

Ultimate High School Here Could Accommodate 1800 Pupils

Initial Action For Super-School

Should the need present itself, Georgetown District High School could, someday contain, sixty-three classrooms, sufficient to accommodate some 1,800 pupils.

At a meeting of the high school board with Mr. Barnett, of the Barnett and Rieder firm of architects Monday plans of the ultimate school were inspected and tentatively approved. The high school principal, J. L. Lambert and vice principal, McLaren Baxter, sat in on the meeting.

Also accepted with minor changes was a plan of the proposed composite wing which will include a second gymnasium. No estimate was made of the cost.

The original addition included three class rooms and a home economics room; the Parkin addition accounted for six class rooms and 2 science rooms; the latest Barnett and Rieder section includes 10 class rooms, 2 science rooms, 1 shop and the gym; and the

proposed wing will include 5 specials, 1 class room, 2 science rooms, 1 gym and 1 cafeteria. Beyond that future expansion allows for twenty-two class rooms and four more shops.

The next step towards construction of the composite wing is an estimate of cost, so that it may be presented to council for approval and then to the department of education and the fire marshal's office.

One suggestion made by trustee Douglas Lattimer may solve two problems in the present building. If the idea is carried out a girls' locker room would be converted to office space for the board secretary and possibly the board room itself. The secretary, Ern Forgrave, is presently without an office and lockers in separate rooms are as favourable as in corridors.

The school's attendance officer, Harold Moyer, reported to the board on truancy in the school which, he said, was negligible. Attendance has been excellent.

The securing bond on the secretary's treasure was increased to \$5,000 on the recommendation of the auditor.

LEGION NOTES by Leslie Clark

Last Thursday night's meeting was a good one, with some ninety members attending. A fair amount of business was taken care of. The business portion of the meeting was over in about forty five minutes.

Tickets are now on sale for the anniversary dinner taking place on Friday, March 10. Be on hand for this big event. Unfortunately we were not at the meeting, but hear it had its ups and downs. A motion to hold an anniversary dinner on March 10th, in celebration of the thirty third anniversary of Branch 120. This was approved unanimously.

After the meeting, a special 'de sale' was held, and when the writer arrived, things seemed to be in full swing. That hard worker, Ralph Hawes, who is fast becoming one of the best entertainment chairmen the branch ever had, served hot chicken pies, with the trimmings, and there were 2 films shown. The evening was a good one and was enjoyed by all.

The old time hockey star, (before the writer's time, of course — what say, Scotty?) Bill Durman, was on hand and added something to the affair. Seemed a very pleasant sort, with a nice personality, and should do well in his new line of endeavour. He is now associated with one of the leading breweries.

It is discouraging when one finds that one of his most avid readers has slipped a bit, and no longer takes as great an interest in our ramblings. We refer of course, to our old (and we do mean old) 'maker of situations', Jolly John, who for many years not only helped to create the news, but also was willing to write it. Therefore, we were most discouraged to find on Saturday morning, that he said nothing about a recent item concerning him. And it wasn't till last week when we ran into him again that we found out the reason. However, he gave us enough news that night to fill several columns. If we could only print it! This on top of solving all the country's problems, at one fell swoop.

That was an excellent report given at the zone meeting for the branch, and the president and his executive are to be congratulated on it. Just because others don't bother, is no excuse for us not to, and looks well for the Branch. The next zone meeting will be held in Georgetown, and will be the election of officers for the next two year term. We feel that with the convention coming so close after, that it should have been held earlier, to allow the incoming zone commander to make a few trips around and 'size things up' in the other branches.

While the new incumbent assumes office only at the end of the Provincial convention in June, he should have a working knowledge of his zone before then.

