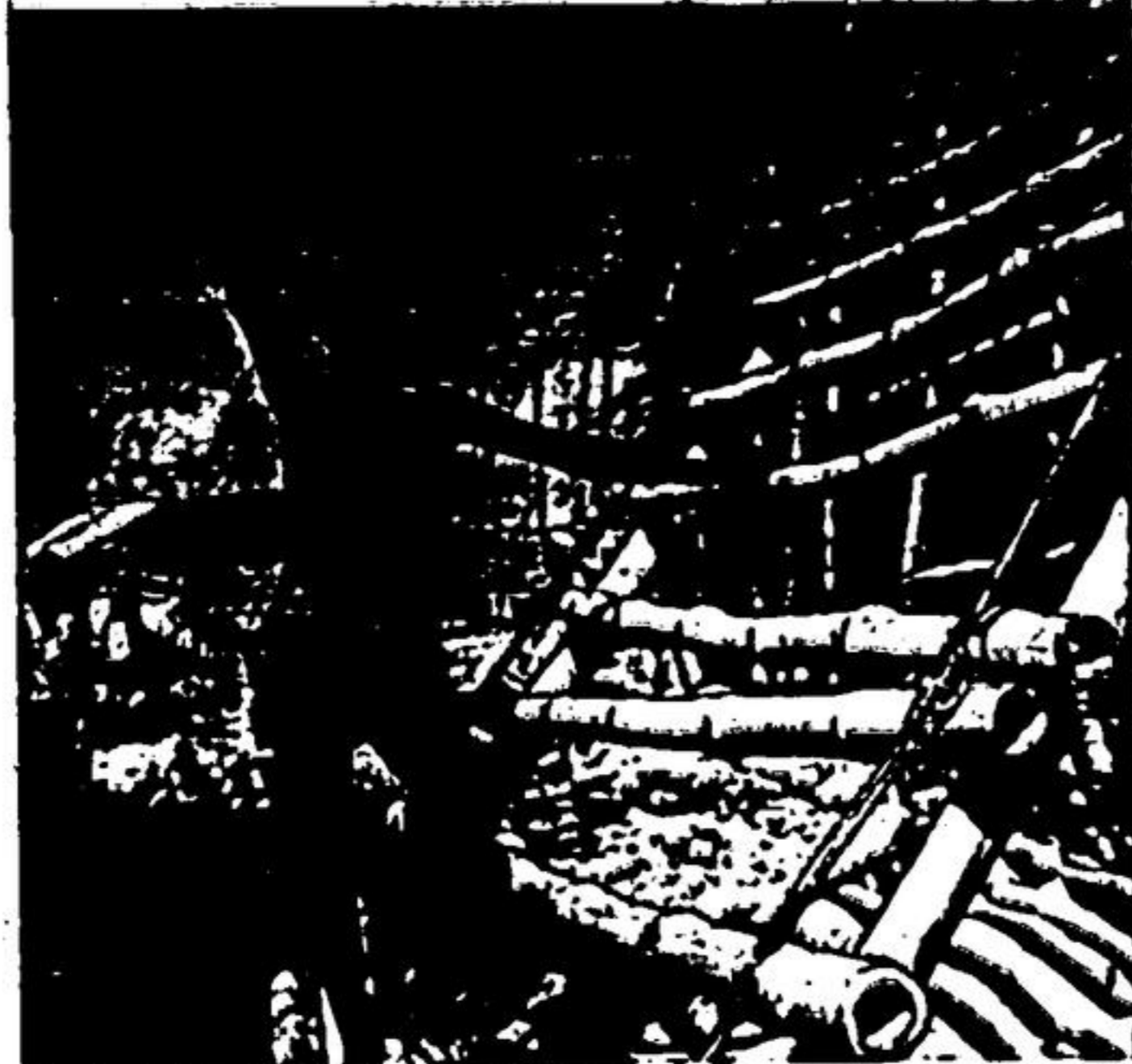


ILO Seeks to Better Child Labor Conditions



Until living standards can be improved, millions of Asian children, like the youngsters pictured, must work. Meanwhile, the International Labor Organization (ILO), a U.N. specialized agency, seeks to eliminate harmful practices through international action. At present, young people are sometimes sold for their services or given over to contractors on a long-term indenture. Asian countries will soon meet under ILO auspices to discuss measures to abolish such procedures and improve employment conditions for young workers.

