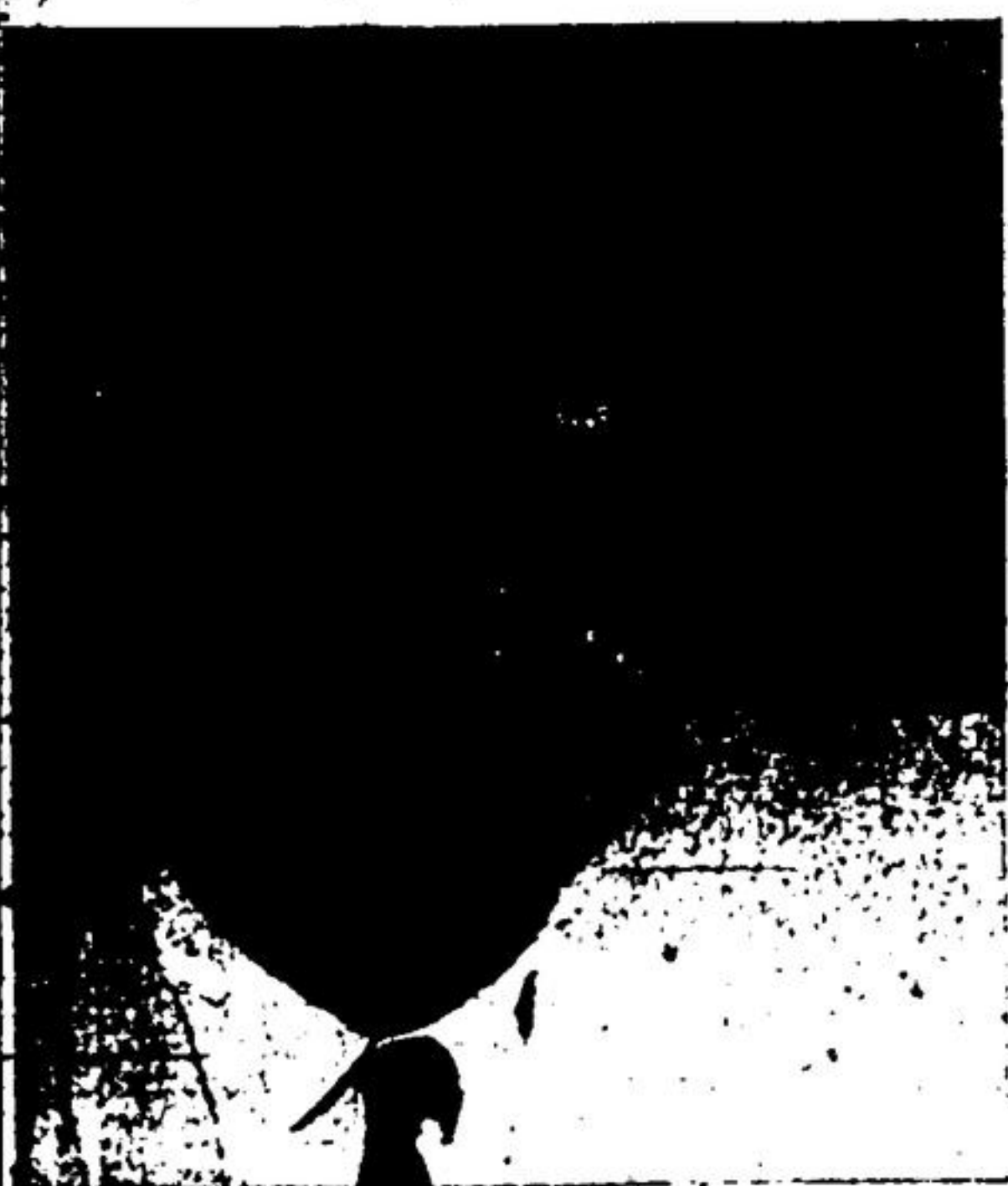


Ontario Scholarship, Four First Class Honours In Grade 13



Keith Allen. His 80.3 percent worth \$400 Ontario Scholarship.



Elizabeth Davidson was second high student and top girl with 79.8 per cent.

An Ontario scholarship winner, four others who received first class honours in the total of their best eight papers, and a number of others close behind, in the Grade 13 record at Georgetown District High School this year.

Examination results were released Tuesday, as students flocked back to school to hear their news.

