

Many Christmas Festivities Mark Holiday at Ballinafad

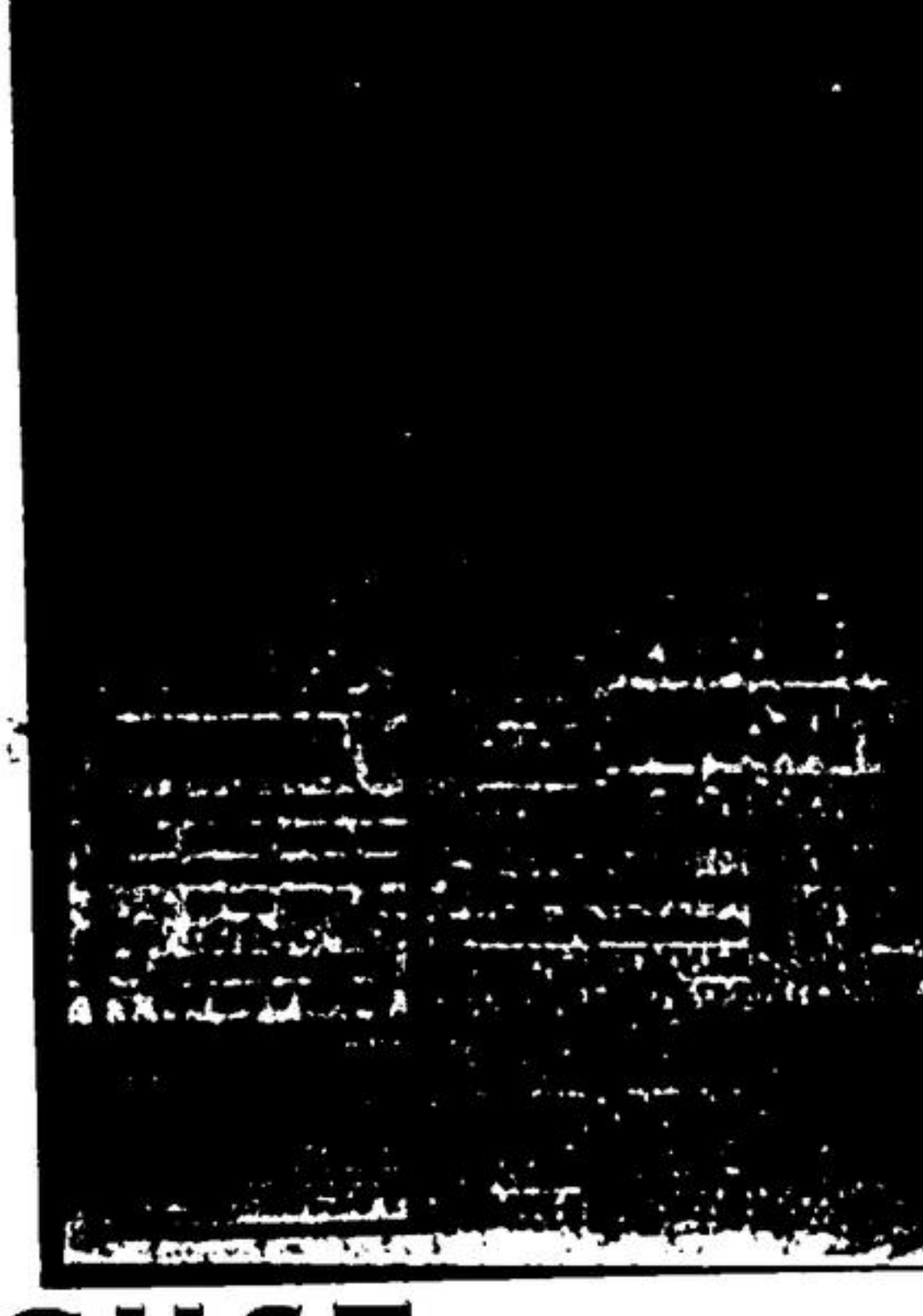
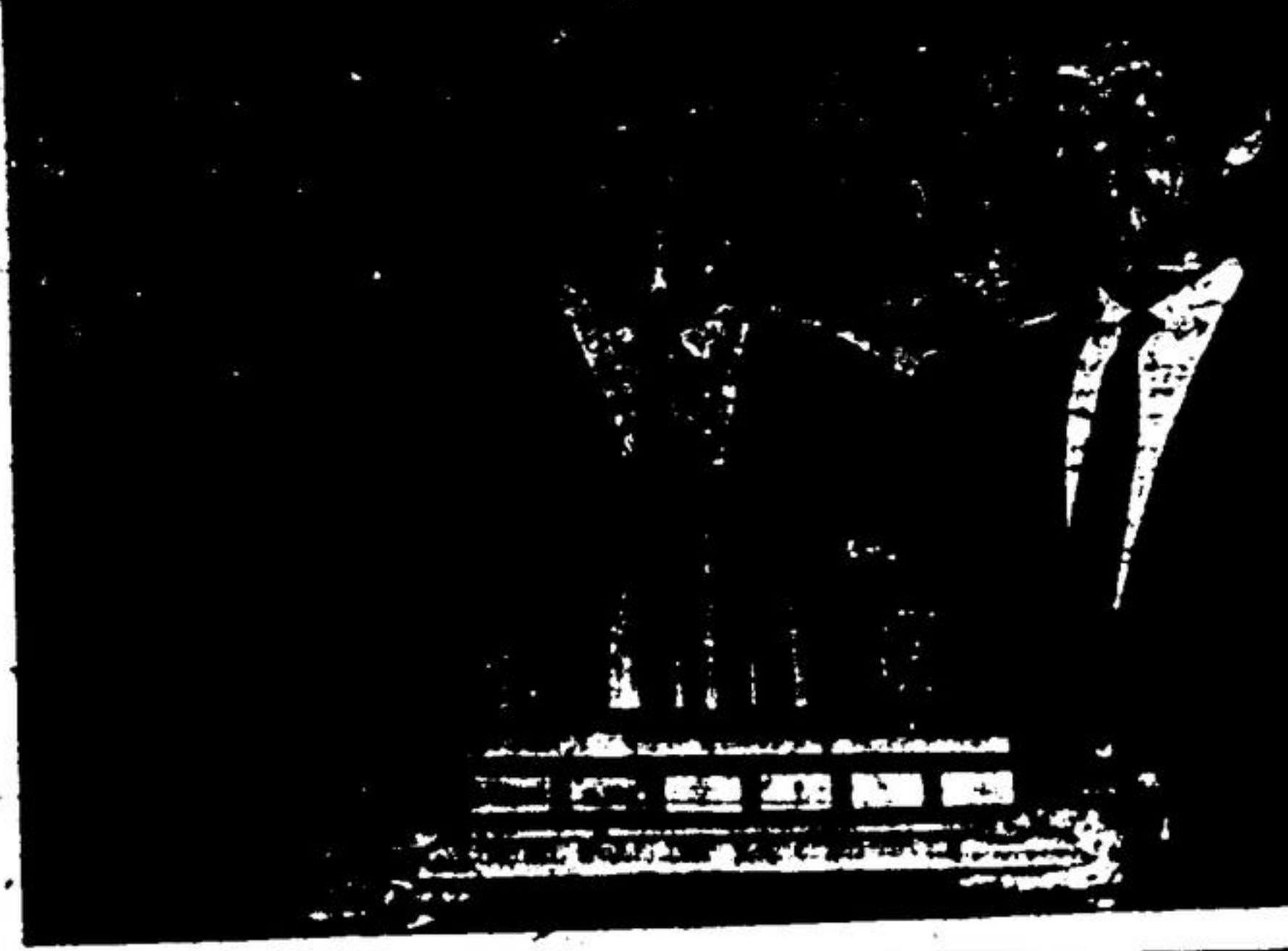
Christmas festivities were observed by many organizations in the community during the last two weeks. The Scout Mothers' Auxiliary had a "pot luck" supper for their December meeting in the community hall and on Monday night of this week, the Cuts and Scout combined for a Christmas party when the Mothers' Auxiliary served lunch. Two films were enjoyed as part of the program for the evening and four boys were invested into Scouts.