A few weeks ago we had a chat with a great Legion member and soldier, who was at one time well known in town. We were at a dinner at Toronto, and arriving a bit late, squeezed into one of the last remaining seats. Seated across from two elderly gentlemen, one of whom was vaguely familiar. It was only when we heard snatches of the conversation, that we realized who it was. The one chap said — "Come on now, Handley, let's hear how you won your VC." The other replied "Well, it was like this. I didn't drink or smoke at the time, and I gave the boys in my company my cigarette and rum ration, so — they voted it to me! Getting a good look at him, we realized that it was Handley Goary, V.C. We had last talked with him as a pall-bearer at Col. Gordon Cousens' funeral. Although affected with extremely bad eyes, as a result of a war wound, he still is sergeant at arms in the Ontario legislature. He asks to be remembered to old friends locally. As readers will know he traditionally bears the mace at the opening of the legislature, and his duties are, of course, to "maintain order", under jurisdiction of Mr. Speaker. Asked about the unholly row in the legislature a few days before, he showed a sense of humour in saying, "I rattled my sword at 'em, without much effect, I'm afraid!"

A question we have been asked quite a bit is this: "Can I remember a loved one with a gift to the Hospital that may be recognized by a plaque or in some other way, without spending a vast sum of money?" The answer is an emphatic YES. There are many ways and many items to suit your financial requirements and to keep the memory of a loved one. We would suggest that you contact any of the directors or any Hospital member, and they will be happy to show you the list of appropriate items of furniture and equipment that can be very appropriately used for this purpose. And as we have stated before, the cost varies from a modest few dollars to very substantial sums.

Friends Fete Bride Gretchen Bradley

Mrs. Nicholas Smith, the former Gretchen Bradley, was feted with several affairs in her honour prior to her marriage in St. George's Anglican Church on Saturday, February 18th.

Miss Marilyn Decker was hostess when members of the YMCA Ski Club honoured her with a linen shower. Mrs. Marian Mair was the hostess when members of the staff of Roberts and Anderson held an office party and presentation for the couple. Misses Sheila Minett, Audrey Andrews, Lee Martin and Barbara Harris, girls with whom the bride shared an apartment, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for the bride combined with a sherry party in honour of the groom's mother, who had just arrived from England for the wedding.

Neighbours and friends from Victoria Street, Georgetown, surprised the bride with a miscellaneous shower at her mother's home. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McClintock, and their daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson and their daughter Margaret, King Street, both entertained the couple with buffet dinner parties for family and friends. Miss Glenna Doherty entertained at a buffet dinner also for a group which included many of the bride's school friends.

At present another committee is studying and getting ready to present the hospital by-laws. This is being done with the active cooperation of the medical staff and the directors. These

Summer Camp Scenes Are Shown at Dinner

Cubs and their fathers of 1st Georgetown Troop had a turkey dinner on Tuesday, February 25th in St. John's United church hall as part of the celebration of the 104th anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell.

Tom Forgrave was dinner chairman and introduced head table guests who included Cub-masters David Hastings and Mrs. Tracey Barrager, Trevor Williams, chairman of the group committee and other cub officers Mrs. Jean Layman, Roberta Hawes, Bert Sweezy, and Arthur Sweezy.

After viewing two interesting movies, some coloured slides were shown by Wayne Fiebig of scenes at summer camp and a campfire at the park, as well as some taken by Tom Forgrave when he attended a jamboree at Valley Forge.

Jim Jones expressed thanks to the ladies' auxiliary which catered for the dinner. Mrs. Cyril Engleby, on behalf of the auxiliary, presented gifts to Mr. Hastings and Mrs. Barrager and thanked them for their work with the cubs.

Announcement was made of camp in July when a large percentage of the boys will be spending a week of varied activity.

More Canadian Content Planned in New Readers

Poetry Emphasis Noted in Books

More Canadian content is being included in new readers for public schools, and there is more emphasis on poetry, according to Miss Gertrude Bergey of London Teachers College.

She was one of the speakers at a meeting of Halton Council of the International Reading Association which met February 20th in Glenwood School, Burlington. Public school teachers, numbering over 125 from the whole county, attended.

