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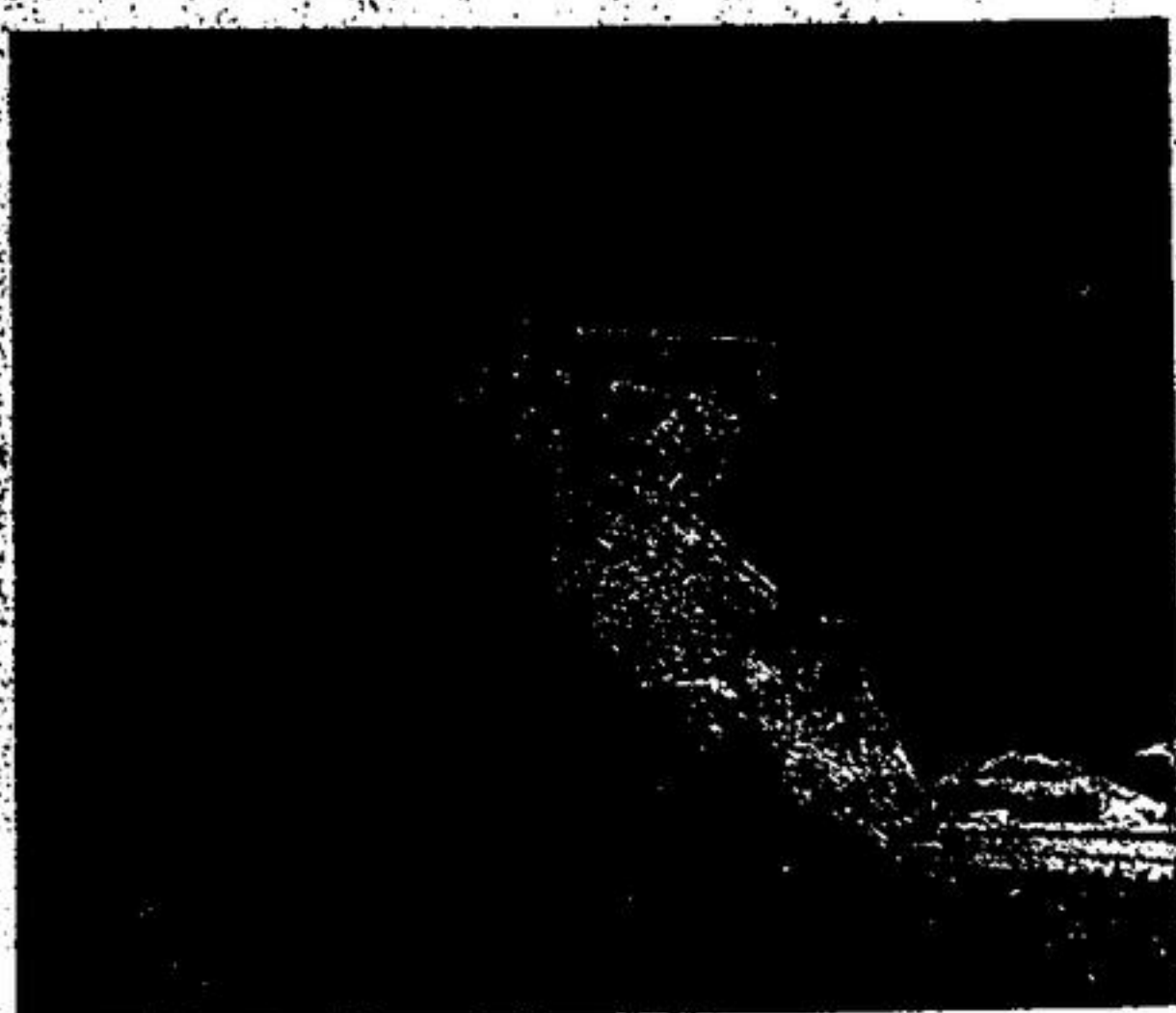
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Georgetown, Ontario, Thursday, May 5th, 1966

## DISCARD THEIR PICKET SIGNS

### AUTOWORKERS WIN CLOSED SHOP AS STRIKE SETTLED



OBsolete picket signs lie discarded in a ditch near the plant entrance.