each member presenting their members friend for the year and also a box of goods for the family at the manor from the U.C.W.

The Institute likewise entertained their families at a Christmas party on Saturday night at an annual social gathering and supper. Games were enjoyed by both young and old and a visit from Santa with gifts and treats for everyone brought a happy evening to a close.

Special Christmas services were observed at both Churches on the Ballinafad charge on Sunday both Junior and Senior Chorus rendered special music at the morning service and in the evening a candle light service was held at the Church hall church for both congregations.

NEW DUTCH CLUB
A new Dutch Canadian Country Club has been formed recently and to date has over 350 members from Hallow and Westford Counties. Most of carols was enjoyed by all members have a Dutch background but the club is open to all.



THE OLD YEAR IN PICTURES

YOP LEFT: The historic old Georgetown Library bell is rescued from an obscure fate and council acts to give it a permanent resting place on the library lawn. YOP RIGHT: The Georgetown Citizens' Band wins First Prize at the Canadian National Exhibition band competition. BOTTOM LEFT: The Georgetown High School office staff is assisted by some pupils in digging out from under the tons of free text books dumped on them as a new program makes free books available to the lower grades. BOTTOM RIGHT: A black picture of Georgetown is painted on the front page of an Irish newspaper, the Lurgan Mail as Lurgan councillor Billy Gordon spouts off to the Mail's editor.

AUGUST

HIGH TALES

Bazaar Successful Enriches Student Fund by \$500

Pauline Rowe, 13B
As I walked through the gym on Thursday night, December 3, I heard numerous comments such as — "What a terrific job the kids have done!" The event — the annual high school bazaar. This main fund raising effort allows the school club to put on displays of their various activities.