Keith Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 47 King St. E., was awarded a \$400 Ontario Scholarship with 80.3% in his best eight subjects. He will enter the science course at University of Waterloo.

Others who scored 75% or over were Elizabeth Davidson, 79.8%; Frances Linton 77.1%; Jane Bradley, 76.3%; and Carol McGilvray, 75%.

A total of 424 papers were written in Georgetown and 42.5% of these received honours.

Many students were only on a part Grade 13 course, therefore do not show a full program. Complete results of papers passed follow:

ALLEN, Keith — English I; Algebra I; Geometry I; Trig. I; French I; Physics III; Chemistry I.

AYKINSON, James — English Literature C; Geometry C; Botany III; French C.

BAKER, Janice — Music C.

BAKER, Michael — Music II.

BARREN, Carol Ann — English C; Algebra C; Geometry B; Zoology II; Chemistry C.

BARRACER, Patricia — English II; French C.

BIENN, Ellen — English II; Algebra I; Geometry I; Trig. I; Physics III; Chemistry II; French W.

BENNETT, Bradley — Algebra II; Geometry C.

BLOCH, Patricia — Music III.

BOOTH, Peter — English C; Algebra C; Geometry II; Trig. C; Zoology III; Chemistry C; French III.

BOWMAN, Ian — Music III.

BOWMAN, James — English C; Chemistry C.

BRADLEY, Jane — English II; History III; Latin I; French I; German II.

BROOMHEAD, Glen — Geometry II; Physics III.

CARNEY, William — History C; Geometry C; Trig. C; Botany C; Zoology C.

CARR, Barry — Algebra I; Geometry I; Trig. I; Physics I; Chemistry II; French C.

CLARK, Peter — Algebra III; Geometry II; Trig. III; Physics II; Chemistry II; French C.

CLARK, Roger — Trig. C; Chemistry III.

COCK, Patricia A. — English II; Algebra I; Geometry I; Trig. II; Physics I; Chemistry I; French III.

COX, David — Zoology C.

DAVIDSON, Elizabeth — English I; Algebra I; Geometry II; Trig. I; Physics II; Chemistry I; French I.

EVANS, Barbara — English C; Chemistry C.

FARNELL, Correll — Geometry C; Trig. III; Botany C; Chemistry III; French III.

FINLAY, John — English II; Algebra II; Geometry II; Trig. II; Zoology C; Chemistry II; French C.

FISHER, Paul — Music I.

FOGAL, Robert — Algebra III; Geometry III; Trig. II; Botany III; Zoology C; Physics III; Chemistry II.

GUDEON, Jack — Algebra III; Geometry C; Trig. C; Physics C; Chemistry C; French C.

HAARMAYER, Gerardus — English C; Zoology C.

HAINES, Roland — Botany II; Zoology II; Latin C; French C.

HALLIY, Gordon — English III; History C; Botany C; Zoology II.

HANSEN, Elizabeth — Music C.

HARRIS, Patricia — English II; History II; Geometry II; Botany II; Latin C; French II.

HIBBERT, Randall — Music C. (continued on back page)

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Drop Deposit, High School Books Completely Free

The two dollar deposit on high school textbooks, a practice for the last few years, will be dropped this year, since Georgetown High School Board at its Monday night meeting felt the cost of administration did not warrant its continuance.

However, should a book be lost or badly damaged the student will be required to pay a dollar per book.

The opening day schedule will also be changed. Rather than the whole school coming in at one time to register, this year half the school, grades nine and eleven will come in the morning, and grades ten, twelve and thirteen in the afternoon. Despite the double busing involved, the Board felt this would be more efficient.

The Board gave their approval for four students to complete their education at Central Technical School, in Toronto. Two of the students, Jim Thompson and Ole Poustrup are studying commercial art, and the others Roger Schofield and Roger Street, are studying printing and aircraft maintenance, respectively.

With September 15th the hoped for date of the completion of plans and specifications, the

Board expects tenders for the addition will be called around the end of September. Building will probably not get underway until November.

In reply to an earlier request from the High School Board, a letter from the town council informed the Board that some fill from the reconstruction of Guelph Street will be dumped on the public and high school property behind the high school and Wrigglesworth school, in the ravine adjacent to Maple Avenue.