United Auto Workers Local 876, Bliss division, are back on the job this week. The division which includes some 28 employees, voted at a ratification meeting Wednesday afternoon April 27 to accept a new proposal from the Eagle Signal Division of the E.W. Bliss Co., Guelph St., which included their sought after closed shop clause. The meeting followed a meeting between management and union representatives in the afternoon. The settlement came on the 15th day of the dispute. The employees walked off their jobs Tuesday April 12, and since then had picketed the plant around the clock. The union had been negotiating with the company since November 3. Their differences went to conciliation on January 17 and it was largely through the efforts of the government conciliator Mr. W. J. McGuire that the settlement came about.

# Reveal Major Change Public School System

## New School Will Take Senior Grades From Kennedy, Harrison

The first major departure as yet unnamed school will be made up of Grades 7 and 8 pupils. After September, George Kennedy and Harrison public schools will embrace only grades Kindergarten to 6. The new school will have a dual program which is a new system to Georgetown, Mr. French told the Herald. "In the mornings the teachers will teach the 'core' or basic subjects mathematics, spelling, literature and grammar, in home room," he said. "In the afternoons the teachers will also remain in their home rooms, but the classes will rotate from room to room to take the balance of their subjects, art, history, science, composition, geography, music and physical education." Each afternoon will be made up of 37 minute periods with three minute break between periods. "The beneficial aspect of this program is that the teacher can be more effective," Mr. French explained. "He is more familiar with the subject he teaches during the afternoon, and all the materials he needs are in his home room." He said it incorporated the features of both the stationary and rotary systems in that pupils have a home room teacher who can keep an eye on their progress, and still receive the special knowledge of a subject teacher in the afternoons. Intermediate and junior grade pupils at Harrison and Kennedy schools will also benefit since it will mean the end of split grades (e.g. grade 4 and 5 pupils in one room) which were necessary because of crowded quarters. Georgetown Public School Board chairman John Mintern chaired the meeting. Trustees Chris Walker and Reg. Moore, and George Kennedy principal Hazen Allen were also there. Harrison principal Logan MacDonald was unable to attend because of illness.

## 48 Years With Halton Engineer Smith Retires

D.J. Corbett, of Orangeville, was appointed county engineer for Halton County Council meeting last week. He will replace Roy F. Smith, who is retiring after serving 48 years with the County. Mr. Corbett has been county engineer for Dufferin County for the last seven years, and prior to that was assistant county engineer in Middlesex. Another long term employee of the County, J.F. Rogers, county assessor, will retire at the same time as Roy F. Smith. A new county assessor R. Beach was hired three months ago. During the Personnel and Office Administration Committee meeting, to discuss the hiring of an engineer, Deputy Reeve F. Rogers moved, "that the applicants be referred to a Personnel Psychologist for rating, the cost to be assumed by the Council." The motion was lost.

## Red Cross Women to Soo For 46th Ontario Annual

Four delegates from the Georgetown and District Branch attended the 46th Annual Meeting of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Sault Ste. Marie on April 28 and 29. Mrs. Dora Sutherland, Mrs. Connie Nieuwhof, Mrs. Mary Simpson, and Mrs. S. Walsh joined other branch delegates on a chartered bus for the trip. One of the main concerns at the Water Safety Workshop was the negligence of wearing life-jackets by adults as well as children before getting in a boat or going water skiing. Life-jackets should be examined for deterioration. As there are several inferior quality life-jackets on the market a motion was made to suggest to the Department of Transport not to let life-jackets be brought into Canada without the Department's approval. "A large number of people drown during the hunting and fishing seasons and the large majority of these would be still alive if they had made a habit of wearing a life jacket," Georgetown branch public relations officer Mrs. Connie Nieuwhof said in a news release following the Soo meeting. She said, to prevent drownings, all children should be taught swimming. "Swimming should be part of the Physical Education program in the elementary schools," she said. For Georgetown and District this would mean an indoor swimming pool which could also be used during the winter. "Learning to swim should be looked on as necessary to a child as learning to walk," she stated. In Ontario 323 persons drowned during 1965. A group of children displaying clothes made by the Women's Workshop of the Sault Ste. Marie Red Cross Branch stole the show. It included a space age style outfit along the lines of those to be worn by home-makers of the future.