Under the guidance of experts on reading, the teachers considered the best use of the reader in various grades. Miss Bergey dealt with Grades 1 to 3. Frank Barrett, a Copp Clark executive talked about the next three grades and R. McBurney of Lakeshore Teachers College, the senior grades.

By the end of Grade 3, most children should be reading independently, said Miss Bergey, but it is of major concern that they should be comprehending too, not simply saying words. She described new filmstrips available for the teaching of reading.

Mr. Barrett, a former provincial inspector and once principal of Brantwood School in Oakville, pointed out that no major changes in teaching methods have been made in 25

years, but a refinement in methods is evident.

Criteria for a good basic reader include that stories appeal to a certain age group, that they move gradually from easy to difficult, and that reading skills have an orderly development. In primary grades, the

Notice To Creditors

In the Estate of MARY ALICE BAILY, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Alice Baily, late of the Town of Milton, Widow, who died on or about the 5th day of January, 1961, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of March, 1961, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 21st day of February, A.D. 1961.

Edward Archibald Baily, and Percy Robert Baily, Executors of the Estate of Mary Alice Baily, by Their Solicitors, Dale, Bennett, Lattimer & Baines, 23 Mill Street, Georgetown, Ontario. 3-9

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big job is mastery of the mechanics of word recognition and stories are deliberately simple. In junior grades, there is greater emphasis on comprehension. Mr. McBurney said that content of readers at the Grade 7-8 level is based on the natural interests of children of this age — adventure stories, sports, biographies. Selections of good literary quality help to elevate the taste of pupils.

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HOSPITAL NEWS Items of Interest about YOUR Hospital!

With arrival of the hospital administrator to take over his duties, a major step has been taken in the preparations for the active opening and use of the hospital.

Our hard working treasurer, Mrs. Bill Hamilton, took a couple of days to show Mr. Gilhooley around, and to introduce him to people about town. He has obtained a house here in town and is settling in to do what we confidently expect will be a grand job of work in getting the preliminary work and business set-up operating.

A further step was taken at a recent directors meeting, at which applicants for the position of director of nursing appeared for interviews.

Since then, the position has been filled, and plans for that department will be able to proceed. Details of the new appointment will appear next week.

Incidentally, news editor Terry Harley, in one of his captions on a picture, has us opening in May, much to the surprise of construction superintendent Harold Walls, among others. And while we'd like to oblige, we are very much afraid that we'll stick to the original target date for the grand opening, early in June.

How close the opening and ultimate use is exemplified in the news that painting starts in March. This gives some idea of the progress that is being made in completing the building.

The picture recently in this paper of construction super H. Walls signing the last receipt for cement used in the hospital indicates the stage of construction on the hospital is at hand. And if further proof is needed, we suggest you study the picture in last week's issue, with the cement truck in the foreground of the hospital. It indicates that before long all construction will reach the finishing stages.

This was particularly brought to mind as we sat at a directors' meeting, when a representative of the Bell Telephone was present and explained the type of switchboard and phone system his company would recommend. Although the hospital is comparatively small (sixty-six beds, fourteen bassinets), a great deal of thought has to go into this, and at present it is being given intensive study by the planning committee.

The Bell 'rep', Mr. Duke gave some interesting information about the problems and various aspects of a switchboard for a hospital-type building, and also told of the various merits of automatic switchboards, and annual boards, and the different kinds of phone service.

The treasurer, Mrs. William Hamilton, 8 Reid Court, asks us to remind all those who have pledged, that they may pay the same either directly to her, or at any local bank. And we might remind any newcomers to the community that everyone is asked to take part, and if you feel you can, the hospital committee will be most grateful.

At present another committee is studying and getting ready to present the hospital by-laws. This is being done with the active cooperation of the medical staff and the directors. These

by laws are a 'must' and are urgently required.

A number of organizations are working very hard just now raising funds, and indeed at least one report of a money-raising project is detailed elsewhere in this issue.