Armstrong Brothers were authorized to install a storm sewer in the Maple Avenue ravine to service the addition, at a cost not to exceed \$4500.

The contract with Vern Kirby for transportation of pupils was renewed for a two year term, at a cost of seventy dollars a day.

A request from Tom Beer for sabbatical leave for the year 1968-69, to study the sciences in England will be considered, after discussion with the principal.

An offer by Chrysler Corporation of a car for a driving instruction course, was turned over to the Advisory Vocational Committee for study.

FEDERAL APPROVAL FOR AVIAN

E. P. Bishop, head of the aircraft section of the federal department of industry, said Thursday he expects Georgetown's unique jump take-off aircraft the Avian 2-180 will receive a certificate of airworthiness in September or October.

The gyroplane has been under development by the Georgetown company for six years.

After a certificate of airworthiness the aircraft may be produced for Canadian and foreign markets beginning in September.

The Armstrong Ave. plant has turned out six prototypes. Most of the testing has been at Waterloo-Wellington airport.

WARN THOSE AT CAMP NOT TO PET WILDLIFE

The health department said Wednesday rabies is increasing in Ontario.

A statement from the department warned that children at resorts and summer camps should not pet tame skunks or raccoons. It also said at least six persons have been bitten by rabid bats this year.

Catholic Board Asks For 'Equal Treatment'

Maple Plan Stays, Order Highway Const. Start

Con Men Get \$848 From Elderly Lady

A team of con men posing as a bank inspector and a police officer bilked an elderly Georgetown lady out of \$866 cash yesterday.

The defraud occurred after an earlier attempt at conning a large sum of money from another elderly Georgetown woman failed.

Police said a man posing as a bank inspector called Mrs. A. Watson 14 Park Ave., at about 9:30 Wednesday morning and asked her to withdraw the sum of money from her bank and take it home.

He told her the measure would help the bank catch someone who had been trying to draw money from her account.

A short while after she arrived home with her money another man purporting to be a police officer working with the bank called, supposedly to pick up the money and take it back for her.

Mrs. Watson turned the cash over to him and neither he nor his partner have been seen since.

An earlier try at the home of another elderly person whose name was not released was thwarted when the would-be victim called the Royal Bank immediately to check on the validity of the bank inspector.

Deputy Police Chief Robert Wilson has asked The Herald to cooperate in instructing local elderly persons to call the Georgetown police office or OPP if anyone claiming to be a bank official or police officer contacts them about any money matters.

A number of similar bilkings have occurred in the Metro area this week with the total take in the neighbourhood of \$1,000,000.

WHEEL, DEAL WITH MALVERN

Planned improvements to No. 7 highway extending from the east to Maple Ave. got the green light Monday by council.

The contract, awarded two weeks ago, had been delayed while an attempt had been made to change a planned new access from Maple which will take a large chunk of the Arthur Armstrong property. Mr. Armstrong has registered strong objections.

Council was warned in a letter from the highways department, that there would not be any subsidy on extra costs which could be incurred if the contract is delayed.

Nor will the department agree to a change at the corner, other than stopping the improvements short and tapering the highway back to two lanes.

One Dollar Land Deal With Public School Haunts Council

Seeking equal treatment to that of the public school board, the Roman Catholic separate school board says it would be paying an exorbitant price at the \$3,000 an acre ceiling contained in the town's proposed agreement with Delrex Developments.

In a letter read to council Monday the board pointed out that last year the public school had received five acres from the town for only \$100. And the developer is proposing to sell 175 acres of industrial land for \$100 an acre to the town.

"I don't like to say I told you so, but when I opposed this last year I knew it would back up on us," said Cr. Bill Smith. "Me, too," said Cr. Powers, "that was some of the 5% parkland we gave away. It should have been sold to the board at a fair price and the money used to buy other parkland."

However, Cr. Powers said the \$3,000 ceiling was put into the agreement as a protection for school boards, and the land is worth that to the seller.

Steve Elliott said the June 1966 deadline for school land to be bought would inflict a hardship on the R. C. board and wants this extended.

"We should have a half park in the east end. There should be something in the agreement about that," he added.

Council set a meeting with board officials for a discussion on August 24th.

Seek Program Leaders as 'Y' Sets Fall Activities

Second to money, potential leaders are the most urgent requirements of the Georgetown YMCA-YWCA.

