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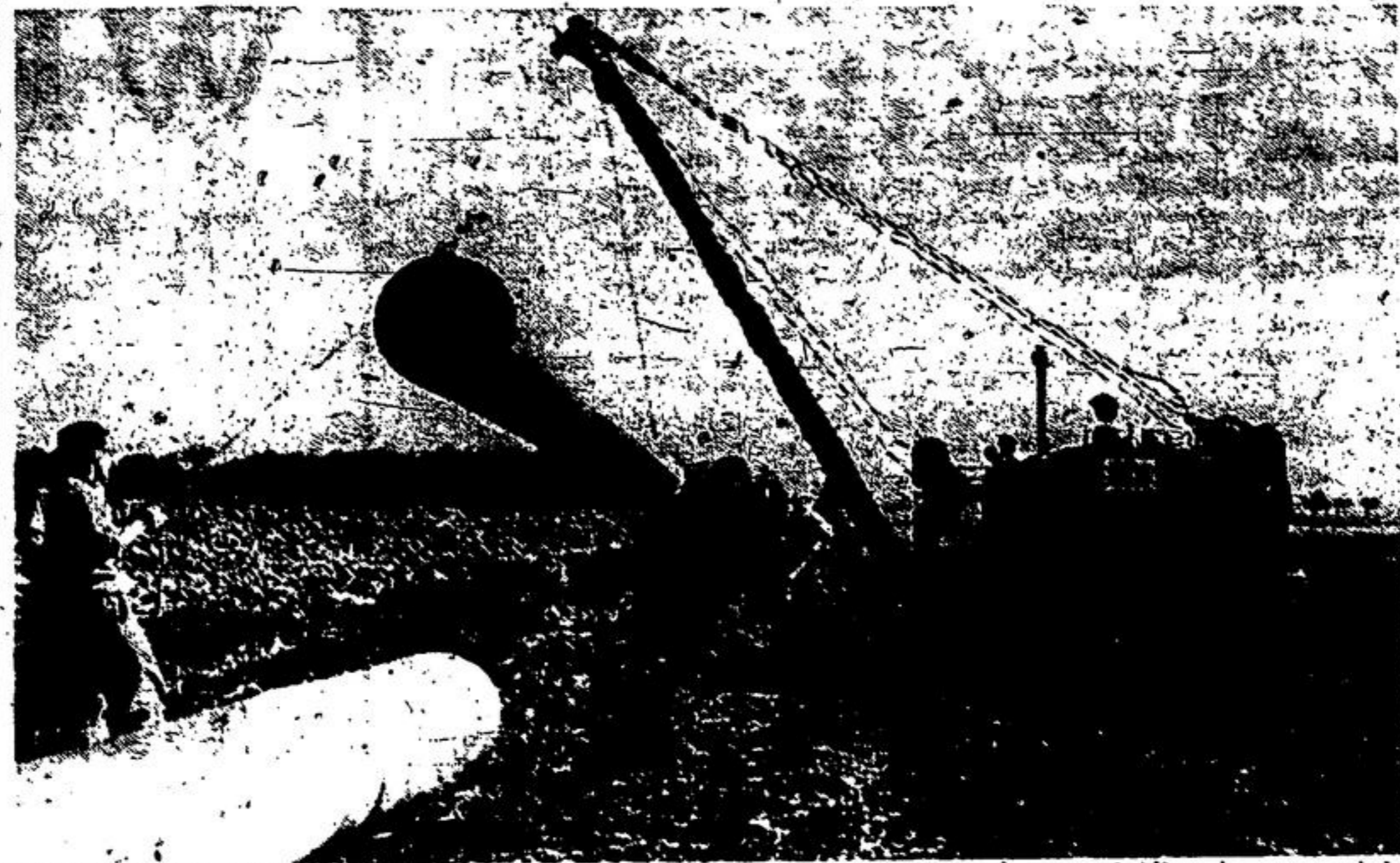
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Portables May Be Solution If Schools Grow Beyond Capacity

Harrison Public School principal Harold Henry dropped a bomb into last Wednesday night's meeting of the Public School Board with his observation that if the present rate of attendance increase continues kindergarten in the three schools may have to be dropped to provide more standard classrooms. Mr. Henry made the statement after informing the board that since the transfer of fifty Harrison pupils to other schools thirty new ones have shown up for classes.

