

### BOOSTS PEARSON PENNANT



**THESE LEAVES HAD AN EARLY AUTUMN WEARING SWEATERS** inscribed Moscow University and Bermuda shorts this group of Georgetown High School students went flag waving Friday morning to lend support to the three-maple-leaves banner proposed by Prime Minister Pearson as Canada's flag. The boys, members of the model parliament's National party, raised the home-made flag on the flag pole in front of the school, and after it was ordered down, paraded the downtown streets with it and a duplicate.

BALLINAFAD

### Rev. Fleming Ordained Goes to Lake-of-Bays

Mrs. D. Fleming, with her mother Mrs. G. Poole and two sons, Leigh and Scott attended the Ordination services for Toronto Conference of the United Church in Orillia on Friday. At the same time, Mr. Fleming received word of his appointment to the Lake-of-Bays pastoral charge, of Huntville, Grace in Toronto hospital and they will be leaving the Ballinafad charge the end of June all of the family. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Duncan Fleming on Monday and continued success in his new work.

### Sunday 'Open House' When 50th Anniversary is Marked

On June 2, 1904 John Kemshad and Elizabeth Phillips were married in Peterborough, England. Sunday, at their home, 43 Churchill Crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Kemshad were hosts at an open house when friends called to offer congratulations. They are members of St. Edmund, Alberta to complete their family circle of four children for the day. Son Jack lives in Glen Williams and daughters Vera, Mrs. Grover Norton and Ethel, Mrs. Jack Cuthbert, in town. The Kemshads spent the first years of their married life in Easton-on-the-hill near Stamford. Mr. Kemshad served during the first war with the Leicestershire Yeomanry. In 1910, they came to Canada, first living in Galt, and later in Ayr and Milton where they operated bake shops. They moved to Georgetown in 1933, had a bakeshop in the present Herald office location and later on John St. just west of the highway. Son Jack has kept up the baking tradition and baked the anniversary cake which had the place of honour at Sunday's reception. The couple received many cards and gifts, including a telegram from a nephew in England. They are members of St. George's Anglican Church and belong to the Legion branch and W.A. respectively. Besides their four children, they have 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### USE BACK DOOR TO SLIP POLICE

Prompt action of the OPP in answering a burglar alarm averted a robbery at the Norval Riviera early Wednesday morning. Five cruisers were at the popular dancing spot within six minutes of the alarm. The culprits were trapped in the building but escaped by the rear door and disappeared in the bush. The Riviera had a heavy loss in a break-in some months ago.

### Kept Police Out Mayor is Praised

Mayor Joseph Gibbons was complimented by Cr. Bob Francis for his efforts on behalf of settlement of the strike at Smith & Stone which ended Friday. During Monday's council meeting, Mr. Francis said credit should be paid to the mayor and to Halton M.P.P. George Kerr. "Keeping outside police out of town which could have led to serious trouble, is one place where the mayor used good judgment" said the councillor.

### Discuss Needs High School Addition

The ball is rolling on the third and final addition to the sprawling Georgetown and District High School. At a special meeting in the high school Monday night, Trustees met with the principal J. L. Lambert, Department Heads, acting department heads, and technical education director O. Robb to discuss future requirements. The start of construction on the last addition is still a year to two years off.

### WILL INSTAL ROBERTSON AS ROTARY PREXY



KEN ROBERTSON NEW ROTARY HEAD

The installation of the new slate of Georgetown Rotary Club officers to be held later this month will place Ken Robertson in the chair succeeding John Wolfe. The election elevated Robertson to the club presidency and named Geoff Bligh vice president. Rev. Wm. Baxter was elected secretary, Bob Burns treasurer, and Joe McMillan and Bill Hamilton, first and second directors.

The largest chunk of quartz (70 tons) was found in Russia.

### Brewer Succeeds Parker As YMCA-YWCA Chairman

Al Brewer has been elected chairman of the Georgetown and District YM-YWCA board of directors. He is a hydro technician and came to Georgetown from Toronto in 1958. The chair was vacated by Don Parker who said his studies at the Ontario College of Education monopolized his schedule, forcing him to relinquish the position. Mr. Parker, one of the organizers of the Interested Citizens-Committee which brought about a Georgetown Y branch, was thanked "for the enormous job he has so unselfishly done." He was wished every success in his new vocation. An announcement from the membership and public relations committee at the election meeting stated membership will be increased this fall. The report said a monthly Y News newsletter would be released to the press. The program committee has been meeting regularly and is busy with Co-ed dances, judo class and day camp now being readied for summer vacation. Though it is only June the Committee is already working on its fall program.