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Eva Graham, Administratrix
by Kenneth M. Langdon, her solicitor
Georgetown, Ont. 11-26

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**At Long Last . . .
New GHS Coming Up**

After many years of hard fight in the councils of these municipalities they have approved the building program of the North Halton High School board. It was through the hard work of the school board, the other prominent citizens that the desperate necessity was shown to the councils. The next step after the OK of the council is to have meetings of the school board. The next step is for the school board to receive the OK on the general plans of the school from the Dept. of Education. This may take several weeks. After the OK of the Dept. of Education is received an architect will be engaged to draw up the specific plans for the new school. From here one or several contractors will be granted the contracts. After all this preliminary work the actual building will start. The new school should be ready by September, of 1954.

The school at Georgetown will probably have 4 standard classrooms, 1 commercial room, 1 science laboratory, 1 library class room, 1 auditorium-gymnasium and 1 either household economics or shop class. The household economics will probably be in one school and the shop in another. The sports scene will be enlivened with the addition of gymnasiums at all the schools.

There is a big smile on our beloved principal's face since the announcement was made. This will not ease the acute immediate shortage but will give the teachers and principal a brighter future. The new school will have only the minimum requirements and it will not provide the facts and frills of education for the students. The council finally agreed that they could get nowhere on the old policy and so they spotted a new policy which was very successful. It is a real break for the students of Georgetown, Acton and Milton.

CONCERT PIANIST

Audrey Bishop

It was such an imposing building, thought Frederick Carleton as he stood in the autumn dusk trying to screw up enough courage to enter. What made it so imposing were the words inscribed over the doorway New York Julliard School of Music. He had been here once or twice before, but the building still held him in awe. I must go in, he thought, the audition will be starting soon. He picked his way through the massive, twisting corridors to the waiting room outside the grand concert hall.

In his eagerness he had come too early and was alone in the room. From the opposite wall a picture of Beethoven stared grimly down at him as he sat there absent mindedly playing with his fingers. He lost himself in thought. His mind wandered back over the circumstances leading up to this all-important occasion. He had come to New York four years ago when he was nineteen. There was an appalling number of struggling young pianists in the "big city" but because of an exceptional talent Frederick did not find it too hard to become associated with one of the better known pianists in New York. His name was Antony Pastroni. A finer and fairer man the young pupil had never known. He was perhaps a little bit too withdrawn and uncommunicative but he was also sincere and thoroughly devoted to his music. He was connected with the music school, but preferred to teach at his home which was in the north end of the city.

In those four years Frederick had ate and slept music, driving himself unmercifully. His career as a pianist was all that had mattered. There was only one thing which was holding him back. When playing for his teacher he was completely at ease, but when playing for an audience his confidence completely left him. His fingers became icy and stiff, his body just wouldn't relax. This was the only thing Pastroni had been worried about.

This audition was extremely important. It meant a scholarship to the Prague Conservatory. If only he wasn't so nervous he would have an excellent chance of winning the prize. He jerked himself back to the present. The room had filled up by now. The auditions were about to begin. One by one the contestants filed in and out. It finally came his turn. He was nervous, but when he entered the hall, his nervousness disappeared. The room wasn't cold and uninviting, but warm and friendly looking and the examiners were smiling. Instead of cold and pompous looking, this boasted his morale, he played better than he ever had before.

A week later the letter came from

EDITORIAL

As you all know we are going to have a new high school built in Georgetown. There is no excitement as yet at GHS over this fact because the councils have been so close to getting the majority vote on the subject that when they finally did there was no real excitement. The excitement will come when the structure is actually standing as credit to Georgetown. For several years there has been talk of new schools and at first there was great interest shown by the residents of the towns. But after several of these false alarms the interest faded and hope for the new school fell. There has been much said and written about this subject, some facts bitter and some of it sweet. Actually it has been a real campaign. Little interest was shown in the latest promising meetings, every person thought it was just another meeting. It was a happy surprise for the students. We can thank the first forms largely in all of the three overcrowded schools for bringing it about. Had there not been large first forms this year the whole idea would have been shelved again. It was the absolute necessity for more rooms that brought the OK from the councils.

GRADE TEN REPORTS

Ross McGillivray

A junior rugby team has been formed from four teams from the school. The games are to pick likely prospects for next year's team. Most of the players came from Grade 9 and 10 with a few exceptions and the coaches were D. Ford, J. Timleck, S. Mackenzie, and T. Norton. The players were picked for their skill and the junior team will play a game with Milton in the near future.

Everyone is looking forward to a new High School soon, spirits are high. A new modern school could have surprising effects on some of the students.

**Rugby Team Unbeaten
Cop Cup from Milton**

GHS may claim the title 'Champs' now in rugby.