The shortage of leader material was explained to The Herald by the local Y Program Director Elmer Carter. "We need leaders for the Y Teen Group for gym classes and most likely other Y groups will have vacancies to fill as well," Mr. Carter stated. "Without leaders we will not be able to proceed with our plans to expand. We want to add more groups," he said. Mr. Carter said the only qualification volunteer leaders must have is an enjoyment of working with other people.

Y handles training "The Y will take care of their training so it is not necessary that they have experience in group leadership," he said.

The search for leaders is part of the acceleration in activity at the Y office 14 Main Street South as the end of the off season fast approaches. Directors and staff in recent weeks have been putting together the fall program.

"What we're most concerned with now is getting the groups started and once we do that all we have to do is keep an eye on them and watch they don't show signs of slumping," Mr. Carter said. He said that just two of the Y affiliated groups have fallen by the wayside.

most recent addition to the Y family. Organized just before the summer months the Handicap Club has already had two meetings and a picnic at Creditvale Park, and have planned a barbecue for the near future. Their president is Clifford Learance.

Harry Steis heads the Judo Club, one of the most active Y clubs, which has a membership of forty and growing.

A Badminton Club, which came into being last year, will resume in September under the leadership of Gord and Cathy Hunt and Gym Classes for both boys and girls will also commence a new season in the fall. Eric Balkind, principal at Lismouse school, is the Gym Classes chief instructor.

More Variety Y Teen groups operated in two places last year, at Chapel Street School under Mrs. Karen Harrison and Pat Sargent, and at St. Paul's Baptist Church under Mrs. Mary Cooper and Mrs. Joan Aggias. It also will be reborn with the fall term.

A co-ed club for teenagers, will have more variety in its program when it returns to regular sessions. Dances were the club's major interest last season, but this year there will be more social meetings and some educational flouting to the program. Mrs. Donna Robbins is in charge.

The Y's Day Camp, an annual summer activity for 6 to 10 year olds which enjoyed its most successful season this summer, will

also undergo changes next year. Instead of one group, the camp will have two, adding a senior camp for 11 to 14 year olds. The senior group of course will deal with more advanced subjects such as pioneering and science. Mrs. Rita Munro headed this year's record breaking camp.

On the fire

One project on the Y fire is a tennis club. A couple of potential sites for courts are still being looked at and it is likely that this organization will be a reality in a matter of weeks. Mr. Carter said a great deal of interest has been shown by tennis buffs and foresees this group as becoming one of the most active.

The Georgetown YMCA-YWCA was the first ever to start with assistance from another Y group a system the National Y council doubted would work. Since Brampton Y gave this initial assistance to Georgetown Y to get it rolling 3 years ago, the method has been employed to launch Y branches in other communities.

A Y campaign for funds will be held later this year. This also is in a way unique since most other Y's are in centres which have annual United appeals.