### Georgetown Cadet Awarded Coveted Trip to Barbados

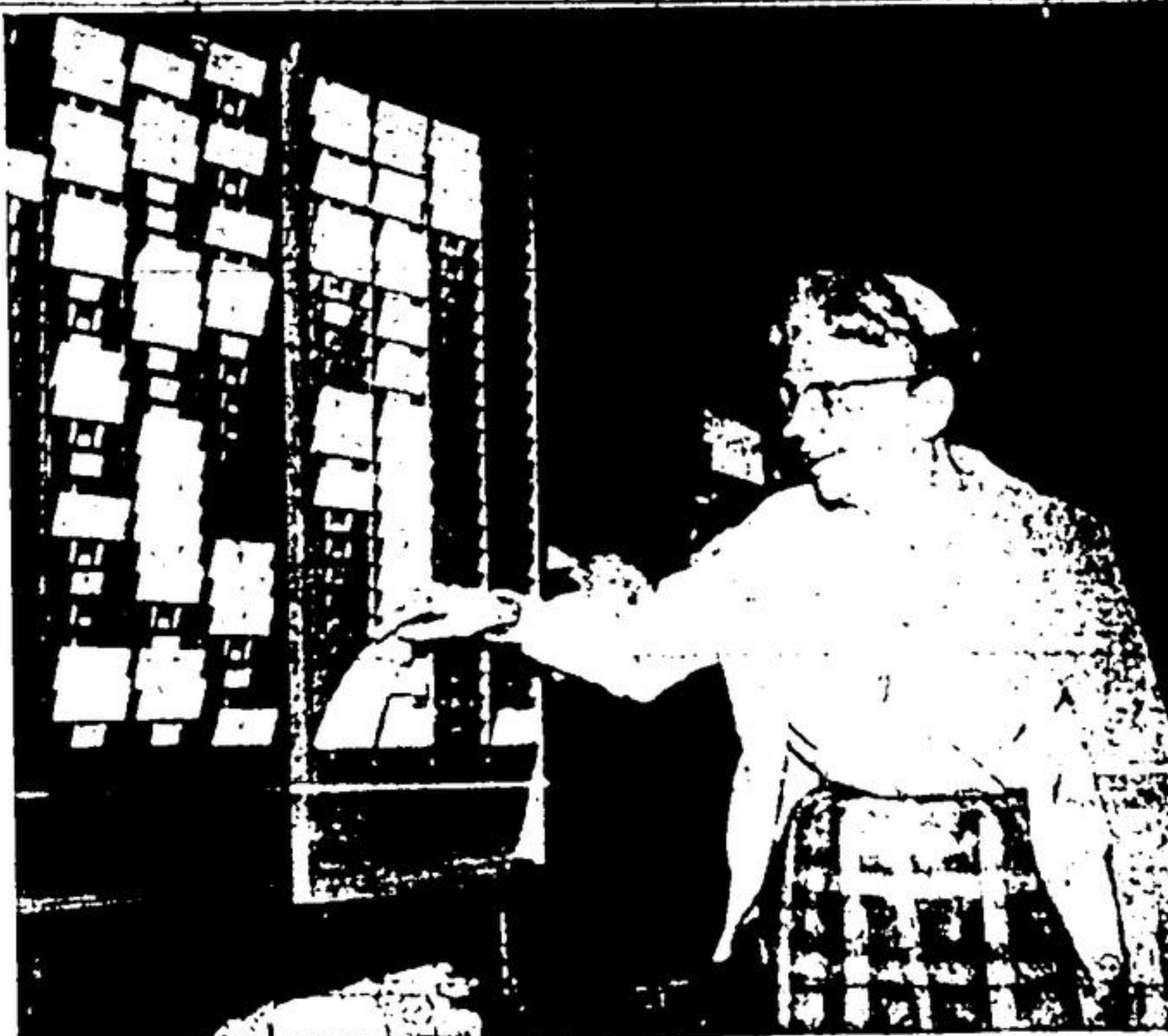
Mike Pratt, 143 Raylawn Cres., is one of twenty-three Canadian Army cadets who will spend five weeks at a training camp in Barbados this summer. A cadet Major with the Georgetown High School Cadet Corps, Mike was formally presented with his Master Cadet Award at the recent Cadet Inspection. The Master Cadet Award is a prerequisite for cadets hoping to qualify for the trip. Just four Ontario Army Cadets were chosen. Mike was notified by letter Monday. All cadets in Canada having their Master Cadet Award are eligible for a five week summer camp at Haniff, but only a few make it to the Caribbean. Training at camp Upperwash and four years in the Cadet Corps qualified Mike for a chance at his MCA. He was promoted from Captain to Major after successfully completing his exam. The Barbados trip will be made by plane.