### A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

April:	High	Low
27, Wed.	33	24
28, Thurs.	39	30
29, Fri.	30	31
30, Sat.	56	31
1, Sun.	48	30
2, Mon.	48	27
3, Tues.	44	27

Precipitation for April:  
Snow 3.75 - Rain 1.09  
Max. Temp. for April: 70  
Min. Temp. for April: 22  
—Alicia F. C. Scott

### JUNIOR FARMERS CHURCH SERVICE

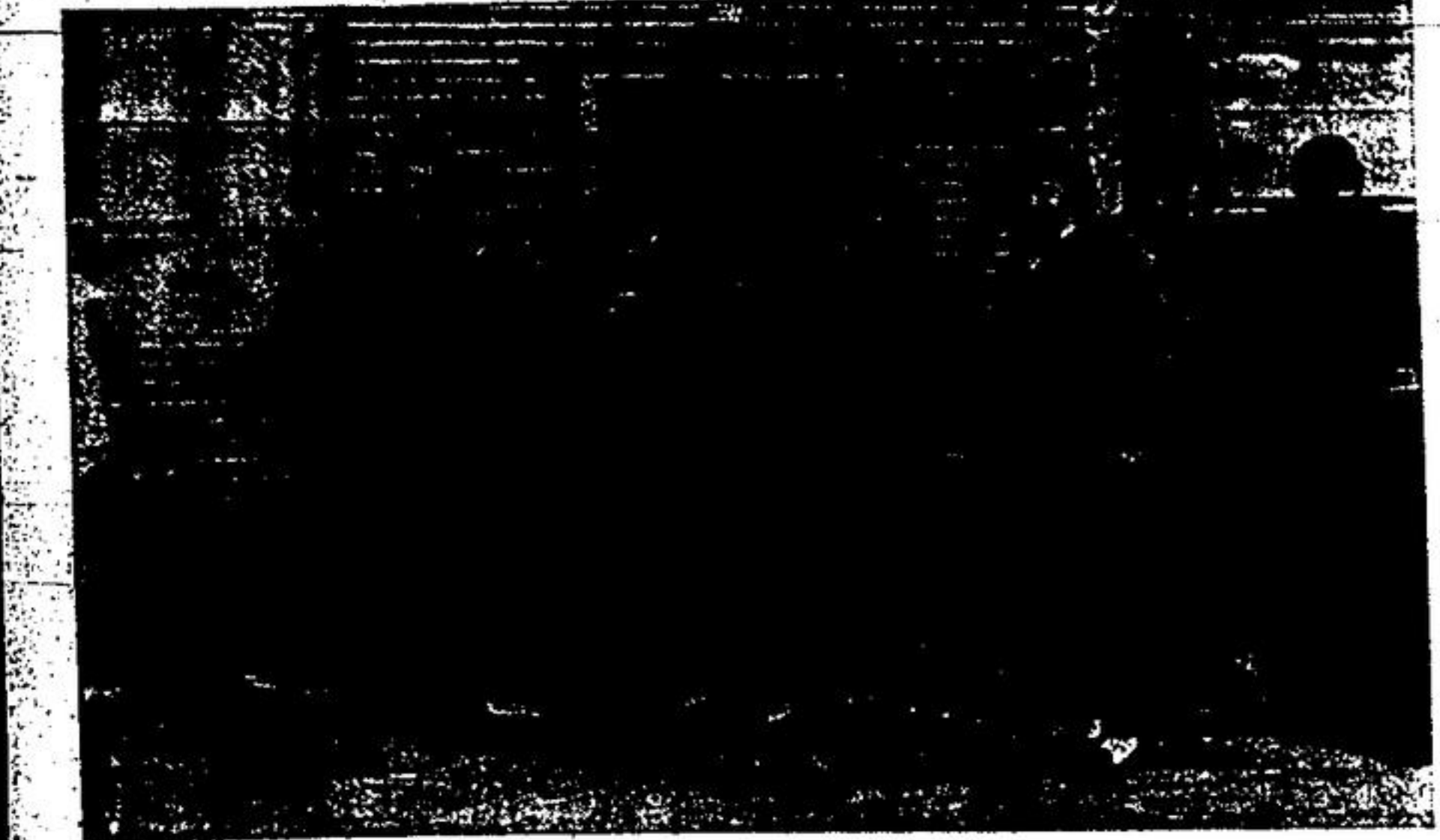
Halton Junior Farmers held their annual church service in Grace United Church in Milton, Sunday, May 1. Those assisting with the service were Harold Thompson, president; Ruth Mason, vice president; Joy Howard, county director. Mary Southcott said in evidence that the accused's car had pulled out from the 7th Line and that she had had to swerve off the road and hit a tree in order to avoid him. North Halton OPP constable Tom Dube said the woman's car tires had left a long skid mark on the road surface.