The present kindergarten enrollment stands at sixty-six, still fourteen off the maximum eighty for the two classes while other grades such as two and three are just five and six pupils away from overcrowding. It was pointed out by Mr. Henry that new residents were moving in all the time and that there are still seventy-five homes in the district not occupied.

Faced with the problem of dropping kindergarten or again reverting to staggered hours the board is investigating portable class rooms as a possible solution. Numerous portables are being used in southern Ontario to ease the crowding. However, recently a number of similar type class rooms in Toronto were condemned because the individual space heaters needed to heat them created a fire hazard. Board member Harry Shortill indicated that he was in favour of the rooms if the heating units could be located on the outside.

Lions Invite Rotarians As Ladies Night Guests

The Georgetown Lions have extended an invitation to the Rotarians and their wives to attend the next regular meeting, October 15, which was declared Ladies' Night at the dinner meeting in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, October 1st. Club president Dick Riddall introduced the zone chairman Graydon Clipperton, who spoke briefly to the club. He was thanked by past president Jim Jones. A short talk on Lions information was given by Jack Gunning.

Members will be selling 555 car draw tickets on Main St. this week-end as the club heads into the final month of selling. The jamboree will be held in the Armouries for two days, Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st. The club witnessed a series of Big Four football games on film at the close of the meeting through the courtesy of Melsons. Jim Robertson showed the 30 minutes film which was secured for the club by Dick Riddall.

A delegation from the Streetsville club included John Adamson, Dan Richmond, Howard Stewart, William Talton and Bill Cove. Other guests were George Mitchell, Jim Carney and Ed Mazinski.

JAPANESE ARTICLES ARE DISPLAYED FOR LADIES

An interesting collection of articles native to Japan was shown by Mrs. E. Snelgrove of Erin, who was guest speaker at the Autumn Thank-Offering meeting of the W.M.S. of St. John's United on Wednesday afternoon in the church hall.

President Mrs. C. Junkin welcomed visitors from neighbouring churches. Mrs. Morgan McFarlane led in the opening worship period, basing her inspiring Thanksgiving message on the parable of "The Ten Lepers."

Mrs. Snelgrove, whose husband is United Church minister at Erin, centered her address around the text from Matthew 5, verses 13 and 14 "Ye are the salt of the earth" and "Ye are the light of the world." She stressed that each has a job to do, a certain piece of work that no one else can accomplish and that we should do it to the best of our ability. Christians should encourage and help young people to choose the better ways of life, she said. There will be no darkness in our corner if we let our light so shine.

Sandra Sproule sang a solo accompanied by Margaret McFarlane. Lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed.

Public School Enrolment Reaches Near 1400 Students

With enrolment in the three Georgetown public schools approaching the 1400 mark, a staff of 36 academic teachers, music supervisor and two part-time assistants is in charge of primary education for young Georgetown this year.

An influx of new residents during the summer made it difficult for the school board to predict exact requirements when school opened the first week in September, and there were difficulties to iron out before the present schedule came into effect.

A surplus of Grade 3 students complicated the picture in the first week of school. At the new Harrison School, it was decided to use a "shift" system for this grade, and for a week there were two classes with two separate teachers using the same room — one class from 8 to 12 in the mornings and the other from 1 to 5 afternoons.

A delegation of parents whose children came under this system interviewed the school board at a meeting on September 12th, expressing their objections to staggered hours. The next Monday, a large attendance at a meeting of the Home and School association were told by school board chairman Ray Salter that the board was surveying the situation, and an arrangement was made later that week to again use the fire hall as a temporary classroom. This entailed a reshuffling of students, and a group were transferred from Harrison to Wrigglesworth school, and another group from Wrigglesworth to Chapel Street school.

With extensive building of new homes still going on in the Detrex area, there can be no assurance that further accommodation might have to be arranged before the end of this school year. It will depend on how many new children move to town in the next few months, and further changes may be necessary if overcrowding occurs in any of the three schools.

Rotarians Planning Barn Dance for Public

The Rotary meeting Monday of last week was the farewell one at Fairview Inn. Starting on October 7th meetings will be held at the North Halton Golf and Country Club. The change was made to allow for committee meetings, etc. after the dinner.

A hearty vote of thanks was given to the proprietor and staff for the many kindnesses shown the club during their stay at Fairview.

