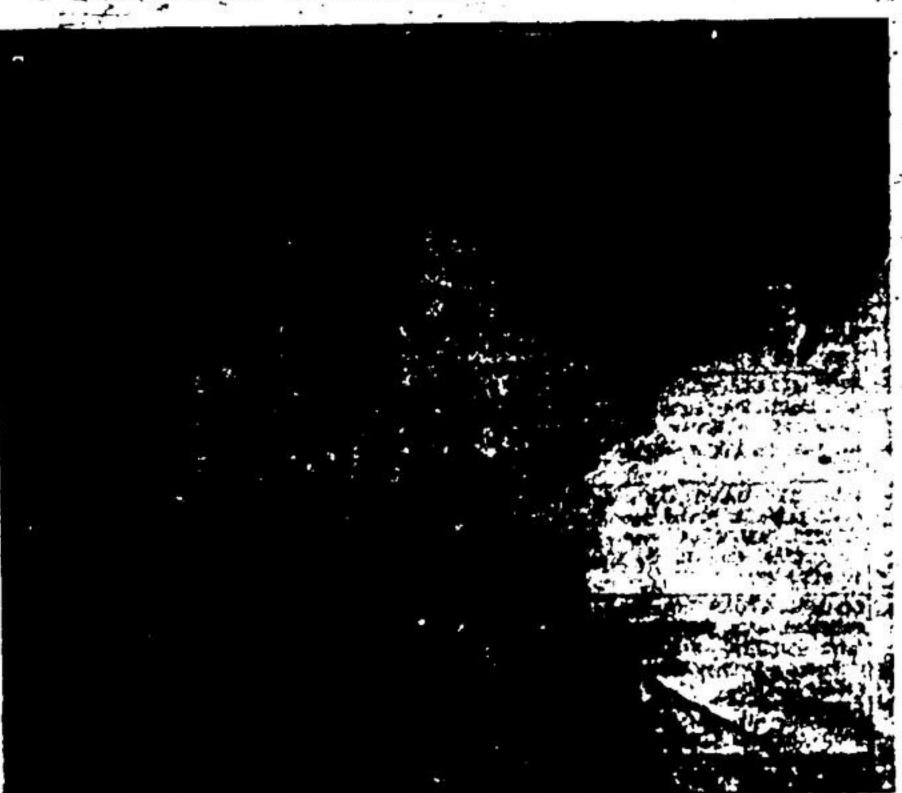
Technical Students Take A Look at



A dozen Georgetown and District High School Technical Department students toured Canelectronic and electromechan tinuing to rent out the School ical manufacturing plant last suditorum was raised at Litton Systems (Canada) Lid Emishished in its Randale location for just five years, Litton ed the trustees if they felt the school auditorium. employment his grown to 2,000 policy should be changed. specially trained workers since inception. The firm's main projout that no banquet Suct is inertial navigation are could be obtained in the new ed sulomatic suidance systems Lebland tell the school suditorfor supersonic sirerait. Litton jum was for parish purposes and systems are used in tighter should be retained. "It has sircraft in the BCAY, USAY and produced revenue," he stated other NATO forced in Europe. At loft, Electronice course testher Norman Citten and some members of his class and Litton advertising manager Chuck Pitt- only when there was no parish mail (loft) watch as Derek Har- hall," maintained J. Nieuwhof, thou explains the working of a but now we have a parish hall, gyro in the gyro assembly ares, we should discontinue it." Below, technican Ken Liw, 8 Georgelows employees, ex. there," commented the Chair- vention is Ottown, April 21, 22 to GDSS drafting teacher Jim ing and drinking, and look up expensed up to \$60 for travel is "a most worthwhile thing McCullock and pupils

- Peter Jones Photo

R.C. School Board Will Still Rent Auditorium

as's largest and most advanced cluding the spacious besement led J. Nieuwhof. auditorium, the question of conweek when they paid a visit to Separate School Board meeting pieces I taked myself Into it.

Valber Other Devent pointed tems, light weight self contain church hall, nor any official chers and perhaps more dance held Board member Ed don't knew about se yet."

doesn't seem right to me." Bebool principal T. Fitamaur ice felt that the stale adour of

tobacco and bear lingered there on Mondays for the kindergarted children to inhale. He added that the dancers often go all over the school.