### IT'S ALL OVER

# 380 BACK ON JOB REST WHEN NEEDED

### Union Local Accepts Nine Per Cent Hike

An estimated 380 of the 542 members of local 14161 District 50 United Mine Workers of America have been called back to their jobs with Smith and Stone Limited at presstime and another fifty are expected to punch in before the end of next week. The forty-seven day old strike ended a week ago when Local members voted 331 to 107 to accept the recommendation of their negotiating committee and settle for a series of 3 per cent wage boosts over a thirty month period. Smith and Stone management and the union signed a memo agreement at 6 o'clock Wednesday night May 27 climaxing two-day talks with Department of Labour officer Ron Bradley in Toronto. The settlement was subject to ratification by the Local membership and that was the purpose of the Thursday afternoon assembly in the Memorial Arena that backed the executive's decision by slightly better than three-to-one. Kiln and boiler men returned to their jobs immediately after the ratification meeting, and others returned as their department foreman called them in. By Monday 280 were back at work. Another 50 started back Tuesday, and 50 more joined the working force Wednesday. Plant manager Jack Malcolm said 425 will have returned to their jobs by the end of next week. "Orders will dictate when the rest are called back," he said. The settlement agreement stipulates that all of the 542 strikers be called back to work within a month. If at the end of the month business doesn't warrant full employment there will probably be a layoff of employees with low seniority. At the breakoff of negotiations April 12, the company was offering a 3 per cent wage increase for each year of a three year contract. The union's demand was 5% for each year of a two year contract. The new contract's main points are 3% wage increases every 10 months for the duration of the contract, and 3 weeks holidays for employees of twelve years effective 1964, 3 weeks holidays for employees of eleven years effective 1965. The employees will also draw \$40 retroactive pay covering the six months period of negotiations which commenced November 12, 1963. The first wage hike became effective last Wednesday May 27; the next will be March 27, 1965, and the third Jan. 27, 1966. In money the 3 per cent represents 4 1/2 cents an hour more for the lowest paid employees, and in the neighbourhood of 20 cents an hour more for top wage earners. The incentive pay scheme is also being redrafted, and the re-evaluation of job classifications as recommended by the conciliation board was started shortly after the walkout. The talks that led to the settlement were the second since the original negotiations broke down. A meeting with a representative of Hon. Leslie Robinson's office Friday May 20 lasted about two hours. Tuesday's talks lasted from 10:30 until 3:30 and resumed at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning after both union and management held separate committee meetings. "None of us are happy with the settlement," Lane Local of-



MRS. BERT BULLOCK, one of the 542 members of Local 14161 District 50 United Mine Workers of America, which settled its 47-day-old strike against Smith and Stone Thursday, punches in at the plant guard house. An estimated 380 have been called back to work by presstime.

### IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME

Terms Pool 'Mud Hole' Wants Action to Remedy

### Council's 6-3 Vote Nixes Town Manager

Terminating the swimming pool at Terra Cotta Conservation area "a mud hole" Deputy Reeve Wm. F. Hunter enlisted council support Monday in asking the Conservation Authority to consider lining the pool. He urged that a delegation attend a meeting to discuss this. When Reeve Elliott objected to his term, saying it had publicity, the deputy snapped "I could say plenty more if I wanted to. They're buying more properties. Why don't they fix up one good one first." Reeve Elliott said the motion was for study only, to "give the administration committee something to think about." Mayor Gibbons asked for a recorded vote so he could oppose the motion. "This is a \$20,000 a year job and we're not a big enough town to support it" he said. Fred Tucker moved that the Local accept the committee's recommendation to settle and Mrs. Margaret Pedersen seconded the motion. The vote was by secret ballot. When the result was announced many of the strikers who had remained silent when comments and opinions were invited from the floor, spoke up urging the strike be continued. "Let's have another vote," yelled one man. "What have we got for it all," shouted another. The workers were addressed by the director of organization for District 50 J. DesRoach, Regional Director James Olden, Assistant Regional Director Frank Daly and all the members of the Local 14161 executive.

### STALLED ON TRACKS



THE CURIOUS INSPECT the twisted frame of Mayor Joseph Gibbons' car as it sits on the CNR main line at a crossing near Beckford's Garage, four miles east of town. The car was hit by a CNR passenger train after it stalled on the crossing. Mayor Gibbons climbed out of the car moments before the impact and attempted to flag down the train.

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