Room which was suitably decorated in a winter theme. In contrast to the afternoon's hectic rush to get everything off very smoothly, Danny Wagstaff did a fine job as announcer and general commentator. Val Kitchen and Sharon Gorth deserve a tremendous pat on the back for leading the whole bazaar to such great success (success is the tune of \$500). Very few people realize to what extent Miss Piercey once again helped the bazaar. We would all like to express our most sincere thanks to our favourite teacher.

Christmas at GDHS

Pauline Rowe, 13B
At Christmas, play and make good cheer. For Christmas comes but once a year. This little rhyme expresses clearly the attitude of numerous students at GDHS. Starting about three weeks before the holidays, they want to run wild, do without work, and generally be in the "Christmas Spirit". This attitude is — wrong!

mas is brought into our school life. At this time of year we should always look back on the past term. The students were successful in their recent Bazaar and also in the sales campaign for the year book. In the fall, we did very well in football and volleyball. The dances held at the school were always well-attended. On a more academic slant, the reports reveal our past endeavors or lack of effort. As for the future, who can say. For the present, though, to all the students of GDHS and to our readers, "Merry Christmas."

Dancing and Carols At St. Francis CYO

The St. Francis Catholic Youth Organization on Sunday Dec. 20, held its regular meeting in Holy Cross Separate School. Following this there was dancing and Christmas Carols were sung and, enjoyed by everyone. A prayer ended the evening. On Sunday, Dec. 27, the CYO sponsored a dance in the Riviera.

A library of electronic books has also begun. The electronic course begins in Grade 11, although a small percentage may be given in Grade 10. In Grade 11 you learn the basics of the subject, for instance electronic tubes and circuits and the operation of test equipment. In grade 12, you learn how to apply what you have learned in the previous grade and work it into television, radio and radar systems. So much interest has been shown by some students in this field that an Electronics Club has been organized which meets twice a week. To me the electronic course is of great interest but, quite difficult until the basics are grasped.

Electronics Shop Newest Addition To Tech Course

Bill Cunningham
The latest addition to the technical wing of Georgetown District High School is the ultra-modern electronic shop. The lab, which is sometimes referred to as "the modern electronic shop," is extremely well equipped with the most modern equipment obtainable. Mr. N. Griffin, the electronic teacher, states that not all schools have the equipment which is in our shop. For instance, there is an oscilloscope, an instrument capable of measuring any two voltages simultaneously by the deflection of an electronic beam, and B. E. 4 kits. From the B. E. 4 kit a person can build many things including a radio, receiver set, etc.

Included in the shelves upon shelves of apparatus is a complete line of test equipment for examining nearly anything in the electronic field including, of course, tubes. There is a television demonstrating set that shows the whole lay out of a set on a panel board. The lab also has at its disposal an amateur transmitter and receiver set. The receiver will, when in full operation, have the ability to pick up signals from all over the world. The transmitter can not be set up as of yet because an operator must first be trained and licensed. This set will be able to send signals for a distance of about a thousand miles. Also included in the long list of equipment is a complete audio system, a large circuit breaker set, resistance decade boxes, capacitor substitution boxes, to mention only a fraction of the list.

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Drafting Grads Secure Work in Town Industry

There were four graduates from the Grade XII Technical class who graduated in mechanical drafting. They are all working in their chosen field or furthering their education. Tom Marshall is studying Architecture at Ryerson Institute. Steve H...cock is in the drafting department of Smith and Stone and Dan Sweeney is working as a Junior Draftman for Varian Associates. Steve Hutchison is employed at Ferro Structural Steel, a firm engaged in the fabrication of structural steel. He is serving a three year apprenticeship as a Structural Steel Draftsman which involves the drawing of detail and erection drawings for building structures.

Two Ambulances Assure Safe N. Y. Transportation

Two Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service abaters will be on duty during the Christmas Eve and New Years Eve. Both Eric Davidson and Doug Peck expressed hope that celebrants who have to drive will be taking it extra easy during the peaks of the holiday to lessen the chances of their being called on. However should an emergency run be necessary either night the injured need never worry about getting to hospital safely. The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service had six calls in the week of December 13 to December 19. Sunday, December 13 - 11:55 p.m. An emergency run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by A. Stamp and D. Scarborough. Monday, December 14 - 1:30 p.m. A normal transportation from R.R. 5, Milton to Georgetown Hospital, taken by D. Townsend and B. Service. Tuesday, December 15 - 11:00 a.m. A normal transportation from Georgetown to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, taken by R. Bradley and E. Sweeney. Tuesday, December 15 - 1:30 p.m. The ambulance was called but it was not needed, taken by J. White and J. Bennett. Wednesday, December 16 - 2:30 p.m. A normal transportation from Glen Williams to Georgetown Hospital, taken by W. Thompson and J. Hooper. Thursday, December 17 - 1:00 p.m. A normal transportation from Georgetown Nursing Home to Georgetown Hospital, taken by G. Green, G. Pinnis.

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