They played to a scoreless tie at Milton in a hard, exciting game. GHS won every other game by defeating Acton twice and Milton once. In the last game, we had a margin and had Milton boxed in their own end for the first half. In the second half, Milton bounded back with some long passes and carried the play into our territory. The defensive team held them off and GHS worked down the field. Georgetown went over for a touchdown but there was holding on the line and the play was called back. Everyone including coach Lambert was happy at taking home the trophy.

Our cheerleaders deserve a great deal of credit, cheering and yelling in freezing temperature. Their variety of yells and their technique is surprisingly well done, especially when none of them had previous experience. Congratulations to the coach, team and assistant coach, Mr. Armatrong.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	T
Georgetown	3	0	1
Milton	2	1	1
Acton	0	4	0

The girls' softball team defeated Milton 10-3 in a decisive victory with basketball, it was a different story Milton beat them twice, 26-13 and 18-12. Come on girls!

A junior league in rugby has commenced at the school, with four teams forming the league. The junior fellows are getting important fundamentals and look good in a few years to come out for the senior team.

Question: "Can you make an egg bounce."
Answer: "Sure, drop it in a pan of water and it will hit the bottom and bounce up again."

**GHS Well Represented
At Royal Square Dance**

Don Sauther

At the square dance competition in Toronto at the Royal Winter Fair, GHS was well represented by a team made up of the best square dancers in the school. For weeks before last Saturday there has been square dancing practice under the able supervision of Miss Rose Pierrey and Mr. George Glassford. A large audience was always present at these practices. Finally after much arranging the four couples were chosen to represent Georgetown at the competition sponsored by Canada Packers.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon on a platform in the west annex of the Coliseum the four sets went on. They were: Beverley Hyde, Gail Wheeler, Leona Conn, and Leann Darou and their partners were Paul Prout, Harry Greig, Gerald Scott and Wayne Pries.

Perhaps we're prejudiced, but we think the costumes chosen by Miss Pierrey for GHS square dancers were the smartest there. The girls

wore white nylon blouses, black full taffeta skirts and scarlet belts, which exactly matched the scarlet shirts worn by the boys. Miss Pierrey introduced the square dance at GHS and has done a tremendous amount of work to promote it. Georgetown was 3rd in order of appearance. Each group was required to do 2 dances, one with a straight caller and one with their own caller, who in our case was Mr. George Glassford. Yours truly was going to take some flash pictures of our group but the flash did not fire on 2 of the 3 pictures so only one flash picture of our group was taken.

Unfortunately, Georgetown did not make the finals but were beaten narrowly by two other groups. However, they gave a very creditable performance before the large group watching the interesting event. We would all like to thank the group who represented GHS so wonderfully well, and wish them better luck next year.

the Prague scholarship . . . we are happy to inform you . . .

9B REPORT

Terry Harley

Most of the cadets who turned out for the Armistice Day parade were first formers—and it really was a lovely day (for the Eskimos). When the marshal of the parade called "Attention" you could hear the icicles dropping off our chins. Grade Eight has challenged first form to a hockey game. Unfortunately we had to tell them to wait until the football season is over.

The first midget football game was played on Wednesday. The uniforms were about ten sizes too big. For example, I saw a helmet and a pair of shoulder pads run over the goal line and a player climbed out with the ball. "touchdown." When passing through the dressing rooms after the game, I noticed too boys get out of the same uniform and shake hands. Result? Five to one was the outcome.

CHOIR REPORT

Bev Hyde

Believe me this is going to be a short report. Of course they say that good things come in small packages.

Our choir has increased tremendously this year and we even have enough altos.

We have a brilliant rendition of nursery rhymes and I do hope you can hear it. The choir has been invited to sing at St. John's United Church, Sunday evening, November

ber 22nd at the Fireside service after church.

The double trio which will sing at St. John's is not blending so very well. So if one or another part sticks out like a sore thumb you have at least been warned.

INTER-GRADE SPORTS

On Thursday after four, T. Parton's football team played against Sandy Mackenzie's in an inter-grade game. The final score was 15-8 for Mackenzie. The game was featured by the playing of Cook, Mackenzie, Hardman, King and Darby. Cook scored two touchdowns and Mackenzie one, for the winning team. Hardman, playing a great game scored the only one for Norton's team. It was converted by F. Hulme on an end run. The best play was Mackenzie's run back of a kick for about 60 yards for a touch down.

The All-stars picked will play Milton in a Junior game this week.

SLIDES SHOWN ON LITERARY SUBJECT

Grade II students enjoyed some slides on Borneo on Friday. The class had just finished reading a composition on Borneo and the places mentioned were shown on the slides. They were about thirty minutes long. The dialogue was read by Bill Hancock, Bev Hyde and Scott Laird.



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