And soon, as the weather changes, more and more people will be seeing the outline of the hospital as it nears completion. This in turn will stimulate further interest in your hospital, and will be culminated by the grand opening a little later. This will be an event that we trust will be attended by every citizen in town and district.

Since the administrator has arrived, a great many people have visited him regarding positions in various capacities in the hospital. While it is very true that there will be quite a number of jobs available, it is equally true that its premature to start applying for them just now. We stress that as they become available, each position will be advertised, then and only then will applicants be interviewed and personnel selected.

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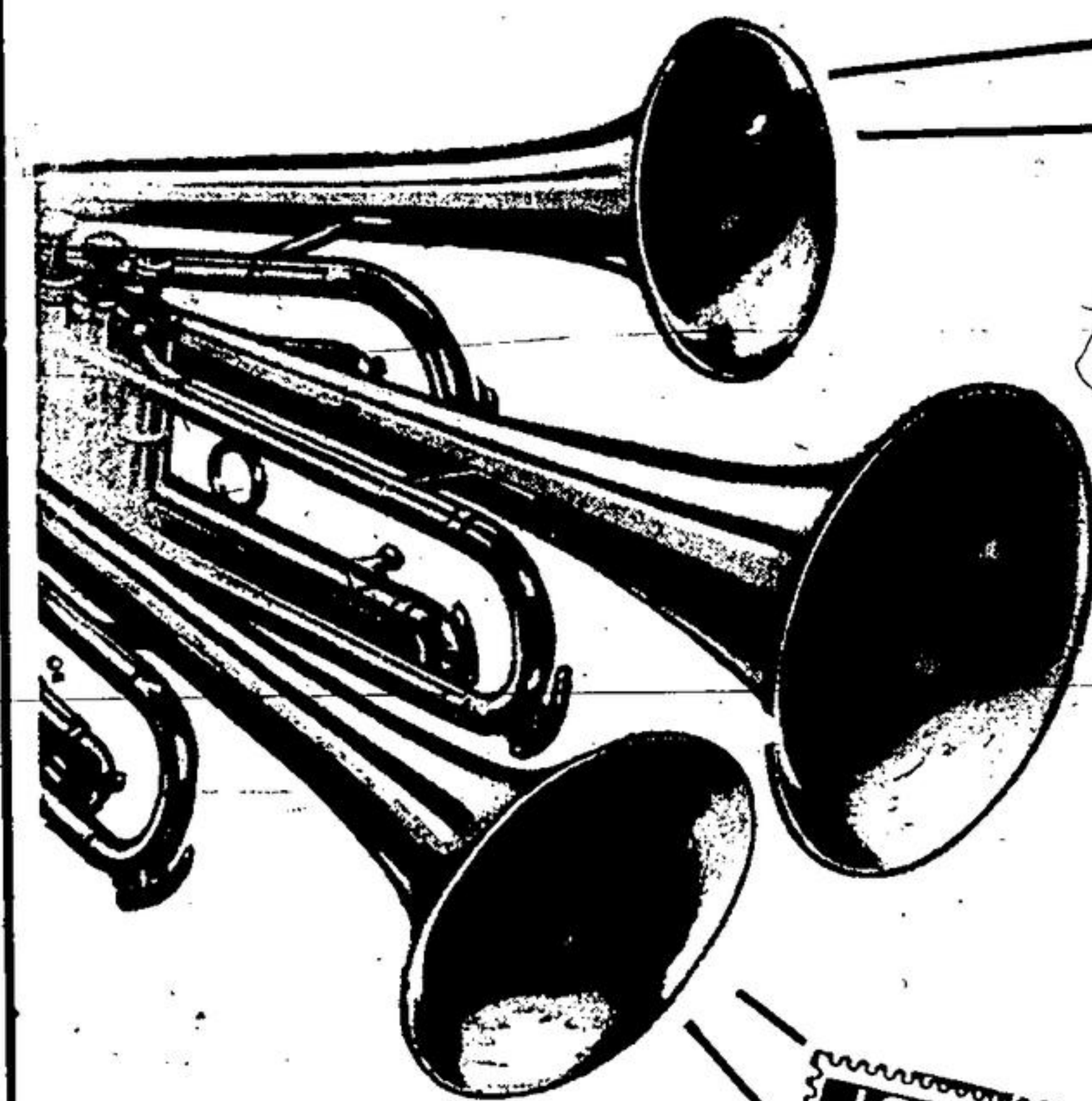
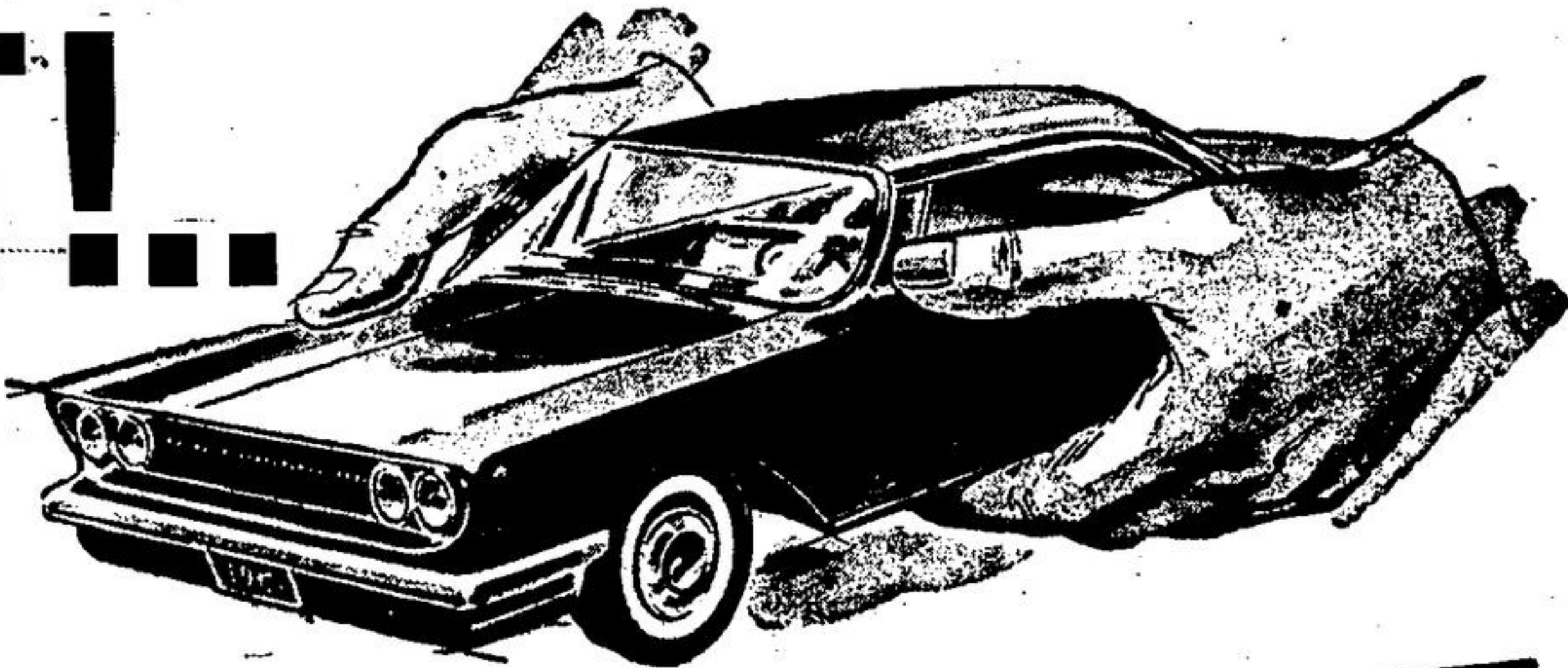
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DEAL HERE
The trading-stamp craze hit a new peak when a Greensboro funeral home advertised: "We Give Top Value Stamps." — The Daily News, Greensboro, N.C.

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