A quiz was held, about "How well you know Georgetown?" and a resident of one of the suburbs, won it, Bud Bishop, of Glen Williams. He was first and Ralph Ursel won the other prize given.

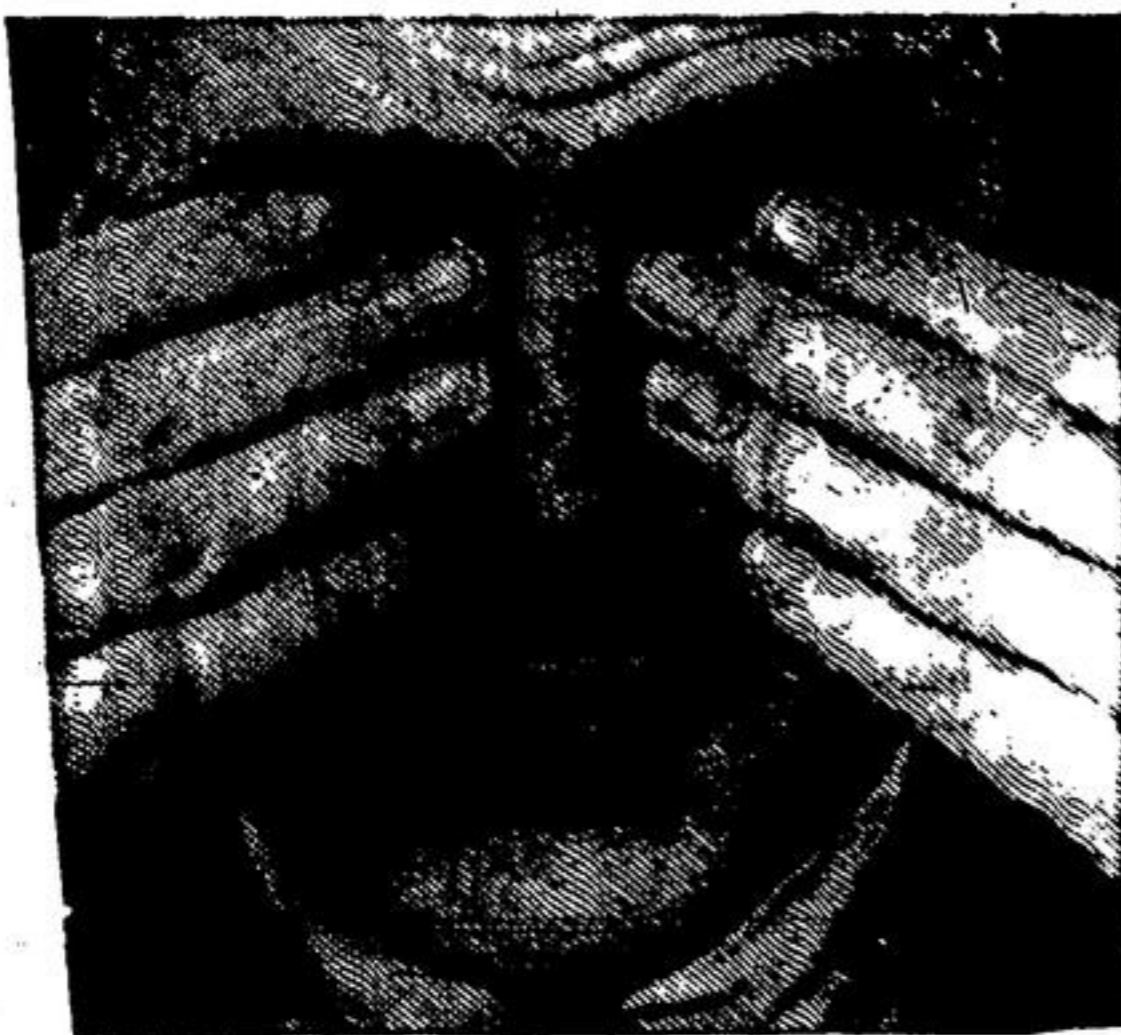
President Bill Carr gave details of the proposed barn dance to be held in the next few weeks, an affair which is hoped to bring out several hundred local and district people. Routine business matters were also dealt with, as was the scheduled trip to the District meeting to be held at the King Edward Hotel, and a draw to be held at Georgetown Fall Fair.

A purchase of a lucky ticket was made on the car being raffled by Georgetown Lions Club and Bill MacCormack was the lucky winner. There was an excellent attendance.

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