## 7th Line Corner One of the Worst Says Magistrate

Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon of Georgetown said Monday that the intersection at the Base Line and the 7th Line at Hornby is "one of the most dangerous intersections in the area." He dismissed a charge of failing to yield the right of way brought against an elderly RR 1 Hornby resident and suggested that something should be done to make the intersection safer. He also suggested a reduced speed limit in the present 50 m.p.h. zone. Crown attorney Peter K. McWilliams pointed out that there had been a fatality at the intersection last year when a woman was killed and said that an inquest jury had recommended the visibility there should be improved by removing a knoll to the west of the Base Line. He said, "The visibility distance is 180 feet at 60 m.p.h. and allows a motorist only two seconds in which to stop."

## John Inglis Company Was Mystery Firm, Not Coming

The John Inglis Company, which optioned a 35 acre tract from the town in February will not be locating in Georgetown. A letter read to council Monday from Toronto solicitor R. L. Pringle, explained that actually the option had not been extended beyond its one month limit which expired on March 23rd. Town council had been under the impression that its offer to extend the option a month had been accepted. "I have had no further word from my principals since my notice of termination on March 23rd," Mr. Pringle said, "with respect to arranging an extension and renewal of the purchase and sale agreement." He said that while town solicitor F. A. Helson had indicated to him that a 30 day extension would be agreeable to the town, he had been unable to arrange an extension with Brumac Developments. The firm had also optioned adjoining land owned by this firm. Should the town have been under the impression that an extension of option existed, Mr. Pringle said his letter would constitute formal termination. He thanked council for their cooperation. "It is always possible we may wish to discuss the matter again," he concluded, "depending on how company plans may proceed in future." Had Inglis located here, it planned a 250,000 sq. ft. plant employing 250 people, and talked of an eventual plant four times this size. The firm with head office in Toronto, manufactures a variety of electrical appliances, including washers and dryers, water heaters dishwashers and coin-operated dry cleaning machines. It is associated with English Electric, which manufactures heavy industrial electrical equipment. Expiration of the option makes 35 town-owned acres available for sale to other industries. The land was acquired last year for \$100 an acre from Delrex Developments in a deal which involved releasing other Delrex lands for residential building. Sale price to Inglis was \$1,000 an acre. The town will keep a \$5,000 option payment. At Monday's council meeting Cr. Fred Harrison queried the whereabouts of the original Pringle letter which was dated April 19th and apparently has been mislaid. The registered letter, addressed to council in care of the mayor, had been received from the post office he said, but Mayor Gibbons had denied ever seeing it at a committee meeting last week. Cr. Hyde produced a copy



EAGLE SIGNAL WAGE-EARNERS RE-ENTER the Guelph Street plan after sixteen days of picketing.