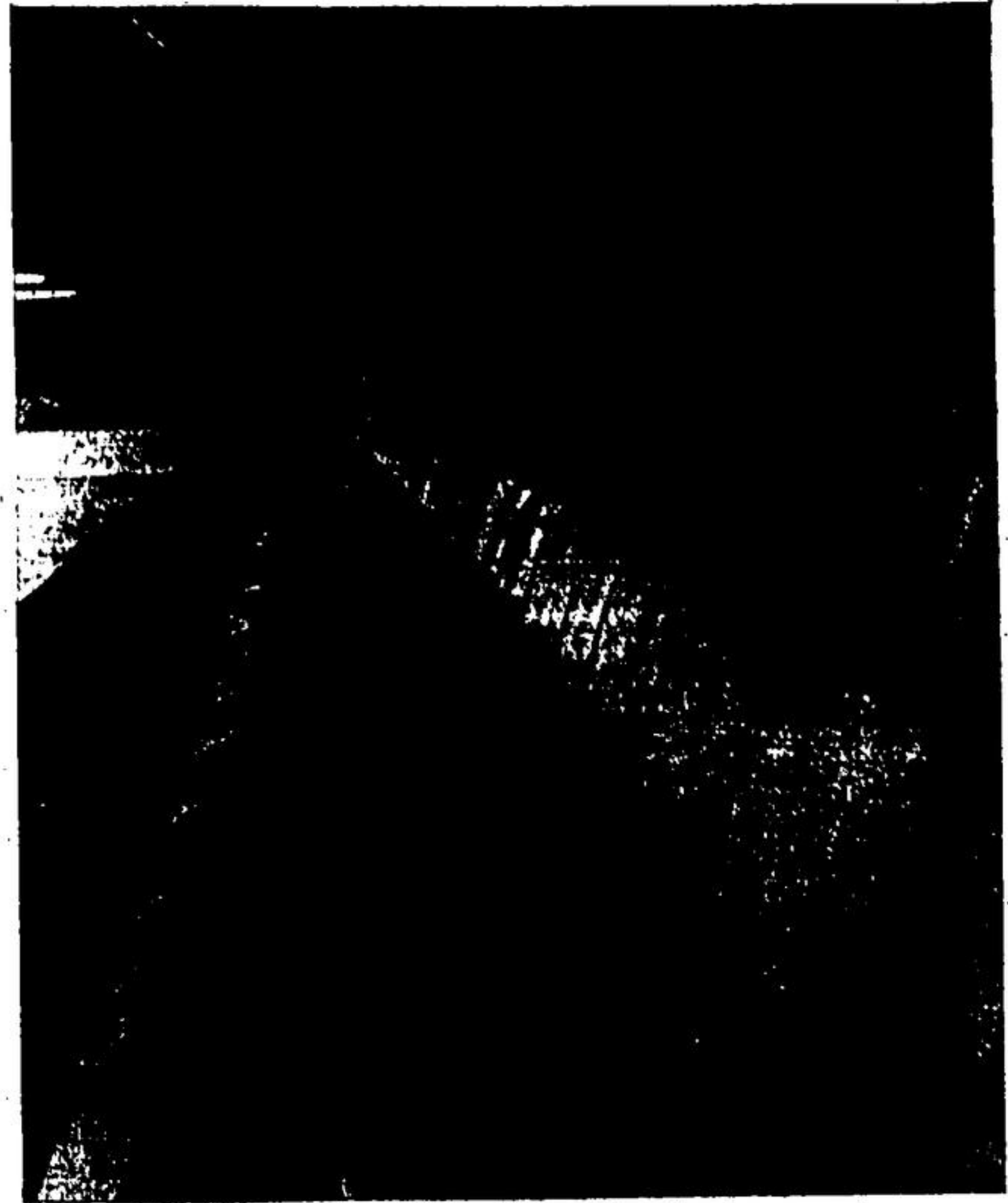
RAMBLER STRIKE

A strike affecting a number of Georgetown people has closed down the Brampton plant of American Motors, producers of the Rambler.

Total Value \$25,000 July Building Permits

Building permits with a total value of \$25,013 were issued during the month of July according to the town engineer's office.

All the permits were for residential buildings.



NOW ARENA PATRONS CAN HAVE COMFORT OF THEATRE

IT MIGHT BE A THEATRE or a concert hall — but it isn't. This is the new look at Georgetown Memorial Arena where 625 molded, wood tip-up seats with arms are currently being installed by the arena staff. The seats were obtained by the arena board in a bargain deal with Malvern Collegiate whereby the Toronto secondary school shipped the seats here for the eye-opening price of 50c each. The board ordered 600; but the school threw in an extra 25 as a bonus. There are three hundred seats on each side of the ice area and the rest in a row on the south end deck below the time clock.

Trouten to Return For Hospital Musicale

Following the success of last year's Fall Musicale, the Georgetown Hospital Auxiliary will again present an evening of musical talent, in the High School auditorium, Sept. 24th.

Mrs. R. Ursel, convener of the event, has lined up a varied program of local talent.

Acting as master of ceremonies in addition to performing, will be Tom Darcie. Featured in the evening's entertainment are Pat Grassy, Milree Armstrong, Sandra Greig, accompanied by Clay Goning on the spanish guitar and Tom Trouton.

Tom Trouton, returning for this show, recently starred in the Hamilton Musical Society's production of West Side Story.

Also taking part will be the High School Band under the direction of Ivan Long.

Musical Director Ralph Ursel also hopes to feature instrumentalists.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

Aug.	High	Low
11 Wed.	75	41
12 Thurs.	81	53
13 Fri.	81	66
14 Sat.	88	57
15 Sun.	89	57
16 Mon.	85	57
17 Tues.	83	57
High for the week 89, low 41.		
Precipitation — .56"		
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