craig is a student at Robert Little.

### Community activities listed in special book

Free Press readers will be receiving a special booklet of winter and spring community activities in this newspaper during the issue of December 28.

Included in the booklet will be activities arranged by the Halton Board of Education, Acton and Georgetown YMCA (two separate programs), aquatics, arenas, contact centre, recreation programs, Credit Valley Artisans, libraries, Georgetown Little Theatre and the Red Cross.

The booklet will be inserted into the papers for readers' convenience.

### Trailer for hired help delayed

An application for a mobile home to house hired help on the farm of Walter Scott, Fifth Line, was referred to the planner for a report, at planning board this week.

A motion to approval of the mobile home right then since the council has set a policy of allowing an extra home for hired help for bona fide farmers, was lost, when it was felt the building inspector should know the size and location of the trailer.

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alternate methods of licensing and comments on new legislation affecting taxation of mobile homes.

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### Battery

Thieves took a Durable 12-volt battery from the parked car of a Churchill Road South woman Monday, Nov. 28 evening.

The car was parked in an apartment's parking lot.

### Several can interpret

Dear Editor:

I read, with great interest, your editorial "Bon Jour friends". The gentleman from Quebec could have been directed across the street from the town office to either Nelsen's clothing or Acton's Toddlers to Teens where bilingual service is available. I'm sure that Florianne Charlebois nee Chevrier or Eva Cooper would have gone out of their way to help. Or perhaps Marguerite at Marilyn's Boutique or Yvon at the Gift Cupboard or Mike Kinal at Acton Home Hardware or...

Yours faithfully,  
Louis-Marie Charlebois

### Home away . . .

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I would appreciate it if you would print this little article in your newspaper, so that your readers can see that there are still some people who care about the elderly.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. R. Gordon,  
Georgetown, Ont.

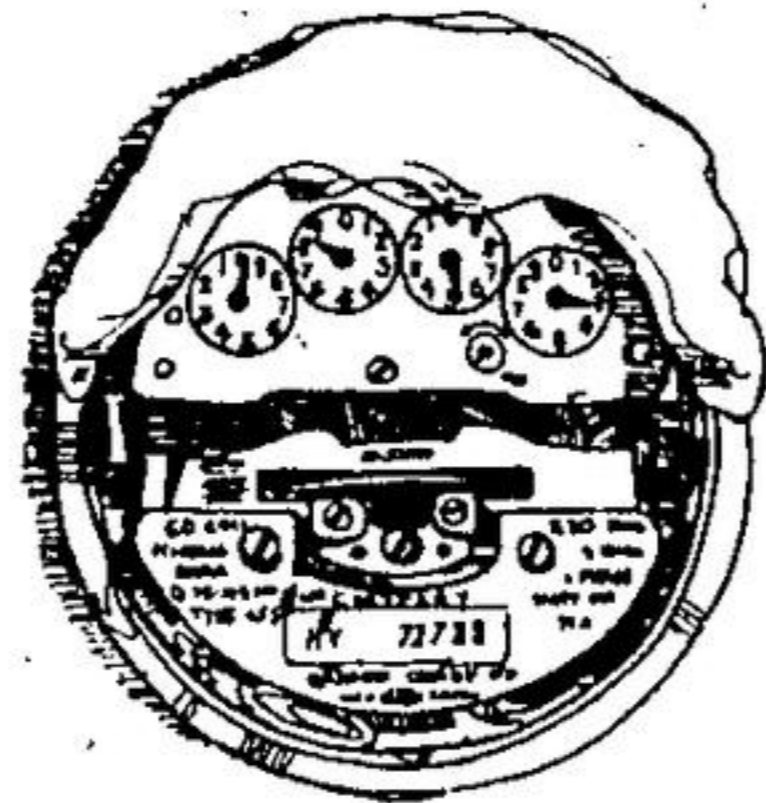
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## Kingham residents prefer . . .

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Some of it could be filled in, although there might be objections from the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. With fill, a soccer pitch or ball diamond could be built.

He said there could be a small plaza on the lot or a couple of houses. It is zoned commercial. Nearby residents agreed they would not want a high-rise there.

The assistant planner spoke of the difficulty of finding parkland in that area. Most of it is swampland.

A resident felt filling in the last of the swampland would destroy even more birds. There is no more wildlife in the country near there, she noticed.

Land in the area is planned for subdivisions.

The Conservation Authority "take their stand" Mr. Marks said, but possibly a presentation could be made, asking for a change.

The assistant planner said a master parks plan is being prepared.

"This is something that's right with regional government," Mr. Marks contended. He said that with full-time planning and engineering staff, a subdivision wouldn't have been completed without more parkland nowadays.

We're seeing more services now at lesser cost, he said. It was costly setting regional government up and regional government has a lot of growing to do. He said people critical of it should have concrete suggestions.

Several of the Kingham residents present said they most felt a need for a store in

their area. They thought using the pump house site as parking would place children too close to the highway.

One resident said she would not want a store in that location.

A long-time Acton resident surprised the newcomers by saying there was a store on Main S. years ago, run by Jim Massey.

One citizen said he would hate to see the property sold and lost to the town. He suggested the Halton Hills planning department use the building, since they are cramped where they are in the basement of the Halton Hills building. It would be the least expensive office space, he said.

Residents agreed they would not like to see the lot sold for an apartment building. The assistant planner felt there could only be one house on the site.

"We have quite a few play areas and kids don't play in them," said one Kingham resident.

A neighbor resident asked why there is no walkway for access to the cemetery from the Main S. Mr. Marks thought that was a good idea.

As a councillor, he was asked why streets are washed in the rain? Why there isn't twice a week garbage pickup? Why the tennis courts have had to be completely repaved?

Mr. Marks answered questions referring to schedules and costs. He asked what people felt about the town hall-fire hall situation. "Terrible... an eyesore... the brick doesn't even match

Asking what residents thought of recreation here he got the answers "good", "great."

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