## GDHS Gets "Best Delegation" Award At Model U.N. Assembly

Three Georgetown High School students representing the United Kingdom in a Halton-Fox United Nations General Assembly at Oakville Trafalgar High School on the weekend were judged the assembly's best delegation. Roger Smith (speaker), Richard Enright, and Tony McAuley received their award at the end of the assembly session Saturday. They spent the prior three days attempting to justify United Kingdom policies, with frequent scrapes with delegates of countries with opposing ideas. There were 35 delegations at the assembly. The judge, Major Ralph Young, vice president of the Oakville branch of the United Nations Association gave honourable mention to the model UN chairman, Peter Sanderson OTHS, Robert Saxe of Georgetown, High representing Cambodia. Bernal Langer OTHS (Cuba), who was also assembly director and Gerry Campbell of Bramalea Secondary School representing Brazil. Making the awards on behalf of the Oakville branch of the UNA, Mr. Aubrey Edwards commended the students from all the schools on their participation in the annual assembly. Georgetown's delegations were Cambodia — Robert Saxe, Douglas Stephens, Alex Goudekettling Andy Spiece. United Kingdom — Roger Smith, Tony McAuley, Richard Enright and David Blaney (acted as vice president of the assembly). Romania — Gordon Layton, Lesley Buresh and John Riley. Malaysia — Donald Young, Mark Irwin and Bill Eason. The model UN assembly ran Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Major resolution was Saturday's admission of Red China to the United Nations. Albania (Bramalea Secondary School) said the work of the UN in international peace and security could not be effective until the question of Chinese representation was settled. The move was opposed by western countries who said they considered it a threat to world peace. But the Albanian resolution found enough support in Europe and south-east Asia to win by a narrow margin. The Red Chinese delegate was permitted to join the General Assembly session and the voting powers of Nationalist China were withdrawn.

## Lynne Hyde to Be Set Director, Opera Co.

Beginning May 16th, Lynne Hyde, 14 Cherry Street, will become a set director for the Canadian Opera Co. He has signed a contract for the upcoming season's presentations. Lynne gained his experience by working with the Georgetown Little Theatre, as set designer. The group won Visual awards for "Under the Sycamore Tree" and "The Little Hut." Lynne designed the stage sets for both. It was through Brian Doherty, adjudicator for the Little Theatre's festival entry "Oh Dad, Poor Dad", that the opportunity with the Canadian Opera Co. arose. While not awarding this play a visual award, Mr. Doherty was impressed enough by the settings to pave the way for an interview, with the Opera Co. In addition to his stage work, Mr. Hyde had an exhibition of his costume sketches for "Twelfth Night" shown at House Sol, two years ago. He has been employed for the past seven years as survey technician with W.H. Carr. Lynne, son of Councilor E. Hyde, is married and has a two year old daughter.

## Music Teachers Meet - Plan Welcome Examiner

The Student Teachers monthly forum meeting was held at the home of the honorary president, Mrs. B. Scull, RR 1, Georgetown on April 16. Mrs. B. Champion, president, opened the meeting which was attended by a majority of the members. With Georgetown now being a school centre of Trinity College, practical examinations were held here the latter part of April. Plans were made at the meeting for receiving the examiner, Mr. Harold Jones, M.A., F.T.C.L. of London, England. Following other varied discussions, the meeting was adjourned and the hostess served tea.

### SMILE

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## PENS FOR PUPILS



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SEE COUNTY COUNCIL IN ACTION Georgetown Reeve William Hunter passes out Halton County pens to students of Georgetown District High School's Grade 9E who paid a visit to the county council during a meeting in the county building Tuesday, April 26th. They were accompanied by Mr F. Corning of the GDHS teaching staff.

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