Clairtone Employee Former Town Resident

A former resident at 80 Prince Charles Dr., W. George Butherland, 83 died suddenly at Lakewood, New Jersey on March 10.

Born in Toronto, he was an employee of Clairtone Sound Corporation. He moved to Georgetown about ten years, seo, left here for Weston two years ago and later moved to the States when his employment took him to New York

He leaves his wife, Bernice Devlin, three children Ann Marie, Billy and Bobby: a brother Bruce of Lorne Park and sister Grace, Mrs. R. Crawford of Hornby.

Funeral service took place in Georgetown on March 15 at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home. Rev. Robert Duncanson of Norval Fresbyterian Church conducted the service and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval. Pallbearers were Robert Crawford, Jr., George Sutherland, William Cooley. Nick Carter, Clarence Stephens and Ron Brooks, Toronto.

new Holy Cross Church, in ing after the rental again," sta- to include both hotel accommodation and meals.

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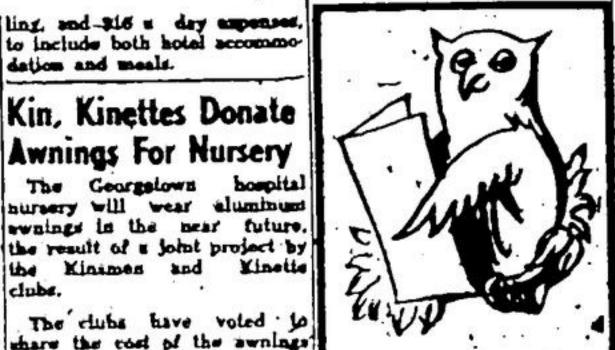
> the result of a joint project by Trustee Stan Walsh reported the Kinsmen and Kinette that him applications for teach clubs ing positions had been received. "We definitely need three teshe which is estimated at \$500.

From a survey of pre-school fund raising projects now in children, J. Nisussbuf forecast progress and recentlys tom as emolment in 1986 in kleder plated. marten of 67, is 1906 be felt there would be 61, in 1967, los with regard to the summer

sun." & Kinsmen elub öfficer told The Herald. "This type of about the value of conventions, fixture is of considerable inby Chairman R. Thompson, the portance to the health of the Bow born." "I was at one dance only to the Bilinguel Trustee Con-

plains a computer wiring device man, "and when you are danc and 23. They agreed to pay his assured that this latest project

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In his farewell aproch as Ex-, were made honorary life memocutive Director of the Halton bers: Mrs. Jean Willis, Harold Children's Aid Society, Paul Riggar, Albert Walsom, and Jolliffe, at last week's annual Paul Jolliffe. meeting, expressed his views Canada's oldest fair, at Windon the operating policy of the sor, N.S., was first held in 1765

Boclety. and has been renewed annually There are those who be without interuption since 1815. Hove that the Children's Aid Society should be integrated into and under the control of LISTEN HERE: the County government, since most of the financial support comes from them", he contended, "and there are others who feel that the Society is a duly established corporation superwised by the province, governed by the Board of Directors, and directly responsible to the community. I support the latter position," he emphasized.

He claimed that the Directers must be free to govern the Society without undue interference. He did not minimize the County's contribution in any way, pointing out that most of the success the Society has had is due to the County financing.

"The answer of course, I not that one group or the other shall control or inhibit the other, but the answer lies in responsible co-operation directed to the major goal, that of the well being of children and families in the community," he concluded.

Following the Director's fin al report, a film "Children in Jeopardy" depicting the work of the . Society, was shown. Many familiar faces from the Georgetown Little Theatre appeared in the slide presents-

With the expiration of Dourglas Latimer's term as President, Canon C. M. Mitchell was elected President. Secretary is Mrs. D. G. Gentleman. and Treasurer W. Breckenridge.

Directors for the coming year are; W. Harding, Mr. P. Lanz, R. Whiting, Mrs. J. Le-Brog, Father J. Strauss, E. Gawronski, Harold Young, and County council representatives Reeve J. Elliott, Roeve G, Gallagher, Reeves H. Hinton, Roeve G. Leslie, Roeve H. Merry, and Deputy Reeve B. Young.

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